



Yuletide Carols Come Dec. 7

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., The Music Department will hold its first department "get-together" in South's Auditorium.

"The Christmas Choral Concert will be the first public appearance for many of the groups with the exception of Double Sextette, Meistersingers, and the Advanced Girls Chorus," announced Mr. Ernest Brandon, choral director here at South. The program will begin with the Double Sextette and Meistersingers singing "While Shepherds Watch their Sheep" by Jungst, and "The Christmas Song". Kathy Miller also accompanies the Double Sextette in their numbers, "Let There be Song" by Klemm, "Christmas Wishes" by Deer, and "White Christmas"



The TF South Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leon Plug, prepares for the

Christmas Choral Concert.

by Warnick. Three numbers that will be preformed by the Mixed Chorus, accompanied by Celeste Behrendt, are: "Gonna Build A Mountain" by Leyden, "Pin a Star on a Twinkling Tree" by Emig, and "On this Good Christmas Morn" by Cain.

The Junior Ensemble will then make their first appearance as a group, by singing "Jingle Bells" by Cacavas and "Silver Bells" by Naylor. The Freshman girls

will blend their voices while singing "Auralee", arranged by Palmer, "Fum, Fum, Fum" by Vree, "Carol of the Bells" by Wilhousky, and "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers-Hammerstein. Both the Freshman Girls Chorus and Junior Ensemble are accompanied by Kathy Bolek. A small band will then play some Christmas selections from the "Christmas Suite" by Harold Walters.

The Advanced Girls Chorus will

make their third public appearance this year when they sing "Alleluia" by Will James, "Beloved Night" by Jordan, "Summer Green and Winter White" by Arnoud, "No Room" by Bacon and "Rejoice Thee, O Heaven" by Diemer. Linda Haines will accompany the Advanced Girls during their part of the program. John Weirs will accompany the Meistersingers while they sing "Charlotte Town" by Bryan, "Strolling thru the Park"

arranged by Brandon and "3 Christmas Carols" by Gerindman.

The last chorus to perform will be the Concert Choir, known last year as Acappella-accompanied by Margaret Murzyn. They will sing "Let all Things Now Living" by Davis, "Rise up Shepherds and Follow" by Spencer with a soprano solo by Candy Jenkins, "Sunrise Sunset" by Leyden, and "Do You Hear What I Hear" by Simone. For the end to a perfect Christmas Concert, all the choruses and the band will join their talents together as they perform "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel-Jordan. Altogether, it will be a wonderful way to get in the Christmas spirit.

Students Attend SESC Symposium

The Southeast Suburban Conference annual fall science symposium was held at Amos Alonzo Stagg High School this year on November 9. All eight schools of the conference were represented by biology, chemistry, and physics students.

The evening program began with an open house tour of the science facilities. Being a fairly new school, the laboratory facilities of all the science rooms were up to date. Besides chemistry and the other regular science courses, psychology is also well represented, with much enthusiasm from the student body and the guinea pigs.

Our own Mr. Bruce Miller, Chairman of the Southeast Suburban Conference Science Representatives, welcomed the different schools present. The guest speaker at the symposium was Dr. Eugene N. Parker, Professor, Department of Physics, and Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies and Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics, at the University of Chicago. His talk was on "Cosmic Rays and Star Formation."

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The Freshmen class elections of class officers and student council were held this past month.

The results of the freshman class elections are: Kerry Poe-President, Karen Wall - Vice President, an Cindy Twardosz-Secretary-treasurer.

Student council swore in five new members into their organization. They are: Ron Snyder, Diane Schultz, Kathy Kreps, Janet Newman, and Peggy Jansen. They will be serving on various committees to help out student council as the year progresses.

The freshmen class officers are in the process of planning their annual dance. This year it is scheduled for after the Rich Central basketball game.

The freshmen girls are reminded of the Girls Club elections to be held on Nov. 29. For those interested in running you must have a C plus average and no disciplinary record with Mrs. Zaboroski. You may secure an application from Mrs. Beare in room 226. Two girls will be selected

Alumnus Writes from Viet Nam

I have just recently arrived in Viet Nam and have since been assigned to an A team in the central highlands of two corps. The particular camp in which I'm assigned is Plei me, about 20 kilometers south of Pleiku.

There are ten Americans in this camp and we have with us a force of approximately 350 Montagnards. The Montagnards come complete with a hatred of the VC, one cooking pot, their mothers, their fathers, and all of their children. It's with the interest of the children in mind that this letter is written.

For the most part, all we have to supply these people with is food and medical attention. Being that they are, for the most part, healthy, the medical aspect of the job is fairly simple.

But, being Montagnards and somewhat isolated here in the central highlands, they lack the benefits (i.e. toys, clothing and such) that even the poorest children have in the United States.

Their clothes are cast off shirts and whatever they can get for pants. Toys in general are an unknown commodity. They played with rubber bands--a game sim-

ilar to pitching pennies in the states, and large insects tied onto ends of string.

They twirl the insect around their head and when it flies off, they chase it. After coming from the states, it just seems a childhood should hold more than the prospect of chasing a staghorn beetle on a string. Of course, then again I've never tried it.

