

Lynda Willer
Homecoming Schedule

CORONATION--Tonight at 8 p.m.

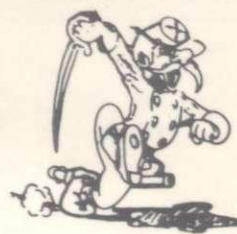
PARADE--Saturday at 9 a.m.

BIG GAME--Saturday at 2 p.m.

DANCE--Saturday at 8 p.m.



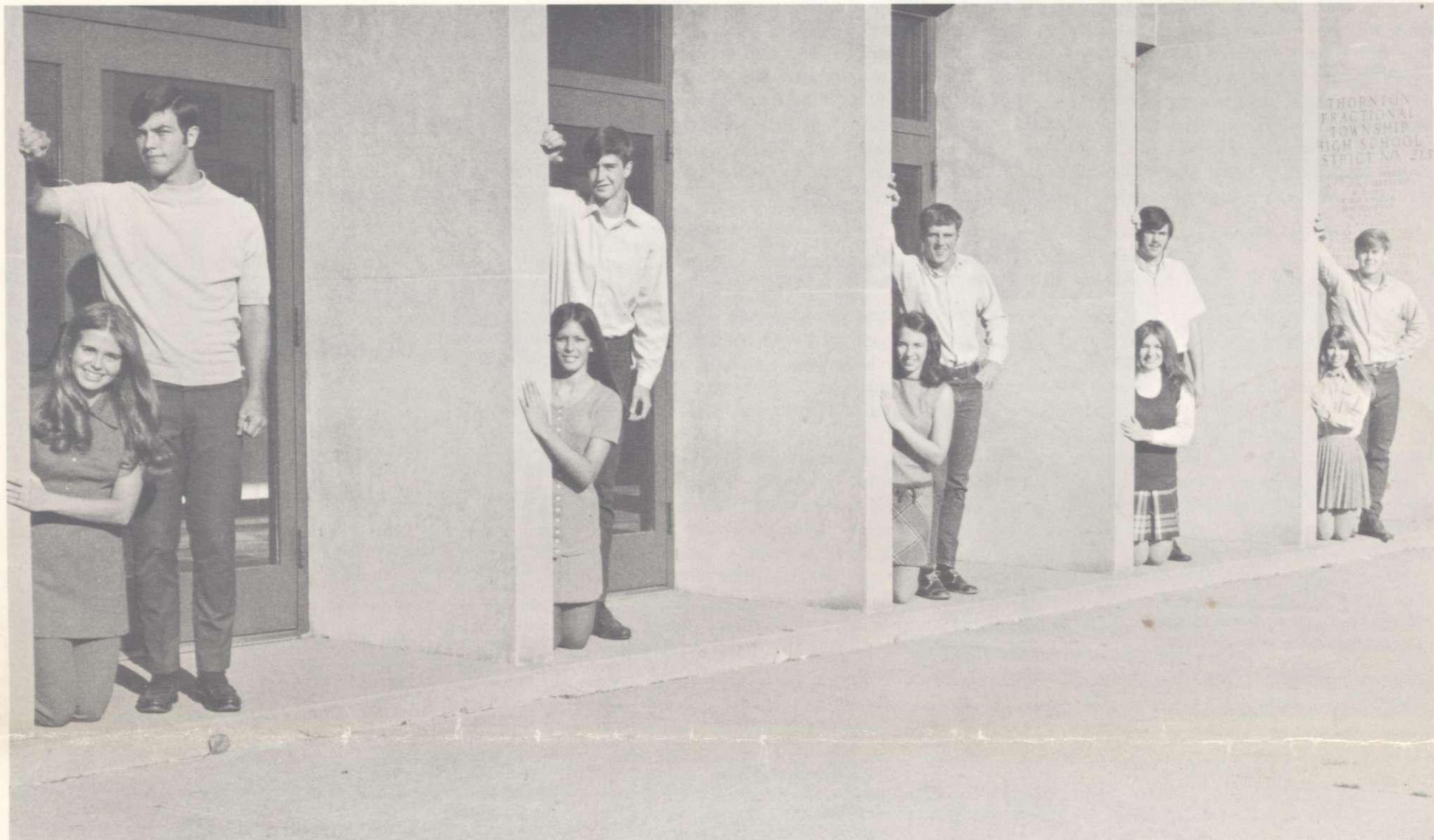
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Seniors Nominate Royalty



Homecoming King-Queen candidates for 1970 are (left to right) Suzy Klucher, Tim Koselke, Donna Traver, Jim Stewart, Debbie Bauer, Ron Snyder, Pam Miller, Terry Hektoen, Karen Wall, and Carey Poe.

About the Queen Candidates...

DEBBIE BAUER has been a cheerleader for three years. This year she was elected captain of the squad. After being in Pep Club her freshman year, Debbie has been an honorary member for the last three years. She is presently serving as the Senior class Secretary. This makes her Secretary for the Presidents Advisory Board. Debbie also served as Sophomore class Secretary. Debbie is a member of the Triple Sextette. She participated in Advanced Girls' Chorus and Concert Choir. Other activities include: Speech, her Sophomore year; Follies, her Sophomore year; working in the clinic, her Sophomore year; a graduation participant last year; and working

in the General Office for the last two years, and a member of National Forensic League during her Sophomore year.

SUE KLUCHER is presently serving as Secretary to the Student Senate. She has been very active in speech activities. She is a member of the National Forensic League because of these speech activities. She was elected to the National Honor Society in her Junior year. Under it she helped out with the tutoring program. She served on Student Senate her Junior year. As a swim timer, Sue was active for the last two years. She served on the Girl's Club Board her Junior year, and also on the Pep Club Board that same year. Among her other activities are: Russian Club,

Spanish Club, Pep Club, Follies her Sophomore year, and working in Dean's Office during her Junior year.

