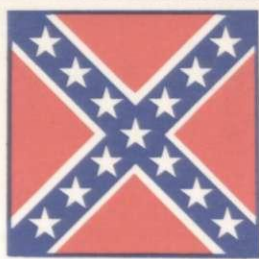




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Rebs Greet Foreign Students



Valerie Meehan, England

The language barrier will definitely NOT be a problem for one of South's foreign exchange students. Alexandra Valerie Meehan (who prefers to be called Valerie) came to the United States from "jolly 'ole England."

During her year at South, she will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Ambry of 17246 Bernadine Avenue. A lucky advantage is that her new American "Sister" Jan is a senior at South too.

Valerie lived in a small village about five miles from Royal Tunbridge Wells. She was only forty miles from London, so the "big city" life was very nearby. She lived with her parents. Her father is a sales manager for the John Wyeth & Sons company in London, while her mother stays at home as a housewife. Valerie also has a sister, Penelope, who is twenty-one and a computer programmer. When with her family, she enjoys travelling.

Valerie's first impression of Thornton Fractional South was that it was "typically American." In other words, South was exactly how she had imagined an American high school.

In England Valerie attended a girls' school. She was in a concentrated study course so therefore the only subjects she took were Geography, History, and English. The courses were primed almost to our college level. And that is what Valerie's school was practically like. She did not attend classes at the same set time every day, nor did every class meet every day. The school day ran from 9:00 until 4:00. Valerie plans to go on to school when she returns to England. She will attend the London College of Secretaries, where she will learn to become a private secretary. Valerie would like to become a foreign secretary and work in various foreign countries, which includes the United States.

Valerie likes sports of all kinds. She is particularly interested in tennis, hockey, and swimming. Among her other hobbies are driving and ballroom dancing, and other types of dancing. One very unique hobby of Valerie's is called brass rubbing. This is a process of transferring a brass engraving onto a black piece of paper. The final effect is very Gothic and sensational.

In Great Britain Valerie has lived in three other cities, including: Groombridge in Kent, Penarth in South Wales, and Salisbury in Wiltshire.

In comparison with the United States, England is very similar. Fashions are practically the same. Young people's interest are very similar. In the music field, England is a little ahead of America. For example, the song "Lola" was number one when Valerie left England early this past summer. When asked about American food, Valerie replies, "I love it, especially hot fudge sundaes, I'm obsessed with hot fudge sundaes!" She also says she can't wait for her first South football game. One difference in the activities of the teens in England is that it is not at all unusual for the girl to meet her date somewhere instead of him picking her up at her home. A typical date in England would start out at a local pub (the drinking age is 18), then on to a show of some sort, and finishing the evening back at a pub. Drunkenness is not a problem according to Valerie because drinking is allowed, and no one abuses the privilege.

Valerie is an American Field Service Scholarship winner, which allowed her this year in America. And seventeen-year-old Valerie feels that year will be an educational one in which both American kids and herself will learn many things.



Kaoru (Kay) Ogawa, Japan

South students are lucky this year. They can easily add to their already existing knowledge of the Japanese language of "Chop Suey" and "Egg Foo Yong" just by getting to know one of our foreign exchange students.

Kaoru (Kay) Ogawa comes to the United States from Tokyo, Japan. She is spending her year here with the Eggert family of 3253 S. Manor Drive.

Kay attended an all girl's school in Japan. She says that one of the biggest differences in the two schools is that she had to wear a uniform and South students dress very informally in comparison. Girls at her school aren't allowed to wear make-up or to have long finger nails. Also no one shows up in mini skirts.

In Japan, Kay lived with her father, who is a doctor, and her mother, who is a teacher of the tea ceremony. She has one brother, Kengi, who is twenty years old and a sister, Sumie, who is twenty-three.

Kay took a total of eleven courses at her Japanese school. These included: Japanese, Cooking, Sewing, Mathematics, Science, French, English, World History, Japanese History, and Physical Education.

Our way of life seems very busy to Kay. In Japan it appears that people work at a slower pace. Changing classes in five minutes with people running every which way is very confusing to her.

Another change for Kay is the teachers. In Japan the teachers are old professors who are very angry and seldom hold informal discussion classes. Kay says that you can't argue with the teachers there.

When asked about American food, Kay replies that she likes it very much. On her most-liked list are: Potato chips, ice cream, hamburgers, and corn. She likes the way Americans season their food. The food she misses the most is Ochazuke.

studies some courses one day, then different courses the next. This may really sound good to the South students, but before anyone hops the next plane to take advantage of the situation, you would only get there to find yourself going to school on Saturdays. Kay goes to school from 8:10 to 2:30, except on Wednesdays when school ends at 3:40 and on Saturdays, where the day's end comes at noon.

Nobody works after school in Japan. And nobody has a car. Kay, however, did work. She worked as a model for various magazines, modeling kimonos. She earned in one month 10,000 yen (which is about \$50).

Kay's hobbies include: Modern dance and Japanese dance. She also has studied judo. One thing she is very excited about is American football. And as an ego booster for all you guys - she thinks that American guys are very handsome.

Kay's one big hope as a Rotary exchange student is that she will make many friends here at South. She wants to meet everyone and make friends. An exchange student has much to offer, so it would be to the advantage of every student at South to get to know this new Rebel.

Olson and Schmitz, '71, Return After Year Away

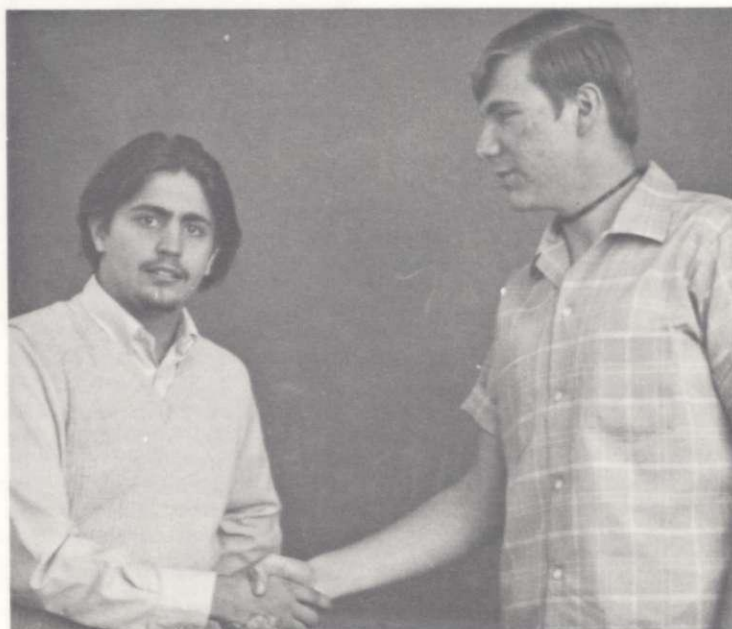
In any new surroundings there is always a period of adjustment, but can you imagine coming home and having to adjust? This is what has happened to our two foreign exchange students Don Olson and Joe Schmitz, when they returned from their stays across the seas.

Joe, whose home last year was Catamarca, Argentina, remarked that he really felt out of place the first few days that he was still getting use to "things". Don agreed saying that living in Hiroshima, Japan was quite different than living in Lansing and that he was a bit disappointed when he returned. However, both feel that in time they will be adjust to the "new" surroundings.