Therefore, I would appreciate it if you could make some sort of advertisement--request ad in the Lansing Journal--and possibly the surrounding area papers, such as the Highland Journal, Munster Journal, etc.,--asking the people to send any discarded clothing and toys (any type and in any condition) for the children of this camp.

I'm having my folks deliver this to you as I don't have your address and, of course, I'll pay for the ad(s). I realize that it's very close to Christmas, so we're planning on having sort of a combined Christmas-New Year party for the children when they celebrate their New Year in January.

Thank you for your co-operation, and please excuse this old typewriter and the typist for due to the humidity they're both a bit rusty.

SIGNED:

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This is a letter as it appeared in the LANSING JOURNAL four weeks ago. It was written by a former student of TFS, Sgt. Kenneth Pride. The letter asks for clothing and toys to send to the children of the central highlands of Viet Nam.

At a recent Girl's Club meeting, Mrs. Beare read this letter. She suggested Girl's Club make a service project of the requests of Sgt. Pride.

PROJECT JOY has been underway for two weeks now. The project is entitled this, simply to bring joy to the children of the central highlands on Christmas, who cannot enjoy the advantages we, ourselves, are accustomed to.

The drive involves the entire student body. PROJECT JOY must have the co-operation of all the students in order to be a success. You talk of school spirit, so show a little. Support PROJECT JOY.

NHS Lights Up

On Friday November 17, the induction ceremonies for the Ruth Hale Canaga Chapter of the National Honor Society were held. Forty new members and ten old members repeated the oath of the National Honor Society, as Miss Canaga looked on. Dave Schultz, President of N. H. S., started the ceremonies by telling the history of National Honor Society. The next speaker was DeAnne Homco, who explained the N. H. S. creed. Following DeAnne was Mike Ludowise, who told about the tutoring program. The next four speakers explained the four ideals of National Honor Society: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Jack Wachewicz and Marilyn Stone explained character and scholarship, while Ed Steinweg and Kathy Wiedman defined leadership and service, respectively.

The guest speaker for the assembly was fourth Congressional District Representative Edward Derwinski. The last part of the program was handled by Dr. Milliken and Mr. Hamblin, who passed out cards and pins to the new members.

Girls Club Hosts 'Icicles and Ivy'

"Icicles and Ivy" is the theme for the annual 1967 Girl's Club Dance. Tickets for the dance are on sale for \$3.00 per couple, (to be purchased by the girls). The dance will be held in the cafeteria, December 9, from 8 to 11 p.m.

General Chairman, Pat Kerr, appointed committees: tickets, Debbie Miller; refreshments, Pat Walsh; decorations, Sherry Jastrago; invitations, Liz Kersten; clean up, Chris Beres; publicity, Debbie Ruth; powder room, Carol Mizanin; purse check, Linda Jensen; programs, Kathy Nelson; and cloak room, Mary Zych.

Entertainment for the dance is being provided by the Blue Nites.

Chaperones for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mynarick, Mr. and Mrs. Menozzi, and Mr. and Mrs. Kijewski.

Special guests that were invited to the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Jastrazab, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Makinen, Mr. and Mrs. Mizanin, Mr. and Mrs. Padjen, Dr. and Mrs. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Beare, Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin.



Newly elected Freshman...

It Was Worth It

To achieve success in this world, people must be prepared to work. And although, often the work is hard and seems as if it will never end, the fruits of the labor make the struggle quickly forgotten and blended in with all past experiences.

The cast of "Oliver" had to cope with hard work and long hours of it. There may often have been questions in the minds of these young students whether or not they could keep up with the fast-progressing rate of the play. However, with a goal in mind, they were able to stick together.

It was a good thing that they did. Because of their hard efforts, an excellent performance of developing talent was portrayed.

The entire cast of "Oliver" deserves much more praise than they have already received. They had to conquer great obstacles on the

pathway to success. Their biggest obstacle was performing before the most critical audience—the students of South during the November 9 assembly. Without truly realizing it, South's student body was giving the play's cast a good reason to be afraid. Any mistakes made at that performance would take a long time to live down.

Yet, they really didn't have to be afraid of their contemporaries, and deep down inside they probably realized that. The entire group had practiced too long for that; they were ready to show off their polished accomplishment.

Now that "Oliver" has gone by, we can look forward to the next performance by this promising group — one that is living up to the standards of excellence set by the many play cast members before them.



Speakers Win

The Rebel Speakers, after weeks of practice, met the opposition Saturday, November 18, at Thornridge High School. The team consisting of mainly underclassmen this year held its ground exceptionally well as it ranked high with the other top teams.

To the amazement of the coach, his freshmen speakers pulled a substantial amount of firsts to boost the team's average higher than expected. Some of the more experienced members of the team set a good example for the novice speakers.

One speaker who the team is quite proud of is Jerry Fritz. Jerry went above and beyond all limits Saturday as he not only achieved three firsts but took the trophy in Comedy Reading. This is only one example of the fine representation the speech team is showing.

Also receiving honors was Marilyn Rea who received a certificate in Prose Reading after achieving two firsts and one second in competition.