PAM MILLER is president of the Girl's Club this year. She served on that club's board her Freshman and Sophomore years, and was the Treasurer her junior year. Pam has been a cheerleader throughout her years at South. In the musical field she is now in the Triple Sextette, after having been in Freshman Girl's Chorus, Advanced Girl's Chorus, and the Concert Choir. Pam served as Sophomore class Vice President. She was in Pep Club her freshman year. She served as Sophomore Representative to that club, and was made an honorary member her

junior and senior years. Pam worked in the Guidance Office her junior year. She was a member of the Follies cast both her freshman and sophomore years.

DONNA TRAVER has been on the Girl's Club Board her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She is presently serving as the club's Vice-President. Donna was chosen a member of the Triple Sextette in her junior year, an honor which she holds this year too. She was a member of the Advanced Girl's Chorus her sophomore and junior years, and was a member of the Freshman Girl's Chorus her first year at South. She is working as a gym leader this year. Donna worked in

the General Office last year and is working in the Dean's Office this year. She has been a member of the Follies cast her sophomore and junior years.

KAREN WALL is presently serving as a member of the Student Senate. She served as the Freshman Class Vice President. Karen was also a member of the Sophomore Cheerleading squad. She was in Pep Club and served as the Freshman Board Member. Karen was in Follies' cast her Sophomore year. Other activities include working in Guidance Office, participating in Dramatics Club, being a member of the French Club, and working in the Activities Office.

About the King Candidates...

TERRY HEKTOEN was the Junior class Twirp King. He is a member of the Letterman's Club. Terry has participated on the Swim Team at South. He also has been a member of the Track Team.

TIM KOSELKE has participated in almost all sports at TF South. He has been on the football team, baseball team, and basketball team. His other activities include

being Secretary of the Letterman's Club, a hall monitor, and a Russian Club Member. He is the Sport's Columnist for the **REBEL ROUSER** and shares a sports column in the **VILLAGE PRESS**.

CAREY POE was the Freshman Class President. He was also elected to Twirp King his freshman year. Carey played on the Football team his freshman and sophomore

years. He also participated in Basketball for his first two years at South. He has been active on the Track team for the last three years. Carey served as a hall monitor his freshman and sophomore years. He also has been a gym leader in the past years.

RON SNYDER is the Letterman's Club Sergeant-At-Arms. He has participated on TF South's

Football, Basketball and Baseball teams. He has been a member of Spanish Club. Ron served on the Student Senate. He participated in Speech team activities. He has been a member of the Follies cast. Ron was a Committee Chairman for the Junior-Senior Prom. He, also, has been a Gym Leader in past years.

JIM STEWART is a member of

South's Golf Team. He has also participated on the Cross Country Team. He was a member of South's Basketball team. Jim is a member of the Letterman's Club. He was a Committee Chairman for the Junior-Senior Prom. Jim has been a Gym Assistant and a Hall Monitor. He was also a nominee for Twirp King.

Congratulations and Good Luck to all the Candidates!

Editorial

This space is designated for an editorial in each issue of the Rebel Rouser. Basically, the editorial is a chance for the editors to express their opinions on an important issue of the times or to show how the paper stands on that certain issue. You see, to be a good paper, you must try to report the news in an unbiased manner and let the reader form his own opinions. Thus, the only place opinion can really be expressed is on the editorial page. So we encourage you to write, seniors for Senior Speaks, and the entire student body and faculty to offer opinions in

Letters to the Editor.

And now given the chance to "editorialize," we feel we must comment on a certain issue that should be very important to all of you. It is not our idea to always criticize, but we feel that criticism is in order after taking part in the first pep assembly of the current school year. It is very unfortunate that certain people of high school age are immature enough to light fireworks and toss them under bleachers filled to capacity with unaware students. Even the dumbest hood and the most naive "brain" should know how dangerous and ri-

diculous a stunt this is. Using the old saying, there is nothing to be gained, but there is much to be lost. As it was, one student, whether he was an innocent victim or about to victimize others, had to visit the nurse with an injured hand from an exploding M-80. If acts like these continue, pep assemblies will probably be abolished and then everyone will complain and ask why.

The decision is yours. Pep assemblies honor and show TF South's appreciation of the fine deserving athletes that we have. Please don't destroy our one way of giving credit where credit is due.



Guest Editorial

Not too long ago a friend of mine asked me how I thought the young people of today compared with those of one or even two generations ago. This is not an easy question to answer without giving it considerable thought. After reflecting over twenty-two years of association with young people and making an honest effort to establish a norm for comparison, I detected a little surprise in his expression when I said that in my opinion what changes have occurred have been for the better.

The youth of today are living in a different world than those of one or two generations ago. I feel they are more deeply concerned with those things that are going to have a direct affect on their future. They are becoming more involved. It is very unfair for them to be judged in generalities because the actions of a militant few are so highly publicized. The vast majority have a genuine sense of responsibility to a course of action that will help resolve some of the major problems that are staring them in the face. Unfortunately their accomplishments are not publicized.

Yes, I told my friend that when I think of key words that reflect a comparison, words such as responsibility, morality, intelligence, humor, involvement; I feel that there has been considerable improvement.

Robert Maxeiner

Athletic Director

Spanish Club Revisits Argentina

The first Spanish Club meeting of the school year was held after school at 3:30 on September 24th. Joe Schmitt talked about his stay in Argentina. He also played his guitar and sang Argentine songs.

Joe told a few jokes in Spanish which no one understood -- until he explained some background material for them. Joe said he couldn't tell the good jokes he heard in Argentina -- at least not

while in school.

The annual Spanish Club hayride will be held sometime in November. Members may bring guests. More information will be made known soon!