This does not mean by any means that the boys will forget that which happened in the past year and take up exactly as they were when they left. As Don put it "I have learned a lot...and have left a lot behind, but have also brought back much." Joe said that he seems to see things somewhat clearer now and that he has a whole new outlook on life.

When asked if they would like to return to their second homes, Don answered with an emphatic "Yes" and Joe with a "Yes...in a way." Joe's "in a way" meant that he would like to travel to other parts of the world as well as returning to Argentina. Don is hoping that perhaps he may be able to return to Japan in his sophomore or junior year of college.

Perhaps some day Joe and Don will be able to return to the countries where they learned so much, but for now we are glad to have them back with us so that we too can learn from their experiences.



TF South exchange students from last year gleefully

Exchange Students:

You Are Now Rebels



We; the editors of the Rebel Rouser, want to welcome everyone to T.F. South. For you old students, a sincere wish that you make the best of your remaining years at South is expressed. To you new students, in the Class of '74, we hope you intend to make your four years at South valuable and meaningful.

With every new school term comes changes. These changes have been made to benefit you, the students. Maybe things aren't the same as they were - but then they never were meant to stay the same year after year. Give these changes a chance to work. Don't condemn them when they have only been in effect for less than a month. This can be one of the best years at South, but it is up to the students. Schedules have nothing to do with whether you have a good year or not.

As editors of the school newspaper, it is our duty to relate school news to you, the readers. We want to make the newspaper interesting and informational. Please remember that this is **your** newspaper! If you have any ideas of criticisms, feel free to comment to either of us. We try our hardest to make this a newspaper you can be proud of, but

we also need your help. This year we have instigated several new features which we hope will prove interesting and beneficial to all.

First of all, the paper you are receiving today is a six-pager. Although six-pagers have existed in years before, never has there been one for the very first issue. For this special "first" for us, we have to thank all the journalism students, who, in their first attempt at journalistic writing have done an excellent job. Next, thanks to all the senior journalists, who provided many of the features and "little" busy jobs.

We have also opened a few new columns. "In the Rebel Tradition" is a column for whoever or whatever deserves special attention. We would like to see teachers, administration, coaches, et cetera write for our "Guest Editorial" spot. We are sure you all have things to say and we would like to hear your ideas. An old column, "Senior Speaks," has been brought back to the **Rebel Rouser**. Any senior, who feels he has something to contribute, is encouraged to write a column.

Well, here it is, our first newspaper of the year -- We hope you like it!

Guest Editorial

In these days of dissent and disorder, it was indeed a pleasure to witness the organized and orderly opening of two great high schools such as ours. It was also a great pleasure to witness educators dedicated to their profession of educating and young people wishing to achieve the most from public education.

As you must realize our schools would not open in such a well-organized way were

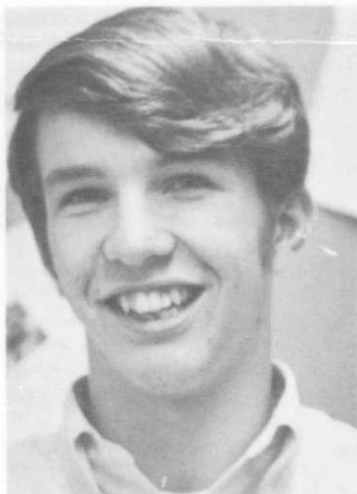
it not for the spirit of willingness and cooperation among faculty, students, and parents. In this great effort at organization and cooperation, I wish to commend all of you, and it is my sincere wish that all forthcoming years will be as splendid as this one promises to be.

Charles B. Whalen,
Superintendent

Senior Speaks

As my senior year begins, I can't honestly say that I'm looking forward to this year's social events. I can more than remember how excited I was over going to the "big" Homecoming dance. What a led down! For two years I waited until I could take someone. The night arrived, I was greeted by some terrible music from some off-beat group, and when I finally made my way inside, all I saw was a bunch of bored kids standing along the walls. The first big dance was a bomb. Why? The group! The turnout was great. Everyone wanted to dance, but to what — music that sounded like sick cows?

If the sponsors of the dances would just take a little time choosing the groups for their dances, maybe then having a dance would become profitable this year. On the other hand, to make a dance successful, it takes a good turnout from the student body. I'd like to see more freshmen and sophomores attend the dances. I can remember how scared I was to go to a dance, but when I finally went, I had a lot of fun. So I hope everyone will support our dances this year and help make them something to look forward to, not something you just hear about in the announcements.



'71 President



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

I wish the two of you all the luck in the world with the school newspaper. I am sure that you will be able to make this one of the best papers South has ever had.

I hope you will have more and more features of interest and limit club news to a minimum. I am not cutting down club news, but the only kids interested in the news such as that are the kids who are in the club and they already know the information.

Here's to a great year and great school paper.

Class of '71

Dear Editors,

As usual, school is underway for another year. Only THIS year, something is very different, especially for the Seniors. In past years the graduating class has always been the most influential. After all, they had the most "seniority". (When it came to the loudest "Battle Cry" you KNEW it was the Seniors.)

However, it seems that senior

spirit is scarce this year. Everyone departs at 12:10 and finds it difficult to return at 3:10 for activities. Underclassmen, rather than having this kind of senior year are saying they would rather graduate early and have none at all.

Whenever a few seniors DO get together the conversation always turns to "The class is so split..."

ITS Honors Drama Participants

I.T.S., the International Thespian Society, is composed of Thornton Fractional South's elite group of actors and technicians. At this moment members of the group are worrying over forgotten lines, checking circuit breakers and dimmers, and composing scenery for this year's fall play, THE ODD COUPLE. Why all the enthusiasm after reaching the peak of a high school acting career. ITS?

Some of the members, such as Ron Relich, well-known male lead, is active because of interest in the

"Whatever happened to picnics in the courtyard?", and "Why did it have to happen to us?" I don't know WHY, but I do know that we should turn the situation around and make the most of the few times we have left as the Class of Seven-One. Homecoming and SENIOR float would make a good start!

DIANE Galanis '71

stage as a career. Others, such as Tom Ramsey, enjoy working lighting and building scenery, while still others, such as Debbie Watson, simply like the contact with the other people in the organization. The uniting factor, however, is universally known as Mr. R. J. Phillips, sponsor.

This man has been around the theater for more years than he'd probably care to admit, and he keeps the organization functioning well.

The problems of being a President of any organization are extensive, but the problems of being President* of the Student Senate are gigantic. My problems are your problems because they concern you. Now you say what problems could I possibly have; if I made a list it would probably cover this entire page but a few examples are: how to maintain good relations between the Senate and the faculty, administration and students, how to organize and execute homecoming, how to deal with irate students without losing my cool, and how to compromise with my Senate over issues that come up. So you can see that being President is no picnic.

One of the biggest problems that occurred to me in the summer was, what could I do to improve my leadership capacity and effectiveness in running a Student Senate. This problem was partially solved as the Student Senate Executive Board and myself went to a Student Government conference and workshop at Monticello College in Godfrey, Illinois. At the workshop we obtained so much information that it would fill a large sized book. We learned how to work with people and not against them, how an effective committee

works, how to improve relations between students and the administration, and many other things all relating with people and how to deal with them.

I have many ideas for improving the school and have listed them below.