It is still early in the season and many meets are yet to come. The team hopes to strengthen its position before the year is up and by the looks of it, it is most likely it will. The main objective in the minds of these speakers is of course to be able to enter into state competition.

The fight is on between the various members of the team to hold that top notch position in his or her category. These Saturday afternoon meets are only preliminary practice to those who plan on entering into the big meet. With the hard work and determination that is being shown we are sure to see someone reach that final destination. Good luck!



An American flag was donated by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kenneth Brady Post VFW. Accepting for TF South is Mr. Joe DeSoto.

Power Mechanics Grows

This year the Power Mechanics branch of the Industrial Arts department has been promoted to almost a full-time class. Taking this course are 60 sophomore, junior, and senior boys divided into three classes. This class has also been added to the general shop program.

While talking to Mr. Kiester who instructs the course, he pointed out that the addition of new equipment has improved the courses effec-

tiveness. Some of the new equipment purchased was a chain saw, a three horse power outboard motor, new tools and toolkits, five new 2 cycle engines, and five new 4 cycle engines.

Mr. Kiester also said that some private citizens have donated some old lawn mowers. Some of them the students repair and others are torn down and studied or used for parts.

Does Tissue Grow on Trees?

"There's the house. Grab the toilet paper. Look out here comes a car. Let's get out of here, there's somebody watching." These are a few of the phrases used to describe some of the actions carried on in the latest sport of T-P-ing.

T-P-ing is done in the still of the night when no one is looking. You run up to the house and wrap toilet paper around trees, bushes, clothes lines, and garbage cans. Then leave without a sound to have the people wake up in the morning to find their house resembling a jungle of soft tissue.

Many T-P-ing teams have been organized to perform the new sport. The most famous of these teams is known as the PHANTOM,

which leaves its mark wherever and whenever it strikes.

After a brief chat with the PHANTOM, we found out a few reasons why they strike and how they originated. "T-P-ing is an age old tradition of abstract art performed by unfriendly neighbors. It was originated in 1429 by Phantom Trinoski. He was known as THE POLAK, hence, T.P." When asked why they strike, the PHANTOM

said, "To carry out the age old tradition of my ancestors."

So far, the PHANTOM has had many T.F. South students as followers. Just drive around town on a Friday or Saturday night and take note of all the houses struck by toilet paper happy kids. The only difference today is that T-P-ing is done just for FUN.

So always beware the PHANTOM MAY STRIKE YOUR HOUSE NEXT!

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

Saturday is the first of two days when we don't have to get up to go to school by ten after eight. The cheerleaders are at school bright and early at a quarter to eight, waiting for the North cheerleaders. No, it wasn't a gang fight. They all were going to Crete-Monee for a cheerleading clinic.

The clinic was under the direction of Miss Shirl Schumm and Mr. Paul Ziert of the N.C.A. (National Cheerleading Association). The clinic included learning new cheers and techniques, a lecture, a more than needed LUNCH,

tration at 9, the girls worked till 3 on the new cheers and techniques. It was a hard but helpful day.

Here is a pledge by Crete-Monee's sponsor and hostess, Miss Kathy Schuller:

I hereby pledge myself to aid in every way to promote good sportsmanship, good school spirit, and good citizenship; to back our athletic teams and all other endeavors which reflect credit upon our school; to abide by all rules governing my living that I shall be a worthy representative and a respected leader of the student body.

Senior Speaks

By Paula Parker

After many hours of practice, practice, and more practice, the play, "Oliver," has finally come to an end. It now takes its place in the files along with other T.F. South musicals. I suppose anyone that has seen these musicals has his favorite. But I think that many will agree that "Oliver" was as complete a success as any of the rest were.

The hard-working cast, crew, and stageband, in those few, final weeks were anxious to get practices over with an begin to get some of that lingering homework out of the way. However, on the nights of the performances, as all watched the house fill up, somehow it was worth all the practicing, homework left undone, and lost sleep. I hope too, that those of you who attended the play also felt that it was worth it. I would like to give a special thanks to those of you who did attend the play, for you were the ones that



could make "Oliver", or break "Oliver."

As for myself, I enjoyed every minute of practice. I love to see a play progress from the first stages, when the cast still has to read their lines from their books, until opening night when tensions are high, but kids can be counted on when the curtain opens.

Of course, I could not forget to give credit to the directors. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Wonnell are two of our school's finest talents. Also, I could not forget to mention our choreographer, Dan Verre, who is not an Old Town hippie, but an all around great guy. Without the direction of these three men, the cast wouldn't have been able to say, "What a nag", at practices but "They're just Fabulous," when the show opened.

This may sound soggy and sentimental, but "Oliver" will always have a spot in my heart. I'll always remember the great kids who took part in it to make the show what it was. But, I will especially remember those of you at T.F. who attended it, because, after all, what's a show without its audience?

Reporter Follows Worker

As Andrew Carnegie once said, "I believe the road to preminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line."

Jim Winters, too, is trying to succeed. In August 1966 he started to work at Cremo Heating and Air Conditioning in South Holland.

