



GUYS & DOLLS OPENS WED.



REBEL ROUSER

TF South H.S.



November 1, 1968

VOL. II, NO. 4



The Hot Box Girls rehearse for Wednesday night's opening of Guys and Dolls." For full page coverage, turn to page 3

Trick or Treat Contemp Style

With the weather growing steadily colder, it is the season of change. Trees change by shedding their leaves, and students change, too. On one night of the year they, like the trees, shed their inhibitions and, grotesquely costumed, go carousing in the night. That night was last night.

The night was called Halloween. No doubt the majority of South students participated in this annual outlet of individualism. It is truly made to order for those nonconformists who are tired of wearing the same length sideburns or skirt as their fellow student. Of course, those who couldn't participate in the "tricking" part of Halloween were busy working on the treating part. Sometimes these two get mixed up, like when the trickers get treated to a candy bar filled with glass.

Although this is being written prior to Halloween, there are some people that were out tricking as sure as the sun will rise. Coming to mind immediately is the one who dresses up as a "Ghost" and naughtily plants burning crosses on the lawns of those who don't treat him. I think that's why he does it. Anyway, his name begins

with a W and he is quite popular with close minded people.

Also, there are those children who are so eager for Halloween that they wear their costumes all year long. They are laughed at and called hippies but they are just like you and me. God bless them.

Yes, Halloween is for everyone, even adults. Not only do they happily give out 5¢ candy bars, but lately they have been dressing up too. Unfortunately, they have not

grasped the individualistic meaning of Halloween for every adult man participating is costumed in a blue uniform with a gun and billy club. Poor misguided adults. They don't realize Halloween is for tricking treaters, not tricking trickers by using unmarked cars. I know, some trickers get carried away, but for an event that is almost immeasurable to the history of time what can be expected? Anyhow, it's over for another year.

Class Of 69 Takes SAT

Over one hundred seniors will take the SAT Test on Saturday, November 2, in the Thornton Fractional South High School cafeteria. There will be students from other schools coming to South for the test, but the majority of the students will be from South. This test is extremely important for those seniors planning to enter college in the fall of '69. All those taking the test are to report to the cafeteria at 8:30 on Saturday morning.

Every day college representatives come to our school. If you would like to listen and talk with

these representatives, sign up in the Guidance Office. Lists of the colleges whose representatives will be coming are posted on the bulletin board in the Guidance Office.

There are also catalogues and pamphlets in the Guidance Office for the use of any student. Feel free to use these at any time.

Miss Heckelman would appreciate it if any student has their application for a college or university completed, to bring it to her as soon as possible.

Nov. 5 Election Influence Present

"Humphrey...Nixon...or Wallace? A big year for the Republicans, or will the Democrats triumph again?" These are the questions put to American History students by Mr. Nick Bobis, their teacher, as a part of student projects dealing with Election Year, 1968.

Everyone has something to say about it, and Mr. Bobis and his students are attempting to gather all the varying opinions they can. Taking advantage of the elections as a teaching aid, Mr. Bobis has asked his students to report these opinions and ideas and formulate a prediction about the outcome of the election. Students will be busy observing and analyzing the well-known Harris and Gallup polls, keeping a tally state-by-state of electoral votes, and checking past voting records of each state, its Senators, and their party affiliations. Sound difficult? It is, but as Mr. Bobis says, it will be quite an experience.

Because the majority of people to cast their votes will be white,

middle-aged, middle-income suburbanites, and most of these women, a close watch on this segment of our society will be included.

Mr. Bobis hopes also to have his classes conduct a mock school election near the date of the November 5 election. This whole exercise in democracy, subject to approval of the Dean, will be staged as nearly as possible to the real thing. Any student who wishes to participate in voting for his favorite candidate will be required to register. The pre-election campaign will include the works -- rallies, a street dance, speeches, and campaign posters.

The basic objective of this project is, of course, to secure student participation in vital current affairs and to help him gain some insight about one of our country's most important institutions--the choice of a President of the United States. Whatever the outcome of the election, the student stands to be a sure winner for having participated in this project.



Mr. Cooner, on the right, has been caught up in the campaign frenzy for President as Mr. Kijewski proudly proclaims his ardent support.

ELECTION OPINIONS

Nixon, Wallace Lead

"Who in your opinion is best fitted to hold the position of President?" The preceding question was asked of several TF South students, and the results were as follows:

Edith Lange: "Nixon is my man, because what we need is change from the Democratic way. What we don't need is another JOHN-SON."

Cindy Twardosz: What we need is a man like Nixon to back our country."

Jan Fiedler: "The Democratic Convention was a great disappointment, because a capable man like McCarthy really got rooked."

Jack Wiers: "I feel that Richard Nixon would provide the change this country needs. I think he understands the domestic as well as the foreign problems better than anyone else."

Sandi Magraw: "I would vote for Nixon, DEFINITELY. I feel he is the only one that can really help our country."

Carla Gerken: "I want Wallace, because he says what he believes even if others feel what he does say is wrong."

Chuck Hansen: "I think Wallace would be the best choice for our President. I think this way because he would provide the kind of leadership we need."

Nancy Horvath: "I want Wallace, because he tells it like it is. He is the only one who says what the others are afraid to say about the vital issues of today."

Gary Langmeyer: "I'm for Wallace because I believe in what he says."

Tony Stoklosa: "What we need is a real representative of the people. Mike McNary could do this better than any of the other candidates."

In tallying the results one finds that on the overall T.F. South students are supporting Nixon. But as more and more polls are being conducted there is a rising tide of support for Wallace.



Editorial

It takes courage to become a football player. There's strong evidence of courage in a player when he rises with the August sun to spend long hours of practice in ninety degree weather, knowing he is going to come home with aching muscles and stiff joints. Courage is playing in below freezing weather on a snow-covered field or sloshing about in rain and mud.

A football player gives up Friday night dates, after school clubs and activities, all hopes of a job, and many precious hours of studying time. But he gets a dividend for his sacrifices . . . Bruises, cuts, scratches, and the ominous threat of possible injury are his rewards.

There were six men this year out of action as of October 23, for the duration of the season. They put up with pain, inconvenience, and possibly the worst of all, the heartbreak of not being a part of the team — Tony Nadasdy, Bob Potter, Bob Regman, Wayne Brumnn, Chuck Haddock, John Burnetsky and Dick Ebbens.

But there is something that makes a football player drive forward, expose himself to battering, and crash through an opposing line. Maybe it's the praise that can come and go so quickly for a football player, or the satisfaction of being part of a team. Maybe the thrill of a touchdown pass, an interception, an eighty-yard run, a strategic tackle, a good kick, or a successful first down drive, or all of these are what makes a man go out for football and work hard at it.

It could be that the need for female adoration is what pushes many on. After all, the song says, "You've got to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls."

