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In Memoriam
Mr. Wilbur Petree who dedicated
forty-one years of service to the
strengthening of students' mind
and bodies.

Kunkas Konquer TFS Tourney

On Saturday November 16, South hosted its first tournament in recent years. The tournament turned out to be a huge success, if for no other reason than our Rebel Speakers won going away. Of the 26 schools participating the "Kunkas" accumulated a whopping 230 points, good for first place. They were followed by Rich East with 203, and Thornridge with 187.

Many individual honors were also taken by South. With over 450 students participating, South took

five individual trophies in the ten different categories. Led again by senior Marilyn Rea, the Rebels really "cashed in" on the individual awards. Marilyn not only won Prose but also captured first place honors in Verse Reading. Other

trophy winners were Jerry Fritz in Comedy Reading, and Jack Wiers and Harry Smith who shared honors in Radio Speaking.

The next weekend the Rebels divided their forces with the A team traveling to University High

School in Normal, and the B team to Thornridge. Unfortunately this week they didn't fare as well. At Normal, the A team took fourth place out of almost 50 schools participating. Bringing in third places for South were Bill Conley

in Oratorical Declamation, Tom Ross on Verse, and Jim Pienkowski in Original Monologue. Fourth place winners were Marilyn Rea in Prose, Jerry Fritz in Comedy, and John Van Drie in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Already in this young season the Rebels Speakers have brought many honors to our school. With continued work and dedication lead by coaches Menoze and Mlynarcik, we're sure many more are to come.

Debate Gets Early Year Experience

In the last six weeks the Debate Teams have attended tournaments at West Chicago, Thornton, Hammond High, Northern Illinois University, T. F. North, Illinois State University at Normal and Hammond Morton.

In their very first tournament the Novice Team "A" compiled a record of 6 wins and 2 losses for a tie for third place among 30 schools participating at West Chicago. Jim Rosinia and Tom Gleim had a 4-0 record on the affirmative side while Tom Gosciej and Mark Schumann were 2-2. Jim Rosinia was also recognized as the "outstanding affirmative speaker" in the tournament among 60 speakers. The Junior Varsity team composed of David Banet and Jaymi Rice on the affirmative along with negatives Mike Wallace and Tim Alexander finished with a record of 5-3.

While everyone was enjoying his day off for Veteran's Day, all three debate teams traveled to nearby Thornton Township High School. The Varsity team of Affirmatives Janet Dillon and Ron Schultz, along with negatives Ron Doeve and Chris Wiedman finished with a record of 6-2 and tied for first place in the tournament which saw over 30 schools attending from all over the state.

The Junior Varsity team had their difficulties due to one regular members absence and thus Bob Baran a novice debated with them and put forth an "intestinal effort." The novice team continued to progress and finished with a 5-3 record which tied them for third place in the tournament.

On Nov. 16 the Varsity team motored to Northern Illinois University where they were among 60 teams from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana and finished with a 4-4 record.

At Illinois State University the next weekend the varsity team competed in two days of scheduling with schools throughout the entire state and finished with a record of 8-4. The negative team had a record of 5-1. Their combined record with the Speech team allowed T.F.S. to place fourth among the 57 schools attending.

On Tuesdays the debate teams compete in the Calumet Forensic League and finished with a combined record (all teams) of 20-12 at Hammond High; 12-8 at T. F. North, and 8-4 at Hammond Morton. Competing in the C.F.E. Tourneys were the Junior



First place speakers Jerry Fritz, Jack Wiers, Marilyn Rea and Harry Smith smile proudly beside their trophies.

NHS Selections Honor 42

To be elected to the National Honor Society is the highest academic honor recognized at South. On November 20, forty-three seniors and ten juniors received this honor. The new members were chosen on their academic achievements, leadership, and service to the school.

This year, a new type of assembly was tried. The members were called out from the audience, to add to the excitement. The students did not know of their acceptance before the assembly. In past years, the new members were notified before the ceremony. Most of the members and other students

at South seemed to like it better when they did not find out beforehand.

Senior National Honor Society members are: Christie Beres*, Carol Brauer, Wayne Brumm, Robert Collins*, William Conley*, Nancy DeBoer, Debbie Freeman, Jerry Fritz*, Bill Haub*, Anne Hildebrand, Nancy Hekkema, Linda Illo, Linda Jensen, Larry Johnson, Liz Kersten, Louise Kohut, Linda Krygier, Edward Kubic, Chris Markiewicz, Frank Mazzocco, Thelma McKechnie, Sue Meyers, Debbie Miller, Kathy Miller, and Diana Moore.