O.O. Receives New Business Machines

Many people envy the members of O.O. Why? Because they go to school only until 12:10, then are set free. Oh, but there lies the rub. In reality, these stalwart students go onto a job. But unlike many of us

who have an after school job, these students receive credit for their working and are paid the same as any other full time person. Can you beat that?

The O.O. club has also received

some new machines in the business machine room. Mrs. Hunt, club sponsor, said that the new electronic calculating machine and new 026 printing machine keypunch can do problems faster than anyone can think. The 026 keypunch is in reality a small computer (8x10). It can add, subtract, multiply, and divide. It can also do such complicated problems like change discounts and check on credit balances. These machines help train O.O. students in business machine skills.

ITS-DC Prepare Fall Play

"Cheat, cheat, cheat," scream directors Mr. Phillips and Mr. Hertz.

Walking into a rehearsal for THE ODD COUPLE, South's fall play, at this point, you might be taken aback at the apparent encouragement of something dreadfully unlawful. Especially if you happened to make an entrance during the scene in which a poker game is depicted.

In reality, however, 'cheating' is, in this case, a theatrical word, related to the aversion of the body towards the audience rather than towards the actor to which you are speaking. This allows the audience to 'see' what is being said, and this position also being more pleasing than the back of someone's head.

Cheating, along with blocking, lighting, and set construction are all building up steam for opening night, November 13th and 14th, when Rebel players will be presenting its first comedy in recent years--THE ODD COUPLE.

Dramatics Club has its sights leveled on the producing of a top rate show this fall. In order that it

use its full potential of active members, three new committees have been organized.

These committees and their chairmen are as follows: Properties, Marcia Anderson; Lighting, Tom Ramsey; Scenery, Tom Jorday.

The need for these committees is evident when considering the nature of the committees in regards to putting on a play. Props, used by all members of the cast, need to be decided upon and given out, involving the old who-gets-what problem. Lighting, which involves more than helping people see, needs to be handled by a larger crew than what was previously assigned. Scenery, a major factor in this years production, will be a massive task, and a committee was necessary to co-ordinate it's construction.

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It is good to receive; it is better to deserve.

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Waste today and part of tomorrow is lost.

Presidential Perspective

By Mike Wallace



This year the Student Senate has been reorganized into six standing committees and several special committees. The six standing committees are the Elections committee headed by Don Zebrauskas; the Information committee headed by Dave Banet; the Finance committee chaired by Carol Michalak; Publicity committee headed by Mark Carlberg; the Coordinating committee chaired by Peggy Jensen; and the Public Relations committee headed by Greg Reed.

The Election committee is responsible for all school wide elections such as Senate and class elections plus special elections including Homecoming Queen and King nominations and elections.

The Information committee is responsible for two jobs. The first is to obtain and channel student opinion into the proper data so it can be used by the Student Senate. The other half of the committee's job is to report to the students the activities of the Senate.

The Finance committee's job is to handle matters dealing with cost. This includes also assisting the treasurer in her duties and helping her uphold the Senate Constitution.

The Publicity committee's major responsibility is to inform the public on such things as dances and other such social activities.

The coordinating committee's job is to coordinate the Senate's actions with that of the PAB (President's Advisory Board).

The Public Relations committee probably has one of the most important jobs, of any of the standing committees, that is to keep the peace and if that is not enough how to improve relations as well. This committee has the job of im-

proving relations between all phases of the educational process.

At present we have three major special committees. The first special committee is the Student Court, which is dealing with the problem of instituting a Student Court at South. The second special committee is the committee on Environmental Action. This committee is designed to inform the public about the deterioration of our environment and to take action, not talk about it. The third committee is the Youth Problems committee. It is divided into four subcommittees: drug abuse, smoking, alcohol abuse, and prevention of communicable diseases.

My own assessment of the committee system is that the Senate should make it a big success. However, the Senate does cling strongly to tradition and since this type of system has never been tried it could fail miserably, but with the potential we have I know it will not.

As the President the only thing that has not gone my way has been the coronation of the King and Queen of Homecoming. I had proposed that we go back to the system used five years ago of coronating the King and Queen at the half time of the game. This system would not have only added extra excitement but also would have kept people as well as candidates in suspense.

Turning to other subjects we see the development of freshman character was enhanced September 30 with the election of class officers. The freshman Senatorial election will be held October 15. I encourage all freshman who would like to become part of their Student government to run for Senator.

Navy Offers Scholarships

The navy is currently offering college scholarships to ambitious young men who are seeking means to finance a higher education. The scholarships are offered under the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Program. Existing primarily to supply officers for careers in the naval service, the NROTC scholarship program finances a student's education through four years of college work and naval training in order to prepare the student officer, called a mid shipman, for acceptance of a commission as an officer upon graduation from college. Graduates are commissioned as Ensigns in the Navy, or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, whichever they

choose, and serve at least four years of active duty. When selected for the scholarship, the prospective officer may attend any one of forty-six of the nation's leading universities. While enrolled under the scholarship, the student officer's tuition, textbooks, uniforms, and instructional fees are paid for by the Navy. Also, a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month is given to each midshipman to help pay for room and board at college. The college majors which a candidate may undertake are many. Numerous non-technical majors are also permitted. In addition to his major course of study, a midshipman must also attend naval science lectures and drills at college.

During the summers between academic years, midshipmen participate in at-sea training periods of six to eight weeks duration at which time they receive practical experience in naval operations and an opportunity to visit many foreign ports. After graduation from college and commissioning, the new officer may go into surface ships, supply corps, submarines, aviation, or the Marine Corps if he can meet the individual requirements. Applications for the scholarship program are being accepted until December 1 of this year. The local Navy Recruiter and high school guidance counselors have applications and further information.

A Time For Us- 1970 Homecoming

By Diane Galanis

Slowly, I, agent 71 of the S.E.N.I.O.R. Organization, crept down the dimly lit hall. I'd been tipped off earlier that the note stating all of Big Boy's demands would be deposited precisely at 3:22 a.m. in the locker number 3145.