Whatever the motive, we are glad that you are out there on a Saturday afternoon, working for the name of the school. We appreciate your efforts, your sacrifices, your bruises and pains, and your intestinal fortitude in upholding the name of Thornton Fractional South in athletics and sportsmanship.



Speaking Out

By Bob Collins

"Speaking Out", a new column, will be written each time by someone other than a REBEL ROUSER staff member. Readers are invited to submit their ideas or opinions in an essay such as this to the editors. "Speaking Out" is open to any readers of this paper, including students, faculty, or people outside of TF South.

It seems to me that in making the transition to the next grade level, the school as a whole has lost one very important factor. The Spirit so evident in last year's classes has made quite a noticeable exit from the activities at TF South. In its place has come rivalry between classes — not rivalry to see which can create the most spirit, but rather one of seeing who can do the most to antagonize the other.

Spirit is something that has to be generated by an individual and collected as a whole, not just among classes, but throughout the entire school. Competition among classes is encouraged to try to stimulate school spirit; but must this include seeing which class

can be the first out the door after a "pep" assembly as the band plays the school song?

This year, the first time during my four years at South, absolutely nothing was done during North week. This is supposed to be the great rivalry, the game that really generates the spirit of the student body. Why? I don't know, other than there must have been a lack of enthusiasm.

What you put into what you do, whether it be in school or outside, determines what you get out of it. It is the pride of an individual that makes a team a winner or a loser. It will be the pride of the students at TF South that determines whether or not we can now begin to show ourselves that we do have spirit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

School spirit, school spirit, school spirit . . . HOGWASH!! I'm sick and tired of a group of ignorami placing school spirit above academic affairs. Most people in this school have the idea that going to Saturday's football game is more important than doing Monday's math homework.

The primary purpose of this institution is learning. The entire reason for our being here is to prepare us for college or for our profession. Sports and other extracurricular affairs might be all right, but when they become more important than education, something is wrong.

The whole trouble lies in publicity. We see Pat Sassone, a hoodlum and an incorrigible, get on T.V. and in the Chicago papers. Do we see John Van Drie on tele-

vision?

I think we'd better start putting the emphasis on Education.

A Disgusted Student

Answer to Letter to the Editor

To us an education means more than classroom learning of math or history or English. It is the overall continuing growth of a person in many areas. This includes social and physical as well as mental growth. It means learning to get along with people, to work as a team, to produce under pressure, to obey rules and take orders, to attempt change where change is needed, and of course to acquire knowledge and learn how to think. We believe that education may include everything from a football game to a dress-code dispute, and that is why we give publicity to all areas of high-school life.

SENIOR DIARY

Sept. 30 - Paul Barclay tries to motivate work on float (with choice words).

Oct. 1 - From a drum to a frying pan to a hamburger and finally a nest - so goes the life of the "yellow mystery box."

Oct. 2 - After repeated publicity in the Hammond Times and Lansing Journal, Len Rompca begins signing autographs for freshman girls.

Oct. 3 - Class of '69 architectural geniuses make headway on slow-progressing float.

Oct. 4 - Hard guy Dickinson stands on tippy-toes to announce for the first pep assembly.

Oct. 7 - Senior guys with broken hearts take pity on the Class of '71.

Oct. 8 - Pat Wozny and talented friends are put down by a comb and paper player from Syracuse, New York as they take second place on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour with their rendition of "Do Lord."

Oct. 9 - Bookkeeping ace Mr. Tsoutsouris overcomes 9th period Senior girls with his irresistible-ness.

Oct. 10 - Mr. Drobnak vies for honors with previously-mentioned English teacher. Says "truly" 79 times in 8th period Trig.

Oct. 11 - Rebel Spirit shakes the rafters as Coach DeSoto literally tramples North at pep assembly.

Oct. 14 - Egg sales return to normal in Lansing and Cal City.

Oct. 15 - Tuesday night American Problems social group has wild and exciting weekly meeting at action-packed TFS library.

Oct. 16 - RR cub reporter Harry Smith advances to rank of ole' bear reporter after fantastic blood and guts cross-country story.

Oct. 17 - After many practice

sessions, assembly monitors make their long-awaited debut.

Oct. 18 - Miss Stewart finally recovers from last Friday's GAA Slumber Party.

Oct. 21 - Rich Central refs are hung in effigy in football locker room.

Oct. 22 - After thoroughly enjoying Ginny Tlu, class officers begin plans to sponsor a Ginny Three assembly.

Oct. 23 - As RR deadline draws near, editors WW&R (Walsh, Warn, and Ruth) exhaust supply of tranquilizers in staff room.

Oct. 24 - Sears costume department is crowded with TFS seniors buying Halloween outfits in anticipation of the big night next Thursday.

Oct. 25 - Not much action today. Everyone is eagerly awaiting tomorrow night's "Halloween Hop."

Marchers End 68' Season

As football wraps up its 1968 season tomorrow, so does the TFS Varsity Marching Band. Centering on the upcoming elections, the half-time show tomorrow will end with its annual Dad's Day program.

This will culminate a series of five shows presented this season by the band. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Wonnell, practices were held during first period

in all types of weather on a football field subject to all degrees of wetness. Ken Yates, student drum major, led the musicians through their paces.

Paces were varied this year. From the opening precision routine at the Stagg game to the Olympics-centered show on the Northern front and shouts of Ole', Ole' in last week's bullfight, bandsmen had to keep literally on their toes to master numerous steps and formations.

Now the Varsity Band bids goodbye to the days of watching Jim Christiansen's kicking form, leaves its coats and mittens in lockers, and almost forgets the agony of confetti drifting down the back of a wool uniform on a Saturday afternoon as it begins its concert season indoors.

Rebel Rouser

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The Rebel Rouser is published bi-monthly, except during school vacations and holidays, by the journalism students and staff members of the newspaper at Thornton Fractional South High School, 18500 Burnham Avenue, Lansing, Illinois. Student subscription rate for the paper is \$2 per school year.



National Merit Letter of Commendation recipients are (bottom row) Mary Zych, Nancy Hekkema, Thelma McKechnie, Sue Schultz, Debbie Freeman, Debbie Ruth,

and Marilyn Rea. (Top row) Gary Grote, Greg Polanski, Gary Groth, Ron Schultz, Steve Wahlert.

Twirlers Rest

As football season comes to an end there are nineteen girls who can also have a rest. These girls are the twirlers and pom-pom girls from the TF South band. Every week they carefully plan routines to be done to special music picked by the band directors Jack Wonnell & Ernest Brandon.

The seven varsity twirlers consist of Karen DeMarco, Pam Foh, Sue Mullen, Donna Schmidt, Barb Sons, Joellyn Stewart, and Judy Vajda.