1. Student Employment Bureau
2. A guaranteed annual field trip for all students
3. An Optional Final Exam system
4. Establishing a Student Lounge in the cafeteria
5. Establishing a Student Court (this proposal at this writing is presently in committee in the Senate.)

6. Giving people who have 9th period study hall the option of going home.

If you have any opinions on just these few "Student Issues" please notify one of your Senators or myself.

At present we are working on Homecoming, which is October 10. The organizing is difficult and with the other work already upon it, I believe that it could be overworked by October 10. If you would like to help in your student government, contact one of your Senators or the Executive Board. Believe me, we need you.



The 1970-71 Student Senate meets in one of its first important sessions of the new school year. New sponsor for the organization is Mr. Ken Dahlsten.

PAB Unites Clubs

1. The PAB shall act as a regulatory body. The PAB shall provide the means by which intra-club activities can be organized and carried out, and shall act as an advisor to the President of the Senate about the activities of the clubs.

2. The PAB shall consist of the President or another officer from those clubs approved by the Student Senate. Each club shall appoint one officer to represent it during each semester.

3. The PAB chairman shall be the Student Senate's Vice-President.

4. The PAB Vice-chairman shall be the Student Senate's Treasurer.

5. The Secretary of the PAB shall be the Senior Class Secretary. The Vice-President of the Senate shall convene the PAB at the request of the President of the Senate.

6. Attendance at all PAB meetings shall be taken by the secretary. Three unexcused absences will be sufficient evidence of resignation for the representative, and the club shall be suspended until reinstated by the PAB.

7. A majority of the membership

of PAB shall constitute a quorum with the power to carry on business.

8. The PAB representative to the Student Senate shall rotate alphabetically according to the club name on a weekly basis.

a. Should any PAB representative be unable to attend, he may appoint an officer from his club to represent the PAB.

b. Should a club miss its turn as representative, it shall forfeit that turn.

9. The PAB shall hold regular meetings within one week of the beginning of each semester and shall hold regular meetings thereafter at a time agreed upon by the PAB.

10. In addition to the articles outlined in the constitution, to maintain membership in the PAB the clubs shall:

a. Participate in at least 75% of the activities deemed them by the Student Senate or PAB each semester.

b. Uphold their own constitutions.

c. Distribute evenly the available weekends among the active school organizations.

Varsity Band Prepares Musical Year

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Wonnell the Varsity Band is preparing for another exciting year.

Besides presenting the half-time shows at the home football games, the band will be traveling to Northwestern University on October 3. There they will be participating in

the University's High School Band Day.

Other activities, such as concerts and the annual band tour, are being planned. Watch the REBEL ROUSER for further information concerning dates and time of band activities.

IN THE REBEL TRADITION

"You Can't Hold a Rebel Down"

An Interview With Mr. David Hamblin, Principal of TF South High School

By Larry Fields



Mr. David Hamblin, Principal

NFL Kicks Off Speech Season

Contrary to popular belief, N.F.L. is not the National Football League. It is the National Forensic League. The National Forensic League is an honorary society where membership is earned by gaining twenty-five speaking points.

Speaking points can be obtained by receiving a first, second, third, fourth, fifth, etc., in a debate or speech team round of speaking. Points can also be obtained by speaking before a group of fifty or more people.

N.F.L. plans for the upcoming year include a dance after the faculty-letterman game, a Christmas party, and a spring party.

N.F.L. officers for the 1970-71 year include Melinda Stinnett, president; Debbie Sowinski, vice-president; Teri Pasquarella, secretary; David Banet and Don Zebrauskas, recording secretaries.

Mr. Thomas L. Riordan, head speech coach, is the sponsor for the society.

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The morning found me seated in a comfortable chair, opposite a desk with an even more comfortable chair, with a very comfortable looking man seated in it. The personality of this relaxed looking man is reflected in the appearance of his office. On the wall behind him hangs a large picture of the '68-'69 speech team, off to the left a plaque from the Lettermen's Club. "In deepest appreciation for outstanding effort...and, as the eye wanders, a Rebel button here, a Confederate flag there.

Then, as he righted himself in his soft leather chair, in a low, drawing voice he began to explain a few of the changes taking place at Thornton Fractional South this year, and his feelings about them.

"The reason for Early Bird classes is overcrowding, of course. You knew the answer to that before you even asked the question. Most of the comments I received have been favorable. The seniors enjoy it because it gives them the chance to work and complete their high school education as well. There have been some complaints, of course. The juniors that partake in Early Bird don't like it because they still have to go through a full day of school, from 7:10 A.M. until 3:10 P.M. The reasons we gave

them this full day schedule is because of problems of transportation, and to keep some form of continuity in our curriculum. The main reason, one that I hold above all others, is the fact that students attending school should be a part of that institution, and partake in extra curricular activity."

At this point I notice that I've been staring at the Rebel button, and begin wondering how many years this man has revered the idea that it stands for; the cheering crowds at athletic events, applauding audiences at opening nights, smiling and frowning faces that one notices in the halls every day.

"I don't think that Early Bird classes will hurt school spirit," he began again. "My own opinion is that there is tremendous spirit in this year's senior class, spirit that was very evident in the class of '71 last year. What's needed now is for them to instill it in the minds and hearts of their fellow students."

With this the man in his memory laden office leaned back and stared down at his desk for a few moments. After the salutary silence to his unknown thoughts, addressing me this time in a slightly lower voice, he asserted:

"There's a lot of things that need being done this year. I just hope

that things can continue in the direction they have been going, with improvements in the needed areas. The kids here at South have been doing fine, as far as I'm concerned, both during their high school years and after. The results of a profile report compiled this past summer show that out of the 60% of graduates from the class of 1966 that went to college 57% of that class of 1966 graduated from college. Miss Heckleman, who did the study, and I both agree that that's mighty good."

Now he raises one eyebrow and leans forward with his mouth in an almost grin and adds "And we intend to make it better."

"We've got a competitive curriculum here," he says. "It's up to date, and we hope to see new life in the student body by further encouragement of the investigation of problems, as with our student senate."

Here he righted himself once more, playing absent mindedly with his pen.

"You know" he boasted, "I'm willing to back our Student Senate all the way, but I'm not going to jump off a limb for them unless it's beneficial towards the students. Like this student court thing."

"On the issue of a student court, our senate is currently under

advisement" he says, motioning north toward the library where the senate meets. "I've asked them to do some checking on their own of some other schools who have done this. Past the pleasant outside appearance of a student court, there's a lot of controversy," he says.

A troubled look comes over his face, making his slightly receding hairline a little more noticeable as his brow wrinkles.

"Presently I can't see students passing judgement on other students; first, because legally they cannot, and second because presently the deans hold that responsibility."

A student imposing his will upon another is not my idea of more "student freedom" as it's called. We should all work within limits and work together. Our students contribute a great deal to this school, and when I say this I'm not just back scratching, either. I think they're great. I firmly believe that if they show the initiative and tackle a problem, they'll be able to solve it."

Then with a defined smile on his large, now exceptionally friendly face, he summed up his entire feeling by saying, "You know, Larry, you can't hold a Rebel down."

Experienced Speakers Return

Another season dawns upon the winningest team at Thornton Fractional South, the Rebel Speech Team. The team's future looks exceptionally bright in view of the large number of returning, experienced seniors and an upcoming force of eager underclassmen.

