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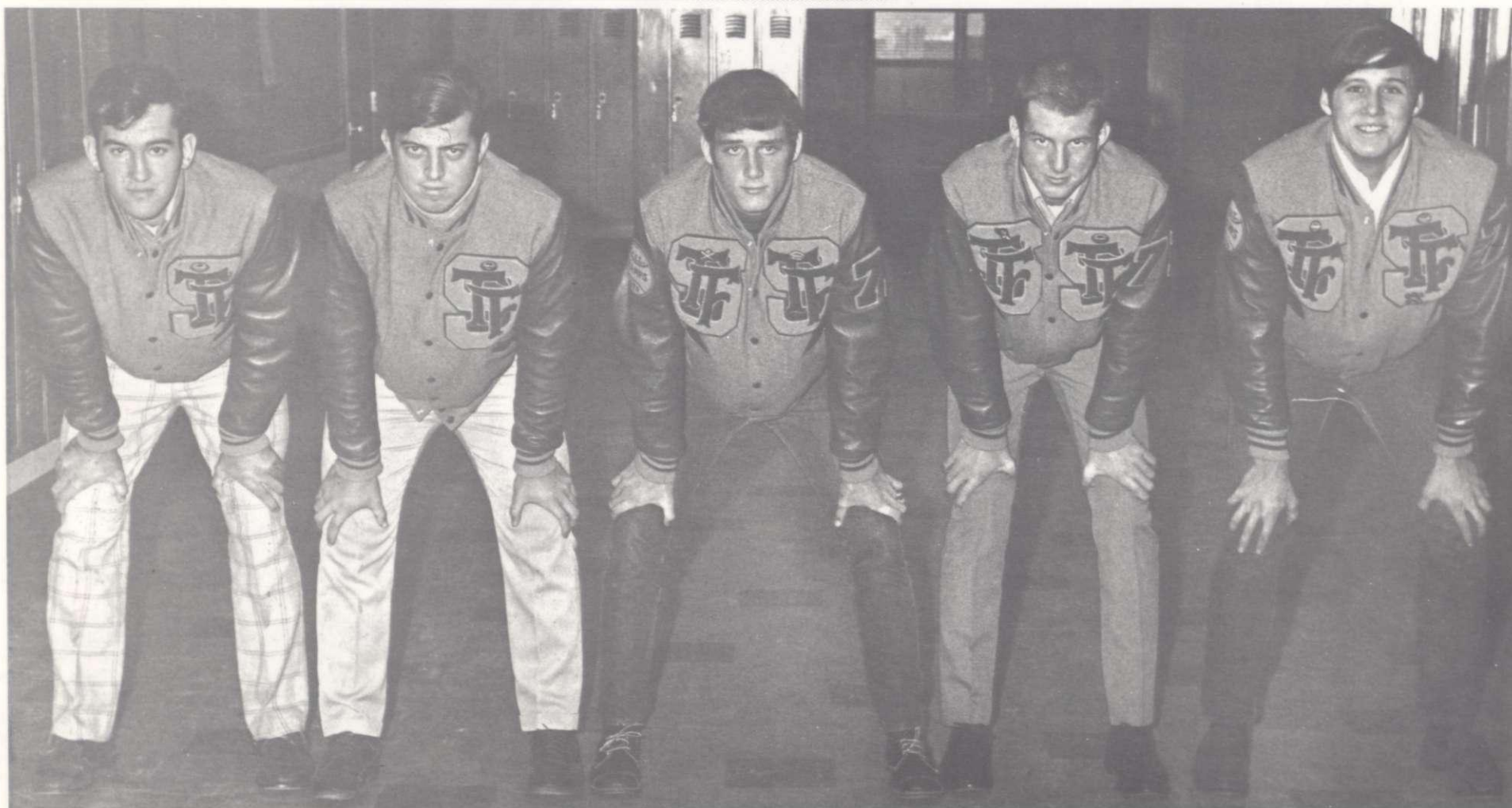


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The 1st team All-Conference

Ken Caddick - Defensive Tackle
Kerry Moeller - Defensive End
Ron Snyder - Defensive Back
Rick Stinson - Offensive End
Mark Wojciehowski - Linebacker



From l. to r. Kerry Moeller, Ken Caddick, Ron Snyder, Rick Stinson, and Mark Wojciehowski were the five members of the Rebel football team chosen for the 1st squad of the All-Conference team.

