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Six To Compete at State



Members of the speech team and their coaches advancing to state finals March 26 and 27 will be (l. to r.) Teri Pasquarella, Mr. Dennis Mlynarcik, Sue Klucher, Ron Relich, Marilou VanLaningham, Mr. Tom Riordan, and Cindy Twardosz.

It's Stateward-bound for six Rebel speakers as a result of TF South's fine showing at Sectional competition held here at South February 27. The team took a first place plaque, tying with Thornridge High School, and topping the powerful Homewood-Flossmoor team.

The six students advancing to State Finals to be held at the campus of Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois on March 26 and 27 began with Ron Relich, who took a first place in Serious Reading doing a cutting from the Academy Award nominee movie written by Robert Anderson, "I Never Sang for My Father." Doing a take-off

on Romper Room in her Original Monologue entitled "Meet Miss Judity," Melinda Stinnett took a second place. A second place in Prose Reading was awarded to Suzanne Klucher as she read "All Summer in a Day" by Ray Bradbury. Also receiving a second place was Cindy Twardosz with her Comedy cutting from the play "Mrs. McThing." Taking third place was Marilou Van Laningham in Original Oration with her speech "A Chance for Greatness. Poems by e. e. cummings won for Teri Pasquarella a third place and the right to attend the State Finals.

All-in-all the team's performance in recent weeks can best

be described as sparkling. Having taken only one first place award all year, the Rebel Speakers have won their last four tournaments in a row, in some of the toughest competition in the state.

Also, today and tomorrow nine of the speakers will be competing at the New Trier Tournament of Champions. The students qualified for this distinction by winning at least one tournament during the course of the year. Those competing are: Ron Relich, Serious Reading; Cindy Twardosz, Comedy and Monologue; Melinda Stinnett, Monologue; Marilou Van Laningham, Original Oration; Debbie Sowinski, Declamation;

Ralph Seymour, Original Oration; Pamn Grieve, After Dinner; Suzanne Klucher, Prose Reading; and Teri Pasquarella, Prose Reading.

New Trier and State Finals mark the end of the line for speech for most of the seniors on the team, yet it is highly unlikely that these students will ever forget the two men who have made speech

possible for them in the last two years, their coaches, Mr. Thomas Riordan and Mr. Dennis Mlynarcik. These men have not only given of their time and privacy for "their kids", they have also given of themselves, their talents and feelings. To them the TF South speech team owes more than just "Thanks."



Rebel backers whoop it up when the announcement is made that South speech team is the 1971 sectional winner.



Cindy Twardosz, Comedy



In this issue of the Rebel Rouser we have published the results of a recent Student Senate survey. The questions were asked of both faculty and students. They were all questioning some phase of T.F. South systems.

Studying the results, we found the majority of teachers against an Open Campus program, in favor of the liberal dress code, and the whole half and half concerning the final examination set-up. Looking at the students replies, it appears as though there are quite a few freshmen who have yet to know exactly what the Student Senate is. The students were in favor of an Open Campus, a free lunch hour, and the abolishment of finals. The activities of the Student Senate seemed generally approved of by the student body.

On the whole, it appears as though the answers were the typical ones. In almost all cases students and teachers were on opposite ends of the scale, with the teachers leaning toward more conservative actions

and students all out for freedom in the school.

Now the question is -- just exactly what will be done with this gathered information? The opinions of both sides have been considered and the results are known. But what does it all lead to? Will this information be used in aiding discussions toward the improvement of our present systems? Or was the time just wasted from the classtime it took to fill out the questionnaires?

We hope that this information will be used in a valuable manner. Some of the issues discussed are very pertinent to the situation of the school and students. If action is taken on the issues in which there seems to be no disagreement, there seems to be no way in which the students can not benefit. This compiling of student/teacher opinions appears to be one of the best ideas that the Senate has come up with. Now if only the results can produce constructive action...

Drama Schedules Tryouts for "A Thurber Carnival"

Plans Begin for Spring Play

The final drama production of the year will be A Thurber Carnival by James Thurber. The show is actually a revue combining music, dance, and humorous sketches. The twelve scenes are commentaries on life's circumstances with exaggerated situations and strange characters. "The Night The Bed Fell," "Fables of Our Time," "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Apomattox," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" are just a few of the cartoon scenes that the production will include.

