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# REBEL ROUSER

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# Tankers Take SESC Top Title



Pictured above are members of the 1971 Rebel swimming team, the CHAMPIONS of the SESC. They captured their first

The swimming Rebels finished off their season with an 8-8 standing, the conference with a 3-1 standing, and a SESC championship!!

Rebel fish chalked up their non-conference win against Hammond High by beating the Wildcats 68 to 27. Recording firsts were Dan Johnson, Tom Sailor, Dave Ebbens, Jon Novotny, Dave Tiltges, the 200 yd. medley relay team and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team. Second places went to Mark Ellis, Ralph Flood, Bob Baran, Walter Todd, and Jack Neff.

Their third conference win saw them in victory over the A.A. Stagg Chargers 61 to 34. First places going to Tom Madix, Dan Johnson, Tom Sailor, Terry Hektoen and the 400 yd. Freestyle relay. Second place winners were Glen Cox, Dave Ebbens, Ellis, Baran and Dave Tiltges.

One particularly unhappy meet was against the impressive Munster Seahorses, the score, a depressing 75 to 20 Seahorse victory. Despite the loss the mighty Rebels managed one first, this going to Terry Hektoen who swam his best time for 100 yd. backstroke (1:01.5). Second place winners included Chris Hildebrand, Dan Johnson, and Jack Neff. Although they did not win their event, the opening 200 yd. medley relay team of Hektoen, Tiltges, Johnson and Sailor swam to a South record best 1:49.6.

The only conference loss was dealt in a heatbreaking meet with Hillcrest. Tied going into the last relay the fighting Rebels could not pull through, despite the excellent time, and so fell 51 to 44. Coming through on top for the Rebel Varsity were Tom Madix, setting a new Hawk pool record, Dan Johnson, setting a new pool record as well as Terry Hektoen also setting a pool record and Tom Sailor upsetting a swift Hawk freestyler. Second places included those to Sailor, Hildebrand and Tiltges.

Note: The young Rebels got tough and pulled away victorious in their half of the duel meet, 53 to 42.

The Varsity swimmers ended their season with a win against Kankakee Eastridge 59 to 35. Placing number one in their events were Tom Madix, Tom Sailor, Dan Johnson, Chris Hildebrand and the 200 yd. medley relay team. Pulling up in second were Dan Johnson, Dave Ebbens, Mark Ellis, Ralph Flood, Terry Hektoen and Dave Tiltges.

But it was the day before Valentine's Day when the swimming Rebels came into glory by upsetting Tinley Park and the undefeated conference team from

Hillcrest. This Saturday meet saw South's fish come up on top-Conference Champions.

Participating schools included Tinley Park, Hillcrest, A.A. Stagg and TF North.

Starting off right the Rebels placed first in the 200 yd. medley relay under the swimming of Terry Hektoen, Dave Tiltges, Dan Johnson and Tom Sailor who set a new pool record with 1:49.7. In the 200 yd. freestyle Jon Novotny placed fourth with Tom Madix setting a pool record with 2:02.6. The 200 yd. individual medley put Dan Johnson in second and Glenn Cox fifth. With a taped ankle Dave Ebbens still pulled into placing with a fifth in the 50 yd. freestyle. Diving to a fourth place for the Rebels was Chris Hildebrand, while Dan Johnson came through with a new pool time and season best of :58.4 in the 100 yd. butterfly, not to mention the fourth place of Mark Ellis.

Tom Sailor showed that old Rebel spirit by swimming to a :53.7 best time and pool record first in the 100 yd. freestyle. Dave Ebbens came through in fourth place in the 400 yd. freestyle, while Tom Madix captured the number one spot with a 4:35.5. One hundred yard backstroke gave Jon Novotny a season's best and fourth place to Terry Hektoen's first with a 1:02.8. The last individual event saw Dave Tiltges placing number four for the Rebel cause.

The 400 yd. medley relay showed our Varsity in third while Hillcrest beat out Tinley Park to stop them from swimming to the Conference title. Final scorings showed A.A. Stagg 23, T.F. North 24, Hillcrest 72, Tinley Park 80, and T.F. South's Rebels 83.