A whole new pom-pom section has been added this year. These girls are Juniors and Sophomores. The Juniors are Branda Jabaay, Janet Rhudda, Linda Liesenfelt, Roseann Miller, and Cynthia Rodrigues. Sophomore pom-poms are Linda Bauer, Lucinda Blank, Gail Bulla, Michelle Murrin, Debbie Peterson, Nicolette Wagner and JoAnne Wilkerson.

Kunkas Begin

The speech season began on October 22 with maybe not the most encouraging note but certainly a competitive one. Andrean High School was the site as our speaking Rebels got their feet wet for the first time this year.

For many it was their first meet ever. It takes a lot of guts to go up and speak in front of a lot of strange people for the first time. Although the results weren't the most satisfying, they were encouraging.

By using the weekday meets to get accustomed to their speeches, South should once again be among the top teams in the state.

So remember, back your Kunkas!

Hard Work Culminates In Five Performances

Spotlight Falls On Fifth Musical

Two months can be a long stretch of time. It is certainly enough to ready a team for its first encounter, undergo a club project or take on a term paper. But is it enough time to harmonize and choreograph 21 musical numbers, block 17 scenes, prepare 12 different sets, costume a cast of 75, coordinate a 25-piece stage band, push organized publicity campaigns, round up workers for ushering and refreshments, engineer lighting for two full acts, distribute tickets and collect money, and pull everything together for an entertaining, smooth-running show?

The answer is a resounding YES

Jack Wonnell and Mr. Lou Conte.

Mr. Wonnell spends hours of rehearsal teaching the gamblers, the mission people, and the sexy girls how to sing. He also commands the 25 piece stage band, which has been practicing daily during the lunch periods.

Mr. Lou Conte comes to us from Chicago with a bundle of experience on his back. Tuesday and Thursday two-two-and-a-half hour rehearsals are his means of teaching students with two left feet how to perform like professional dancers.

All the prompting in the world from these proficient instructors would not do the least bit of

Attempting to maintain law and order over this motley crew is the ineffective officer, Lieutenant Brannigan, played by senior Brent Brinkman.

Rehearsals find many people besides cast members hard at work. Student directors Jerry Fritz and Roy Bloom lend their criticisms to improve the show, while Sherry Jastrzab and Lynda Willer help the directors as student assistants.

Stage manager Don Jayne and set designer Sherry Jastrzab have their helpers working continually at carpenter work and painting. As action is being readied on stage, in the lobby, and in the cafeteria, the background set takes form in the auditorium, backstage, and even outside.

Meanwhile, a typewriter clicks in the office, where publicity heads Tom Ross and Debbie Ruth undoubtedly have a committee member typing envelopes for publicity releases. Publicity stunts are in order this year. Watch downtown Lansing tonite and tomorrow to find the action.

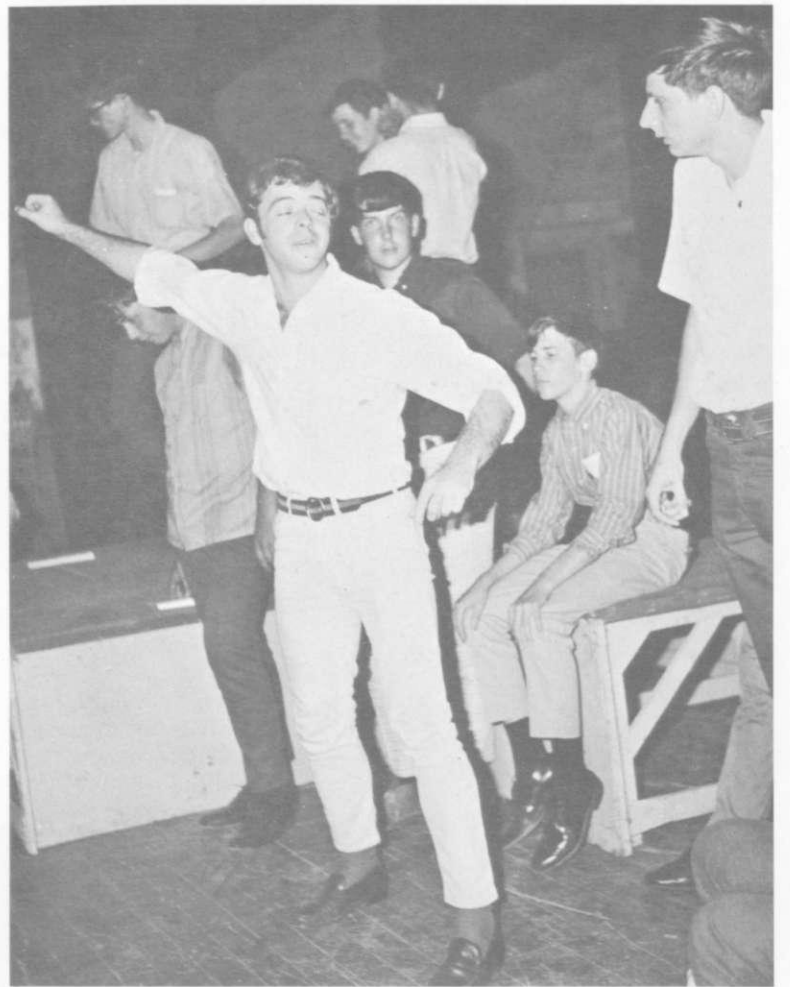
Bill Conley is supervising the headaches of tickets, Linda Rago and Julie Gustafson are in charge of usherettes, and Marlene Koster and Kathy Nelson take on the responsibility of refreshments during intermission.

Tom Ross and Carol Bendell are costumieres for GUYS AND DOLLS and can tell you that outfitting a cast in 1940 styles is anything but easy. Marilyn Stone and Sherry Jastrzab are make-up committee chairman.

Coordinating all committee work is FRANK MAZZOCOO, NTS president.

It's easy to see that a production like GUYS AND DOLLS is a combined project on the part of many, many people. Don't let the efforts of all these hard workers go to waste. Pack the auditorium every night next week and see an outstanding show.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. and admission charge will be \$1.50. A student matinee on Saturday at 1:15 will cost \$1.00. All DC, NTS, band, and cast members are selling tickets. Buy yours early to avoid disappointment.



Good old reliable Nathan Detroit, played by Bill Conley, receives dance instructions from Louie Conte while the "Crap Shooters" take a break.



Carol Bendell and Jeanne Mitchell study the musical score under the direction of Mr. Wonnell.

when the TF South Dramatics and Music departments get together. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of next week will prove it can be done, when Damon Runyon's GUYS AND DOLLS fills the auditorium with its comedy and romance of the 1940's.

Such would be impossible were it not for the capable guidance of four very talented men.

Heading the entire production is Robert J. Phillips, who adds GUYS AND DOLLS to a long list of accomplishments.

Assisting him this year is Mr. William Fellmy, a new addition to South's English department, who has been given the role of Assistant Dramatics Director.