Some of the seniors that will be returning and their respective events are: Lynda Willer, Afterdinner Speaking; Ron Relich Serious Reading; Debbie Sowinski, Oratorical Declamation; Marilou Van Laningham, Original Oration; Melinda Stinnett, Comedy Reading and Original Monologue; Teri Pasquarella, Prose Reading; Suzy Klucher, Prose Reading; Cindy Twardosz, Comedy Reading; Kathy Baker, Oratorical Declamation; Mike Wallace, Extemporaneous; Debbie Watson, Verse Reading; and Sue Marsteller, Afterdinner Speaking. Also returning after a year's vacation in Argentina, is Joe Schmitz, an Afterdinner Speaker.

Behind this "front force" is a background of other experienced speakers from the junior and sophomore classes. Some of these students are: Bill Hastings, a junior in both Comedy and Serious Reading; Carol Sowa and Art Wiers, both juniors in Oratorical

Declamation and Radio Speaking, respectively. Sophomore Gail Bobic in Oratorical Declamation and Diane Langmeyer in Comedy Reading, will fill out the team with more experience.

A number of others are coming out for their first attempt at high school activity in speech. Five freshman girls are part of this classification. They are: Carol Haduch, Kim Sorley, Ellen Wagner, Kathy Wozny, and Mary Siurek. New sophomores include Dave Cunningham, Lisa Ferguson, and Rexanne Todd.

There is competition on the individual level in speech in ten events: Original Oration, Oratorical declamation, Afterdinner Speaking, Comedy Reading, Serious Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, Prose Reading, Verse Reading, Radio Speaking, and Original Monologue. A new event is being introduced this year, involving two competitors. This event is Duet Acting.

This year the team will be traveling to over twenty schools from the beginning of November until the beginning of April. It will prove to be an exciting year. If you are interested, feel free to contact the head coach, Mr. Riordan in Room 229.

Debate to Discuss Pollution

"Everyone talks about pollution, but no one does anything about it." This revised version of that old adage is much in vogue today.

This year the debate team at T.F. South, along with teams across the nation, will talk and contrive various plans and opposing arguments dealing with pollution control.

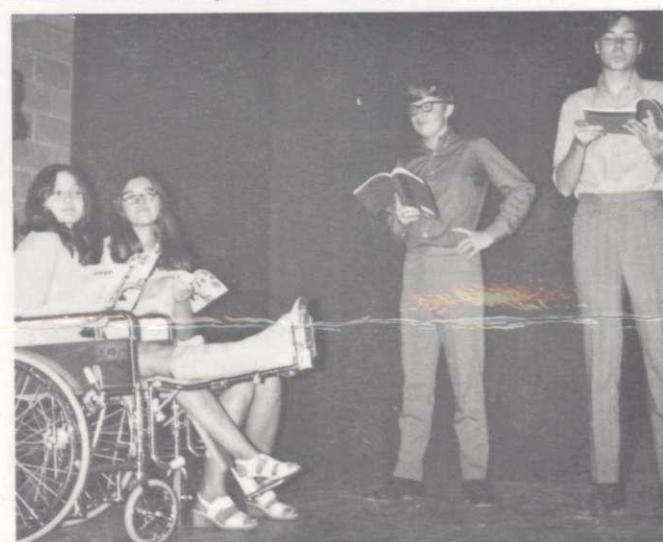
For the 1970-71 season, the national topic will be "Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States."

Under the direction of South's new debate coach, Mr. Jeff Martin, the team has been busy working on both affirmative and negative cases, and compiling evidence to support their arguments. The experienced members have been ordering supplies, arranging a tournament schedule, and discussing ideas on the topic since

This year the team is composed of familiar faces, since only two members graduated last year. The Varsity A Team is comprised of Jim Rosinia, Mike Jacobson, Don Zebrauskas, and Mark Schumann. Dave Banet, Joyce Doeve, Debbie Matt, and Bob Baran will debate on both junior varsity and varsity as members of the Varsity B Team. New members who will debate on the novice and junior varsity levels include Tom Jacobson, Bernie O'Reilly, Connie Watterson, and Paul Strasen.

This year the team has plans for many tournaments. Overnight tournaments at Illinois State, Southern Illinois, New Trier West, and Augusta College are tentatively planned, along with Saturday and after-school meets.

Anyone who is interested in debating such a timely topic, in traveling around the state, in meeting people, and in just having fun is encouraged to contact Mr.



Cast members of the drama department's production of "The Odd Couple" prepare for their upcoming performance. The actors (l. to r.) are Melinda Stinnett, Pam Grieve, John Cain, and John Matthews.

Fall Production

'Odd Couple' Cast

A continual poker game, two "Coo Coo" sisters, a "Que Sera, sera" bachelor, and a Mr. Clean fanatic -- All set the scene for this year's fall drama production of THE ODD COUPLE.

Directing the performance are Mr. Phillips and Mr. Hertz. A new scene has been added to South's drama department. Mr. Rex Veeder has been added to the cast as technical director. He will also be directing a Reader's Theatre production that will compete at various tournaments.

A new dimension in acting will be provided in this year's play. Something that has never been tried before on South's stage will occur with the fall production. The characters in the play have been double-casted. This means that one night one cast will do the show and on the next night of performance another cast will do the show. This enables more people the opportunity of being in a drama show.

Try-outs were held the first two weeks of school. Decisions were made. The cast for the play, THE ODD COUPLE, are as follows: (Cast A) Mark Gapinski, in the role of Murray; Jon Matthews, Roy; Rich Purvear, Vinnie; Wayne

Cecily; and Pam Grieve, Gwendolyn. (Cast B) Greg Reed, Murray; Tom Ramsey, Roy; John Cain, Vinnie; Ralph Seymour,

Speed; Carol Haduch, Cecily; and Melinda Stennett, Gwendolyn. The main characters, Oscar and Felix, will be played by Ron Relich and Bill Hastings, respectively, in both nights of performance.

The play will be presented on November 13 and 14. General admission will \$1.25. The play is a comedy so be there at 8:00 on these two nights ready for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

**Has Anyone
Seen**

Jan z Kolna?

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Standing: Mr. Rex Veeder, Mrs. Margaret DeVore, Miss Janet White, Miss Wilma Zavrel, Mrs. Doris Krauszowski, Mrs. Cynthia Ballard, Mrs. Henrietta Snyder, Mr. Robert Sherman, Mr. Art Mikrut, Mr. Jeff Martin, Mr. W. Gardner Kissack, Mr. Robert Bei-

shuizen. Seated: Mr. Fred Harrell, Mr. John Adkinson, Mr. Robert Gros, Miss Alice Burczyk, Mr. John Westerman, Mrs. Judith Ann Gerhart, Miss Violet Schindler, Miss Gail Poehlein.

"Hey Teach!"

What Do 'Ya Think of South?"

Besides receiving a new freshman class every high school always has new faces show up as faculty members when a new school term begins.

New members of the faculty staff at South number nineteen this fall. Two teach Social Studies, two - Art, and there are two new faces in the Math department. Five new teachers are behind the desks for the English department. Business course students are being taught by three new teachers. The language department has rounded off their staff with a new Latin teacher. A new face showed up in the Physical Education office. And special education students have three new personnel teaching them.

Always of interest is what these new teachers think of our school. And that was exactly what was asked of them. You will also be able to find out where these people went to school and what they are teaching here at South.