Despite their 1:59.1 opening relay win, the Rebel Frosh-Soph. finished fourth in the final tally. Special mention to the young fish who swam for South in their half of the dual: Peters, Breshock, Krug, Gabriello, Vignone, Wells, Richardson, Schultz, LaPinne, Ford, Siegfried, Sauer, and Hasselbring.

Swimmer of the Week awards were bestowed through the end of the season with Ralph Flood, Bob Baran and Greg Cox taking the laurels the last week in January for their efforts and placings during those meets. Dave Ebbens, Jon Novotny, and Scott Gough took the honors the following week for their fine participation in the final meets of the season. As for the Conference meet, the award most surely be given to the entire Varsity troop for their spirit, determination and ultimate SESC championship. Congratulations for a season well done and a victory well fought for!

## SS Stages Student Assembly



Student Senate president, Mike Wallace, answers questions at the recent assembly sponsored by the Senate.

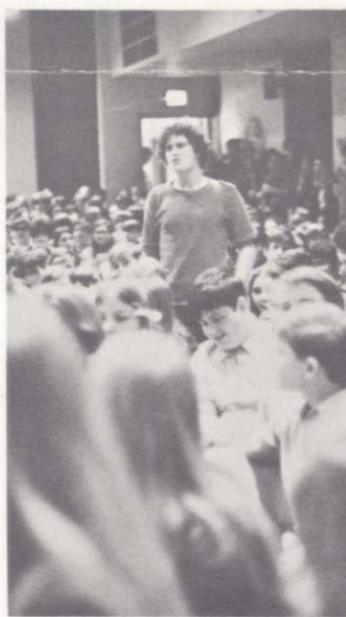
On February 11, 1971, the Student Senate sponsored a special assembly for the students to voice their opinions and complaints about the school in general.

Mr. Maxeiner, Mr. Hamblin, Mrs. Zabroski, Mr. Flowers, and Mr. Halsen were there to answer student's questions as best they could.

Troughout the day T.F. South was host to different school senators from surrounding schools. The purpose of the assembly was to obtain outside opinion on our Student Senate system. They felt that an assembly for the students alone to voice their feelings was very beneficial to everyone concerned.

Some of the questions discussed, but answered with a logical NO were: Open campus, A student smoking lounge, and privileged student parking.

The Student Senate should be congratulated on showing that they rally do care about student problems. It is encouraging that another assembly of the same nature is planned for the near future.



At the recent assembly concerned TF South student presents a personal problem.

## Drama, Speech Teams Advance

For the first time in the remembered history of most TF South students, our school has emerged victorious from District competition, as ten of eleven individual events, and the contest play "The World We Live In" all advanced to Sectionals which will be held tomorrow here at Thornton Fractional South, for Individual Events and March 5 for Dramatics.

The contest play, a satire on life through the actions of insects, took a very close second to the Thornridge High School's play "The Royal Hunt of the Sun." Performing on a stage of dimensions quite different from their own and in a strange auditorium, the Rebel Players turned in an outstanding performance, coming up one point short of Thornridge. Two of the Rebel Dramatists were awarded the status of All-District Play Cast. These were Senior Barb Smirniotis and Junior Bill Hastings for their portrayals of married beetles. This

the east, a performer, must be specifically named on at least two of the three judges ballots.

In Individual Events, Thornton Fractional South outdid the powerhouse Thornridge in a race to the finish competition as South eased by Thornridge with a one point margin. TF South advanced ten of the eleven events to Sectionals in an amazing end-of-the-year spurt of talent. Receiving first place awards were seniors Ron Relich with his Serious Reading, Sue Klucher in Prose Reading, and Melinda Stinnett in Original Monologue. Second place medals were awarded to Lynda Willer in After Dinner, Teri Parquarella in Verse Reading, Pam Grieve and Melinda Stinnett in Duet Acting, Mike Wallace in Extemp, and Cinday Twardosz in Comedy Reading. In third place was Art Wiers in Radio Speaking and Marilou Van Laningham in Original Oration.

At present, the Rebel Players

next week here at South. If (and we are sure they will) they place among the top tow teams they will advance to State competition, to be held on April 3 at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. The Rebel Players have worked many long and hard hours to get to the quality they now have. By their achievements they have brought a degree of honor to the name of Thornton Fractional South.