Also Tony Nadasdy, Kathy Nel-

son, Kathy Orban, Joe Pasquarella, Peggy Peacock, Gregory Polanski, Marilyn Rea, Bob Regman*, Debbie Ruth*, Pat Sartini, Ron Schultz, Sue Schultz, Barb Sroka, Marilyn Stone*, Steve Wahlert, Pat Walsh, Judy Wrezinski*, and Mary Zych*.

Junior students added to the Honor Society are: Janet Dillon, Sheila Elias, Barbara Hildebrand, Nancy Illo, Arvedas Jarasius, Kristi Loquist, Xavier Polanski, Carol Sommerfeld, John Van Drie, and Mike Warfel. CONGRATULATIONS!!

*--denotes Junior National Honor Society member last year.



Class News

Senior

Not too much action is going on for the 69'ers. Many of us are looking forward to graduation day already. (or are we really?) The three years have gone quickly for us as we look back at the days when we were just starting our freshmen year. Full of vitality, spirit, and unity were we, the class of 69.

With basketball, wrestling and swimming, the senior class wants full support of its Rebel teams and unity among all classes. We are only in high school once so we should make the best of it!

December 21st the senior class will sponsor a dance from 8:00 till 11:00. The money earned by this dance will be used to give our school our farewell gift. We would like to see the entire student body at this dance to make it a huge success.

Junior

The Junior Class is busy making plans for the Junior Prom, to be held on May 24. Committee chairmen are as follows: General Chairmen, Linda Collins and Ron Riecs, Decorations, Sherry Jastrazab and Jim Pienkowski, Powder Room, Janet Dillon and Nancy Illo; King and Queen, Don Jayne and Sheila Elias; Refreshments, Sue Bethman and Sherri Evans; Publicity, Pat LeMonier and Robin Tiltges; Flowers, Sue Dombrowski and Carol Simmons; Entertainment, Bob Oderwald, and Candy Tege-meyer; Invitations, Jodee Keller and Kathy Aloia; Tickets, Kris Anderson and Tom Ross; Programs, David Hollingsworth and Linda Halley; and Clean-up, Bill Becker and Bill McMaster.

After the basketball game tomorrow night, the Junior Class will sponsor a dance in the girls gym till 11:00 p.m. Tickets will be 75 cents at the door. I.D.'s must be presented. Music will be by the Del Bees.

Freshmen

Freshmen class elections will be held Tuesday December 10.

Freshmen that were interested in running for office secured their petitions from Mr. Frattinger, Freshmen Counselor, on December 3.

A REMINDER!!! If running they must carry 20 per cent of the freshmen class. Also No Student can sign more than one petition per office.

The Requirements for those running are:

1. 2.5 or better grade average.
2. No disciplinary record with the Deans.
3. President may hold no other major office.

After the class officers (?) have assumed their post in office, the

The change from solemn ritual to casual format was a big step this year in the National Honor Society assembly. The two-year members of NHS and Mrs. Sotos, their advisor, were virtually going out on a limb with their new plans. As the NHS day approached, they found themselves getting nervous about the assembly's acceptance.

From the beginning of preparations, the assembly committee wanted a change. They recognized the fact that even though students were supposed to revere and solemnize this important occasion, non-participants went grudgingly to the auditorium and promptly fell asleep.

The impressive candle ceremony, honored members in gowns, the speeches of explanation, and the awards presentation,

were lost on a slumbering audience.

A desire for change, for doing something different influenced the imagination of the planners. "Let's get the student body involved" was the driving force which led to this year's innovation.

There seemed to be a feeling of bringing it down to the students, of getting them to feel that the Honor Society is a part of their student body, and of having them feel the anticipation before each new member was announced.

We are glad to see the change made. We congratulate last year's members on taking the initiative to bring about a more interesting program. And the REBEL ROUSER expresses its heartiest congratulations to the new members of National Honor Society.



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Speaking Out

By Candi Tegtmeier

Candi Tegtmeier is a member of the Class of '70. Here is her personal account of Election Day '68 at campaign headquarters.

Supporting and standing up for their candidates during the recent presidential race were four students from South.

Tallying individual precinct votes and passing out literature were what Sandi Magraw, Carol Sommerfeld, Cindy Twardosz and myself did. As the precinct votes came in we tallied them on corresponding charts. We sat amongst other fellow workers and closely watched the na-

tionwide returns as they came in. We were stationed at various voting precincts passing out literature for a last minute effort.

We gained valuable experience from these activities and met many different people.