I shifted my eyes to the right, then to the left; the hall was deserted. Sauntering over to the locker I pressed my ear against the door and began turning the combination dial. Inside, the little tumblers were tumbling and in an instant the door flew open.

There it was. Picking the note up off the bottom of the locker, I unfolded it. Scrawled across the

page in crude letters was: "Love Makes the World Go Round. Just you and me. Remember--MUM'S the word!! Signed "Big Boy."

I was hot on his trail now. Next move, River Oaks; I had to have a new dress.

The store was swarming with girls who called themselves "South Sisters", all looking for just the right frock. I had to make sure no one had a dress like mine, so Big Boy wouldn't confuse me with anyone else.

I decided on basic black; it would be good for sleuthing in the shadows and besides, it would go well with my dark glasses and trench coat.

On the way out I thought I caught a glimpse of Big Boy in the tie department. Rather than corner him there though, I decided to hold out until Saturday night.

Next night I surreptitiously slipped into the dance. There he was. Slyly I made my way over to him and reached out to grab him-- Hey, wake up! Wake up? What's going off?? Then I knew--the bell. I'd dozed my way through first period. I never did wake up until noon anyhow.

But, the hallucination, the delusions--I put my palm to my forehead. Obviously I had it--Homecoming Fever.

Coronation:

A Beautiful Tradition

This evening one of five senior girls will leave the gymnasium with tears, smiles and a twinkling crown. She will leave as T.F. South's 1970 Homecoming Queen.

Escorting the young queen will be South's second Homecoming King. He, too, will be one of five senior candidates. Together they will reign over the 1970 Homecoming festivities -- bonfire, parade, game and dance.

South's first queen was Janet Day in 1961. Since then South has put eight more queens on their thrones. These girls were Judi Brown, Nancy Winkler, Patti Wagner, Belinda Begley, Jackie Higbee, Debbie Cable, Diane Watts and last year's queen Rhonda Pauling.

Last year South not only elected a queen, but also a king - Dave

Hollingsworth. The royal line of kings will be continued this year when both King and Queen take their thrones tonight.

Candidates for King and Queen were nominated by the senior class on September 30th. Today's second period pep assembly will introduce the candidates to the student body, who will then elect their choices third period.

Coronation of the royal pair will be held at 7:00 p.m., tonight in the main gymnasium. After which the royal couple and court will reign over the blazing Homecoming bonfire. They will be on hand to oversee the morning parade and afternoon football game against Stagg. King and Queen will finish out the week-end at the Homecoming Dance - "A Time For Us."

Committes Organize Russian Club

With only one meeting of the 1970-71 Russian Club, new ideas and more projects are being planned for this season.

Twelve committees have been organized in order to keep up with the increased membership of this year. The committees are: Refreshments-Carole Boyd, Linda Piskowy, Debbie Newton, Linda Leadbetter, Kathy Augustyn, Lily Wanshula, Marie Sasewich; Russian Identification Cards-Renee Kmak, Kathy Harowski, Laura Varga, Carrie Stamper; Serving of Refreshments-Marie Sawewich, Carol Boyd, Linda Piskowy, Connie Watterson, Lily Wanshula; Attendance-Carol Victor; Posters-Jim Hufton, Renee Kmak, Linda Leadbetter, Patty Poffenberger; Ticket Sales-Renee Kmak, Linda Leadbetter, Kathy

Ausustyn, Patty Poffenberger, Roger Tegtmeier, Jeanne Hasberger; Publicity-Marie Sasewich, Linda Piskowy; Historian-Marie Sasewich, Linda Piskowy; Decorations-Jim Hufton, Ken Krucina, Jack Oldenburg, Connie Watterson, Lily Wanshula; Activities-Carol Boyd; Program-Lily Wanshula; Bulletin Boards-Jim Hufton; and Cleanup-Carol Boyd. Other committees are still being discussed.

A new meeting time has been made. Instead of the second Tuesday, the club will meet the first Tuesday of every month in Room 116.

Along with the scheduled hayride on October 30, there will also be a bonfire. The Russian members decided on having the hayride and a bonfire to make the event

complete.

Mrs. Whyte, sponsor, also said the club's first guest speaker of the year will be a lady lecturing on the history and culture of the Ukraine Republic. The guest will also show Ukraine artifacts. Ukraine food will be served at this meeting. This guest speaker will lecture at a meeting in the near future.

Speech, Debate Dramatic Arts Unite in Club

For too many years at TF South, the organizations of speech, drama, and debate have worked as separate entities, virtually isolated from one another.

Last year the Communication Arts Organization (CAO) tried to alleviate that problem. Founded by Mr. Robert J. Phillips, the basic goals were to bring together these three clubs and raise greater "Rebel Spirit."

Throughout the year it worked toward those goals. Despite a few minor difficulties, the organization was successful enough to warrant its renewal this year.

Although the goals remain the same, there have been some changes in CAO's basic framework. Instead of each group electing four representatives to the governing board, this year there are only two from each club. Another major change concerns dues. Each member of speech, drama, and debate must pay \$1.00 to his respective club. The clubs then pool their dues together in the CAO treasury. Each group is allowed to withdraw as much as it deposited. CAO meets the fourth Friday of each month instead of last year's policy of meeting twice a month.

This year, the board consists of Jim Rosinia, chairman and Don Zebrauskas from debate; Bill Hastings, secretary and Marcia Anderson from drama; and Melinda Stinnett and Debbie Sowinski from speech.

A Christmas party, a field trip, and other activities are tentatively planned. The annual Speech, Drama, and Debate Banquet will also be co-ordinated by CAO.

It is hoped by all concerned that 1970 will be the year in which speech, drama, and debate will be truly united.