In Individual Events, the important date is tomorrow, when they compete for the top three places in their event and a berth at the State competition. All but one of the students from South competing tomorrow are seniors. If they were fortunate enough to reach the New Trier Tournament Champions, they have much to look forward to. But if they have not, all they have before them is the glory of reaching State. The speech season is a long one, but for the seniors, it is often much too short. They have grown to love



Members of the speech and drama teams, Barb Smirniotis, Lynda Willer, Melinda Stinnett, and Ron

In this little space we are given to offer our comments, we feel that this time those comments should be directed towards the Student Senate and the recent assembly which they presented. We have heard many pros and cons on the assembly and how it was conducted, and for the first time this year we must stand behind the Senate and their actions. The only criticism we can present is that the entire idea was possibly handled in the wrong way.

The assembly itself, taking this one for what it really was, was not all that successful. It was designed to allow the students to express themselves and to air their complaints and gripes. What it turned out to be was an all out war on the guidance department! We cannot condone this type of action, but we also feel that the blame should not be the Student Senate's. They had the right idea but the so-called "exchange of ideas" was carried to far

when it came to this. Constructive criticism is good and often helps to solve whatever problem it is concerned with, but when personal criticism is used as a weapon to deliberately hurt and embarrass another person in front of the student body, things have gone just a little too far!

It is our sincere hope that all South students take into consideration that often though a problem does exist, due to circumstances all that is humanly possible is being done in all cases. Sure, problems do exist and often things are not to our liking. But stop to consider that these conditions are probably not appealing to the authorities either. They are all performing their duties to the best of their abilities in all circumstances. So from now on, let's not argue against each other, but instead work together, listening to all sides of an issue and coming to the conclusion that is best for all involved.



The 1971 "It's Academic" team pause for a minute from their intense studies in preparation for the TV program. Members of the team, (l. to r.) are Marilou VanLaningham, Sue Marsteller, Carol Michalak, Ron Relich, Lynda Willer, and (back row) Mrs. Bach (team coach), and Janet Sterbenc.



Mr. Robert Maxeiner (seated) explains their new positions to Mr. Al Freyman, new athletic director, and Mr. Adolph Gentile, head of the physical education department. Maxeiner held both positions before he was named assistant principal.

## Board Fills Vacated Positions

On February 17, the long awaited decision was finally reached. It came as a surprise to no one, as the rumors had been circulating for weeks. The official announcement by the school board as to their selection was only that, an official proclamation of their choice. The big event? Successors to the vacated jobs of athletic director and department head of physical education had finally been chosen.

Filling the two positions are Mr. Al Freyman, athletic director, and Mr. Adolph Gentile, director of health and physical education. Both of these jobs had formerly been held by Sr. Robert Maxeiner, newly-appointed assistant principal. In all fairness to both phases of the program, the combined jobs under Mr. Maxeiner were split into two distinct and separate areas. In this way the students will benefit greatly, as each area will receive greater concentration.

The new athletic director, Mr. Freyman is known to most students as the leader of the "Big Red", T.F. South's football team. He not only coached football but has spent the majority of his teaching time in the industrial arts department as mentor of the wood shop. Having received his Bachelor of Science degree at Northern Illinois University and his Master of Science at Indiana University, Coach Freyman became a student teacher at T. F. North before coming to South where he has been for the past fourteen years. As athletic director, the coach will assume many duties which the average person fails to recognize. Among them are the scheduling of all interscholastic contests and meets, the hiring of officials, the hiring of coaches and organizing them into a complete, cooperative unit, and the

governing of the use of school sports facilities such as the gymnasium and the swimming pool. All other extra-curricular activities involving school sports must also be handled by the athletic director.

When asked what his thoughts were on the new job, Mr. Freyman replied, "My main objective right now is to continue on with the programs and policies we have going at the present time. I'm very lucky to succeed a man like Mr. Maxeiner and I'll just try to build on what he has accomplished. The main thing now is to familiarize myself with the job and then we'll see what happens from there."