It seems to be a very easy job, but it was not. The running of a headquarters such as this is a very difficult job. If one really gets to thinking about how many Nixon Headquarters there were, spread out across the country, it gets to be a little complicated for them to act, think, and work as one.

As we found, we weren't the only ones of our age working for their choice. Many other students, from various other schools worked closely, as we did, with the headquarters. They too, felt it their obligation to get involved with their country's need for a change in administering both foreign and domestic problems.

It is of great importance to gain your political views at the earliest age possible. How you feel about the lawmakers decisions and actions can be a deciding factor in your future and the future of others. Everyone must try to get involved in their country and its actions. We must make whatever the government says and does come directly from the people.

GUIDELINES

The following schools will be sending representatives to TF South in the near future. Any junior or senior interested in talking to a representative about their school may sign up in the Guidance Office.

Friday, December 6.

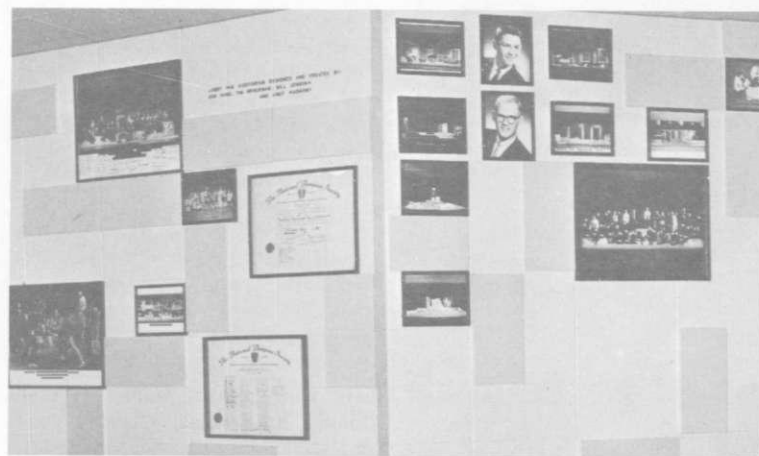
Central College 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, December 11.

Eureka College 1:30 p.m.

Also on December 11th, the Air Force Test will be given to all seniors. Air Force Recruiter, Sgt. Mitchell, supervisor, from Harvey, Illinois, will administer the test.

The test was recently revised. TF South students will be the second school in the area to take the Air Force Test.



One corner of lobby wall displays framed National Thespian Society membership lists, pictures of former Rebel Players, and scenes from past winning plays.

Players' Work Brings Honors

How many times have you stumbled through the auditorium lobby intent on only one thing, going out through the front doors!

Have you ever really noticed the ... "wall decorations?" These are the visible examples of what hard work, determination, and enthusiasm have brought for a winning team, the Rebel Players.

The numerous plaques represent the students' efforts in Illinois

High School Association Contests: 15 consecutive District championships; 2-first and 6-second place Sectional awards; and 1-sixth, 1-fifth, 2-fourth, and 4-third places at State Finals.

And as if that wasn't enough, the team has captured first place in the South East Suburban Conference since it was instituted in 1963!

In 1967, Kent Welborn and Paula Parker were given the best actor

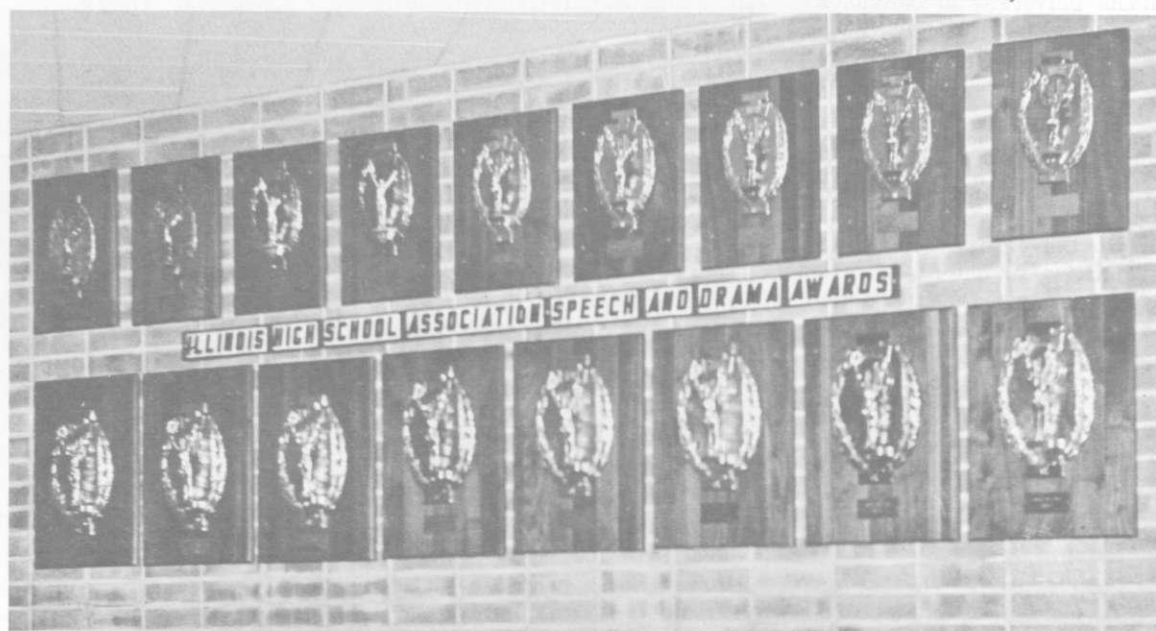
and actress awards in SESC for GREEN PASTURES. Tom Ross was awarded best actor last year for ALICE IN WONDERLAND. All State Cast Membership was bestowed upon Paula Parker in 1967 for her portrayal of Zeba in the GREEN PASTURES.