Mr. Phillips and Mr. Fellmy direct the blocking of the various

scenes. That is, they instruct the actors on what direction to take on stage, how to say their lines more effectively, and how to make their character more real in all aspects.

On the musical end of the scale are the song and dance men, Mr.



Choreographer Louie Conte makes appealing gesture for

good if no one was willing to listen.

Fortunately, GUYS AND DOLLS finds itself with a competent cast and a slew of hard workers in the ranks.

"The sky's the limit" to the betting of Sky Masterson and as senior Jerry Fritz fills this role it seems as if the sky's the limit to his accomplishments. This is No. 3 for Jerry on a list of leading roles on the South stage.

Sophomore Jeanne Mitchell has only been around two years and already has a minor and a major role stacked up as musical experience. This year she portrays Sarah Brown, leader of the Save-A-Soul Mission.

Grandfather to Sarah Brown is played by senior Frank Mazzocco, who watches over and cares for his loving granddaughter.

"Why, it's good old reliable Nathan" that senior Bill Conley plays. As supervisor of the "oldest established, permanent floating crap game in New York," Bill leads his cronies through thick and thin in a relentless search for pleasure.

"Adelaide, Adelaide," sings Bill to his fiancée of fourteen years and junior Carol Bendell answers frustratedly. In her first musical, Carol steers her Hot Box Girls to sing, dance, and entertain.

As far as junior Don Riecss is concerned, things are going "nicely-nicely" in New York gambling circles. In his role as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Don is a dim-witted right hand to Nathan.

Junior Roy Bloom hangs in there too, in his third TFS musical and just as many big roles. He and sophomore Ron Relich as Rusty Charlie are prominent members of the big gang.

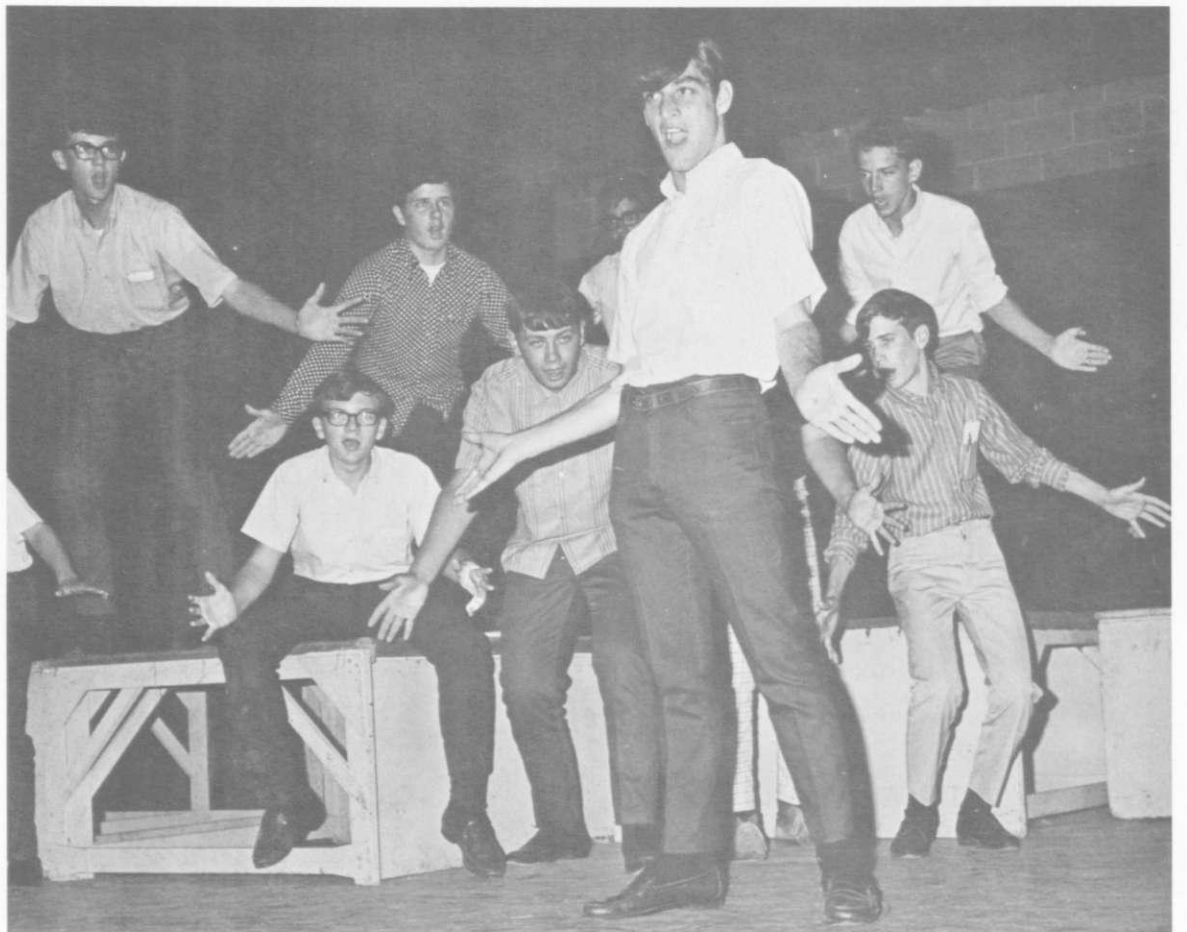
Freshman Kerry Dunivan as Harry the Horse and sophomore Doug Cutler as Angie the Ox round out the files of notable crapshooters.

Big Jule and Thug, Dave Gurnic and Terry Brown provide an interesting sidelight to one of Na-



Mr. Fellmy and Mr. Phillips, "Guys and Dolls" directors, discuss plans for opening night.

Rebel Players.....BREAK A LEG!!!



Ecuadorian Athlete At South

Quayaquil, Ecuador's loss is TF South's gain. Our acquisition is in the personage of sophomore Henry Rendon. He arrived in Lansing on September 8 after stops in Quito, Ecuador; Columbia; Panama; Miami; and Chicago.

Henry left Quayaquil during the all-city basketball tournament finals, in which he was playing first string. Sports seem to be Henry's speciality and his interest. He was a breaststroke swimmer on the swimming team, a soccer forward, and is now being introduced to American football. He says Quayaquil's climate is good for playing all sports. Henry told us that in Quayaquil neighborhood sports are organized after school in addition to a regular P.E. class and school teams.

He likes our football. You may have seen him kicking for the sophomore team whose wins are in the plus column. He made his debut in the Hillcrest game. Coach DeSoto is "a very good coach," according to Henry, and with his kicking record of this year, Henry looks to be a valuable asset to next year's squad.

Why should a boy travel so very far to a foreign country that speaks an entirely new language? Henry came to study. His sister, Mrs. Versal Porter of Lansing, invited Henry to live with her and her family and attend TF South. Henry's mother okayed the idea, transcripts were sent and Henry was on his way.