In casting the show, a company of actors assuming roles in several of the scenes. A sampling of the many and varied characters in the play includes: little girls, a wolf,

General Grant, a visitor to a strange island, an Englishman, a dumb blonde, two gentlemen shoppers, a bar girl, a T. V. animal doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Preble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitty, and assorted other "weird" and "comic" characters that were created by Mr. Thurber to delight audiences. Thus, the show requires a large and flexible cast.

Production Director will be Mr. Hertz with Mr. Veeder serving as the Technical Director. When in

final form, the various scenes will be mounted on stage wagons so that the show can keep a fast pace moving from one scene to another.

Tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday, March 15-18 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium. All students are eligible and encouraged to audition. Also, students interested in working on committees and crew should report to the director at the time of tryouts.

Club Shows Savoir-faire

The French Club kids have proved to be some of the most cultured people at South. With their savoir-faire they do just about anything their Parisian idols do, and with equal style. Most recently, they staged a typical French dinner at the apartment of Mrs. Peterson, of the French staff. The members entered the apartment in the mood of fabulous French restaurant. Candel tables gave the atmosphere a dim, romantic feeling.

On the menu was a list comparable only to that of "Chez Pierre" on the left bank. Heading

the appetizer -- onion soup. No provincial French meal would be complete without onion broth, and crispy croquettes steaming in a ceramic cup. The entree was chicken, however, not as American as apple pie. The chicken had been prepared in a tasty wine sauce. The next course was salad. In France, as well as elegant American circles, the salad is served after the entree. To top the meal was dessert, and what a dessert. Brandied cherries completed the meal and filled the empty hole in the French Club stomach.

Guest Speaker Relates Experiences

TF South's German club announced its new officers and had a guest speaker at the February 24 meeting.

The officers to serve for the rest of this school year are Dave Cunningham, president; Jon Marquardt, vice-president; and Anita Schultz, secretary-treasurer.

Next, Mr. Dickinson, sophomore guidance counselor and guest speaker, told about this year's visit in Europe, in 1955. Actually, it was not a visit, Mr. Dickinson was stationed there, when he was in the Army's secret service division. His home base was in Germany, not far from the Czechoslovakian border.

He showed picturesque slides of churches and the countryside, and told about the culture of the European countries he had visited. One such church was the Notre Dame Cathedral in France, with its flying buttresses and beautiful stained glass windows.

The slides of the cities and countryside looked as if they were taken from a picture book. Mr. Dickinson said that Germany looks exactly like the pictures on postcards, with that artificial look.

Mr. Dickinson and his wife visited the Bavarian Alps. They stayed at a famous resort in the Alps called Garmish, which was one of Hitler's favorites. The mountains were so steep Mr. Dickinson said, "Not like the hills at Valparaiso."

He had a friend in Germany, at that same time, who skied down one of the Bavarian slopes, and broke both of his legs.

After he finished showing the slides, he talked about Europe. He said that he did not like France with its public lavatories and "spaghetti language." He meant that one could not understand what the French were saying, they talked too fast. His final comment about France was that, "You couldn't dig a hole without being charged for it." France is a money hungry country.

As for Italy, he stayed there two days, and said that was enough. It was the dirtiest country he had been in. Then he told a story about his new Volkswagen.

He and his wife had gone into a restaurant to eat, in Italy, and when they came out, the car was stripped. The tires were off, the door knobs gone, etc. Someone had taken practically everything, except the engine. Mr. Dickinson supposed that it was too heavy for them to carry.

Mr. Dickinson continued by telling the group about some of the German's do's and don'ts.

One does not eat baked potatoes in Germany because it is a sign of poverty. Poor people used to heat potatoes and put them in their pockets to keep warm.

Germans do not eat corn, according to them, only cattle eat corn.

Dear Sir,

The Rebel Varsity swimmers are the champions of the Southeast Suburban Conference and they certainly deserve a great deal of credit for their performance this past season. However, we would be in error if we did not express our appreciation to the many individuals who aided our progress.

We are indebted to the Rebel Swim Timers for their invaluable assistance during the meet. They also acted as an excellent cheering section for all meets. We received great cooperation from Mrs. Blackadder, Regis Gilman and the Terrapin Club as usual.