However, the most-coveted awards have to be the three Resolutions, No.'s 85, 142 and 79, passed by the House of Representatives of the State of Illinois. These are in recognition of the contributions of Mr. Earl R. Davis and Mr. Robert J. Phillips to the Speech and Drama Teams at T. F. South.

Outstanding individual Drama Club members are not over-looked either.

Recent recipients include Al Greenfield, Paula Parker, Jack Wiers and Frank Mazzocco--Leadership; Bill Conley--Scholarship; Lynda Willer and Jack Wiers--Citizenship; Warren Stevens and Jack Wiers--Honor Thespian; Paula Parker--Theatre Hall of Fame; and Andy Plaskowy, Jack Dunivan, and Don Jayne--State Manager.

Honorary memberships are given to those adults who have answered above-and-beyond the call of duty. Mr. Earl R. Davis is among the many recipients. (For all former students and interested faculty, Mr. Davis is now Chairman of the Division of Speech, Drama, and Debate, for the Office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Illinois.)



Pictured are two rows of the IHSA plaques presented over the years to South's winning casts.

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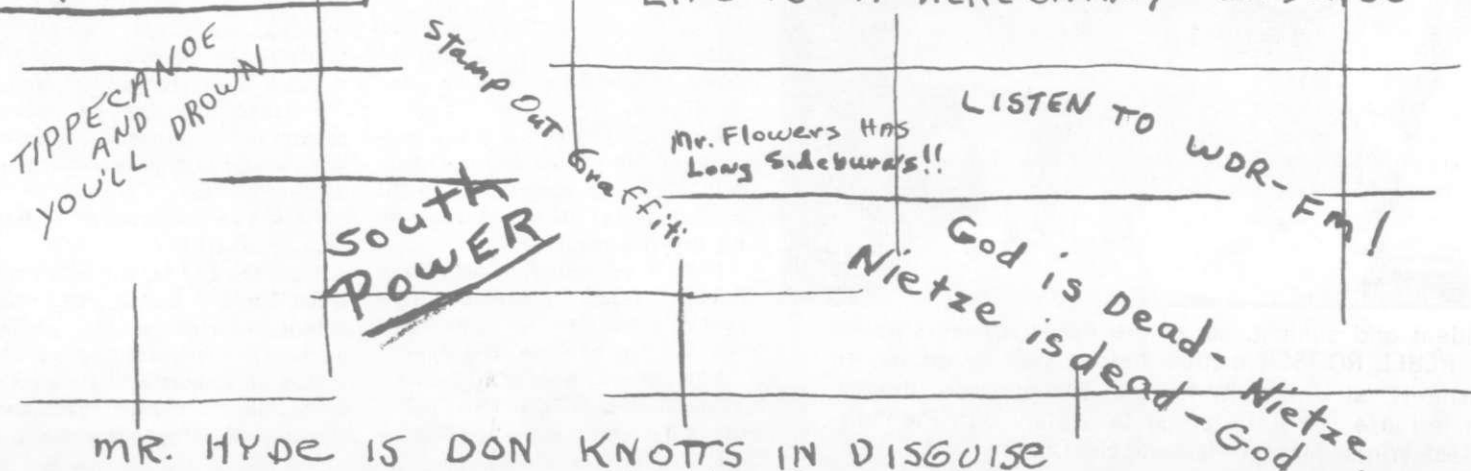
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TFS Graffiti



Student Council Sponsors Week

Citizens Come Through

Citizenship Week sponsored by Student Council was declared a success! From November 18-22, various "days" were sponsored to show the different aspects of the "good citizens" here at South. Class competition was part of the action on two days, in order to heighten student participation, and

the Class of '71 took the honors on both days.