When school started in September he told his employer, Mr. Thomas E. Cremonesi, about the D.O. program at T.F. South. Mr. Cremonesi was interested in the program, so Mr. Mansholt called him. Mr. Cremonesi agreed to let Jim follow the D.O. program.

Now, Jim starts school at 8:10 and goes to his regular classes.. Then at 11:15 he studies material related to his occupation in the D.O. classroom. At 12:10 he goes home, eats his lunch, and changes into his work clothes. By 1:00 he is on the job, using the material he studied in the classroom.

When he first started working at Cremo's, he was making cleats, hangers, and duct work. Later in the year he learned to install furnaces, air-conditioners, and electronic air cleaners.

After high school, Jim plans to work full time in the trade. He will then start an apprenticeship program. "I feel that the D.O. program is a necessity for students not going to college, because it give the student the opportunity to learn an occupation before leaving high school," concluded Jim.

Guide Lines

December 1 is the end of the second six weeks. The following colleges will be represented during the following weeks:

December 4 - Millikin University 2:30.

December 5 - Rose Poly Technological Institute 1:15 - Tarkio - 10:15.

December 8 - College of Artesia. December 15 - Elmira College -

Rebel Rouser

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BOYS CLUB

The Boys' Club has been very busy this year. The Club has taken charge of Hall Monitors for a service to the school. Bewildered parents were aided in finding room numbers during Open House last week when the Boys' Club and F.T.A. united to serve as guides. The spirit of Christmas will be shown when the Boys' Club collects for the Heart Fund later this



Congressman Edward Derwinski is seen talking to Mrs. Beare's second period

World Problems class. He was main speaker at the NHS assembly.

Classes Announce News Items

Seniors

The senior class has been busy planning and organizing committees to do the work for their final high school projects.

The class gift committee, headed by DeAnne Homco and Jackie Hanert has the job of collecting ideas for the gift and having them approved by the school board. In order to help the committee, a suggestion box will be placed in the Guidance Office. Any senior can submit his suggestion for the gift.

Mary Algozzini and Bob Dwyer have been chosen as co-chairmen for the prophecy committee. They will be faced with the job of finding out the future of their classmates.

Each senior likes to be remembered after graduation by willing something to the school, teachers, or fellow students, and this year's seniors are no different. Making sure the seniors of '68 are remembered in the halls of

T.F. South are Debbie Cable and Bob Selangowski, class will co-chairmen.

After attending school for four years, seniors feel they should be honored for this accomplishment. This is done through senior week. The planning of activities for this year's senior week is being done by co-chairmen Pam Leahy and Chuck Kluth.

During senior week, an assembly is conducted by the class. Co-chairmen for the assembly are Sandy Green and Doub Trinowski.

Barb Beckman has been chosen chairman of the class motto committee, Chris Milliken for class color committee, and Lois Makinen for class flower committee.

Juniors

Test results are back from the Illinois State Wide Testing program. These tests were taken by the entire junior class in the cafeteria toward the end of Septem-

ber. Mrs. Bach will begin next week calling in small groups to discuss and interpret their scores. On the average all scores were good.

With an overwhelming attendance of about 160 juniors at our last meeting our prom theme was chosen. Sign up sheets are posted in the Guidance Office for various committees. Chairman for committees are still needed. The prom chairman will be chosen at a later date.

Sophomores

It's time to see what the sophomores are up to again. To start out, they are planning a dance for December 1st, after a basketball game. There is to be a surprise band and all T. F. S. students are invited. Admission will be 50 cents and an identification card. The proceeds will go to the Sophomore class. Besides the dance, other social activities and a service project are being considered.

In February a N. E. D. T., National Educational Development Test, will be given for all freshman and sophomores. It is considered good practice for the National Merit Scholarship Test. The N. E. D. T. will only be given once. It is hoped that many will take part in the test.

Student Council Sends Greetings

As the Christmas season approaches, we begin to think of family get togethers during the Christmas holiday. This Christmas Student Council is doing something to help the American servicemen in Vietnam who won't be home for Christmas this year.

This year as it was last year, Student Council Christmas Project was to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam. The Christmas Project started November 6 and continued until Tuesday, November 28. The co-chairman were June Jabaay and Ginger Flasko.

This was a very worthwhile project that we're sure the GI's appreciated. Student Council would like to thank all the Rebels who sent a soldier a remembrance of home this Christmas.

Student Council would like to congratulate their new members. Due to several vacancies special elections were held for sophomores and seniors. The two new senior representatives are Sue Alessi and Karen Follmar. The new sophomore representatives are JoAnn Jensen and Bob Oderwald.

As a result of the regular freshman elections, the new freshman members are: Peggy Jensen, Kathy Kreps, Janet Neumann, Diana

"All-American" Sowinski Enters Ninth South Season

Some morning as you wander the halls aimlessly, stop by room 232 and talk to the teacher there. As you enter you will find a distinguished looking gentleman sitting behind his desk, either hard at work or talking amiably to one of the students in his class. This is Mr. Joe Sowinski. He may be known to some of you as that "mean old teacher that gives all that homework". He may be that, but he is also one of the most respected men in the area.