This is the third trip to America for him. He was in Chicago in 1959 and traveled to Lansing and New York City in 1966, both times with his mother. But all of Henry's family speaks Spanish, so he had little opportunity to learn English. When he arrived in September his vocabulary consisted of "yes" and "no."

The immediate Rendon family is composed of six sisters and two brothers. One sister and one brother and Henry's mother reside in Quayaquil, one brother is a college student in Chicago, and his sister, Mrs. Porter, is a Lansingite. Henry also has two nieces here. The five-year old is teaching Henry English in exchange for his tutelage in Spanish.

We asked, "What's Quayaquil like?" and Henry immediately responded with "beautiful" and "very good." Although it is lo-

cated in the tropics on the Pacific it is not hot and never cold.

Ecuador is first in banana producing and Henry's uncle is a banana exporter. Other products grown in that area are rice, sugar, coffee, and cocoa.

There is little middle-class economy there as we know it. Either a person is wealthy or poor. If you are wealthy, you have many cars of American, European, or Japanese make. In the past ten years, Ecuador has progressed rapidly. Evidence of this can be found in the building of supermarkets to replace the open markets.

Day to day routine is different than ours. Work and school begin at 7. At noon workers take a two and half hour break and resume at 2:30 to end at six o'clock. Henry's school finished at 5:30.

Curriculum consists of eleven subjects every week on a staggered schedule. Henry studied physics, chemistry, biology, and physiology. He will not have to take physics in America and many of his freshmen credits transferred. Studies are very intense. Upon completing twelve grades of an Ecuadorian school, you will have an equivalent of one year of college.



Henry Rendon practices his unique soccer kick which is becoming a valuable asset to T.F. South's Sophomore team.

He is now in Spanish, But Miss Beyer is teaching English instead. While the other students record in Spanish in the lab, Henry records in English. Mr. Augustine is helping him after school with geometry, and Henry has biology and English literature. If you think geometry is difficult in English, try taking it in a foreign language.

Mrs. Porter is translating for Henry until he learns enough English to make it on his own. He brings his assignments home and she rewrites them in Spanish.

Henry went to a private Catholic boys boarding school in Riobama, nestled in the Andes Mountains. He went back to the coast of Quayaquil for his sophomore year.

School ran five days a week with sports practice for six days, for nine and a half months, from May 15 through January.

Henry has hopes of traveling to France after high school, but his sister added that he'll have to work for it. He wants to attend a University to study agriculture.

Ecuador doesn't have hippies and Henry calls our pop music "crazy music." He thoroughly enjoys his brother-in-law's Kingston Trio records.



Julie Writes To Rebels

Here is the first of my letters I will be writing to you about my experiences as an exchange student in Sweden. There are so many phases of Swedish life I want to tell you about, and probably some I haven't even thought of, so I've put my address at the bottom, and if you can think of anything in particular you would like me to discuss, just drop a line and I'll try to answer your questions.

When I was first told that I would be going to Sweden, it seemed to impossible to be true. But as the weeks and months of planning came and went, I began to feel the wonder and excitement of my future trip. What would I find in that far-away land? Vikings? Snow-covered mountains? Sandy beaches? Suddenly I had a thousand questions and very few answers. The time seemed to drag until I would be

able to discover this new and different way of life. Six months of anticipating had left me numb when the big day finally did arrive and I began my journey. From Chicago to New York, New York to Copenhagen, I gradually unwound, and the realization of what was really happening to me planted the old excitement back into my thoughts.

We finally landed and a rotary representative escorted me and eighty-five other American students through the airport and out to the waiting taxis. After a delightful tour of Copenhagen, we were loaded into a hydrofoil boat which carried us across the bay to Malmo, Sweden's third largest city. From there, we were bussed to the school where we spent two wonderful weeks learning Swedish and adjusting ourselves to the Swedish way of life. At last, I found myself on the train destined for my permanent home. Frightened, unsure, but at the same time relieved, I stepped off the train and into the little town, around which my world now revolves.

This first month has been one of discovery. Familiarity with another way of life has given me a chance to view American society in a different light. I have seen different clothes, food, houses, schools, and industries from those in the U.S. Here is a contrasting political system, morality, and philosophy on life. I'm looking forward to telling you all about these in my coming letters.

Bye for now!

Julie

P.S. Anyone wishing to have some question answered, send them to:

Julie Milliken
c/o Sten Kordel
820 40 Jarvso
Sweden

TFS Jr. Across Seas

How would like to be away from your parents, friends, and relatives for a whole year? That's what Julie Milliken has to face this year. As a foreign exchange student to Sweden, she will be there a whole year. She left last August and will return sometime next summer. But there are still many advantages of being a foreign exchange student. Julie gets to see how the people of Sweden carry on their daily lives, learn their customs, and also what they do for recreation and work.

Julie starts school everyday at about the same time we do. School lets out at different times each day depending on the classes she attends. The school itself is just a little smaller than South. There are no extra-curricular activities in Sweden, but every student carries about thirteen subjects, including math, science, English, history, government, geography, civics, and Swedish, so there's not much time for anything else.

"The kids there are really nice and we have a riot. The town is small, with only about three

or four thousand people, so its easy to know everybody."

Anyone who knows Julie, knows that she likes to organize things. In Sweden there's no exception. Julie is helping the kids plan a school dance. There are dances every Saturday night (sometimes Friday) at a huge hall in town, but never has there been a school dance. Another plan is to have a pajama party, since the Swedish girls have never had one. "The kids just love for me to talk to them about a P.J. party. They get so excited, they can hardly wait to have a pajama party or a school dance."

The boys are just as every American girl pictures them, tall, tan, with deep-blue eyes and blond hair. Julie says they like girls with brown hair, because most of the Swedish girls have blond hair (Julie says that because she has brown hair herself).

As you can tell, there is a lot of fun and excitement of being a foreign exchange student to a strange country.

Gerd Talks Of Social Life

By Gerd Kohler

"I am always asked about the differences between here and Austria. Actually these differences are superficial. So it is in school. At most, the schoolday is different. I was surprised that we do not have to go to school on Saturday, which I really like, but when I come home at four o'clock I am also really tired. Another new aspect for me was the total number of students in the American school in only four grades. I find it nice to be with people of the same age group, but if classes grow to four hundred or more people it is hard to make close friends with all of them. In Austria my grade numbered sixty people, with twenty in a class in our own room. We attended all classes together and became very close to one another and had good class spirit.

But I found a lot of things here which compensate for this difference. There are so many possibilities for school spirit in the activities, joining a group of people with the same interests. Especially sports can let us grow together. I think sports activities and practice are well organized. It is a gain for everybody even if we do not win all football games or cross-country runs. These could be good occasions to show spirit, and to work together with the cheerleaders, whom I find an original invention.