Miss Wilma Zavrel (Social Studies), University of Illinois, "I think South is a typical high school where students have pride in their school and have a desire to learn."

Mrs. Judith Ann Gerhart and DePaul; "...it is a very congenial group of students."

Miss Violet Schindler (English), Illinois State; "The student body seem interested in school sports. The students appear to want to obtain a good education."

Miss Janet White (P.E.), Northeast Missouri State College; "The kids are very friendly."

Mr. John Westerman (English), Southern Illinois and Drake University; "I am extremely

impressed with the students, in fact two seniors came up and introduced themselves, welcomed me, and offered to help me in any way they could. That really impressed me!"

Mr. Jeff Martin (English), Indiana State; "...it is a progressive institution of higher learning."

Mr. Robert Sherman (D.E. Coordinator - Business), Fenger Junior College, T.C.C., and Northern Illinois; "I am very impressed with the cooperation of both students and administration."

Mr. Robert Gros, Jr. (Social Studies), Northern Illinois; "I enjoy it and the students are reasonable enough that they and I can get along."

Mr. W. Gardner Kissack (English), Hope College; "...the clean hair and the smiles."

Mr. Rex Veeder (English), Illinois State University; "...a congenial atmosphere."

Mr. Arthur Mikrut (Art), Eastern Illinois; "I like the kids." One thing very interesting about Mr. Mikrut is that he was once a Rebel. He attended Thornton Fractional, with one semester at the South school.

Mr. Frederick Harrell (Art), Eureka College and Ball State; "...the orderly standard of student behavior (like in the halls, etc.). I enjoy teaching art to the interested students who are willing to learn."

Miss Alice Burczyk (Math), Chicago State College; "Compared to any other school district that I know of, South is a fantastic school system."

Mrs. Cynthia Ballard (EMH), Wartburg College and she is presently working on her Masters at Northern Illinois University; "I have found that on the whole my

impression was one of a very friendly atmosphere."

Mrs. Margaret DeVore (Latin), Saint Xavier College in Chicago; "I am very impressed with the students. They are well-mannered and friendly. Everybody is very cooperative."

Mr. John Adkinson (Math), Indiana University; "My first impression was that it was a large school, and as of now that is all I want to comment on."

Of these new teachers many have already become interested in South's extra-curricular activities. Miss Burczyk will take over the position of Junior Class sponsor. The cheerleaders are being helped by a new sponsor, Miss Janet White. The Debate Team has a new coach, Mr. Jeff Martin. Coordinating Distributive Education is Mr. Robert Sherman. Mr. Gros is assisting the Cross-Country team. Mr. Rex Veeder is the new technical director for South's Drama department. He will also be directing a Reader's Theatre group for competition.

South also has two other new teachers working with the Teachable Mentally Handicapped. Mrs. Henrietta Snyder and Mrs. Doris Krauszowski are holding their classes in the Methodist Church across the street from South.

Although an "old face" at South, Mrs. Kendrick has a new title. Instead of teaching English as she has done in the past, she will be the Reading Consultant for the school.

To all these new teachers a Rebel welcome is given. It is hoped that they will enjoy teaching at South and find that all of the students are interested in obtaining a good education.

Girls' Club Remains Active

Girl's Club activities neither end in June or start in September, for the girls spent the summer attending board meetings and sponsoring the welcoming party for our foreign exchange students.

The annual Big and Little Sister Party, under the general chairmanship of Junior, Sue Felberg, began the fall schedule. "The Haunting Hour" was the theme for the program.

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Also underway is the yearly doll project, being directed by Carol

Michalak. Rebel "dolls" are busy stitching stuffed animals and Raggedy Annes, which will lovingly be donated to orphanages.

Club members will be selling candy once again at all home football and basketball games. This year's candy chairman is senior, Diane Galanis.

President, Pam Miller sends out a reminder that ten points are needed in order to attend the Girl's Club Dance. Also, only Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls may invite dates.

Hayride, Oct. 30, Marks First Russian Club Plan

The 1970-71 Russian Club is planning what will hopefully be the club's most active year.

The Russian Club sponsor, Mrs. Trudy Whyte, along with President, Carol Boyd; Vice-President, Connie Trojnar; secretary, Renee Kmak; and a number of committees have begun planning different programs to stimulate the particular interests of its members.

Among the plans, the club hopes to revise their old constitution.

Last year the Russian Club members went on a field trip to the International Art Institute and plans this year to to the Art Institute. At future meeting, Mrs. Whyte plans on having guest speakers talk to the club about subjects pertaining to the life of the Soviet people.

There are also tentative plans to participate in an International Christmas party with the other foreign language clubs. Plans are being made to have the club's first

newsletter, which will inform the members of the club's happenings.

Each meeting is a cultural meeting, showing films about Russian art, literature, geography, and history; the serving of Russian, Polish, and Czechoslovakian food; and the playing of Russian bingo.

The goal of the club this year is to increase cultural understanding; to learn about the country, its people, its literature, art, history, and geography by presenting various cultural aspects of the traditions, customs, and habits of the people of pre-revolutionary Russia and the Soviet Union.

To join the Russian Club, you have to be presently taking Russian in school or have had Russian in the past. The club meets the second Tuesday of every month in Room 116.

A get-acquainted hayride will be held on October 30 marking the beginning of the 1970-71 Russian Club activities.

Perfect Skills as Marksmen Join Gun Club

If Davy Crockett would have been a member of the Gun Club, he might have saved the Alamo single-handedly.

If you become a member of the Gun Club you can learn the basic gun safety and perfect your shooting eye. The only way to perfect your shooting skills is by shooting. So every Tuesday night a band of nonmilitant T.F. South marksmen venture to the Lansing-Thornton Police Range to perfect their shooting skills. Through constant practice and consideration, the scores will hopefully improve enough for national competition.

The membership is quite small for a club of this type, but if you join now you have a better chance of getting more individual attention. Meetings take place in Room 120 every Wednesday at 3:15. The requirements, according to Mr. Cathey, are that you have an Illinois Gun Registration and be interested in guns.

Any individual interested in joining the Gun Club should contact officers: Tim Alexander, president; Nelson Borys, vice-president; Dave Krauszowski, secretary; or Gary Zerth, treasurer.

Spanish Club Seeks Fame

The Spanish Club of T.F.S. is planning a large calendar of events this year, ranging from a hayride to lunch at "La Margarita", a Spanish restaurant in Chicago. Other activities still in the planning session are a Halloween Party, International Christmas Party, a trip to the opera and the Art Institute.

Rosemary Zitek, new president, and the other officers feel confident that Spanish Club will be a big success this year if everyone works together. Kathy Drabik is vice president, Barb Tobin, treasurer; and Terry Wright, secretary. Meetings will be held the 1st and 3rd Monday. There will be discussion of coming events, skits, music and refreshments.

Science Club Meets

The rocket was launched and the Science Club is soaring to new heights this year. At the first meeting held on September 9 in room 110, the vice president, Tom Schulz, presided, as the president Mark Schumann, had another engagement.

Under the vice-president's direction, committees and their chairmen were assigned, and activities were discussed. The activities for 1970-71 will include individual projects, field trips, and movies.

Individual projects are to be the prize concern, enabling the club to have something to show and discuss each week. One project is to be a reflecting telescope that will be correct to five millionths of an inch. It will be constructed by Mark Schumann. Other projects will be announced weekly.