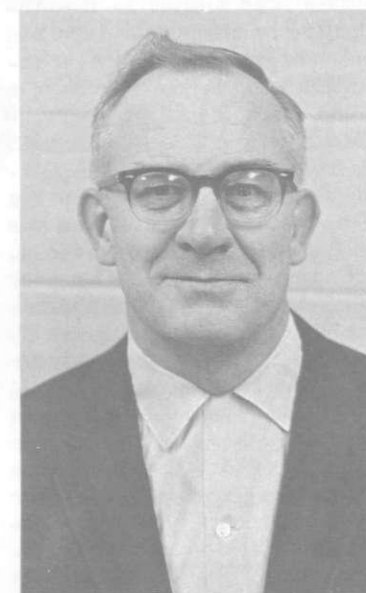
Mr. Sowinski went to high school at East Chicago Roosevelt. He was an outstanding student, being elected to the National Honor Society his Junior Year. From high school, he went to the University of Indiana, where he studied teaching, about now you are probably saying; "Man I'll bet all this cat did was sit around with his nose buried in some book." Let me also clarify this idea. While Mr. Sowinski attended Roosevelt, he went out for three sports, football, wrestling, and track. He not only went out, but he did very well. He was one of the better linemen on the team, and one of the better scholars on top of it. At wrestling he was more than pretty good, he qualified for state in the heavyweight class. This is no small feat, as anyone who knows wrestling realizes. Also he, as he says, "participated" in track, but I'm willing to bet my last energy bar that he did well in it also.

After graduating from high school, he entered the school of education at Indiana University. He was no slouch at sports here either. Playing guard his last two years for Indiana, he made the All Big Ten team, and was named to Grantland Rice's All American team. Altogether, he earned four major letters in football, and two in wrestling at the university. He also played in the Blue-Gray classic of 1947.

After his graduation from college in 1947, Mr. Sowinski went on to teach at Thornton Fractional Township High School, which is now North. There he not only taught but also coached wrestling and football. He has the record there of only one losing season. Mr. Sowinski also can claim one South Suburban championship.

In 1958, when South first opened, he came here to continue his coaching and teaching career. He became the sophomore football coach and the varsity wrestling coach, the year he got here, and is still the varsity wrestling coach. He retired from coaching football after the 1964 season, having the 1962 season, that may have been the best football team that South has ever fielded. This

team not only took the SESC title, but humiliated each and every team that came up against them, leaving a record of 8 and 0.



Mr. Joe Sowinski

Mr. Sowinski has never had a varsity wrestling championship here at South, we were runnerup 3 times to Rich Central that doesn't mean he had bad teams. There is not a team that he has had, that he had any shame about. When he sent a team out on the mats, he was confident that it was the best he had. He can, however, claim the fact that no team of his here at South has ever had a losing season. Some coaches use threats, and some use psychology to get their teams to win the matches. I, for one, do not know what Mr. Sowinski uses. I believe that it is just the fact that you feel so bad after he sent you in and you lost, that you make sure that it doesn't happen again; this is not saying that his men do not lose, but I have never heard him raise his voice to one of his wrestlers. If he thought that you did not work as hard as you should have, he is sure to tell you about it. I believe that it is all these facts put together that makes him one of the most respected coaches in the area. He can look around and see at least seven coaches in this surrounding area that a one time or the other were coached by him.

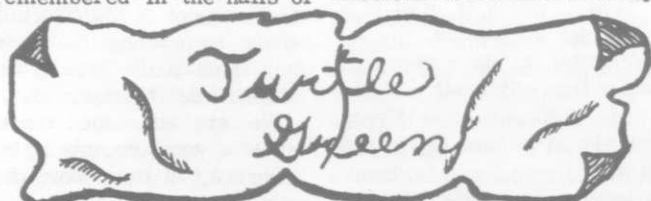
His ability cannot be more typified than by the words of some of his fellow coaches at South. Mr. E. W. Schocke replied when asked how he rated Mr. Sowinski as a coach, "Excellent, excellent. No one is more truly devoted to the welfare of his athletes." Mr. William Beckwith, assistant wrestling coach, was much more simple and to the point. He said, "The greatest, you'd better believe it, the greatest."

49 Rebels Receive Awards

Dick Butkus and John Johnson of the Chicago Bears were guest speakers at the Football and Cross Country awards night held on Tuesday, November 7. Cross Country Coach Schocke was the first coach to honor his men. Displaying his usual profound humor, Coach Schocke awarded varsity letters to Jeff Knipp, John Wiers, Tony Stoklosa, Craig Gutowski, and Mike Sailor. Cross Country's most valuable was Jeff Knipp.