THANKSGIVING

A Day for Thoughtful Joy



350th Anniversary of Pilgrims' Landing

Plymouth Rock. December 1690. A brave group of voyagers stepped ashore to begin a life of freedom. We give thanks for their undaunted courage.

"What Are You Thankful For?"

In today's modern, fast-paced society where Christmas decorations go up after Halloween and Christmas trees are available a month in advance, let us sit down and take notice of Thanksgiving. This is the holiday sandwiched between Halloween and Christmas. Surely someone remembers it? What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

Jerry Hooper - "When I think of Thanksgiving, I think of having turkey, getting together with all the relatives I haven't seen in months and getting off from SCHOOL!!!"

Barb Conley - "Thanksgiving is a time when we can all get together and be truly thankful for what we have. It's a time for relatives, some of whom we haven't seen since last Thanksgiving to come

Paula Hinds - "Turkey and dressing."

Gary Brum - "Thanksgiving means being away from approximately 1,000 beautiful girls for four days. Oh the pain!!!"

Kathy McHenry - "It's the day to go see 'Chicago' at the Auditorium."

Randy Erickson - "To me, it's a time to thank God for our land and for all that we have. It is also a time to get out of school for a couple of days and away from Gary Brum."

Vicky Hamilton - "Vacation from school! Left over turkey in February or June."

Margaret Fotschkey - "Bob comes home from college and I am TRULY thankful."

Diane Bartman - "VACATION" Nanette Brunetti - "I think it is

one of the few times when people really sit down and thank God for what we have. It is a time when I thank our ancestors for doing the hard part for us. And, I thank farmers for the turkeys and I thank the School Board for letting us stay home and sleep!"

Rhonda Strahl - "It's a warning that Christmas will be coming soon. It gets you in the mood for the Christmas season."

Becky Hill - "My first impression is that another holiday is coming up. But then my conscience reminds me of the true purpose - that myself, as well as others should re-evaluate our lives and acknowledge the positive points in living, instead of dwelling on what we don't have. Thanksgiving celebrations then become a real challenge for me."

Editorial

As thoughts turn toward turkey dinners, vacation from school, and four days to work on term papers, the meaning of Thanksgiving has been somewhat mislaid along the way.

Our ancestors gave thanks for food, land, and prosperity. Shared friendship was an invaluable commodity that was always worth thanks giving. All the "little" things that today come taken for granted were in those days greatly appreciated and given many thanks.

Mutterings of "What do I have to be thankful for?" can be heard every day. Has anybody ever sat down and just thought of all there is to be thankful for?

In school alone there are many qualities for which we could give thanks.

We have an administration that does care for us, the students. We thank these administrators who do their best for the benefit of all.

There is a small, but crowded office of guidance counselors who do all in their power to assist the students. We can be thankful for all the time and help that these people donate to us when we have questions or problems.

Teachers at South are not the "I-could-care-less" breed. They are interested not only in teaching, but in the students, personally. All learning is not from books and we can give thanks for the kind of teacher who wants to further our education and knowledge.

We can be most thankful for the individuals that we find in our school. Acquaintances and friendships become one of the most important parts of our school days. People who care enough to help one another is another item of thanks giving.

And surely all the other things each of us have in life is something to be thankful for. Parents who sometimes sacrifice their own to help their child. A community concerned about its young people. And a world where we can grow up free, where even the smallest boy can grow up to be President, where each of us can plan our own lives and set our own goals.

Yes, this is a time for giving thanks, and what better time is there than Thanksgiving.



Members of the T. F. South Key Club held a party recently for students at the School of Special Education.

Person Action: Prelude To Progress States Key Club Theme of the Year

This year, the Key Club has a few new faces. Aside from the usual new members, the Key Club also has a new faculty advisor replacing Mr. Thompson.

He is Mr. Cathcart of the English Department. While Mr. Thompson has always been the backbone of the club, we are out to make this a very successful year with Mr. Cathcart.