As the sponsor, Mr. Hess, said, "We're getting off to a good start."

FBLA Expands Knowledge of Working

Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) is an old club at T.F. South. It once had a reputation of being one of our most active clubs but has slowly diminished over recent years. Through the encouragement and leadership of its new sponsor, Mrs. Christophersen, the group hopes to re-vitalize interest and increase its membership in an effort to regain its old status as a thriving organization.

The purpose of F.B.L.A. (that is both State and Nationally chartered) is to expand the working knowledge and to have fun in the process. Speakers from the business world come and help students prepare for adult jobs.

To start off their extremely active year F.B.L.A. is co-sponsoring the Homecoming Dance with Office Occupations (O.O.), another business club. This year's theme is "Love Makes the World Go Round" and they hope you'll get asked so you can come 'Round and join the fun while you

help finance future activities for the year-like field trips and parties.

Various bands are being considered for the Homecoming Dance but as of this writing none has been chosen.

O.O. Co-Sponsors

One of the least publicized clubs at T.F. South is O.O. ("Oh Oh" wonders the reader). The initials stand for Office Occupations and it is a vocational reimbursed program at South. It gives business students on-the-job training while they are still attending school.

The members are placed anywhere there is a need for office work, such as banks, real estate

Good luck to all the F.B.L.A. crew and if you want to get in on the action you might see about joining the club. Regular meetings are Room 205 on the third Thursday of every month and special meetings will be held periodically.

offices, insurance companies and lawyer's offices.

Francine Fritz is the president of O.O. and Myena Vandernein is vice-president. Secretary is Lauri Davis and treasurer is Barb Utter. Mrs. Hunt is the sponsor. The club meets every other Friday in the classroom.

This year O.O. is co-sponsoring,

H-C Dance

with FBLA, the Homecoming Dance. It also sponsors the Annual Employer-Employee Banquet and participates in the Area Conference. Thornton and Thornidge are a few of the other schools active in this conference. The members of the club also enter contests for such things as spelling, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing.

Drama Projects for Play

Dramatics Club started off their 1970-1971 season with a weekly Wednesday meeting two weeks ago. Results were the organization of these committees: Publicity, headed by Bill Hastings and Diane Hansen; Refreshments, Cindy Hart; Make-up, Mary Johnson; Costumes, Rosemary Boss and Martha Bertha; Usherettes, Diane Watson and Patty Berda; and Tickets, Marcia Anderson and

Larry Fields.

These committees are all aimed at the fall production, *THE ODD COUPLE*, which will run on November 13 and 14.

Officers of the club are: Larry Fields, president; Tom Ramsey, vice president; Marcia Anderson, secretary; Debbie Watson, treasurer; and Bill Hastings, historian.

French Club Plans Trip to Canada

A trip to the French speaking provinces of Canada is the big news in French Club this year.

With the opening of the first meeting, the members began laying out the plans for this very special project, which will hopefully become a reality in the summer of 1971.

Each member of the club is a candidate for this trip, and his number of points earned throughout the year determine his

actual validity for going.

"With a trip to Canada, we hope to promote a deeper appreciation of French culture and history," says sponsor, Mrs. Janet Westfall.

Other events this year will take in visits to French restaurants, along with trips to plays and movies dealing with France. These undertakings will aid in priming the members for their up-coming adventure.



Freshman Jack Tursman eats his lunch on the steps as a result of the elusive TF South cafeteria. Ah, the perils of being a freshman.

Chess-ters At it Again!

Checkmate! Stalemate! Aw, #*%\$! These are the sounds you will be hearing in room 234 Wednesdays after school, when the South Chess Team meets.

"There is no grade average required," said Mr. Brown, Sponsor. "If you feel you can afford to stay in, then stay, however, don't if your grades are beginning to readily decrease."

There will be a small matter of dues, which at the moment are being placed at 50¢. These dues are to cover things like new chess sets, etc.

The club is actually worked like a sport. There is a Varsity Team and a Frosh-Soph Chess Team. South competes with other schools occasionally.

"Last year," remarked Mr. Brown, "We participated in the State Tournament. This year we will be playing against schools like Crete, etc."

As well as taking on different schools, the Chess-ters are always competing against themselves. They challenge other members of the Chess Club for better spots on the team.

An important thing to know about Chess Club is that you don't have to be a good player to qualify...you aren't even required to know how to play! Mr. Brown is willing to teach anyone to play who would like to join the club.

When asked what the prime reason for having a chess club was, Mr. Brown replied, "The main reason is to allow those with interest in chess a regularly scheduled time in the week for fun and to increase knowledge and efficiency."

Mr. Brown also thinks that chess is a mixture of game and sport because not only is it fun, but the competition is as great as any other sport.

Last year there were about 14 members, and hopefully there will be even more this year. "After all," says Mr. Brown, "one of the main reasons for the club is to provide fun for the members."

The officers this year are: Dave Zart, president; Jeff Zart, vice-president; Mark Ellis, secretary; and Don Tigles, treasurer.

Mr. Brown has been playing chess for 9 years, was a member of a chess club in High School, and feels that no school should be without a Chess Club.

Meeting will be on Wednesdays after school until further notice.



Dave Gurnic, junior, sings the first day blues to school nurse, Mrs. Pat Bielfuss.

The School Game Starts

By Diane Galanis

First day of school—one down and one hundred and eighty-two left to go.

Premiere play takes place in the clinic. Student attempts to talk the nurse into going home. Play is blocked, no gain. Time: 8:11.

Play continues on the other end of the building. A confused student (and we're not mentioning any class status) mistakes the door of the teachers lounge for that of the girl's washroom. For a brief minute the crowd goes wild, especially the senior cheering section sitting on the top shelf of their lockers across the hall. An official sporting a Micky Mouse "tick-tock" calls "interference" (Freshman penalized.)

Meanwhile, there is a live instant replay attempted in the clinic. Pass is completed—ailing player number 369271 is allowed to go home. Score Junior!

Half-time already! Everyone "Heads" for the Excedron concession stand.

Action continues. On the Senior

"court yard" line a punt is made; a beautiful kick-and the Suzy-Q hits smack in the middle of the library window. Foul, very foul.

There is a short delay.

Now there is a first "yearer" down on the stairs, eating his lunch? I thought the ref—never mind. Seems he can't find the cafeteria, so he decided to take time out right then and there to replenish himself.

Not only is the cafeteria missing, but two "rookies" report that they can't find the hall in which their lockers are located. I've heard of losing a locker, but a whole hallway? Time out is called while a search party is formed.

Sophmores try hard to score by "hijacking" the mobile classroom to the beach. But, there are only a few minutes left until the final bell sounds. There it is—3:10.

The team goes charging from the "field". They'll be back though, for this is only the beginning of the season.

Distributive Education Employs Students

Perhaps you have at home a T.F. South Blotter with the basketball game schedules on it. Did you know that it was put out by the Distributive Education classes? Probably you did because you might have received it from a member of D.E.

D.E. is a three part program: The first part is class room training where the kids learn such

things as window display and parliamentary procedure. The second part is the club where they use parliamentary procedure. On the job training is the third part where they use their skills they learn in class.

D.E. tries to place people in whatever fields the person is interested in. So if a person is say interested in interior decorating he

or she would be placed in a store like the Fabric Mart.