Taking the reins at the other post will be a man known to nearly all of South students (especially the guys), Mr. Adolph Gentile. Having served twenty-six years in the system, fourteen of them at T.F. South, he is humorously known for his famous cries of "You Meathead" to the trembling freshman. Seriously though, Mr. Gentile is a man the Rebels can truly be proud of. He has written many articles on health and physical education, some of which have been published in national magazines and newsletters. Entire school systems and programs have been patterned after his manuals on teaching technique and organization in physical education. One of his biggest honors was being elected to the Royal Society of Health in London, England. At this writing he is up for election as a "fellow" in the Society, one of the biggest levels of professional standing. In this new capacity, Mr. Gentile will assume full responsibility for the four year health and P.E. program as well as his current intramural program. His main objective is to have a broad

and varied program with special emphasis on elective courses for juniors and seniors. Mr. Gentile is full of new ideas and innovations, all of which will benefit the student and the school. Among them are new aquatic games such as water basketball, polo, etc., and the equipment to go with them; bowling, the addition of a gymnastics specialist, outdoor facilities for recreational activities such as horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, handball, and basketball. Another good innovation is that of having informative assemblies to publicize the program (more information on these assemblies will be featured in later issues of the REBEL ROUSER).



Members of the class of 1975, presently eighth graders, take entrance exams in preparation for their four years at TF South.

## Presidential Perspective

By Mike Wallace



In reply to Marie Sasewich's "Letter to the Editor", as President of the Student Council I am gratified to find a student expressing an opinion and reflecting an interest in school affairs.

I hope when future elections occur that Marie will show as much enthusiasm and will investigate all students running for office and not emulate most parents, who gripe about conditions and either don't bother to vote or do not investigate candidates to make a sensible selection but chose instead any party affiliate and vote straight ticket because it is easy or quick to pull one lever and they don't become involved with the issues. Possibly, even Marie will run for Senator or maybe she might even become President, at which time I would like to hear just exactly how she would change the mind of a sometime hostile Senate and convince an always skeptical student body. It is not easy being President and I take a dim view of anybody condemning myself or the Senate when they do not have any of the facts. I take an even dimmer view of an individual not trying to get the facts and blaming the Senate or myself for inaction. How many times have you talked to your Senators Marie? How many times have you gone to a Senate meeting?

I do not disagree with all of Marie's letter. I have not always given the student populace all the information that I have on hand. I apologize for that error and will concern my remarks here in this column to my platform for election.

1. According to administration officials Seniors and Juniors will be allowed to leave the building next year for lunch because they will all be on Early Bird. If we

attempted to move on this issue we would, in my opinion, be wasting our valuable time.

2. The school has an excellent Student Employment Bureau which is headed by Mr. Manosholt of the Industrial Arts Department. If students wish a job see him, but remember, this is a very poor year for jobs anywhere in this vicinity, and even the Senate can do nothing about that.

3. Changing PE requirements has resulted in a verbal war with the administration, and is still in limbo, with our hopes for future passage.

4. Field trips for all students, although thought by myself to be an excellent project was rejected by the majority of Student Senators. They felt the project was unworthy of their time and attention and because they did not share my enthusiasm the proposal of a guaranteed annual field trip died a slow death in committee.

5. Final exams and their abolishment is the number one priority of the Student Senate. However, what can the Senate do when Mr. Charles Whalen, Superintendent of Schools for this school district, says no to exams being changed in any way, shape, or form. He stated that TF North had not raised any objection and it was a district subject rather than local to TFS. Further discussions are planned by the Senate on this vital question with the hope in mind to change Superintendent Whalen's view on this idea. We are also in contact with North to try and get them moving. As far as getting North moving we have had little progress in this area, but we are talking to them.

I hope this article will bring students up to date with regard to my platform advocations, keeping in mind that the Student Senate cannot demand a change in school policy or make school policy because of that were the case we would not have had exams even last semester.

The Student Senate is also concerned with student activities such as Homecoming in the past and Follies now which not only consumes Senate resources but also digs into the Senate's most valuable possession, time. I believe that if we did not have these extra duties placed upon the Senate that we could spend more time working on school problems.

Speaking for the Student Senate I promise you Marie (and this will not be an idle promise) that the Senate will do our utmost in the next four months to achieve some type of important change within TFS, but we still need your help Marie, and every other student of South. If we work together the next few months then we can truly have major changes here at South, and these changes will be for the benefit of the school.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

As a rebuttal to the letter printed in the February 12, 1971 issue written by Marie Sasewich, I feel more light should be shed on the controversy concerning the Student Senate.