Even the cafeteria is a place to make contacts and to discuss

At Saturday dances it looks sometimes like the boys only enjoy their own company. I had never before seen girls dancing alone. I feel sorry for them, when they look so longingly. But I like these glances and so I enjoyed the dance. Though I felt the music too noisy, I liked it.

All these activities make the school-life more pleasurable. In comparison with Austrian students going to many different schools, it is the fact that all students of Lansing go to the same high school which brings a unity in the town, a circle of people knowing each other. That gives the school a dominating position in the community and imposes upon it a real center of social life."

GUIDELINES

The following schools will be sending representatives to TF South in the near future:

Friday, November 1	North Central College 10:00 a.m.
Monday, November 4	Purdue University 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, November 6	Northwestern U. 10:00 a.m.
	Carroll College 2:00 p.m.
Friday, November 8	Dominican College 9:00 a.m.
Thursday, November 14	Blackburn College 10:00 a.m.
Friday, November 15	University of Denver 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 20	

Student Council Holds Freshmen Elections

Elections for freshman representatives to Student Council will be held soon. Listen for announcements as to when to pick up your petition. Any freshman with a "C" average is eligible to run for Council. Each petition must be signed by 25 members of the freshman class. You may only sign one petition. The freshman class will elect five members of their class to represent them.

Student Council would like to remind everyone that Student Council meetings are open to all interested TF South students. Meetings are held every Monday after school in room 223. South sent representatives to

tober 24th, we traveled to Bradley. Representing TF South were: Judy Gasquin, President; Linda Jensen, Vice-President; Ann Hildebrand, Secretary-Treasurer, Gerd Kohler, our foreign student from Austria; and Mr. Cooper, Student Council sponsor.

At Bradley they received breakfast and lunch. The students went to discussions and were allowed to sit in on several classes of their choice.

Student Council is now planning their annual Christmas project and discussing ideas for the Student Council Dance. They are hoping to have a "computer dance" with a live band, hopefully, "The Bare

NHS Tutors

Did you find yourself last and failing in any of your subjects last grading period? If so, Judy Wrzesinski, head of the National Honor Society Tutoring Program, advises that you apply for help.

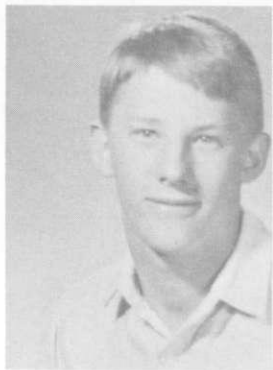
For the third year T. F. SOUTHS National Honor Society is offering a tutoring program to help students having trouble in their studies. Any student who wants help, should see Mrs. Sotos in room 211 and fill out an application. Judy will then take your application and find a tutor for you.

All members of National Honor Society participate in the tutoring program. Most of the members put in an average of 10-15 hours of tutoring work. Although it sometimes interferes with their own time, the tutors, don't really mind. They fulfill their service obligation to the school, through the tutoring program.

Bob Regman, a member of National Honor Society, feels that the tutoring program is very beneficial, and helps to build good relationships between classes. Bob also commented that the kids who seek help when they need it are those who really care about their school work.

If you need help, and are willing to try to help yourself, why don't you take a little walk up to room

Seniors See Last Action Tomorrow



Ron DeValk



Bob Collins



John Burnetsky



Wayne Brumm



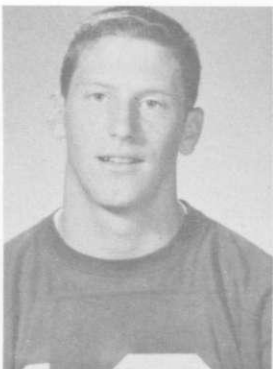
Harry Baran



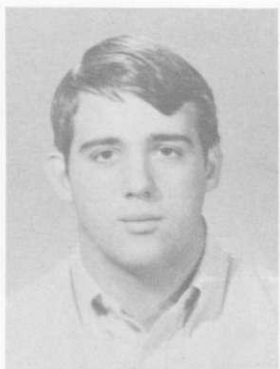
John Hansen



Tim Wells



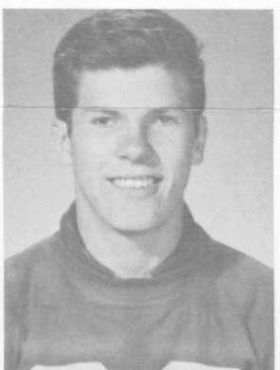
Chuck Haddock



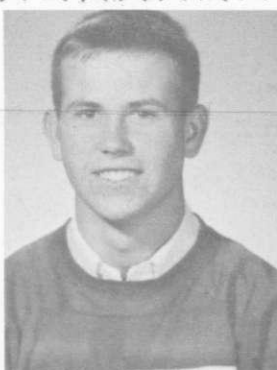
Roger LaFollette



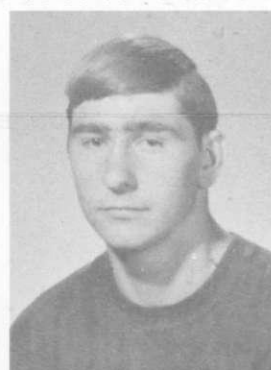
Bud Jenkins



Rich Krilich



Ed Kubic



Tony Nadasdy



Al Liptack

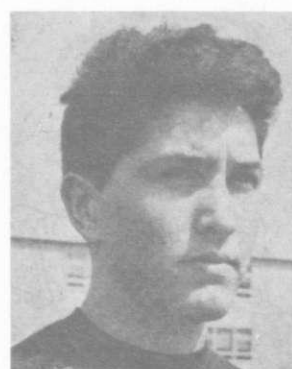
Tomorrow is a special day for the senior boys on the football team. It may mean one of two things. For some of them it may be the last time they put on a uniform and pads. For these seniors this "last game" will be relived many times in the coming years when they are watching a game that their son is playing in, or for others it may be the first step of a career that might go on into college and even pro-ball.

This day has also been set aside as Father's Day. This adds some incentive by the fact that all guys want to show the "old man" what they're made of. And it also gives the fathers something to be proud of. The fathers are the men on the sidelines with their son's number on a card pinned to his back and standing straight as an arrow. Pride is the only thing that makes the aging backs stand that straight and they have a lot to be proud about.

The seniors also might let their minds wander a little, back to

freshmen days when the coaches seemed unbearably mean and cold. They also might remember losing all their games, and a punter who kicked the ball over his head or off one of his blocker's backs. Or the jersey that they wore which was reversable. But in their sophomore year they won a game. They also improved a great deal. The spirit grew as they found they could win. And they can remember some close games that could have gone either way.