Every year D.E. members participate in the Employer/Employee Banquet. Some other activities are the Area, State and National Conference the members attend. Officers will be elected September 18. Mr. Sherman is sponsor.

NHS Readies to Provide Tutoring Program

This year is at a beginning, and with it, plans are in the making for another eventful year in National Honor Society.

Under the leadership of Rich Gjeldum, president; Kay Mote, vice-president; Marilou Van Laningham, secretary; Sue Marsteller, treasurer; and Lynda Willer, tutoring, the society is setting a date for the selection of new members and organizing its year long tutoring program.

The students selected for placement in the society are chosen on a basis of four qualities: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The top twenty-five students in the Junior class, and Seniors with a grade average of 3.0 are candidates.

The tutoring program, headed by Lynda Willer, is the most im-

portant part of the society. Its function is to assist students in the learning process. Any interested

parties may contact National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Sotos.

Three Qualify for NMSQT

Three seniors, Marilou Van Laningham, Mark Schumann, and Peter Zych, are representing Thornton Fractional South as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The program is one of the most highly competitive scholarship programs in the United States. The student, all seniors, qualified by scoring in the highest brackets

a preliminary test. In order to become finalists, they must again score high on a second test, the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) in November. If they become finalists, they will be eligible to receive up to \$1500 a year for four years. The amount that they will receive is determined on a need basis.

The testing covers two areas, verbal and math. Verbal involves such skills as English Composition, Grammar and Vocabulary. Whereas math covers skills of both practical and theoretical nature. The second criteria is based on school activity and performance. Congratulations to these fine Rebel Scholars.

'71 Plans For Future

Summer is definitely over! Many seniors At T.F. South will strongly testify to this statement, as the problem of deciding on what their futures will be like becomes a stark reality.

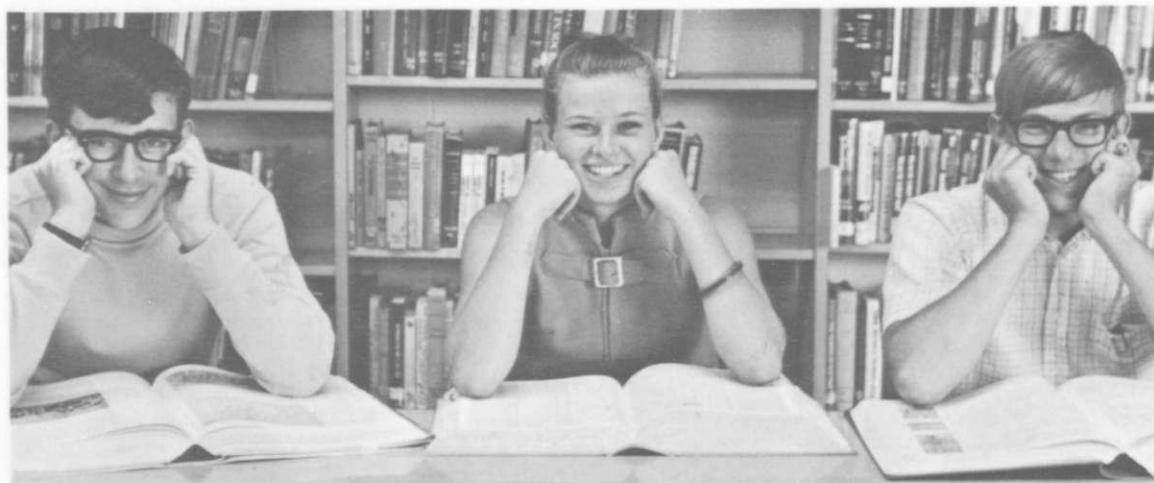
Some members of the Class of '71 already have a major part of their worries out of the way; Four of the class have already been accepted at colleges of their choice. Lynne Edelstein, who will graduate at mid term, will begin her study of English at Indiana University in February of next year. Joan McDonald will make Marion, Indiana her home next fall when she takes up her study of Spanish at Marion College. Marilou Van Laningham will begin classes in Optometry at Indiana University in September, '71; Senior Rebel Mike Wallace has been accepted as a History student at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Seniors who are planning a college career after graduation, June 11, 1971, should plan to take the SAT test which will be administered November 7 at T.F. South. Anyone wishing to participate in the October 17 round of the ACT, should see Miss Heckleman, Senior Counselor, for a registration blank which must be mailed before the 28th of September. Juniors interested in a college career will be able to take the PSAT on October 24 in the T.F. South cafeteria.

Many colleges across the country are now accepting applications for enrollment. All private schools are now open for application, as are Eastern, Southern and Western Illinois. Northern and Illinois State will be accepting after October 1, and the University of Illinois will be taking applications after the 25 of September. Miss Heckleman would like to remind the Seniors that they can not mail their applications until they are brought to her. Parent Confidential Statements regarding financial aid are available from the Senior counselor.

The schedule for visiting college representatives for the first week of October is as follows:

- Oct. 5-9:00 Kendall College, Evanston, Ill.
- Oct. 5-10:00 Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.
- Oct. 7-10:00 Rose Poly, Terre Haute, Ind. (males only)
- Oct. 9-8:30 Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa



Rebel Gridmen: The Team To Beat!

By Tim Koselke

"I think we're as good, if not better, than the team of three years ago." These are the words of assistant varsity football coach Bill Beckwith. The team he is referring to is the team that almost won the Southeast Suburban Conference crown three years ago, finishing with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss, their only loss coming at the hands of a tough Tinley Park team. This year's crop of juniors and seniors are labeled the team to beat in conference play this year.

"In the line is where we will win or lose it." Coach Al Freyman doesn't feel that this is due to lack of ability in the line, but because there are only six linemen who are completely capable of doing the job right now. Those six, Ken Caddick, Doug Harris, Al Broomhead, Kerry Moeller, George Stamper, and Jeff Kiestner, will really have a tough job to do for the Rebels being on both offense and defense. Coach Beckwith is very pleased with a few juniors, although he feels that they have to develop more before they begin to help the team.

Offensively, the team shapes up very well. Fullback Mark Wojciehowski and halfbacks Dale Zentz, Tim Koselke, and Ron

Snyder will do most of the ground gaining. Although the passing game is a little weak yet, it should get stronger as the season rolls on. Quarterback Buzz Sylvester's only problem at this time seems to be lack of game experience. But with a few games under his belt Buzz will come around fast.

Defense always seems to be a strong point of TFS and this year is no exception. Tight ends Jeff Beil and Gary Jensen, along with Wojciehowski and Harris, will back the line, which is almost identical on both defense and offense, as linebackers. Koselke and Snyder will be joined by junior transfer Ted Miles as defensive backs.

As sophomores these seniors won the SESC championship by scoring an average of three touchdowns a game while giving up an average of three points to their opponents.

This year, however, the conference should be a tight race with Rich Central, Stagg, and TF North supplying much of the opposition. With a little backing from the student body and a little luck, the Rebels could once again be number one.



Offensive starting backfield for the 1970 Rebels are (along with center Ken Caddick) left to right are halfback, Dale Zentz; quarter-

back, Ron Sylvester; halfback, Tim Koselke; and fullback, Mark Wojciehowski.