First, I would like to question on the word "incompetent" used to describe the President Mike Wallace. I can truthfully say that incompetent, he is not. He is doing his best to do his job. I, personally never cared much for Wallace. We differ on many of the views the Senate holds. Although I have honestly sought grounds for his impeachment, I found no grounds on which he could be charged! He has carried out all duties delegated to him by the Constitution.

Mike's platform has come up many times at the meetings. The abolition of final exams was almost affected last semester with Mr. Hamblin's full approval. Yet this had to be a district change, and T. F. North would also have to abolish exams. Last semester no action was taken by North to eliminate final exams. This semester, the proposal will receive committee action at North and hopefully favorable action by both North and South schools will eliminate finals this spring.

For the opportunity to go on a field trip, I see no reason why such a pleasure should be handed out to every and all students. Join some clubs and get involved if you want to go on a field trip. It's the clubs that go on the field trips and our school offers the chance to join a

great variety of clubs to attend to your interests.

Allowing juniors to leave the building, establishing a Student Employment Bureau, and changing the P.E. requirement are all being held in contention at the Senate meetings.

Things are being done and we need the support of all. I agree that the Senators attendance can be improved; so can the attendance of the students. Very seldom do students stay after school to attend a meeting. There seems to be apathy all throughout.

Too many people want so much just handed to them. Why don't you the student body, get involved? As with the Student Employment Bureau, why can't the students go out job hunting to find themselves a job, instead of having an employer look for them?

It is not just the president that runs things. It is all of us, the Executive Board, the Senate and the student body. It must be a total effort by all not by just one person.

So you, as a student body must care enough to voice your opinion and be heard. Our Exchange Day gave you that chance to find out what's going on. We did our part, now let's hear come to us. The Senate would like to hear from more people. It's your school and it can only be as good as you want it to be.

Sincerely yours,  
David Krauszowski  
Student Senator  
Class of 1972

## Chess-ters Stand High

The Chess-ters took a trip to the Crete Invitational Saturday, February 6th, and confirmed what we all know; we have a fine chess team.

The Invitational, though scheduled to begin at 8 am, did not begin until 8:30 am due to delays. Eight long, hard hours later it was all over, at four o'clock.

Because it was the Crete Invitational, the tournament

naturally took place at Crete. The top 20 of 60 schools participated. We were among this very impressive top 20.

The results of the meet was a fine 6th place showing for South. Dave Zart, a great player, beat the best man of an opposing team. Although no trophies were brought home, the chess team came home satisfied.

No fancy bus took the team to their destination, it was the car and company of Mr. and Mrs. Brown that took them to Crete-Monee High School.

## Postscript On Sale Now

Throughout the long hot summer, and during these cold winter months, the editors and staff of the 1971 Postscript have been diligently putting together the best yearbook ever. The Postscript this year will consist of 208 pages (24 more pages than last year), and colored photos on eight pages.

Next week you will have your last chance to order the 1971 Postscript. The price is again \$7. Orders will be taken outside the cafeteria during lunch periods or from any journalism student (identified by their original "Yearbook Salesman" badges drawn by Don Frantz).

## Authorities Discuss Local Drug Problems

At TF South High School auditorium Tuesday, February 2, a presentation on drugs was given by Lieutenant Turbin, a detective, and Mr. Dinning, an authority on the matter.

The program consisted of a film called, "Pit of Despair," a lecture, and a question-answer period.

The movie, "Pit of Despair" illustrated the pitfalls of drug abuse through the fact that once you enter into the plastic domain of drugs, there is no complete return to a normal life.

There was a very good lecture about the facts and figures about drugs presented by Mr. Dinning. Through this lecture, a large amount of odds and ends were told. Things you never knew, or likely ever to know.