Monday was "Teacher Turn-about Day," and several members of the South faculty let students run their classes. This was for the purpose of showing some of the students just what goes into being a teacher, and

giving them a little bit of responsibility. It's hard to say if these objectives were obtained, but we do know that many teachers enjoyed their rest day and the faculty lounge got extra-hard use.

\$55.00 was raised for a needy family in Lansing on Tuesday, "Tag Day." Paper tags were sold for 5¢ each. Such slogans as "Don't be a litterbug" and "Keep the crumbs off the cafeteria tables" were aimed to lighten the load of the janitorial staff, while sayings such as "Be kind to other people" and "Quit cheating" intended to improve the character of a few Rebels and "Support your fighting Rebels" on several tags was a hit for that time-worn subject of improving the school spirit. The sophomores sold the most of these tags, and were declared the winners!

Wednesday was "Dress-Up Day" and it was hoped that all students would make a special effort to dress better than in their usual school clothes. The National Honor Society Assembly also, by coincidence, fell on that day and highlighted the afternoon.

Six Freshmen were chosen to represent their class on Thursday, "Election Day." Picked by their classmates were: Karen Alessi, Pat Banet, Claudia Jensen, Kathy O'Dell, Pat Piekarski, and Mike Wagner. This enlarged the Student Council to a grand total of over 30 members.

Clothing was brought in all week, and the concluding day, Friday, was declared "Salvation Army Clothing Drive Day." Points were given for each individual piece of clothing and tabulated by class. Sophomores took first place and seniors second. The clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Citizenship week was headed by Peggy Jensen and Laurie Steinbach, with Debbie Higgins taking charge of publicity. All the Student Council members devoted their time and service throughout the week, counting clothing points and selling tags.

Next on the Student Council agenda is the massive project of organizing the annual "Fractional Follies."

SENIOR DIARY

Nov. 12 - Seniors award Dave Meilleur the name "Harley Dave" for his attempt to break "Tale Dales" story-telling record.

Nov. 13 - John Hansen buys out Weiss' hat department under parental authority.

Nov. 14 - John Hansen forgets hat; sneezes; father screams, "I told you so."

Nov. 15 - Miss Kaufer sues REBEL ROUSER for character-damaging entry in Nov. 15 Senior Diary.

Nov. 18 - "Bubble Head" Fotschky conducts a Soul typing class and gets asked to the Girls Club Dance by teacher/student, Miss Alex.

Nov. 19 - Rich Krilich buys Kathy Orban a "Drive Safely" tag. (Is that a hint?)

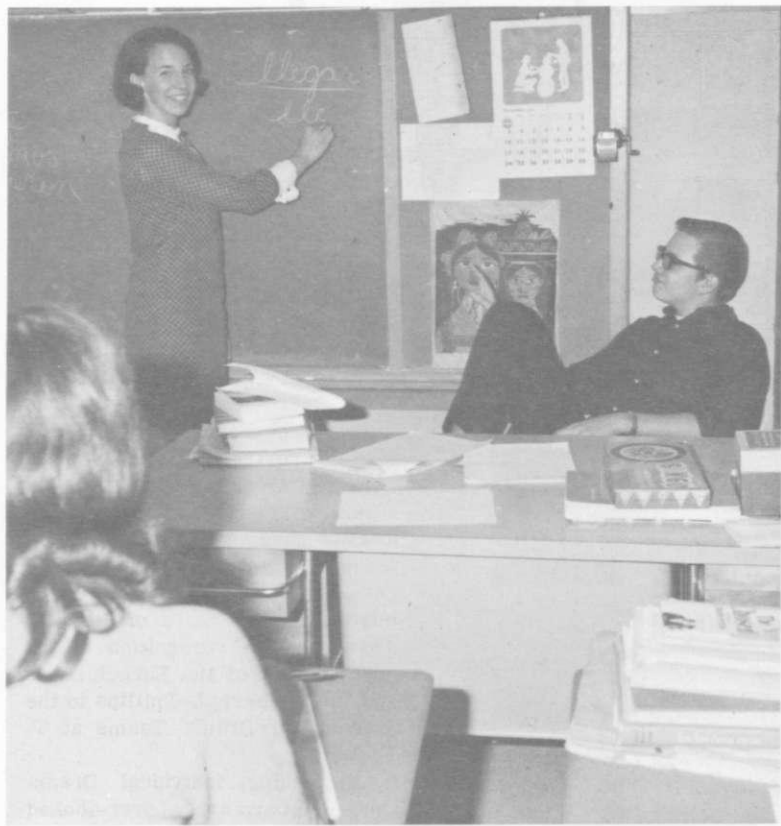
Nov. 21 - George Vincent arrives at school with sprained ankle from wearing his mother's heels for yesterday's Dress-Up Day.