Among the activities that the club has performed already include firing the cannon at home football games, giving the cannon a new coat of paint, selling peanuts with the Lansing Kiwanis Club on Peanut Day in Lansing, selling

popcorn as a fund raising project, helping with the homecoming festivities, holding a party for some of the students of the School of Special Education, and setting up a fall display at the Tri-State Manor Nursing Home. Plans are underway to collect soap for the state institutions during Key Club Week.

Key Club is a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International. The theme for Key Clubs this year is Person Action: Prelude To Progress; the T. F. South Key Club is centering their activities around this theme.

The members made a trip

recently to the Kiwanis International-Key Club International Office in Chicago. The Key Clubbers from T.F. South are looking forward to the district convention to be held this spring at the Wagon Wheel Inn, Rockton, Illinois and to the International Convention to be held next July in Anaheim, California.

The Key Club is looking for new members, so if you are a boy, especially a freshman or sophomore, and if you want to get active doing things for others, check up on us with any Key Clubber or with Mr. Cathcart.

Heads — You Win!

The human brain, which weighs only about three pounds, is pretty small. But—

- ✓ it has more than ten billion parts
- ✓ it is portable so we can take it with us wherever we go
- ✓ it can be taught almost anything
- ✓ it builds computers to save thinking time
- ✓ it can plan ahead
- ✓ it understands the Ten Commandments

Yes, the human brain is the most expertly designed mechanism devised. If only it were used a bit more often...

Ray Kezler Speaks of Trip to Poland

At the second Russian Club meeting of the year, the country of Poland was honored.

Ray Kezler, who spent the summer of 1970 in Poland, gave impressions of Poland. A few are: "They go to school five days a

week, the same as we do over here, and about the same amount of time a day. Their summer vacation is only two months long, and all kids have to wear uniforms.

The food of Poland is rather starchy. For breakfast they

usually have milk (not pasteurized), bread, butter, and scrambled eggs. For lunch they might have some soup, tea, and a simple sandwich. For dinner they might have some soup, tea, potatoes, meat, and tomatoes.

Speech Team Attends T-Ridge Fall Festival, Ready Speakers for Illinois State Overnighter

November 4, 1970 marked a turning point in the lives of South's novice and junior varsity speakers. November 4th was the day of the Thornridge High School Speech Festival. The festival was designed to give novice and junior varsity speakers a chance to give their speeches and receive constructive, helpful criticism.

The festival is run differently than the regular speech meets. The speakers do not receive first, second, third, etc. ratings, they receive superiors, excellents, or goods. The ranges of the ratings

are: superior, 11-15; excellent, 6-10; good, 1-6. The speakers are judged by varsity members of different teams.

Since no firsts were given at the tournament, superiors were like firsts. Out of all the speakers on the team, most of them either received superiors or excellents. Those speakers and their events, that received superiors are: Pamn Grieve and John Cain in Duet Acting; Sue Gramse and Marty Berda in Duet Acting; Carrie Stamper in Comedy Reading; Kathy Wozny in Verse Reading;

Marilou VanLaningham in Serious Reading; Jon Matthews and Debbie Watson in Duet Acting; Pamn Grieve in After Dinner Speaking; Tom Pienkowski in Original Monologue; Linda Granoli in Radio Speaking; Rich Puryear and Debbie Maat in Duet Acting; Ralph Seymour in Original Oration; Karen Kidurka in Comedy Reading; Ellen Wagner in Prose Reading; Ralph Seymour in Verse Reading; Pam Fish in Original Monologue; Liz Clark in Original Oration; and Ted Gies in Original Monologue.



Gun Club members learn the techniques of a good marksman. Kneeling, Nelson Borys and Tim Alexander. Standing, from left to right, Brad Borys, Bob Moffat, and Fred Morgenthaler.

Spanish Class Sends Letters to California

An interesting hour awaited Mrs. Stahr's 6-7 period, 5th hour Spanish class, Monday, November 9, 1970.