Our press agent for the past two years for the Rebel Rouser, Jan Flint, will be greatly missed next year. Her stories were interestingly prepared and highly accurate. Our former Athletic Director, Mr. Maxeiner, was 100% behind us in that we received this attention in many different ways. Finally, we thank everyone who expressed an interest in our team this year even if it was only to ask: How did the team do?

Coaches O'Mara and Kijewski and the Rebel Swimmers, SESC Champions 1971

To the Editors,

In all three years of my high school education never have I known that when one obtains a pass to the library they need to explain their purpose for being in the library to the librarian.

This situation occurred to me in which I was asked what I was doing there, and did I have to come every day. I happen to know a number of people who make a regular habit of going to the library, but to my knowledge their presence there has never been questioned.

Our student guidebook says all students are welcome to use the library. I must say though, I certainly did not feel welcome with these questions.

I would also like to bring out into the open that upon leaving the library I was questioned as to whether I was leaving with one of the library's books. The book in question happened to have been one of personal property.

I feel I have been treated unjustly, and can see no reason why I was a victim of this rude behavior.

Signed,
Honest

They will not eat out of cans, and eat only fresh vegetables and fruits.

They give their children beer as a sedative, instead of aspirin.

Water was never drunk in the town Mr. Dickinson lived in because the pipes under the city were so old, that the Germans were afraid of disease.

Beer is delivered like milk in our country, once a week.

Every shop and business concern closes at lunch time. Lunch time is the rest period of the day for the Germans.

In conclusion, Mr. Dickinson told the group that he thought Germany was the most worth-while language to take in high school. He added that if anyone ever had a chance to go to Germany, go. Going on he said that Germany was the cleanest and most friendly country one could visit.

Whiz Quiz

The magician placed three differently colored mints under three hats, one mint under each. Then, he lifted one hat at a time, ate the mint beneath it, and replaced the hat.

After eating all three mints he said, "I can put any of the three mints, no matter which color you wish, under any one hat you select." And he did!

How?
ANSWER
He simply placed the hat that was selected on his head.

Dear Editors:

In reference to Mike Wallace's February 26, 1971 Presidential Perspective column, all I can say is I am glad to know everything the Student Senate has not done this year.

Mike went through his platform for election, and gave reasons why four of the five have seemingly fallen through. If four of the five have failed, then what has the 1970-1971 Student Senate successfully done for the 1970-1971 school year? The 1969-1970 Senate is best remembered by its work on having the dress code abolished. What can the student body best remember this year's Senate by?

I can truthfully say that I have not attended a Senate meeting yet, but I thought I voted for Senators to represent my class at the meetings, and get the job done. But what happened???

Mike is trying to convince the student body that the Senate is accomplishing something, but no matter how hard he tries, he can not convince the students of something that does not even exist.

Thanks anyway Mike, for taking your valuable time and presenting your ideas in your column. Maybe even you were made more aware of the situation that exists. And I hope this puts an end to it. Amen.

Marie Sasewich
Class of 1972

Dear Editors:

In regards to the last Rebel Rouser editorial: Saying that the recent Student Senate Assembly turned out to be "an all out war on the Guidance Department" was, to say the least, a slight exaggeration. This type of criticism that our generous school paper has handed out to its "grateful" student body was taken as a somewhat laughable article.

It is my sincere hope that all South students take into consideration that maybe it's time to make the administration take some action. But, of course, "everything humanly possible is being done."

It was always my belief that when everything humanly possible was being done, it would bring about a change. As yet, I have never seen the great enthusiasm that supposedly is generated within the administration.

"They are all performing their duties to the best of their abilities in all circumstances." Could it be that the Rebel Rouser is afraid to give the faculty a little constructive criticism, or, do they feel that they are not qualified or have no business doing so? If this is the case - then they have no business in painting our administration perfect. We are not all dumb little kids drooling over fantasy fairy tales anymore!

It is my opinion the previously quoted statement was a mistake that was put into print by some freak accident - in other words, it is an obvious lie! Painting pretty pictures or perhaps an ugly reality does not change that reality. Let's not pretend our administration is perfect. There is no "humanly possible" way it can be. And I think maybe it's time that we gave a reality its justice.

This school has a long way to go before it reaches the point it obviously thinks it has already reached.