Said Mr. Dinning, "Drug users often lose interest about them-

This chess club puzzle, entitled "Zart vrs. Zart" is the first of a series to come. Given information consists of two things: 1. A list of directions on how to get to the present situation from the starting positions on a chess board, and 2. A picture showing what has

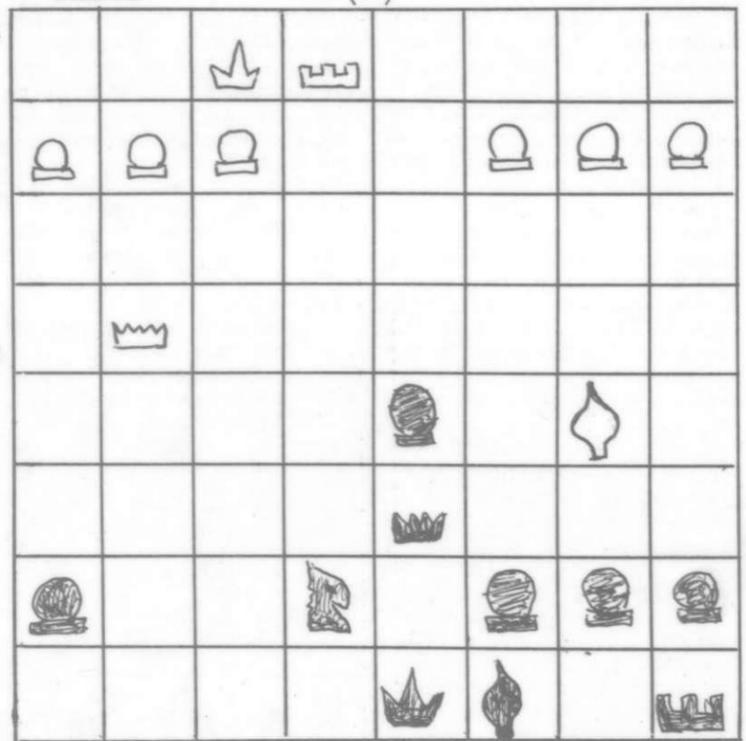
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## Student Teachers Enhance Courses

"Hey Teach!" will be the cry some people will be hearing for the next eight weeks. The unusual thing about this cry is that it will only be partly true, because the people hearing it are really students themselves. They are the student teachers, college students who are learning to teach in front of a class and earning credits towards their graduation.

Just a few weeks ago TF South was invaded by these college students in the Russian, P.E., English, History and Business Departments. They have taken over several classes for some of our teachers.

Mr. Michael Genova has given, Mrs. Beare a little vacation by teaching her World Civilization, World Problems, and American Government classes. He is attending St. Joseph's in East Chicago and is majoring in Social Studies

and minoring in Education. He at one time had the choice of being either a machinist or a teacher but as we know, he chose to become a teacher. He plans to teach high school when he graduates this June. He has a special interest in astronomy and owns a telescope. He thinks that South is "great."

Miss Marguerite Higgins, also from St. Joseph's majored in English and is now teaching some classes. She enjoys these classes because as she says, there is more of a college class air about it. She too had a choice to make between two areas of studies that she was interested in, one being English, teacher music. She enjoys all types of music from Stravinsky to Cole Porter. As she says, "If you like one kind of music then you really don't like music."

The PE department also has a

new face that of Mr. John Williams. Student at Northern Illinois University, he majored in Physical Education and minored in Shop. He is teaching both courses at South at the moment and likes them both equally well. He would some day like to coach either varsity football or varsity wrestling. Mr. Williams also remarked that he liked the atmosphere at South and that it seemed to him that everyone worked well together.

Miss Carol Swanson used to get a lot of kidding about the fact that she was the Russian major from Cuba, Illinois, but that's what she was. She also minored in French, which replaced her first minor, Math. She intends to teach after she graduates this June from Illinois State. University at Normal. She had taken Russian for two years in high school and had at first wanted to be an interpreter but decided to teach instead.

Miss Josine Yakanich is the Business student teacher at South. She attended Northern Illinois as a Business major. Because Business is a comprehensive subject this meant that she did not have to carry a minor. She hopes to teach school as soon as she graduates. She enjoys traveling and horseback riding. As a high school student she took only two business courses-one being bookkeeping. She enjoyed the course so much that she decided to major in it.

## Russians Travel

On March 16, the Russian Club will travel to the Chicago Art Institute to hear a lecture about Russian painters.