As the class sat yawning and humming, Mrs. Stahr bubbling over with excitement said, "Keeds, Keeds! Look what came. I got letters from students in Selma, California." Puzzled though they were, they managed to keep their composure, and calmly asked la profesora what she meant by her sudden outburst.

Mrs. Stahr went on to explain about receiving a letter from a Spanish teacher at Selma Union High School, in Selma, California. The teacher requested the names of students who would be willing to correspond with her students. Only one catch; they would have to be written in Spanish.

Joanne Zaur got a letter from

Stephen Baba, a grape picker in Selma. Mr. Baba plays the saxophone in the Selma Union High School band. He even sent her an authentic band emblem. (WOW, ZOWIES, POW!!!)

Karen Morgan received a well written letter from Gilbert (Gil) Gama. Gil sounds like he is madly in love with Miss Morgan. We'll see in future letters.

Everyone got a letter, and they were all well written.

Besides being humorous, this type of pen pal is quite educational, since the letter must be written in Spanish by the South Spanish class.

Letters were sent back last Friday and are awaiting a reply.

This is just one of the many unconventional ideas Mrs. Stahr has to make Spanish class a little bit more "groovy" as she says.

Library Gets Copier

Antsy, (Ancillary Communications Company) has arrived here at South with a reproduction machine. Interested? I thought you'd be.

For one thin dime get an exact copy of whatever you would like duplicated.

Very much pleased with this new addition to the library is Miss Beyer, Spanish teacher, who stated, "I would encourage all students to use this because it can be of great use to them in writing reports, themes, and research papers."

Think of it...no more carrying home those heavy encyclopedias just for the sake of one page of pictures and information. For the weight of a dime, you can

reproduce it. You can write on or cut out a reproduction, can you do this with an encyclopedia or any other borrowed source? I wouldn't try it.

Do you have any important documents or forms you'd like reproduced so you can tuck it away for safe keeping? This machine will do it, and do it well.

Says Mrs. DeBoer, one of our librarians, "The more it is used, the more the chance of its' staying here." The company offers a three month trial period to see if it's worth keeping here.

Do you need anything copied? Consult your local Antsy Reproducer anytime during school hours. The little fella' will be glad to cooperate!

A Look to the Future

Congratulations on graduating from T. F. South in June of 1972. Congratulations on managing to do this without learning how to do anything in the process. Sure, you learned how to write compositions, read music, use algebra; these skills will benefit you throughout your life.

But what happened in that first job interview after graduation? You say that when the personnel manager asked "What can you do?" you sat there with your mouth open for a minute and replied "Nothing, sir." This is no joke, it's real, and it happens every day.

Don't let it happen to you!

If you think you would be interested in learning by doing—learning things about a job you can use now, not ten years later—consider Distributive Education. Think you might be interested in a career in marketing and distribution? See Mr. Sherman in room 206 at 8:00 any morning if you want to find out about a program that ties classroom instruction, on the job training, and club activities into a package that could make your senior year the most important one ever.

Presidential perspective

By Mike Wallace



The Student Senate is failing, due to a general lack of interest by the Senators and Executive Board, that you as students duly elected. They refuse to attend meetings with any semblance of regularity and the few meetings they condescend to make an appearance at, they wish to discuss social events only. Any controversial ideas presented that may upset Administration in any way or cause change in present policies are called dumb by the Executive Board in an effort to block all constructive legislation.

As President I have presented some ideas for legislation such as all students to be able to leave the building for lunch, all students to have at least one field trip a year in their area of interest, all students who have a "B" average or better in a specific course to be exempt from final exams in that course, all students the option to not take P.E. after two years.

No action has been taken on any

controversial subject by YOUR Executive Board and Senate. If you want these things you will have to gripe to your Senate Representatives. Let them hear from you about their apathy and failure to attend meetings. Let them hear from you, the students about their failure to do the work assigned to them.

If cheerleading and other club activities are to come ahead of Student Senate, then evidently you have chosen the wrong students for holding office.

Let your voice be heard, tell your Senators and Executive Board about you gripes — get them presented at meetings.

If you continue to let this apathy progress there will be no way to enact some of the things you wish us to achieve.

As President I most strongly urge you to support your school senate by expressing your opinions LOUD and CLEAR.