Next, Coach Otte and Coach Norman passed out numerals to their Frosh team. Coach DeSoto and Coach Scanlon then awarded Sophomore letters to their team. The varsity coaches, Freyman, Hampshire, and Beckwith, presented their players with Varsity Awards. This year's co-captains are: Terry Rubino and Jim

Blackman. Named football's most valuable was Bob Dwyer. Varsity players receiving awards were: Neil Swanson, Wayne Brumm, Chuck Haddock, Ed Steinweg, Tony Nadasdy, John Carr, Larry Eenigenburg, Bob Regman, Ron Cilek, Randy Winstrand, Jim Blackman, Harry Baran, Bob Dwyer, Rich Krilich, Tim Horvath, Dave Gentry, Mike Murphy, Vic Ruff, Harry Smith, Art Ferschky, Terry Rubino, Len Rempka, Jim Fata, Butch Aurich, Bob Collins, Jeff Brown, Ed Kubic, John Hansen, Alan Liptak, Jim Mueller, Bud Jenkins, Dick Weber, George Vincent, Jim Panazzo, Eric Watterson, Paul Bicanic, Tom Padjen, Frank Seeka, Mark Davis, and Bob Frey, and managers Jack Youger, Mark Simpson, Mike Wells, and Fred Hasse.



Many of you exalted students of the most honorable TF South have been asking profound (?) questions about my identity. In other words, who in the #2%/* am I? In answer to their queries, I regret to say that I am not able to answer at this time. You see, to divulge my identity would prove fatal. As a matter of consequence, the only clues as to my identity are with my personal biographers, two devoted girls who wish to remain anonymous.

Many weeks have passed since the Homecoming incident mentioned in the first colossal episode of Turtle Green. I had not heard anything from Turtle Green until last week.

While walking down the hall with my good friend Eddie Steinweg, we were discussing the possibility of a daily floor show in the cafeteria. We were quite engrossed in our thoughts of importing authentic Bali Dancers for the main act, while the Double Sextet would fill in on every third Thursday and St. Swithen's Day. The Sextet's act would consist of a medley of the popular tunes of the day, ending with a baroque arrangement of "Louie, Louie".

As we were passing the faculty lounge the door sprung open. Immediately the hall filled with a giant cloud of 'moke. In the confusion to follow a note was pressed into my hand. Bewildered, I looked up and saw the fleeting figure of a girl. Imagine! A girl running away from me! Something must be wrong. Could this be Turtle Green? A girl? Or could she be running away from the 'moke? Ed tried to catch her with a flying tackle. There was a loud thud.

When the smoke cleared, it was apparent that Ed had caught none other than our own Little Buddy,

Very calmly, Mr. Hyde produced his Buckwheat paddle and applied it to the appropriate spot of Ed's anatomy. I've never seen such tears in all my life! Not from Ed, but from Mr. Hyde when he cracked his paddle.

Meanwhile, the girl had artfully dodged around a corner into the masses of people before I could get a good look at her.

Suddenly, I recalled the note which was pressed into my hand. It read:

A man speaks with unbiased lips
A bird with trembling beak.
To take the second would be wise
For one who is not weak.

Females on Dec. 9

Dance to their hearts delight
Incognito would be wise
To receive advice that night.

Turtle Green

That must mean the Girl's Club Dance! I will have to go alone. I was already puzzled about how to turn down the dozens of females who had pleaded with me to accompany them to the dance. I had already hired a body guard team to protect me from my ardent admirers, headed by Art Dietrich. I needed special protection from Carol Mizanin who used every means at her disposal to persuade me to go to the dance with her. She even volunteered to do my laundry for six months, but I didn't trust her with my dainties. I casually prepared to go to the Girl's Club Dance. Meanwhile, many thoughts of doubts ran through my mind about the loyalty of Art. Does Carol Mizanin use Cold Water All? Will Eddie Steinweg ever sit again? Will Mr. Hyde find another Buckwheat? And most important of all, WHO is Turtle Green?

Five Chosen All-Conference

Five T. F. South football players were elected to the 1967 Southeast Suburban All-Conference football first team. They are Tom Padjen, Bob Dwyer, and Jim Fata, on offense; and Jeff Brown and Terry Rubino on defense.

Tom was elected to the All-Conference offensive end spot and received special mention at defensive end. In the opinion of a South coach, Tom is a good candidate for Big Ten type football. He has received feelers from Dartmouth, Vanderbilt, and some Big Ten schools, but still remains undecided as to his college choice.

Honors seem never ending for Bob. After being named unanimously to the All-Conference offensive team as halfback, and special mention as defensive halfback, and breaking five school records, Bob was selected to the American's All-Area team. He is now under consideration for All-State honors. Bob has received feelers from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Vanderbilt, to name a few. He is undecided as to which college he will attend.

Opening the holes through which many of Souths plays went, is Jim Fata. He was elected to the

All-Conference team as offensive tackle. Jim was one of the biggest men on the squad, weighing 230 pounds. Vanderbilt has contacted Jim as a possible prospect for their squad, however, he is still undecided as to preference.

Cracking the All-Conference defensive line-up at linebacker, is Jeff Brown. Jeff, who was the defensive signal caller, also started on the Rebels offensive team at right guard. Jeff has received feelers from Hillsdale, Oklahoma State, and others, but remains undecided as to his choice.

The final Rebel on the first team All-Conference is Terry Rubino at defensive tackle. One of our Co-Captains this year, Terry also played offensive right tackle on the offensive team. The big name among the feelers Terry has received, came from Notre Dame, but he has not decided where he will attend college.