Joyce Doeve

Editor's Note:

Although we respect the right of anyone to express his views, we can't help but disagree with the preceding letter. We were not under the impression of painting any "pretty pictures." There is no doubt in our minds that not all things are as beneficial as they might be. And we also have no intention of shying away from constructive criticism. But we don't feel that derogatory statements are necessary either. If there are any high school students still living in a "fantasy fairy tale" world, we feel nothing but pity for such individuals. It is our opinion that we have enough to appreciate without having to look for things to criticize.

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Dropped 70-57 by Quigley South

Tournament Loss Ends Season

With only five wins against seventeen losses this season, TF South entered the Regional hoping to break a five game losing skid. Unfortunately a victory was not granted the Rebels as they were blasted by the Quigley South Spartans, 70-57.

The Spartans started the scoreboard clicking early in the first quarter, nailing two consecutive field goals. South's only all-conference member, Mark Wojciehowski, along with the four other Rebel starters (sophomores Dillon, Brush, Brumm, and Wescott) combined to catch the Spartans four times in the first quarter. The first quarter was hard and fast with each team consistently matching shots. Quigley ended the quarter slightly on top, 16-14.

Watching the first quarter closely, and possible scouting prior to the game, showed Quigley that some extra help was needed. Thus, from the beginning of the second stanza double teaming was used to keep the ball from South's Wojciehowski. Even so, the Rebels

were still fairly successful in getting the ball in low to 'Woj'. Unfortunately, South appeared to become unglued about midway through the second quarter and began to lack unified patterns. This caused the Rebels to miss some of the easier layups. Consequently, when the buzzer sounded, ending the first half, a wider gap separated the two contestants' totals. The scoreboard read South 28 - Quigley 39.

Returning to the court, two technicals were called on our South in the third quarter. The points added to Quigley's total -- because of the successful sinking of five shots from the charity strip -- and also resulted in the loss of sophomore Garry Brumm, due to foul trouble. South trailed by 13 points going into the final period of play.

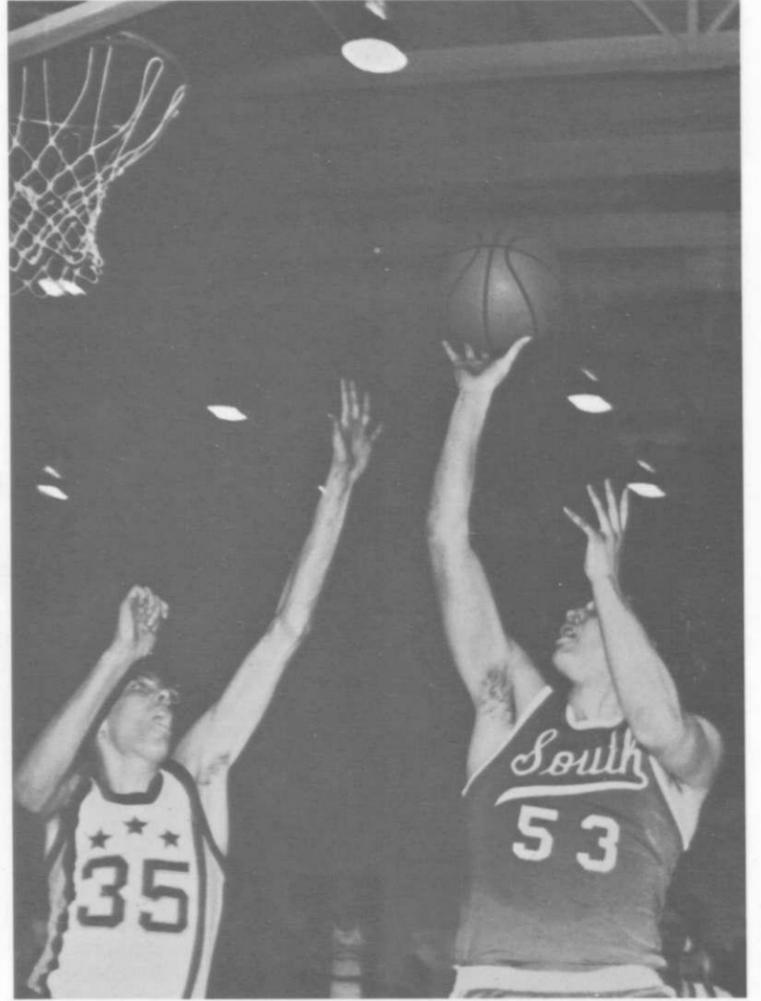
The fourth quarter spelled the end for the Rebels as the Spartans shot with better than average skills. Though the South spunk was there and the guys tried hard and ran fast they could not muster up

enough buckets to even come near an upset.