Distributive Ed Begins Plans With Conference

A boy with a size twelve shoe or a four inch tie, and a girl with a size three dress or green eyeliner were a few of the things sought for at the opening mixer of the Distributive Education Conference held on October 29.

After the mad search was over, everyone met in a general session in which the Area VI and XXV officers were introduced, and there was a special guest speaker.

There were several workshops in the afternoon that the students could choose to attend. Mr. Walter Trock, from Brown and Biglow

Advertising, spoke to the students about advertising, and Mr. William Genell showed a film about Dick Sears, a railroad station attendant who went from selling watches to organizing the great chain of Sears stores there are today. There was also a movie on telephone techniques furnished by Illinois Bell.

Following the workshops, a banquet was held. Winners of the poster competition and the mixer were announced. After the dinner, a movie on store security was shown, showing the various tactics used by shoplifters. Men tucked merchandise inside their trench coats, and women walked out with portable televisions under their dresses, held between their knees.

The conference ended with a dance, the music being provided by the Zeus. A dance contest was held, and two of South's Distributive Education students, Ron Bertalan and Kathy Visnack won second place.

The Area Conference was one of the first activities planned by the Distributive Education students for the coming year.

Brakes Mean "Stop"

Joan congratulated her friend, Tina, who had just completed her first driving lesson. "Gee, you certainly handled that car like a veteran."

"Nonsense!" replied Tina. "How do you know how I handle a veteran?"

Little Miss Drop-In

Salesman: "Is the head of the house in, Ma'am?"

Lady: "No, but she'll be out of kindergarten in a few hours and you can see her then."

Agree To Disagree

Another reason that girls are classified as members of the opposite sex is that every time they think they know what they want, it's just the opposite.

"Yesterday is already a dream. Tomorrow is only a vision. Today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness, every tomorrow a vision of hopes. Look well, therefore, to this day."

From the Sanskrit

Guidelines

The following colleges will send representatives to TF South in the month of December:

Dec. 8 - 9:00 TCC Law Enforcement
Dec. 9 - 9:00 University of

Pom-Pons and Twirlers Prepare for B-B Season

After surviving another football season the pom-pons and twirlers are preparing themselves for the upcoming basketball season.

Through much hard practice new routines are being learned and will be presented at the home basketball games. With the accompaniment of the pep band, the pom-pons and twirlers will perform during half-time.

Show some appreciation for their entertainment and stay in the gym during half-time and watch their routines.

FTA Meets

On November 5, the second meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held.

A guest speaker was present. The guest speaker, Mrs. Scott gave the members a talk about the Saturday Saturation Program, a program put on by the Federal Government. The Saturday Saturation Program is attended by children in Lansing who are in the grades, one through eight. The classes are held on Saturdays at Memorial and Sunnybrook schools. Math and reading are taught by regular teachers but there was a need for assistants. Mrs. Scott asked for volunteers from FTA and over 20 members signed up. For their help, members are given points by FTA. The assistants began teaching November 14.

FTA members acted as guides at the Open House, November 12. FTA also made and put up posters about FTA for the parents to see.

Also on November 14, several FTA members attended a FTA Region Workshop at Glenbrook North High School. The teaching of subjects such as music, English, social studies, and foreign languages was discussed. New plans for FTA Clubs were also discussed.

At the end of the meeting, a newsletter from the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America was distributed.

National Merit Commends Three



Doug Cutler

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) have been awarded to three students at Thornton Fractional South High School. Principal David Hamblin has announced.

Those named Commended students are Douglas R. Cutler, John J. Fisher and Ronald N. Relich.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who



1970 Homecoming Queen, Donna Traver now holds the title of "Queen of all Queens" of the Calumet region.

Cal Region Selects Donna Traver as 'Queen of Queens'

On November 7, 1970 some twenty schools sent their Homecoming Queens and Kings, or at least King representatives to Bishop Noll Institute. All the participants spent the afternoon meeting and evaluating each other. Semi-finalists were named at dinner time, and a fashion show was held in the evening. At the conclusion of the fashion show the announcement was made: Donna

Traver of T.F. South had been elected by all the others as "Queen of all Queens." This was quite an honor for any girl to receive. The girls selected the girl they considered the best and the guys voted for their choice of king. The participants were judged on spirit, enthusiasm, character. This was the first such get-together of area royalty.