The March meeting of the Russian Club will be about French influence in the Soviet Union.



South counselor, Mrs. Bach, explains the various college board tests that are required in the planning of a college career to interested juniors.

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# Soph Roundballers Win! End Losing Streak at Stagg

Once more the sophomore Rebels went down in defeat at the hands of the Titans of Tinley Park. The outcome of the first half showed Tinley slightly on top, 26-22.

But disaster struck in the third quarter when the Titans bucketed 26 points, and their strong defense held the Rebels back to 11.

In the final quarter, Tinley's coach decided to give his less-experienced players a little time on the court, so as he cleared the bench, South was able to slightly edge the Titans quarter total. But the time for a comeback had already escaped, and the score read Tinley Park 61-South 47 at the final gun.

The big difference was told in the number of fouls committed by each team. South's errors tallied 19 compared to the Titans' 8. A greater number of rebounds by South's taller players would also have helped the "Rebs".

On January 30, the Soph-five played host to the Bradley Boilermakers. Once more the outcome was exciting, but also demoralizing.

The Boilermakers overcame a 9 point third period deficit to 'nip' South 51-50.

The Boilermakers were slightly on top in the first two quarters, 12-8, and 24-23. In the third stanza South doubled Bradley's score, putting South in front, 41-33. The final stanza saw the Boilermakers following South's example and Bradley doubled South's total. The last few minutes of the game were fast and hard fought. Both teams were continuously matching shots, and once more South's opponents got the edge, 51 to 50.

Steve Jones, freshman, showed some fantastic shooting skills as he, once again, got top honors for South, totaling 20 points.

"This was one of their better games," commented Coach Anderson, "but the guys missed a number of free throws."

For the first time in this season the Rebel sophomores were finally dealt a game where the luck seemed to run in their favor. This game finally cracked South's losing streak. Without the services of two more of their top scorers,

Rob Dillon and Gary Brumm (who were recently moved up to the Varsity squad) the Rebel five pinched the Stagg "Chargers".

In the first half the 'Rebs' were getting pushed all over the court. The first two quarters saw the Chargers holding top honors, 22-18, and 33-29.

In the second half South decided to play ball. Tension mounted as the sophs ran hard and fast, striving for victory. This time the patterns worked, and the Rebels slid past Stagg, 50-49.

Once again Steve Jones was high man for South with 11. Rick Kuhlman followed close behind with 9; Bruce Glen, 8; John Nagy 7, and Mike Skribina totaled 6 before running into trouble.

I am only one,  
But still I am one.  
I cannot do everything,  
But still I can do something;  
And because I cannot do  
everything  
I will not refuse to do the  
something that I can do.  
—Edward Everett Hale



Mark Wojciehowski goes up for a rebound against Chesterton. The Rebels dropped the game.

# Spring Sports Almost Here

By Tim Koselke

With spring only a few weeks off, we must now turn our attention to baseball. This year's team will have the task of defending the championship that was won last year. Under the direction of Rock Anderson, the baseball Rebels will try to again make South number one.

Mr. Anderson has little to work with since only a few of last years juniors saw any playing time. The team will have to be one that requires maximum team effort, with all the players contributing. The only three players who saw considerable action last year were Rich Ahlgrain, Tim Koselke and Mark Wojciehowski.

Again this year the conference should be well balanced. Stagg and Bradley are South's main problems, but all teams will field very good teams. As of the toughest schedules in the area. Many of the regions finest teams are on the Rebels list. Teams such as Thornridge, Bloom, East Chicago Washington and Roosevelt are only a few teams on tp for this

year. All junior and senior boys are encourage to try out for the team.

Again one of the better outlooks for sports this year will that of the track team. With several fine returning lettermen this year, including Rick Stinson, George Glad and a fine group of juniors and sophomores great things will be expecting from the cindermen. Mr. Miller indeed has much to look forward to.

## Badminton Team "Nearly Perfect"

Practice makes perfect!

Well, if not perfect at least better than the other guy. The badminton team has again forged ahead in the fight to match last year's undefeated record with two more points in the winning column. With the cancellation of two games, one against arch rival TF North and one against Kankakee Westview, the team had only two games in two weeks.