Four other Rebels also received All-Conference Special Mention. They are: Butch Aurich, Dave Gentry, John Carr, and Jim Blackman. Named honorable mention was Eric Watterson.



Seniors selected to All SESC team are Tom Padjen, and Terry Rubino. (l. to r.) Jeff Brown, Jim Fata, Bob Dwyer.

Rebel Roundballers Open

Once again basketball is back in season and Wednesday evening, November 22, Coach Jack Keister of Thornton Fractional South unveiled his 1968 Rebel team at the Bloom Holiday Tournament against the Spartans of Marion.

Missing from Keister's outstanding team of last year will be 1967 All Conference selections Ken Borgman, Rick Larkins and big Mike Szymanczyk. Keister stated that these boys will be hard to replace. However, returning this year will be eight lettermen that will form the nucleus of this years team, and fill the vacancies that were abandoned by graduation. These returning lettermen are Barry Barrett, Bob Dwyer, Bob Frey, Tom Kirsch, Mike Gavin, Bill Henry, Chuck Kluth and Terry Stecz.

Rounding out the roster for this years team are Perry Barrett, Wayne Brumm, Ron De Valk, Rich Krilich, Dale Robinson, Robert Rossman, Paul Warn, and Roger Yochem, all juniors from last years fine sophomore team.

Mr. Keister will once more field a quick scrappy team and no doubt will be in the thick of the Southeast Suburban Conference race.

For the past two weeks coach Keister has been busy observing the 16 candidates who have been competing for the five starting slots, which coach Keister states are up for grabs at this time.

The Rebel coach has scheduled two practices daily. The first beginning at 7:00 a.m. which consists of free-throw shooting, which Keister stated, was the cause of several losses last year. The second

practice session, beginning at 3:10 is aimed directly at conditioning and scrimmage.

Keister feels he has good material this year. The leading contender for the starting center position is senior Tom Kirsch, ace forward from last years team. Keister commented, "Tom has developed into a fierce rebounder and has perfected a deadly shot. He has learned to handle the ball much better, which is vital to a big man under the boards.

Also fighting for the center spot are senior Barry Barrett and juniors Dale Robinson and Perry Barrett who also have height and potential.

The leading contenders for the forward spots are senior Bob Frey and junior Wayne Brumm. Both of these boys have good height and are very agile. Competing for the forward positions are Paul Warn, Rich Krilich, and Ron De Valk, along with Brumm and Frey.

The real battle is taking place at the guard spot. There are five seniors, Bob Dwyer, Chuck Kluth, Bill Henry, Mike Gavin, and Terry Stecz and also two juniors, Bob Rossman and Roger Yochem, fighting it out for the starting jobs. Bob Dwyer, returning from last years starting team is an aggressive rebounder with quick moves and speed to spare. Mike Gavin and Chuck Kluth who are rated as excellent shooters saw a considerable amount of action along with Dwyer.

Quoting Keister, "We will have a well balanced club the attitude is great and there is keen competition for every spot which I like to see."

The conference should be tough this year. Bradley has almost all their boys returning from last years squad. Last years Conference champs, Rich Central, lost all their starting players from last years team, but they will be a top contender along with Crete, Tinley Park and T.F. North.

Keister is going to stick with the same basic offense and defense that he has been running in the past years, but with more variations.

The members of this years Rebel Coaching Staff are three capable men.

Heading the varsity squad again this year will be Mr. Jack Keister. He is a graduate of Thornton Fractional North High School where he was captain of the varsity basketball team. He is a graduate of Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois.

Piloting the sophomore team will be Coach Gene Flowers. Mr. Flowers attended high school in Muncie, Indiana. He is a graduate of Indiana University where he achieved All Big Ten honors in basketball.

A new addition to the Rebels coaching staff for 1968 is Mr. Bill Anderson. He will head the freshman squad. Coach Anderson was graduated from Bowen High School Chicago, Illinois, where he excelled in basketball and baseball. He is a graduate of George Washington College.

We are sure the Rebels will make a good showing this year. With a lot of hard work they will go a long ways.