Newly elected class officers for the class of 1974 are (left to right) John Beattie, president; Larry Zych, vice-president; Desi Marein, secretary; and John Jenkins, treasurer.

French Club to Sell Halloween Candy

It's a sign of the time--it's Halloween candy, and it's being sold by French Club...no trick, just treat!

The reason? Financial aid for the up-coming summer vacation in Canada.

The candy will be sold in school for the price of \$1.00 per box, each box containing assorted flavors and designs.

Halloween candy is only one of the fall money-making projects this year. The second is ALL French Club's own.

It's the selling of French recipe

books--written entirely by French Club members themselves. "It will be the inexpensive guide to a fabulous French cuisine!", so says sponsor Mrs. Janet Westfall.

The ideas for these projects were conceived at a board meeting led by president Janet Sterbenc. Other French Club officers of the 1970-71 year are vice-president, Edwina Spodark; secretary, Marilyn Ditter; and treasurer, Marian Krismanick. The election of these officers was held at the first meeting.

DE Attends Area Session

D.E. rides again! This time to the Rosewood Inn in Blue Island for the Joint Area 25 and 6 Student Planning Session. President Georgann Maroc and Jack Samalowitz traveled there to be D.E. representatives from TF South and were accompanied by their sponsor Mr. Robert Sherman.

The purpose of the Joint Area Planning Session is to assign projects for different schools for the future. Other schools included in the area are Bloom, Homewood Flossmoor, North, Thornridge, and Kankakee West View.

One of the activities Georgann and Jack participated in was an election for area officers in which

Georgann had the honor of being elected area treasurer. Other activities included the "mixer" which helps the kids meet new people from other schools. Also there were workshops in such things as Market Research and finally a banquet.

Both Georgann and Jack agreed it was a "new experience" and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Early in the week D.E. elected the officers for 1970-1971. As mentioned before Georgann Maroc is President, Ron Berdalan is Vice President and Kathy Kennedy is Secretary. Treasurer is Donna Carter and Parliamentarian is Rich Parker.

Lansingite Makes Big Time in Acting

"A T.V. actor from Lansing, you're kidding?"

"No, there really is a TV actor from Lansing."

You may well be asking yourself who is this TV actor? He is Jay Sheffield. Jay is a graduate of Thornton Fractional High School before it was divided into North and South. At T.F. Jay was very active in the fields of speech and drama under the guidance of Mr. Earl B. Davis in speech and Mr. Robert J. Phillips in drama. Jay is a native Lansingite, although he now resides in Hollywood.

Jay is by no means a newcomer to television. He has appeared in such TV shows as "Dr. Kildare," "My Favorite Martian," "The Bing Crosby Show," "Combat," "The Lieutenant," "Tammy," and "F-Troop." His most recent part is a regular on one of television's most popular shows, "Hogan's Heroes."

Jay, knowing what it is to be a struggling young actor, has these words of wisdom for all young actors, "Acting is a tough profession, not everyone is an actor and some never accomplish

is to be a good actor. No true actor turns his back upon any role."

Guidelines

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

Oct. 13 9:30 Columbia College, Missouri

Oct. 17 ACT

Oct. 27 9:00 Hope College, Holland, Michigan 11:30 Illinois Institute of Technology

Small Club "Shoots" Up

On Tuesday, October 6, the Gun Club will again head to the Lansing-Thornton Police Range to shoot. This weekly adventure is a luxury offered to all interested, but very few take full advantage of such a unique and profitable situation.

Where else can you get excellent advice on gun safety? Where can you meet the friendliest people? What club has the most active schedule? The answer, of course is

but is very well organized. Under the excellent sponsorship of Mr. Cathey this club has risen from non-existence to a prospering and educating club.

Gun Club is young, but trying to grow, and the only way it can grow is if YOU, yes you, become involved and help make it grow. Join today and you won't deprive yourself of a basic education in shooting and in gun-safety. To become a member of this club, just

Enjoy

Homecoming

IN THE REBEL TRADITION

"The Russians Couldn't Brainwash Me"

An Interview With Mrs. Celia Stahr, TF South High School Spanish Teacher

By Larry Fields

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Stahr." That's how it started.

Immediately I began wondering if I should have said something more appropriate to a Spanish instructor, like "Buenas Dias", or at least "Saludo". For someone such as Mrs. Stahr, who is familiar with seven languages, and has just returned from a trip to Europe. I was afraid speaking English might even be taken as an insult to her intelligence.

"I went to Europe" she explains, "for cultural and educational advancement. What I learned there, through actual experience, is worth more to me than a million dollars. One hundred years of study could not come close to what I learned through encounter with Europe and Europeans, especially in Russia."

Mrs. Stahr, in almost any conversation, cannot be swayed from talking about Russia. It's as though visiting Russia was the reason behind travelling to Europe.

"Freedom of the press in Russia is a farce," she states. There are public newspapers, but what is printed in these papers along with what is released to the outside world, is censored by government officials, as in Moscow, where all news passes through the hands of Moscow censorship officials before it is released to the rest of Europe" she says.

Talking about Europe seems to excite her. Dark eyes open wide and she enunciates more, as if trying to put a point across with mere force of vocalization.

"It would be good for all Americans to go and see Russia," she says assuredly. "Especially the radical student groups, like the S.D.S."

Communism and the S.D.S. have always been a pet peeve with Mrs. Stahr, ever since she learned the truth behind the organizations. Anything un-American is definitely on her black list. Especially after what America has done for her. Originally from Puerto Rico, she found the U.S. to be the closest thing to an answer to her unquenchable thirst for knowledge. In the United States she learned something she didn't bargain for too. What democracy is. So anything in her mind, that threatens to take away the freedom that she holds so much pride in stirs her adrenalin, or Latin Blood to a high point.

"It would be good for some people to go and seek," she repeats, "to see and suffer". I went for almost two days unable to eat or feed my daughter, because all the waiters were drunk in the restaurants. They kept telling me to go somewhere else to eat, because the cooks were drunk in the kitchen, too."