The return of Bradley to South courts brought about some vengeful thoughts from a few seniors. The team played well and came up with a few creams and a few close calls in individual scoring. The overall team score was 15-0.

The next meet was held in Joliet at Joliet East. Bad lighting, interference in the way of basketball nets, and wood floors didn't help the Rebels. Nevertheless, their winning style was not sufficiently cramped, and they came across again with another win, this time 15-0.

When there is no game the team has practice. Each individual, whether it be a singles or doubles team, must fight to keep its standing in the team itself. This keeps the spirit of competition alive and assures the team that only the top players are competing.

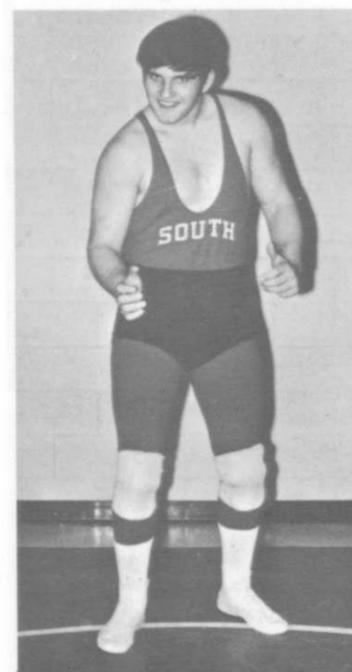
The only difficulty that has arisen is the wood floors of other schools.

## Junior Class Starts Plans

The time has come for all juniors to start forming their future plans. This was indeed evident when Mrs. Bach, junior counselor, made her annual trip visiting the boys' and girls' gym classes explaining the many facets of college.

Booklets filled with college information were passed out to all the students. Applications for the many college board tests were included to be completed.

## Terry Rubino: Conference Champion



South's only conference individual winner was heavyweight Terry Rubino.

# Swim Timers Hold Memories

Following the many other sports of this past season, the Swim Team is also nearing the close.

A great group of girls helped close this season the right way. Many a timer will miss the sheer delight of cheering on their Rebel Swimmers while performing an important task. The Swim Timers will undoubtedly miss this past season of timing, recording scores, holding ropes, announcing, and the various other duties of a Swim-Timer.

Many of these devoted girls will return again next year, during the swim season, to cheer on the Rebel Fish!

For others, this was their last season as a swim timer. The senior timers will graduate with the fond memories of four great seasons. These memories will follow many a timer as they graduate from T. F. South and go on to the college of their choice.

Many a moment will they reminisce the past. Undoubtedly, the next time they find themselves

at a swim meet will their minds flash back a few years. Numerous incidents, whether embarrassing or praiseworthy, will again reoccur to them. This will cause many a smile to break through on the solemnest of faces. In a few

years many of these girls will unknowingly think... "Those were the days!"

A tribute should be paid to these girls for devoting their time, enthusiasm, hard work and undying Rebel spirit for the swim team.



Individual winners in SESC competition for the swimming Rebels were Dan Johnson, Tom Madix, Terry Hektoen, and Dave Tiltges.

## European Jobs Available

Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, anytime of the year, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age. The aim of this JOBS EUROPE

program is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th Anniversary of their program. To date five thousand students have worked in Europe with their help. In the past the program was mostly for Summer jobs in Switzerland, both French and German speaking areas. 300 Jobs are available in Switzerland this Summer.

These salaried jobs are for general help with large 1st class London hotels. The working hours are 45 per week. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work near each other if they apply together.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed London job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: Send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402.

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## Band Sponsors Contest

On Saturday April 3rd the Varsity Band will sponsor its second annual Baton Twirling Contest. The contest, under the auspices of The United States Twirling Association, will feature baton twirlers of all ages with entrants coming from Illinois and the neighboring states of Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Serving as Contest Manager will be Mr. William Stewart, whose daughter Diane is presently a baton twirler with the Varsity

Band.

Proceeds from the event are to be ear-marked for the new uniforms for next year.

The Band hopes that many of the students of T.F. South will drop in on the contest (admission fees are modest) and girl watching is at its best. There will be competition in progress from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Be a band booster and attend the Baton Twirling Contest on Saturday April 3rd.

# Men With Spirit!



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