Nov. 22 - Donna Torgerson has party on 3rd floor of Hammond Clinic where she's getting her tonsils out.

Nov. 25 - After a great success in 7th period library study hall, a certain senior gets caught making senior class pictures with the copyflex machine.

Nov. 26 - TFS is crowded with an influx of returning alumni. This year's senior vows, "You won't see ME around here next year!"

Nov. 27 - REBEL ROUSER RE-



Don Olson slips into the role of Miss Beyer on "Teacher Turn-Around Day" as he coaches Debbie Bauer in Spanish.

they're on their way

As the school year progresses quickly, the seniors in the class of '69 begin to make plans for the future. Whether you're going to work, serving in the armed services, or going on for a higher education, it's important. Many seniors have already been accepted in the college of their choice.

Attending Eastern Illinois University are: Karen Johnson, majoring in elementary education; Cindy Stelzer; and Debbie Freeman for music education.

On their way up to Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois are Linda Krygier with biology as her major; Belinda Love in elementary education; Debbie Miller as an art major; and Greg Wescott in business administration.

Three seniors are going to continue their education at Southern Illinois University. Tom Reeb, specializing in bio-genetics; Sue Myers in business administration;

and Marie Reid in elementary education.

Two senior girls, Kathy Nelson and Marlene Koster, have been accepted at Western Illinois University for the fall term. They're both planning to major in elementary education.

Sue Bedell hopes to get her degree in elementary education from Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. Betty Lindemann, also majoring in elementary education, will be going to Purdue University - Calumet Campus next fall. Milliken University will see Rene Winterhoff next year.

Traveling out of state to Kalamazoo, Michigan and Western Michigan University are Mark Inman and Liz Kersten. Mark is going to major in electrical engineering and Liz is going into occupational therapy.

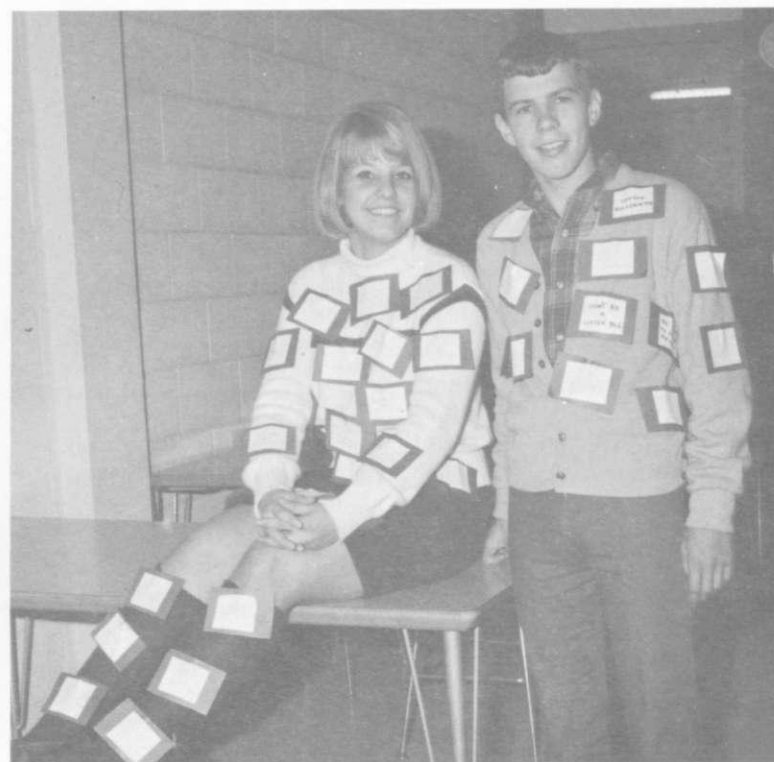
These are only the first of many to be accepted at colleges and universities this year.



Confident and smiling, six of the Rebel speakers pause for a REBEL ROUSER picture before starting off for an "overniter" at University High in Bloomington, Illinois.