Both teams had their own troubles throughout the night. Each team committed a number of turnovers....South had a total of 18, compared to Quigley's 31. The Rebels hit on 15 out of 25 charity throws, for a respectful 60%. However, South's trouble could easily be told by the mention of field goals, where the Rebels bucketed a mere 34% (21 out of 61). Due to the loss, TF South was roadblocked from any further competition.

"Woj" finished out his memorable high school basketball career by leading all scorers with a remarkable 27 points. Other South scorers were: Wescott and Brumm with 7 apiece; Koselke - 5; Shone - 4; and Dillon, who shot for 3. Also, Brush and Jonkman each chipped in with 2 points.

Seniors Wojciehowski, Jonkman, Koselke, and juniors Madgiak and Snell were the last Varsity Rebel-five on the floor to close South's 1970-71 basketball season.



Pictured above is SESC first team roundballer, Mark "Woj" Wojciehowski. Mark is seen tossing through one of his many baskets in the last conference game against Hillcrest.

Swimmers End Season at Districts

Closing the 1970-71 swim season at the Thornridge District swim meet, the mighty Rebels of T.F. South finished eighth in a field of thirteen schools.

Coming on strong to set a new T.F. South school record of 1:48.6 was the 200 yd. medley relay team - Terrence Hektoen, David Tiltges, Daniel Johnson and Thomas Madix. Their performance also earned them a sixth place medal in a heat which pitted them against Thornridge, Homewood-Flossmoor, Thornton, Bremen, and Carl Sandburg High Schools.

In a field of twenty-five individual swimmers, the Rebels were represented in the 200 yd. freestyle by Jon Novotny and Thomas Madix. Tom finished ninth with a time of 2:02.8.

Swimming 200 yd. individual medley were Reid Richardson and Gregory Cox. Reid, a member of the Rebel Frosh, swam his best season time of 2:33.5, while Greg

swam a nice 2:29.3, winning his particular heat.

The 50 yd. freestyle event saw Tony Gabriello and David Ebbens both swimming 26.3 in their individual heats. While Christopher Hildebrand and Phillip Lapinne dove under the South banner.

Enhancing the Rebel name with a third place finish was Dan Johnson in the 100 yd. butterfly and a time of :58.6. Also swimming that event for the Rebels was Mark Ellis who finished with a 1:06.2.

Winning his heat with his best official time was Ralph Flood in the 100 yd. freestyle :58.3. Following not far behind in the same heat was Scott Gough with a :59.6 finish. Robert Baran and David Ebbens swam the lengthy 400 yd. freestyle for South. Bob came away with a 4:58.8 in his heat, while Dave finished with a 4:51.7 timing.

Jon Novotny swam to a 1:08.6

clocking in his heat of the 100 yd. backstroke. Coming away with fourth place in the same event was Terrence Hektoen. Terry came in with his place on a time of 1:01.9. David Tiltges, in 100 yd. breaststroke, pulled one of his best times with a 1:11.8.

The 400 yd. freestyle relay gave an eleventh place finishing to the Rebel team of Tom Madix, Ralph Flood, Scott Gough and Greg Cox 3:50.2.

Winning the District title were both Thornridge and Homewood-Flossmoor, with third going to Thornton, followed by Carl Sandburg, Bremen, Tinley Park (in a brief comeback after their Conference loss), Hillcrest, South, Westview, Marist, Eastridge, Bloom, and North.

Although South failed in her attempts to send boys to the State meet, it must be noted that season performances proved great. This can only be attributed to the hard work each member has put in, as well as the coaching Mr. K. and Mr. O'Mara has given out. Behind their leadership and the team determination, the fighting Rebels have shown true winning ways. As was mentioned in an earlier article, swimming is not just a team sport, but also an individual one. Each finishing time has brought disappointment and victory. Each member has shown their best and their not-so-best season times. But always the determination, the spirit, the goals are there. To the coaches, the Conference Championship Team and the up-and-coming Frosh-Soph, not to forget those who swam as Rebels in the District meet - you've well earned the title Number One.

Sophomores End with Win

The final buzzer sounded and South had finally broken their losing streak by defeating the Crete-Monee Warriors 40 - 30.