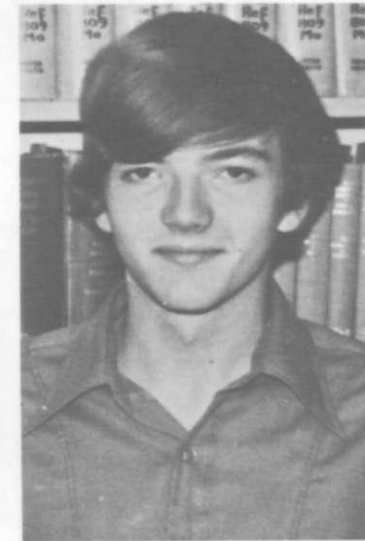


John Fisher

students rank just below the 14,750 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the NMQT gives promise of continued success in college."

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue



Ron Relich

important and much needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

The Commended students' names are reported to certain scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMQT in February 1970. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the Commended

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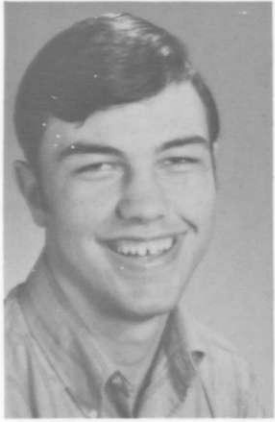
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Season Ends With 4-4 Record



By Tim Koselke

The 1970-71 T. F. South football season has come to a close. The Rebel's final record was 4 wins and 4 losses. Undoubtedly, this was the best 4-4 team South has ever produced. There definitely have been better teams, but none that have had better team spirit and togetherness.

Bad breaks seem to have become a frequent thorn in the Rebel's sides in these last four games. Calls just didn't seem to be going South's, especially the coaches, way. But alibis will not make this year's record any better.

This team was molded as many teams should be. Each player has mutual respect for one another. There were no clashes between the senior and junior members of the team during the entire season. The coaches would surely agree that all of the players were very coachable and reliable.

Size was not a big factor on this team. South was the smallest team in the conference this season. Only two members of the starting team were in excess of 200 pounds. Playing against larger opponents would shatter most teams' morale. But this team seemed to thrive on

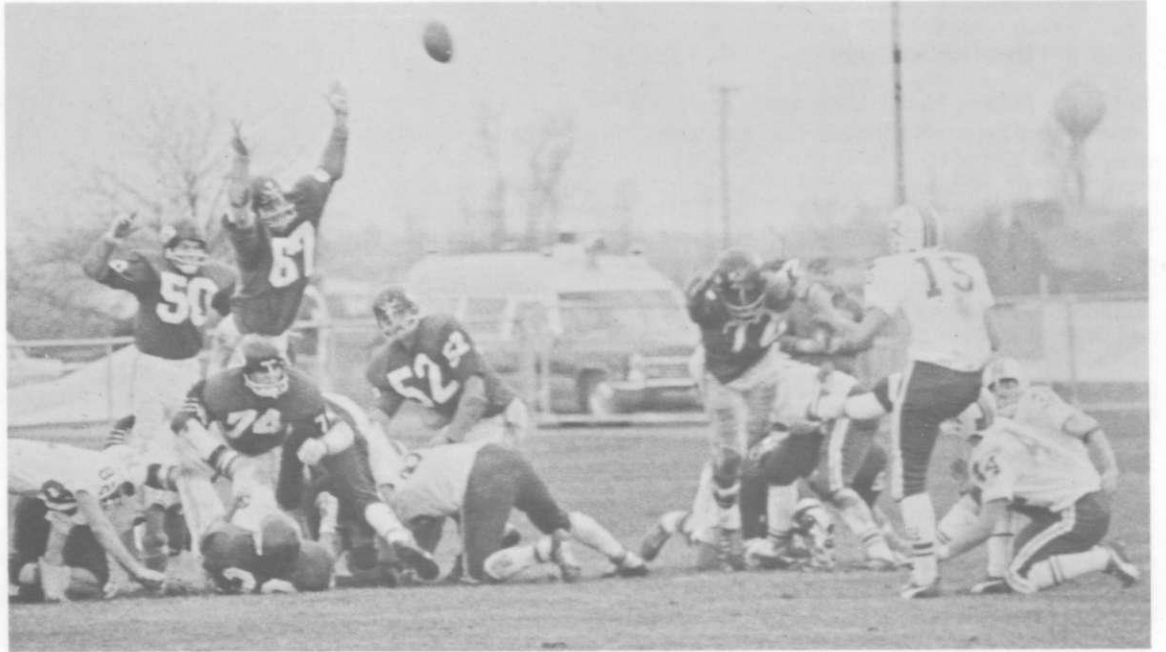
their ability to play against large people week after week. Often in the line South's linemen were outweighed 15-25 pounds per man. The backfield was almost, if not bigger, than some of the linemen.