The Class of '72 chose these six to represent them in the Student Council: Pat Banet, Mike Wagner, Pat Piekarski, Kathy O'Dell, Claudia Jensen, and Karen Alessi.



Laurie Steinbach and Steve Miller were undoubtedly the most enthusiastic supporters of Student Council "Tag Day."

Bulletin

In the Rebel Roundballer's first encounter of the '68-'69 season, they faced Munster on the Mustangs' home court. Outstanding feature of the 73-55 defeat for the Rebels was the feat of holding Bob Stout, Munster's leading scorer to a 5 point total. High point man for South was Paul Warn with 19. Wayne Brumm also ranked in double figures with 11. Other starters for the team were Dale Robinson, Bob Oderwald, and Roger Yochem.

Paralysis in the School System

When I first heard of Mike McNary, I could hardly believe it. He had become paralyzed through pressure and anxiety caused by teachers at TF South High School. I went to see him and found him lying in the prone position, motionless, upon his bed. I introduced myself, and he gave a faint obviously painful smile.

I asked him how he became paralyzed. "I never realized I was paralyzed," he answered, puzzled.

"Are you paralyzed?" I asked, equally puzzled.

"But the fact is, I'm only paralyzed while attending TFS High School because of fat, absurd, pelicans, masquerading as the rhinos of authority." He went on

dents themselves, the teachers are only tools of the students, and they wouldn't be teachers if they weren't pawns because that is their reason for existence.

I asked him if there was any hope left and once again, obviously puzzled by the question, he told me that no hope has left! "Is there any remedy for this situation?" I asked.

"There's no need for a remedy," he answered delightedly.

"Then you condone paralysis caused by pressure, and anxiety from teachers?" I asked in summary.

He smiled and said quietly, "I condone everything human, but of course I would refrain from sanctioning immobilizing frogs and liz-



In preparation for the annual Christmas gathering of the nations are Ellen Fogle, Debbie Miller, Penny Robertson, Jeanne Mitchell, Janet Wolsey, Nancy McGraw, and Kathy Miller.

Tonite is the ICP Nite

Tradition is always an honored and cherished thing, especially around Christmas. Last year at TFS a new tradition was started to help foreign language students share and understand each other's customs. It was the International Christmas Party and it will be held again this year on December sixth.

Over 200 students attended last year's party, and an even larger turn-out is expected this year. A lot of preparation has gone into the party with student delegates from each language club helping

to put things together. Miss Mary Beyer has sponsored the ICP meetings and Jan Fiedler is the chairman. Publicity is being handled by Kathy Miller and Ellen Fogle. Each club will provide a portion of the entertainment and will send a delegate to help on decorations.

This year food will be no problem as each club is preparing to feed at least a hundred people. A hot dish, a dessert, a beverage, and cold food or pastry will be made by each club. Each club will also decorate a Christmas tree with traditional ornaments.

Some of the finest talent in the school will help to put on a fine "International Review" and this year there will be a theatre in the round to enable everything to be seen. Acts will include a take-off on the Night Before Christmas by Spanish Club, a French Club "Laugh-In," and an appearance by good old Saint Nick himself (or herself).

Tickets are fifty cents and can be purchased in the language rooms, so come out and have some pre-holiday fun at this year's International Christmas Party.

Yuletide Season Sounds Off Dec. 19

If you should happen to walk by the chorus rooms during any period of the day, do not be alarmed by the beautiful melodious sounds that you hear echoing thru the halls for these are only the voices of the choral members, who are earnestly preparing for the fast-approaching Winter Concert which will be presented in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evening, December 19.

The concert will feature all the different choral groups, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Fuka and Mr. Ernest Brandon. To give you an idea of what you are in store for, here is a small listing of what the groups will sing:

The Freshmen Girl's Chorus will sing "Angels We Have Heard

on High," "Sleigh Ride," and "Silver Bells;" The Advanced Girl's Chorus will sing "The Christmas Song" and "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas;" The Double Sextette will sing "T'was the Night Before Christmas" and "God's Christmas Tree;" the Concert Choir will sing "Carol of the Bells" and "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow;" and lastly, the Meistersingers will sing "Joshua Fit de Battle" and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

All will be sung in a holiday atmosphere, with the stage being decorated in an old-fashioned theme. Plan now to attend this concert; it will be one you will never forget.



Girls raise voices during 3rd period in rehearsal for the December 19th Christmas Choral Concert.

CLUBLICITY:

Dramatics Club

Never let it be said that Dramatics Club is an idle organization. In the coming weeks, things will really be hopping around the auditorium.