She smiled, and shook her head slightly as if to clear her thoughts,

then she stared at me. She must have been wondering if I believed her.

Mrs. Stahr went on to tell about the invasion of Czechoslovakia, and her encounter with an ambassador from South America, "whose name I can not tell you" she said modestly. The ambassador told her many things about the "Russians over running Czechoslovakia with troops. She learned so much about it, together with her experiences with Russian propaganda and leaflets that she brought home "they come in every language", that it is the basis for a book which she has already begun, entitled "THE RUSSIANS COULDN'T BRAINWASH ME."

Like all first time authors, Mrs. Stahr faces the problem of getting in the mood to write. "Either the phone rings, or company drops by, and I forget all about writing," she complains.

The book will be unusual, at least from the classification she gives it. "A novel, but not a novel fiction, but not fiction, essays, but not essays." She finally settled on the word "Non-fiction."

When sitting in on a class session with Mrs. Stahr, and hearing her get off the subject of Spanish onto something contemporary, and argue it with knowledge, unlike what one might expect of a high school teacher, the question arises- Why is she teaching high school

students, and why here at South?

"Let me ask you a question in answer to that," she teases. "What kind of teachers do you want here? I've been asked to teach at a University. Someday I may go some where more challenging. I've become attached to the student body here. I like to think of the people in my classes as all being my own children. Then there is the thought I have, maybe I can give them something some one else can't," she says.

You'd like to let these kids know what it's like to learn as much as you can. To tell them that there is something new to learn everyday, so many times that they'll never forget it," she ways enthusiastically.

"There's so much to know, so much to do, that if you concentrate on one thing you'll miss it all. I'm not against specialization, but a person should have a liberal education before he chooses one course of study," she says.

Mrs. Stahr evidently throws caution to the winds in attaining the goals in her life. To go unheeding of words of warning down the path of life can classify oneself as a radical. Even remember some one calling her nihilistic once. But sometimes a bit of the "vencremos," or "we shall conquer" needs to be included in our motivation to attain what we really want. At least Mrs. Stahr thinks so.



Mrs. Celia Stahr

Healthy Club Cures Illness

Future Nurses of America (FNA) is needing its way into another healthy year as a stabbing club at TF South.

According to the sponsor, Mrs. Pat Bielfuss, the purpose of the club is to further interests in any medical profession. Trips to hospitals, speakers for meetings, and a simple first-aid class are just a few of the plans, but right now members are busy with arrangements for a Homecoming float.

Meetings are held in Room 500, the third Thursday of every month. Membership is still open to any interested girl who contacts Mrs. Bielfuss or any of the 1970-71 officers, who include: Debbie Kieres, President; Sue Panger, Vice-President; Connie Bogus, Secretary; and Carey Halsey, Treasurer.

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Once Up 'Pawn' A Time...

Hey! You missed the meeting last Wednesday the 23rd. Don't worry, you can still join, so stop sitting around reading the paper and sign in with the Bishop, the Knight, and a whole mess of Pawns! What's that you say? You have another club when they meet? Say no more, at this very moment Mr. Brown, the Chess Club Sponsor, is trying to get the Senate's Advisory Board to help bring up an adequate day so Chess Club won't conflict with the dates of your other clubs. Now what's your excuse?

In the last issue of the Rebel Rouser, it was stated, "As well as taking taking on different schools, the Chess-ers are always competing against themselves. They challenge other members of the Chess Club for better spots on the team." In this issue, we go deeper into the subject. The Varsity and Frosh-Soph Team have 5 men apiece, summing up to a 10 man

team. Both teams have seeds, as in tennis (a list of players from the best down to the least in respective order). In Chess, however, these seeds are referred to as **BOARDS**. The boards are able to challenge each other for better spots on the team. For instance, if the third board wants to challenge the first board, he can, but one win does not make him first board, he has to win a series of rounds.

The only school they played against last year was Crete, and they plan to play them again this year sometime before Christmas.

Last year Tom Fleim was first board on the team, but Don Tilges was the one to go undefeated in the State Tournament.

In that State Tournament last year, the Frosh-Soph Team, (some of which is now the Varsity Team) tied for third place with 5 other schools in the State Tournament. The Varsity botched it up too badly to bother mentioning about.

FBLA Arranges H-C Dance

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is still busy at work preparing for the 1970 Homecoming Dance under the newly elected officers and representatives. They include: Gail Bulla, President; Karen Zaur, Vice-President; Cindy Blank, Secretary; Michelle Murrin, Treasurer; and Barb Watts, P.A.B. Representative. The class representatives include: Diane Grenko, Freshmen; Adrienne Pranske, sophomores; Sue Troendalin, Juniors; and Nancy

Sybesma, Seniors.

Due to certain circumstances the theme for the dance has been changed to "A Time For Us" The colors of red and gold are being used to depict a Romeo and Juliet motif. Music for the night will be provided by "The Anniversary", a well noted group from Elkhart, Indiana. The dance will be from eight to eleven o'clock in the cafeteria. Dressy dresses will be appropriate apparel for the girls and sportcoats and ties for the guys. The price is \$3.00 per couple.

Putting in their fair share of school activities, the club proposes a dance. "It all depends on the membership of the club," stated Mr. Brown. "We can't put on a good dance without a good membership."

Also on their agenda of possibilities is a chess party. This would be a different thing for you (and maybe your date) to do. Mr. Brown would like to have a human chess game on the gymnasium

floor. "Instead of using statuettes like those found in a regular chess set, we plan on using people standing on a giant game board marked on the floor. We would have two players sitting in the balcony directing the two teams of people which place to go."

Although these are just ideas, with a larger membership, they can and probably will be made a reality.

Club Helps Future Teachers

Students interested in entering the teaching profession should find the Future Teachers of America a step toward that direction.