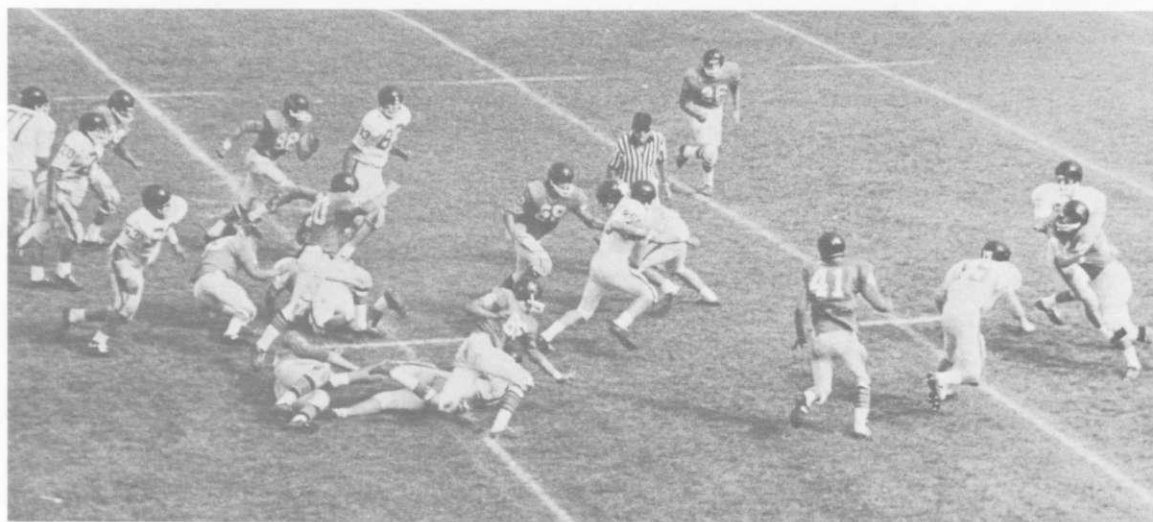
Then Junior year came and saw them face to face with last year's seniors who they teamed up together to compile a seven and one record taking second to Tinley Park for conference. They may remember the funny feeling in their stomach the first time they wore their school jacket with their letter to school. And then this year with nobody over them how they felt they were going to finally become football heroes. Still stinging memories of the losses to North and Hillcrest in the Homecoming game. And the stars they wore for



Jim Christensen

intercepted passes or recovered fumbles.

You seniors have put out a lot of work. For every forty-eight minutes played on Saturday, eight to ten hours of practice is put in during the week. Not to mention summer sessions one or two times a day in the hot months of August when others are at the beach. Yes, you seniors found a word painted on the wall and its spelled P-R-I-D-E, and you have every right to have a lot of it.



Senior Bruce Quenzler sprints down the field at our Homecoming Game against Hillcrest.



Bruce Quenzlar



Tom Novak



Dick Weber



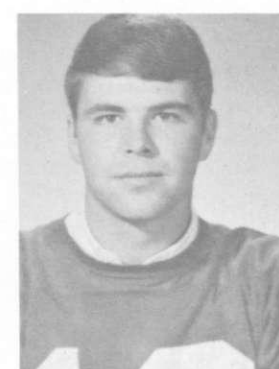
Dennis Walton



Harry Smith



Len Rompca



Bob Regman



John Hansen No. 21 makes a dash to pick up a bit of yardage against Rich Central.

Grid Bows To North

The North game on the Varsity level had to be the low point of the week. From the opening kickoff on which we fumbled and lost possession of the ball 'till there was 0:06 seconds remaining and they scored again to make it 34 to 7, things looked bad. That seven points was one of the only bright spots in the game. The touchdown climaxed an 84-yard drive with Quenzler carrying it on the final effort. When we scored, it made the score 14-7, but from there on

it was North. John Freyman, the North quarterback, proved to be the big difference through his faking and passing ability. Their defense also proved tough, holding us to 14 yards in the second half.

In the week that followed we were held scoreless for the second time this year. This time we fell to Rich Central by the score of 27-0 at Rich. It was their Homecoming and they were up for the game. In this game four backs

were held for minus yardage. This is a sign that holes for the man with the ball are disappearing fast.

Total yardage was short also, with us gaining only 3 first downs to Central's 15. We also totalled 70 yards of penalties to their 35. Injuries have played a big part in the last couple of letdowns but we hope "Big Red" can regroup for a late season comeback to regain respectable standing in the conference.

SESC Title Ahead For Soph Team?

The North game on the sophomore level was the only successful defeat of the Meteors that whole day, and it came by the score of 13 to 0. South scored the first of our touchdowns in the second quarter. Tim Koselke, who has done a good job in leading the sophs, scored this one on a rollout play which covered 7 yards.

At halftime we were ahead by a touchdown. The third quarter produced the other touchdown on a 25-yard run off a trap play by Ron Snyder. The defense held pat and the game was won. North coach Mr. Richards was presented with his first loss ever from a South squad in any sport on all levels.

The next opponent was Rich Central, who was beat, once again by the score of 13-0. This time the half-time score was deadlocked at 0-0. Mr. DeSoto says the sophomores are a second half ball club. True to form, they came alive

in the second half.

Once again it was Koselke on a broken play going in from the 25-yard line. The second score also involved the quarterback Tim Koselke as he threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Ron Snyder, all alone in the end zone.

Henry Rendon has been going the kicking and has hit two for four in the North and Central games combined. In the Rich game, Henry also attempted a 50-yard field goal, but it fell short.

Coach DeSoto placed most of the credit of this year's team on the linemen who have been doing an

excellent job. He has also noted that everyone is getting his chance, and thought defense was the key to the Rich Central game.

The sophomores are undefeated in conference play as of this writing and have a good chance at the championship if the inspired effort is continued.



Bruce Quenzler No. 25, Harry Baran No. 23 and Al Liptak No. 10 seem to be wide open for a gain at Rich Central.

P. S. SPORTS

by Paul Warn



Now when we are coming to a pause between seasons I think we should stop and evaluate ourselves. Are we supporting our teams 100%? Did we give our football team maximum backing or did we fall off after the first or second loss? Did we even attempt to attend a Cross-Country meet? Did we look at pep assemblies as an excuse for cutting some classes short? Or did we even try to generate any school spirit in the week preceding the North game?

If you feel you were lacking in any of these areas, now is the time to turn over a new leaf when basketball, swimming, and wrestling are still in the preparation stages and are expected to field worthy teams.

Our sophomores who seem to be going by unnoticed are on the verge of the conference title. In their last five conference games they have outscored the opponents 101 to 6. And that lone touchdown was scored in the Crete game, which means the last four games as of this writing were shutouts.

Our tile inlay in the Gym lobby

is finally in place and in case you don't know this should be regarded as sacred. This means NOBODY from South or anywhere else is allowed to walk on or be disrespectful in anyway to the emblem. As a flag is to be honored and respected, so is this symbol of T.F. South pride.