Today will be the first meeting of the final cast for ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. A brief talk on what to expect in the coming months will be given.

Members of Dramatics Club and their guests will go see "Funny Girl" in Chicago on Dec. 7. Tom Ross and Carol Bendell are taking care of all necessary arrangements.

Also "on the boards" is a skit to be performed for an orphanage or old folks' home during the Christmas holidays.

FTA

On Thursday, November 14th, members of the Future Teachers of America heard Mrs. Ron Halsen speak on the values and rewards of kindergarten teaching. Later that evening the members of F.T.A. served as guides to lost parents at the Open House. They received a letter of thanks from Mr. Drobak for a job well done.

Plans for a Christmas Party to be held by the Future Teachers of America are still indefinite, but caroling is definitely in sight as part of the holiday activities.

GAA

Ping pong, volleyball, basketball, and cageball were just a few of the sports that mothers could test their ability in. The event? Why, the annual GAA Mother-Daughter Party, headed by Denise Troppman.

One thing Brenda Moore won't ever want to do again is wash her gym suit!!! As chairman of a unique money-making project, the GAA Gym Suit Wash, it was her job to see that all suits she received were washed and pressed,

your turn on the trampoline or balance bar. Volleyball begins December 9.

Key Club

Key Club is, was, and shall be as busy as ever. Not only are they busy serving our community, but they have time to visit North. Their weekly Monday night meetings sometimes travel to North. At North, they helped usher the Ruybenof Concert.

Back in Lansing, Key Clubs lends a hand on Saturday afternoons at the School of Special Education. In town they artistically touched up the Kiwanis sign. With a little time out for fun, they participated in Lester Crawl Fun Night, they organized the "Spook House."

For old business, the Insignia contest was won by Freshman, Barb Watts. She received \$10.00 for her entry. Key Club participated in the state-wide soap drive for the Dixon State School. They reached their goal of 100 bars per member.

New business for these boys

Debaters Travel

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and the Novice "B" team which is composed of Mike Jacobson, Don Zebrauskas, John Sterk, Bob Baran and Ruth Erickson.

Overall all three debate teams, Varsity, Junior Varsity and the two Novice teams, have been doing more than their share of competing, and have met some of the finest teams in the states of Illinois and Indiana. The experience they have obtained should aid them to do even better in the future tournaments.

is their annual rummage sale to be held at 6148 Columbia on December 6 and 7. In the past this has been a success, so let's wish them all the best of luck for this year!



Girls' Club President Linda Illo and dance chairman Kathy Archer hang poster as December 14th draws near.

"Christmas is Love"

"Christmas is Love" will be the theme for the 1968 Annual Girls' Club Dance. Tickets for the dance may be purchased by any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior girl for \$3.50 per couple. The dance will be held in the cafeteria on December 14, 1968 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Entertainment is being provided by the "Caravan."

Any girl wishing to bring a boy not attending T.F. South must

These permission slips are available in the Activities Office.

General Chairman, Kathy Archer, appointed the following committees: tickets, Linda Halley; refreshments, Sue Broadman; decorations, Laura Merkel; invitations, Carol Sommerfeld; Clean-up, Janet Dillon; publicity, Robin Tiltges; powder room, Betty Lindemnan; purse check, JoAnn Dittner; program, Mary...

32 Frosh-Soph Fish Endure

New faces and new talent have been presented to the Frosh-Soph swim coach, Mr. O'Mara. The decision of what boy swims what style and what event is a most difficult task for this year.

Through the tough workouts, 32 boys have survived out of the original 41. "Because of the size of this year's squad we have more 'raw' talent than last year but we still have a long way to go," declares coach O'Mara.

Time has been spent trying to work the boys into condition. Individual attention has been the problem of a squad this size. Even though this is basically a frosh-soph team a few additional freshman dual meets have been added. Some of the not so new faces swimming around Mr. O'Mara are the returns from last year: Kaven Englebrecht, who

Flood, also freestyle; Tim Hektoen, backstroke and freestyle; Brad Hotz, breaststroke; Tom Madix, freestyle; Mike Sicich, Butterfly; John Swanson, freestyle; and Dave Tiltges, freestyle. Another sophomore, Terry Hektoen, will possibly be competing with the varsity because of a need for a swimmer in backstroke.

Looking at some of the chief problems of this swim team at this point are to develop 2 butterfly men to share the chores along with Mike Sicich, to develop a few breaststrokers, and finding some good distance swimmers.

On a whole with this team freshly getting under way the season looks as if it will be a close finish. When watching a swim meet, take a look at the frosh-soph team. Besides the varsity, their efforts