With the addition of a new sponsor, Mrs. Winnie Streicher, the Future Teachers of America have many new ideas for the 1970-71 season. Mrs. Streicher, along with president, Cindy Blank; Vice-President, Felisha Cossler; Secretary, Debbie Peterson; and Treasurer, Carol Michalak, are putting together the ideas to make the Future Teachers of America most successful this year.

On September 24, the sponsor and officers attended a regional FTA Workshop at Oak Lawn High school. At the workshop, ideas were exchanged and each school received new ideas for the FTA at their school.

In the future, FTA, plans on exchanging members of South's FTA

with the FTA members of other schools in the area for a day. This could prove quite profitable to all schools concerned.

Field trips have not been decided upon yet, but Mrs. Streicher said there will be guest speakers at some of the meetings.

FTA hopes to be able to student teach again this year at some of the area grade schools. The FTA members would act as teaching assistants.

FTA members will act as tour guides at the Open House for the parents again this year.

The Future Teachers of America hope to have a car in the Homecoming parade.

Those students having the desire to teach, meet in Room 138, the first and third Thursdays of each month. The first meeting was October 1 and the next will be October 15.

DO--A Two-Year Work-Study Program

Contrary to many beliefs D.O. is not a secret society for frustrated singers who did not make triple sextet. It is, in reality, Diversified Occupations, a program which helps to train interested students in jobs.

D.O. is a 2 year program for juniors and seniors which helps them learn skilled occupations as apprentices. Among the sundry of different apprenticeships is a sheet metal trainee, auto mechanic,

hydraulic mechanic, draftsman, medical record librarian, technician, assistant beautician, painter, carpenter, and small engine mechanic.

The kids work three hours after school for five days. This is done over a period of 2 years. After the graduate, D.O. members can be employed at a beginners level or even above in their specified skill.

On September 30, the members

traveled to Proviso West High School for a Suburban Cook County Regional Conference. Three hundred people from all over Cook County attended. On the agenda at the meeting was dinner, campaign speeches for area officers and Dr. Morton Ford. Dancing was held later. On this trip South D.O. students were accompanied by North D.O. students.

Later on this year D.O. will sponsor a dance after the Lettermen-Faculty game. It will also have its annual Employer/Employee Banquet in April. Mr. Manshult and five students will also attend the State Vica (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) in Springfield. Also they are again installing the tradition of wearing red blazers on Friday.



Senior cheerleader Melinda Stinnett leads the Rebels in a cheer.

Rebels! Show The True Rebel Spirit

Girls' Tennis:

A Competitive Winning Team

The teams have been picked and practice is underway. The first meets have been held. The girls tennis season is on!

"I think we have a winning team," said Coach Stewart. "After seeing the other teams play, I would say that there aren't any really strong teams in the league."

The team was hand-picked for ability and attitude by Miss Stewart. Out of the 35 people who tried out only 18 made it. Practices are held five days a week, Monday thru Friday. When weather permits, the team works out at the four courts in town, otherwise, practice is held in the gym lobby.

"We operate just like any boys interscholastic team with contracts, eligibility, etc. The girls must have four practices in before they can play their first meet,"

commented Miss Stewart. "We are very lucky to have Valerie Meehan, our exchange student from England, on the team."

There are seven teams, including South, in the Girls Tennis League. Playing each team twice amounts to 12 meets. Three of these have been played at the time of this writing, with a loss only to Homewood-Flossmoor. Revenge for this game will come on October 29.

Home meets will be held at Lansing's tennis courts. The beginners and 10 intermediates playing at Gus Bock, while the high intermediates and advanced players will be competing at Lan-Oak Park.

"It always comes back to our one problem-lack of our own tennis

courts," said Miss Stewart. "South is the only school in the league without courts on school property.

The Lan-Oak Park Board is very nice in allowing us to use the courts, but we almost didn't get them. If that would have happened, we would have had to rent Bloom's."

The girls singles tennis team is made up of: Karen Dremonas, Jo Crouch, Val Meehan, Lois Gunlogson, Kathy McHenry, Meg Fotschky, Cindy Schroeter, Mary Sebahar, Rebecca Flood, and Lucy Yurek. The doubles team consists of: Karen Dremonas-Meg Fotschky, Jo Crouch-Lois Gunlogson, Kathy Drabik-Rosemary Zitek, Nancy Goranowski-Karen Krygier, Pat Banet-Doris Olen, and Sabi Ramana-Laura Sinkus.

GAA Gets IT Together

GAA is really getting it together! The club is carrying out to the hilt its plans to become not only more athletic but social as well.

On October 1, the annual cookout was held at Lan-Oak Park. The main purpose of the cookout is to get acquainted with the club, its activities, and its members. About 100 girls attended and gorged themselves on fantastically cooked (?) hot dogs and hamburgers. Softball, soccer, and tennis served to amuse the participants while others cheered them on. Co-chairmen of the event were Carol Soderstrom and Lauren Hoge.

Work has been progressing at a panic-stricken rate on the homecoming float. The goal is not only to come up with one of the prize-winning entries, but also to

Pep Club has gotten off to a terrific start this year. All totaled there are 247 paid members. There was a great turnout for the first game of the season, and it is hoped this attendance continues throughout the year. Our teams need some school spirit to back them up.

If you have noticed the fantastic posters hanging in the halls before each game, and would like to try your hand at a little creativity, get in touch with our new poster chairman, Nancy Grieve; or co-chairman, Debbie Hudson. These girls are in the gym every Wednesday after school making posters and putting them up around the school. Everyone is invited to come and help.

Another committee we have this year is concessions. Chairman is Kathy Boyer; co-chairman, Terri Glidden. For every home football game girls are needed to work in a trailer on the football field selling hot dogs and sno-cones. If you are interested in doing this please contact Kathy or Terri.