I think special mention is in order for Mr. Gentile and his excellent intramural program. Mr. Gentile takes him time and energy to provide the little guy or the one who can't seem to make the school's athletic teams with the opportunity to play some sort of organized games. If it is touch football, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, or swimming, Mr. Gentile organizes tournaments or teams to let the interested boys gain recognition in the sport they want to participate in.

True, everyone can't make the school team. But intramurals have kept a lot of these boys off the streets. Our thanks to Mr. Gentile for a job well done.

Court Girls Win

Progressing along in the month of October, the Girls' Tennis Team has captured many wins during their meets with Bloom, Rich Central and Homewood-Flossmoor. At Bloom, South's spirited girls Kathy Orban and Kathy Drabik both won singles matches.

Occupying the courts of Lan-Oak Park and Gus Bock Park under terrible weather conditions, Rich Central yielded to us several wins in a game which was South's

first tournament victory. Four out of seven doubles were won by Sheila Elias and Marilyn Ball, Kathy Orban and Joanne Crouch, Sherry Barker and Nancy McGraw and Edwina Spodark and Terri Elman. Kathy Orban, Joanne Crouch and Mary Felle won the three out of five singles for TFS. During the meet with HF, two events were captured. Marilyn Ball took her singles match and Mary Felle and Nancy McGraw conquered their doubles.

October 22 marked an overwhelming victory as South hosted Bloom on their home courts.

Added to the eligibility list are three more girls. Ellen Stole, Sherry Barker, and Judy Becker also will participate in meets.

At the writing of this article only two games remained on the short season schedule. In spite of its brevity this season has paved the way for oncoming events.

CLUBLICITY:

DE

The Distributive Education Club, better known as D.E., has a total membership of twenty-one this year. The officers are: Tom Van-Norman-president, Paul Carter-vice-president; Erica Zimmerman-secretary; Cheryl Oppenheis-treasurer; Chris Cooper-seargent at arms; and Wayne Hassig-parliamentarian.

On October 30th the club will attend a Leadership Conference held in Calumet City, Illinois. The activities for the day include workshop, a banquet, and a dance in the evening. The club will host a hayride on November 9th at Glenwood Stables. The club's sponsor is Mr. Norman.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America have received nothing but praise for a job well done at the October 14 Teachers' Institute. Each member did her part in getting the teachers to the right room.

New plans and activities are continually being discussed. Mr. Ben Gulassa will be a speaker at a future meeting, at which time he will present slides from his Mediterranean trip.

Ideas for Christmas activities are being explored. Final de-

cisions have yet to be made, but is hoped that a Christmas party can be held. Also, FTA plans to brighten the Christmas season for the elderly people when they go caroling at a near by nursing home.

GAA

"On your mark...get set...go!" is one of the many things you'll hear today after school amid cheers coming from the pool.

But who do you think is racing? Our fearless Rebel Swim Team? No, nineteen GAA members who are taking part in a "swim postal."

Each year all GAA member-schools are invited to participate in a postal. This is an event in which girls swim and are timed. The final results are sent to GAA headquarters where the girls are ranked with one another statewide.

GAA also wants girls to know that membership will be open year-round and new members are always welcome. Athletic ability, or lack of it, isn't the main purpose of this organization, but having a good time is.

Apparatus will begin Nov. 4. Now is a good time for all junior girls to learn how to work out on the balance beam, trampoline, and ropes and be one step ahead of their gym classes.

Girls' Club

T.F. South teachers were

treated to true "Southern Hospitality" at the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast Wednesday, October 16, 1968 from 7:00 to 9:00 in the cafeteria.

The girls served coffee and donuts to the faculty in an attempt to show Girls Club's high regard for their sometimes unrewarded efforts.

Chairman for the event was Edith Lange. Robin Tiltges, Karen Kegelein and Paula Dublak also served at the breakfast.

A Girls Club general meeting for all girls at TFS was also held on October 16. In the past, only board members met. It is hoped that this practice will help get more girls interested in the work of the Girls Club.

The up-coming semi-formal Girls Club Dance was the main topic at the meeting. The theme of the dance to be held on December 14 in the cafeteria was voted upon at the Girls Club board meeting October 8. It is to be "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." The exact title has not yet been decided. Any suggestions are eagerly invited and can be submitted to any board member.

Also on the agenda of the general meeting was a report by each Senior board member about her committee of the year.

Swim Timers

Timers this year will be wear-

ing new uniforms to meets at home and away. The idea consists of red shorts and white tee-shirts trimmed in red with words "T.F. South Rebels" printed on front.

The membership of 68-69 swim timers has boosted to 59 anxious girls.

This year the officers are in hopes of making this organization "really great." Notions have been popping into their heads to plan other activities besides timing to make this group successful.

Main goal of this year's timers is to show the swimmers the "Rebel spirit" by giving them fantastic support in acquiring several Rebel victories this season.

Terrapin Club

Members of this year's Terrapin Club are as follows: Barb Applegate, Pat Banet, Carol Beuse, Martha Beida, Lori Boehm, Nanette Brunetti, Polly Camalick, Phyllis Cedarholm, Janet De Bartolo, Kathy Drabik, Linda Dorris, Denise Eckman, Ruth Evert, Sherry Gabel, Sally Gericke, Terri Glidden, Nancy Grieve, Pam Grieve, Nancy Goranowski, Kathy Hassig, Barb Hildebrand, Becky Hill, Gail Homann, Norene Jabaay, Claudia Jensen, Diane Kaptur, Pam Kazen, Karen Kennedy, Kathy Kiel, Nancy King, Kathy Koch, Dawn Kulpers, Anna Lee, Nancy Lehnhoff, Karen Mallehon, Donna Medendorp,

Mona Moen, Brenda Moore, Pat O'Neal, Jackie Perkins, Chris Peterson, Debbie Peterson, Nancy Rhoda, Penny Robertson, Chris Romero, Debbie Rowley, Laura Shepard, Rhonda Strahl, Chris Todd, Kathy Vierk, Judy Walczak, Pat Washburn, Jill Westerhoff, Joan Westerhoff and Marsha Wojciechowski.

German Club

A hayride, field trip, and possibly a dance are activities being planned for the near future by the German Club.

The first outing will be a hayride for German Club members and their guests, tomorrow, November 2. The hayride will be at Glenwood Stables starting at 8:00. Any members planning to attend must have already signed up and paid one dollar for themselves and each guest. Refreshments will be served.

Though only in the planning stage, hopes for a field trip and possibly a dance are being discussed at the meetings held every two weeks in room 122.

French Club

The French Club is busy making plans for the International Christmas Party to be given by all the language clubs on Friday, December 13, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. They are working on ideas for a skit, tree decorations, and typical French dishes.