After a shattering 14-8 loss in the final two minutes against conference co-champions T. F. North, South played its best game of the season with Rich Central only to have this game slip out of reach in the final four minutes 14-0. Much of the credit must be given to the coaches for keeping the spirit so high during these last four weeks.

The offense was probably the biggest reason for these final four losses. South always seemed to be able to move the ball against all of their opponents, but couldn't put the ball across the goal line. A fumble of an interception would always stop a Rebel drive.

Injuries also played a large role this season. Doug Harris was put out for two games with a knee injury, Ted Miles was lost for the North game with a sprained ankle, Chuck VanHessen was put on the sidelines for the last four games with a knee injury, Mark Wojciehowski was lost for the Rich Central game with cracked ribs, Dale Zent missed the first two games with a bad ankle, and many other players played a few games when they should have been on the sidelines watching. The most distressing injury was to Wally Emiland. Wally dislocated his elbow in practice. Being out for the season hurt Wally more than the injury did.

Coaches Freyman, Beckwith, and Hamsher should be proud of this year's Rebels, for undoubtedly the team is very proud of them. All of the players and coaches on all levels should be congratulated on a very fine season.



The sky's the limit, at least for the ball, in this game against Rich Central. Final score was Rich 14, South 0.



Number 31, Ron Sylvester, runs to no avail. Tinley Park captured the win against the Rebels 18-3.

Congratulations!

Honorable Mention All-Conference

Tim Koselke - Quarterback

George Stamper - Offensive Tackle

Ken Caddick - Offensive Center

Al Broomhead - Defensive End

Doug Harris - Linebacker

Jeff Biel - Linebacker

Gary Jensen - Linebacker



Buzz Sylvester holds, while Tim Koselke kicks to score South's lone three points of the T. F. - Tinley game. The score was a 35 yard field goal, the longest in South's history.



Cold and despondent over another Rebel loss, the South fans remain proud of the accomplishments of the 1970 football team.

Sophomores Finish Football Season as Tri-Champions

The sophomore football team finished the season as tri-champions along with T.F. North and Rich Central as they romped to a 42-16 victory over Tinley Park. While our sophomores were mauling the Titans, Rich Central defeated T.F. North to set the stage for the three-way tie. The three

The week before, our sophomores upended Rich Central, 6-0, in a hard fought defensive game. The lone score was set up by Mike Skrbina's fifty-three yard run which brought the Rebels to the two-yard line. John Nagy then carried the ball over for the score. Gary Lines received the T.F.

game against North, at which the sophomores were dealt their sole defeat, Steve Fennema was presented the award for his fine play.

The final game of the season saw the sophomores run over the Tinley Titans and capture a share of the conference title. Mike Skrbina led

scrimmage, another on a kick-off return, and a third on a six-yard scamper. John Nagy scored twice, one on a sixty-five yard jaunt, and Mike Jacobs scored on a pass from Larry Schmitt.

Although the coaches were a little displeased with the fact that

will strengthen next year's varsity.

A review of the season will show that the sophomores were a defensive team, bolstered by a good line and a fine defensive secondary. They proved that they deserved a share of the conference title as they defeated a strong