Remember you receive points

for making posters and selling hot dogs, but you must record your own points in Miss Hedum's room.

If we all try very hard we can certainly make Pep Club the best it has ever been. So why don't we try?



Some of the varsity cheerleaders for this year are Janet Wrzinski, Debbie Bauer, Pam Miller, Eileen Baldwin, and Carolyn Maxeiner.

Terrapin Splashes

Once more, Terrapin Club started the year out with a "SPLASH!!" Their first meeting, a swim party, was held Thursday, September 17th, in the natatorium to show prospective members that Terrapin is all about. The new officers were also introduced. They are: Marilou Van Laningham, President; Regis Gilman, Vice-President; and Kathy Hassig, Secretary. Laurel Smith is Recording Secretary, Terri Elman is Treasurer, and Anita Schutte is



Senior whoppers whoop it up at the recent assembly before the first conference game. The bigger the seniors, the better the seniors..

Pep Club Signs Up 247



Cross country coach, Mr. Richard Dust goes over racing strategy with senior star runner Keith Boardway.

Off and Running!

The Rebel Runners, as well as the 1970 cross country season, are off and running. In their first meet of the year, the Rebels ran into a very tough opponent, in the Thornridge Falcons, who defeated them to the surprise of no one, as the Falcons are one of the top ten teams in the state.

The Rebels then responded in dumping Tinley Park and then bowing to Crete Monee in their second and third meets.

Rich Central proved to be the Rebels next foe. The Olympians have been the conference champions for the last seven years. Although the Rebels were defeated, the outcome was in doubt until Gerry Wiers and Paul Rodda finished seventh and eighth

seconds from third place. This could have turned the whole meet around, but in Coach Dust's opinion, "It was encouraging."

The Rebels possess the best runner in the conference in senior Keith Boardway, who is backed by juniors Gerry Wiers and Paul Rodda as the top runners on the squad. These three will be looking for help from sophomore Jerry Kostalick, who has been called up to the varsity to run as the fifth man.

On the sophomore level, the bright spots have been the running of Kostalick, Mark Peters, Gary Warfel, and Glen Sincus. Coach Dust is looking for an overall improvement as the sophs have yet to win a meet.



Sophomore cheerleader Mary Pienkowski shows plenty of

Rebs Roll Over Bremen, Bradley



By Tim Koselke

The first football game of the season saw the Rebels defeat the Bremen Braves 15-8. This victory was especially sweet because two years ago, as sophomores, the Rebels were soundly defeated by the lopsided scores of 40-12.

A Bremen touchdown found South losing in the second quarter 6-0. But late in the same period quarterback Tim Koselke threw a long seven-pointer to Rick Stinson. Thus at the end of the first half of play the score was T. F. South 8, Bremen 8. Bremen's other two points came by way of a safety.

In the third quarter Ron Snyder intercepted a pass setting up the Rebel's winning touchdown. Again it was the combination of Koselke to Stinson that provided the score. The "Big Red" defense then proceeded to hold back the Braves for the first win of the year.

South second game found them pitted against the Boilermakers of Bradley. Although Bradley was by

far the bigger of the two teams, South seemed to be able to run at will against them.

After exchanging the ball several times the Rebels mounted their first threat of the afternoon. The running of Mark Wojciehowski and Ron Snyder and the passing of Tim Koselke set up the first score. The touchdown came on a pass from Koselke to Rick Stinson. The play covered ten yards. Moments later the Rebels found themselves in scoring position once more. For the fourth time this season, Stinson caught a touchdown strike from Koselke. This time the play covered twelve yards.

At the outset of the second half they were again on the move toward another score. The Rebels seemed to be very sure of themselves as they marched toward their opponents goal line. The impressive running of Wojciehowski and Snyder set up the touchdown with Snyder carrying the ball the last four yards.

The final touchdown of the afternoon came in the fourth period when Ron Sylvester fired the ball to George Glad in the endzone. The touchdown pass followed an interception by Gary Jensen. The final score of this second Rebel victory was 27-8. It must also be noted that coach Al Freyman put all of the Rebels into the game. There is one Mr. Freyman is noted for and that is not running up the score. He tries to play as many men as the game permits. This will surely benefit the Rebels in future games.



Junior Ted Miles scampers for a long gain against Bremen.



Ron Snyder (20) follows his interference, Al Wojciehowski (36) during the Bradley game. Broomhead (74), Tim Koselke (11), and Mark



Rick Stinson (84) makes one of his seven catches in the Rebel 27-8 win over Bradley.

Sophs Win: Work Ahead

Although the sophomore football team has rolled off two victories in a row, Coaches DeSoto and Davis are still working to improve the team both offensively and defensively. Their offense, although scoring 28 points, was never consistent. The Rebels never really had any sustained drives, scoring only on the big play.

Mike Skubina and Larry Schmitt both scored on end runs while Mike Jacobs scored on a pass from Schmitt and Tom Zych crossed the goal line after pulling in another pass.

The Rebel defense played a good game, but there is still room for improvement. At times they lacked pursuit and a solid pass rush, but they still soundly stopped the Bremen offense. Dave Bendell

In their second game, the sophomores came from behind to defeat the Bradley Boilermakers 8 to 6 on a long pass from Brian Baldwin to Mike Jacobs in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Unnecessary penalties didn't help the Rebel cause any as they tried to put six points up in the scoreboard.

The Sophomore coaching staff this year has established a "Tuff Nut Award" which is given every week to the player who hit the hardest in the game the previous week. The award is actually an enlarged chestnut with the words TUFF NUT arching across it. Coaches DeSoto and Davis pick the winner on Friday after studying the game films. The first recipient of the Tuff Nut Award was Dave Bendell.



Head coach Al Freyman appears happy during the Rebel win over Bradley.



Wally Emlund carries the ball against Bradley.