1970 Varsity Football Roster

10	Padjen, Tom	B	5'9"	145	Jr.
11	Koselke, Tim	B	6'2"	185	Sr.
12	Shone, Steve	B	5'9"	147	Jr.
13	Neff, Jack	B	6'1"	149	Jr.
14	LaMourie, Lou	B	5'9"	160	Jr.
15	Zentz, Dale	B	5'5"	145	Sr.
16	LaFreniere, Wally	B	5'9"	165	Jr.
17	Emlund, Wally	B	5'8"	145	Sr.
18	Murphy, Randy	B	5'9"	150	Jr.
19	Miles, Ted	B	5'10"	165	Jr.
20	Snyder, Ron	B	5'10"	155	Sr.
21	Yackanich, Pete	B	5'10"	160	Sr.
22	Jensen, Gary	B	5'11"	185	Jr.
23	Brown, Terry	B	6'	160	Jr.
24	Zentz, Gary	B	5'9"	140	Jr.
25	LaTulip, Bob	B	5'11"	145	Jr.
26	Krilich, Bob	E	6'2"	145	Sr.
27	Van Hesson, Chuck	B	5'9"	165	Jr.
28	Rodriguez, Roy	E	5'10"	140	Jr.
30	Glad, George	E	5'10"	158	Sr.
31	Sylvester, Ron	B	6'1"	170	Sr.
33	Biel, Jeff	E	6'	170	Sr.
35	Oswalt, Bob	E	5'9"	150	Sr.
36	Wojciehowski, Mark	B	6'2"	209	Sr.
50	Dohl, Steve	G	5'10"	160	Jr.
51	Edwards, Gerald	C	5'10"	165	Jr.
52	Caddick, Ken	C	5'10"	198	Sr.
53	Kiestner, Jeff	C	6'	187	Sr.
60	Clinnin, Phil	G	5'9"	165	Jr.
61	Harris, Doug	G	6'1"	170	Sr.
62	Carr, Jim	G	5'11"	165	Jr.
63	Nelson, Jim	G	5'10"	160	Jr.
64	Hoover, Bob	T	6'	160	Jr.
65	Warburton, Kerry	G	5'10"	173	Sr.
66	Grubbe, Ed	T	5'6"	175	Jr.
67	Stamper, George	T	6'1"	200	Sr.
71	Mason, Brad	T	6'1"	185	Jr.
72	Moeller, Kerry	T	6'1"	196	Sr.
73	Moeller, Bruce	T	6'	243	Jr.
74	Broomhead, Al	G	5'11"	170	Sr.
80	Reagen, Tom	E	5'10"	145	Jr.
81	Dinnocenzo, Bob	E	5'11"	140	Jr.
82	Snell, Bob	E	6'	165	Jr.
83	Halon, Dan	E	5'8"	140	Jr.
84	Stinson, Rick	E	6'2"	165	Sr.
85	Steere, Rick	E	6'2"	155	Sr.

C-C Outlook "Questionable"

"Questionable" is the word describing the 1970 Rebel Cross Country team. The Rebels will begin the season with a new head coach in Mr. Richard Dust, who served under Mr. Luther Miller last year, and a new assistant Mr. Robert Gros.

Seniors Keith Boardway, Jim Stewart, and Rich Ahlgrain will be the big men carrying the load from last year. But Coach Dust knows that his "Big Three" will produce. He is hopeful that senior Larry Mylnarcik and juniors Paul Rodda, Gary Wiers, Terry Wright, and

Jim Paryll will be able to pick up the slack. It is the opinion of Coach Dust that performance of the juniors will be a major factor in the final outcome of the 1970 season.

So as a prediction, if the juniors improve it looks as though the Rebels may enjoy a pleasant and an optimistic season, but without their help we may have to wait until next year.

For any track enthusiasts, home cross country meets are held at the North Meadow Creek Forest Preserve at the corner of Torrence Avenue, and Glenwood-Lansing Road.

Girl's Tennis On the Move

Homewood-Flossmoor is the school to beat this year in girls tennis, and the Girls Interscholastic Tennis Team is out to do just that.

Tryouts were held on September 10 and 11 at the two tennis courts in town. Miss Stewart, coach, explained that the team would be limited to approximately 20 girls. This will enable each girl to play more often.

The team will play seven games and one practice match from September 15 thru October 22. Four of these are home matches. Miss Stewart says, "Due to the lack of tennis courts at South, these games will be played at Lan Oak and Gus Bock courts. I only hope this leads to South getting tennis courts-SOON."

Members of the 1970-71 Girls Interscholastic Tennis Team are: Karen Dremonas, Kathy McHenry, Kathy Klebs, Cindy Schroeter, Rebecca Flood, Nancy Goranowski, Pat Banet, Karen Krygier, Meg Fotschky, Jo Crouch, Lois Gunlogson, Doris Olen, Sabie Ramana, Kathy Drabik, Rosemary Zitek, Mary Sabahar, Gail Bobic, Lucy Yurek, and Laura Sinkus.

GAA Offers Sports for Girls

G.A.A. has a new look! Two new sports have been added to the variety already offered. Field hockey, which began on September 14, and German Soccer hope to attract those who are looking for something different to do after school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Over the summer club members were kept busy with various money-making projects, while the board revised the constitution. Sabina Ramana, president, says that rewriting it was necessary for the club to be run in an up-to-date fashion.

Besides the cookout, held on September 22, and the annual Slumber Party on October 16, new social events include a Hay Ride, a Christmas Party, and a Tobaganning Party.

Club Shows Pep

Under the sponsorship of its newly acquired advisor, Miss Kathy Hedum, Pep Club plans to stage the revival of South's school spirit! With the help of all South's girls, she plans to make the Pep Club world-famous.

The girls are planning many new activities this year, including a slumber party and sessions with the cheerleaders to learn all South's cheers.

Last year when elections were held the results were not made known. The officers for the 1970-71 season are Karen Morgan, president; Joanne Zaur, vice-president; Kathy Varga, secretary; Marcy Schultz, corresponding secretary; and Mary Bell, treasurer.

All members are expected to attend general meetings, which are held every third Tuesday of the month in the cafeteria. If you have school spirit and want to make out Pep Club great, please come and give us your ideas.

Cheerleaders Lead Rebels

If you think that all a cheerleader does is dress up in a cute little uniform and squeal at the players—you're wrong! These girls really put in a lot of hard work. They practice every day after school learning cheers, making up new ones, and planning routines. This past summer the cheerleaders attended a camp at Illinois State University, where they were taught many new cheers.

The cheerleaders were chosen last spring on basis of try-outs. On the Varsity level, cheering the teams on to victory will be: Captain Debbie Bauer, Kathy

Baker, Eileen Baldwin, Pam Miller, Carolyn Maxeiner, Melinda Stinnett, Gail Walker, and Janet Wrzesinski. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders for the 1970-71 season are: Karen Aurich, Lee Ann Kingdom, Diane Langmeyer, Mary Pienkowski, Peggy Trznadel, and Zita Zbinden.

Miss Janet White is the new cheerleading sponsor. She is with the Physical Education department, teaching freshman and senior girls.

The squads hope to see YOU at each and every game giving the Rebels the support they deserve.



Varsity cheerleaders and their new sponsor, Miss Janet White (Horizontal) are left to right Kathy Baker, Pam Miller, Eileen Baldwin, Debbie Baur (Captain), Carolyn Maxeiner, Gail Walker, and Judy Wrzesinski. Missing is Melinda (I've got a big bobby sock) Stinnett.