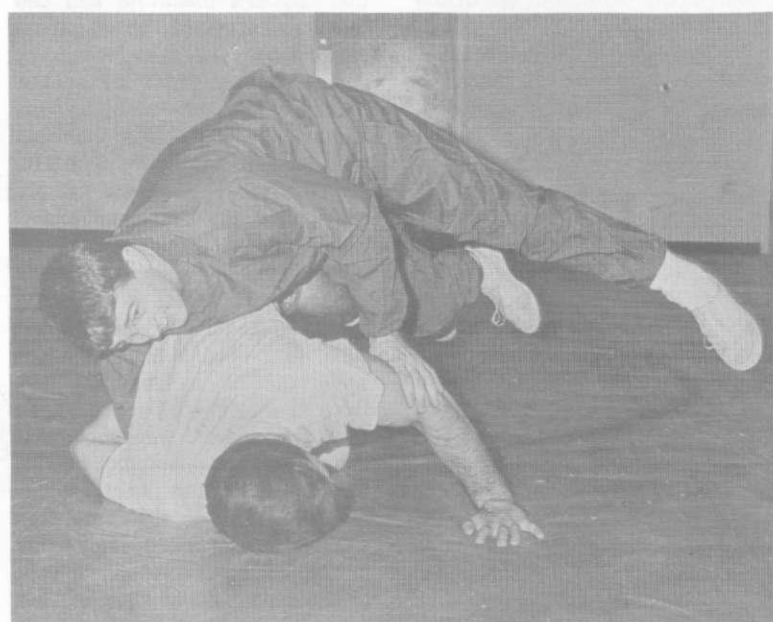
Wrestling-- A Sport of MEN

One of the first sports a boy tries is wrestling. Boys of all ages enjoy friendly scuffles with others of their own size. As they grow older, many go out for wrestling teams at high school, college or club level. In addition to being an exciting sport, wrestling is excellent exercise.

In wrestling superior skill often enables a man to defeat a much bigger and heavier opponent. A successful wrestler knows how to use his opponent's own effort to force a fall with a skillful twist or turn.

Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 22	Thornton	A
Nov. 28	Thornridge	H
Nov. 30	Homewood	H
Dec. 5	Joliet W.	H
Dec. 8	Bradley	H
Dec. 12	Bremen	H
Dec. 15	Hillcrest	A
Dec. 16	U. High	A
Dec. 19	Lockport W.	A
Dec. 22	Tinley Park	H
Jan. 6	Rich East	A
Jan. 11	T. F. North	A
Jan. 16	Richards	H
Jan. 19	Crete	A
Jan. 23	Bloom	A
Jan. 26	Rich C.	H
Jan. 31	Eisenhower	A
Feb. 2	Stagg	H
Feb. 8	SESC Meet	H
Feb. 10	SESC Meet	H
Feb. 16-17	State District	
Feb. 23-24	State Sectional	



Grapplers Jeff Brown and Terry Rubino get set for a long season on the mats.

Fish Start Hectic Season

The swimming Rebels started their season on November 21, when they hosted T.F. North, Tinley Park, and Hillcrest in the Southeast Relays. November 28, found the swimmers against Homewood-Flossmore in one of the Rebels toughest meets of the season. It was also the start of eighteen dual meets that will last into late February. The peak of the swimmers season will be in mid January when there will be three meets a week. The fish have been invited to the Kankakee invitational to be held on January 13.

The Southeast Suburban Championship meet will be held on February 17, at Tinley Park. It promises to be even a more exciting meet, with better results, than the Sophomore title battle two years ago when the same swimmers lost to T. P. by one point. The end to the swimmers season will come on February 23, when the Rebels will compete in the district swim meet to be held at Thornridge.

GAA Swimmers Place Fourth

If you passed the pool Nov. 3 after school and heard the GAA members yelling "Hey lets go Turtles," your hearing wasn't going bad. That was the pep cheer the girls were yelling to seven GAA swimmers, Marilyn Ball, Shelia Elias, Margaret Fotschky, Shirley Goluska, Debbie Sowinski, Cindy Stelzer, and Mary Lou VanLaningham, as they raced against time. Two girls and the relay team placed in the postal finish. Cindy Stelzer placed 3rd in the 25yd. back stroke, and Margaret Fotschky placed 2nd in the breast stroke. The relay team, which consisted of Margaret Fotschky, Marilyn Ball, Shirley Goluska, and Cindy Stelzer placed 5th. TFS as a whole, placed 4th out of 6 schools. Congratulations to all the girls.

Nov. 6 was the beginning of apparatus. Using the trampoline, horse, balance beam, and the uneven parallel bars, the girls really enjoyed themselves, especially the juniors who will be having apparatus in gym soon.

SWIM SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	Bloom	H
Dec. 7	Kankakee East-ridge	A
Dec. 14	Thornton	H
Dec. 16	University H. S. (Normal)	
Dec. 19	Lockport C.	A
Jan. 5	T. F. North	H
Jan. 9	Bremen	H
Jan. 11	Tinley Park	H
Jan. 13	Kankakee, Invit.	A
Jan. 16	Elmwood Park	A
Jan. 18	Bishop Noll	A
Jan. 20	Hinsdale, South	A
Jan. 23	Oak Lawn	H
Jan. 26	Hillcrest	H
Jan. 30	Munster	A
Feb. 3	F.S. Invitational	H
Feb. 8	Argo	A
Feb. 10	Thornridge	A
Feb. 17	S. E. S. Meet	
	Tinley Park	
Feb. 23	District Meet	
	Thornridge	
Mar. 2	State Meet	
	Hinsdale South	

Basketball Scheduled

December 1	Munster	H
December 2	Bremman	A
*December 8	Bradley	H
December 15	Hillcrest	H
*December 22	Tinley Park	A
*January 5	Stagg	A
*January 12	T. F. North	A
*January 19	Crete	H
January 20	Argo	A
*January 26	Rich Central	A
*January 27	Bradley	A
February 2	Hillcrest	A
February 3	Thornridge	A
*February 9	Tinley Park	H
*February 16	T. F. North	H
*February 17	Stagg	H
*February 23	Crete	A
February 24	Eisenhower	A
*March 1	Rich Central	H