South took the lead from the stumbling Warriors early in the first quarter. Exquisite rebounding and superb defensive skills enabled the Rebels to hold throughout the remainder of the contest.

In the following game, February 13, Chesterton stumbled for two periods and never recovered in a 71-46 loss to South.

The Trojans collected only eight field goals in the first two quarters while the victorious Rebels were posting a 36-22 halftime lead.

South bombarded the visitors with 19 points in the third stanza and took an insurmountable 15 point advantage into the final quarter.

The final quarter spelled the end for the Trojans as the Rebel-five nabbed the rebounds and made the shots with better than average skill. Thus, South breezed to their second consecutive victory.

Before a capacity crowd, the TF North Meteors were able to slip past the Rebels once more. South had a definite control of the boards

until the final minutes of play.

The game started out in favor of South and the Rebels never relinquished the lead until the final minutes of play. The Rebel cagers led 33-32 heading into the final quarter of play. North took the lead with 3:29 remaining in the fourth quarter, shortly after freshman, Steve Jones, was replaced due to foul trouble. From then on it was North's game, and once more they managed to slip past South 54-50.

The sophomore Rebels closed out their regular season on a sad note, being dumped by Southeast Suburban League foe, Hillcrest, 55-50, on the Hawks home court.

This game could easily be compared to that of many others in the season. Bad breaks and tough luck in the final quarter continued to hold back the Rebels.

Once more the Rebels led until the final minutes of play. Clumsiness, a number of fouls, and a lack of the taller players to get the sorely needed rebounds caused the South cagers to end the regular play season with a game that well represented almost their entire season.

We Apologize...

The Rebel Rouser would like to extend its apologies to Mike Rubino. Due to an oversight Mike's first place in the Southeast Suburban Wrestling Conference was published as going to Terry Rubino, not Mike. At this time we would like to congratulate Mike on his fine performance.

...And Again

NOTE! A recent issue contained an error in truth. Karen Dremonas did not go professional. The golf tournament which she entered at the time of our semester exams was an amateur golf tournament. Sorry to have made the mistake!

Laugh With Yourself

It's good for a laugh. What is? You. But if you don't want to be laughed at, laugh at yourself. And people will laugh with you.

Team Still Undeclared

It looks like this year is going to be one of those years for hanging on to first place trophies. The badminton team is in first place with half of the season behind them. With a 6-0 record, they are still carrying on last year's undefeated style.

The toughest team to beat so far has been Joliet West. Until South came along they were undefeated, too. The Rebels, in a hard fought contest, won the meet 11-4. This was to be the only encounter with West due to their cancellation of a previous game.

Three days later the team traveled to Crete-Monee. They took

part in what was to become the farce of the season. The girls at Crete were very nice, but they couldn't play badminton. On the other hand, the birdies which Crete had were not regulation, therefore, the match was played as a non-league game. The final score proved South's superiority in badminton. It was 15-0.

The next two meets were cancelled and their time used for practice. Before this issue of the paper is in the hands of its readers, South will have battled against TF North, Bloom, Thornton, and Evergreen Park.



Special!

The Next Issue
of the Rebel Rouser
will carry complete
previews of all
spring sports.

Outlook Good for Spring

Now that the Rebels have been eliminated from further competition in the state high school basketball tournament, the spring sports will now come into focus. Many of the players will swap coaches with Mr. Anderson taking varsity baseball, Mr. Miller taking track, Mr. DeSoto handling golf, and Mr. Kerns instructing the tennis players.

The outlook is good in all of these sports. In baseball, there are several players back from last year's conference championship team, who, with the help of the remaining lettermen and underclassmen, should produce a fine team.

Pitching seems to be the major problem on the team. The only two possible pitchers on the year's current roster are Jeff Biel and Tim Koselke. Tim did a majority of the pitching when the boys played

juniors and sophomores.

In track, Mr. Miller may be looking at one of the best teams he will field in a long time. With a fine group of returning lettermen coming back, from last year, and a very capable bunch of sophs, track may be one of the winningest teams at South this year.

Look for complete rosters and schedule of all spring sport teams in the Village Press, along with up-to-date stories about each team.

No team has ever won a conference championship outright in any spring sport at South. But due to enthusiasm by all of the coaches, this may be the year we come back with a few. Thornridge will assuredly not be state champs in baseball.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Al Freyman for his appointment to athletic director here at South. A good job will be ex-