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South Key Club Wins at State



Pictured above are Key Club President, Randy Whitstrand, Rick Walton, and John

VanDrie. The boys are holding the awards they won at the recent convention.

South Holds 'Academy Awards'

The same atmosphere that prevailed at the motion picture "Academy Awards" was presented at Tiebels Restaurant, April 17, during the annual Drama-Speech-Debate Banquet.

The evening began with a hearty dinner followed by an introduction of distinguished guests. Mr. Nick Bobis, Mr. Richard Menozi, and Mr. R.J. Phillips proceeded with summations of the debate, speech, and drama activities and accomplishments for the year.

Guest speaker for the evening was Professor M.E. Dixon, theatre instructor at Purdue University. Mr. Bruce Miller of T.F. South's biology department was next on hand to present the National Thespians Society's Certificate of Recognition. Mr. Wilbur Petree has asked that we express his many thanks to the Thespians for awarding him this honor.

"Rebelettes", miniature statues, were awarded to the Speech team members by Mr. Menozi. And then the tension in the air mounted as he outlined the purpose of "kunkas" and speech team. With a flair for the dramatic, the speech coach kept up in suspense, and after an eternity, it seemed, he began giving out the special trophies presented by the Speech Department. Marilyn Rea brought home the first one for Leadership, and Versatility; ability in several

events, went to Jack Wiers. Promising upper- and under classmen went to Jerry Fritz, comedy reader, and Jim Pienkowski, comedy reader and original monologue; respectively. Each of the four state Speech Contest Participants were given trophies as a memento of all the hard work that took them so far. Mr. Menozi introduced his new 'HIP' award for the Highest Individual Point Producer. This trophy goes to the speaker with the most total points for all the speech meets during this year. It went to hard-working Marilyn Rea. The final award, for over all outstanding service to the team, went to Cathy Fiocco.

Mr. Bobis, debate coach, stepped up to the rostrum to present his debate awards to the novice team. The novice Leadership trophy was given to Tim Alexander. Most improved novice went to David Banet. Jan Ambuy received the Conscientiousness trophy and Most Promising debator was named as Mike Wallace.

The Varsity Awards went to Janet Dillon for Leadership, and Ron Doeve for Outstanding Debator. "Winniest", Mr. Bobis' version of 'HIP' went to Chris Wiedman, and Ron Schultz was recognized as the Outstanding Upperclassman.

Members of the "Alice" cast received "Rebelettes" from Mr. Phillips, for their participation in the contest tour play.

With fun in mind and complete elation at getting two days off school, TF South's Varsity Band, Double Sextette, and Meistersingers took their annual spring tour last Wednesday and Thursday. Elkhart, Indiana was their first stop, where they toured the Selmer Brass and Woodwind plants, where many of their own instruments

Fritz Auditions

WMAQ-TV, Chicago's Channel 5, has announced its 1st annual performing arts television program to feature talented Chicagoland high school students. Entitled, "The New Performers," it will be given prime television time in September 1968.

TF South will send junior Jerry Fritz to audition for this original musical revue. Jerry, who played Harold Hill, the "Music Man" as a sophomore and Fagin in "Oliver" this year, will perform for three minutes to audition on May 18. As of now, he plans on doing a medley from "West Side Story".

Channel 5 will listen to two performers from each Chicagoland high school, public or parochial, and will choose, through these competitive auditions, 26 to be in the cast of their musical program. There will be 6 leads—three male and three female. These six will receive scholarship awards in the amount of \$500. The judges will be looking for abilities not only in singing, or dancing, but in all musical aspects and dramatic talent as well.

If Jerry succeeds on May 18, he will return on May 25. Jerry was recommended to WMAQ by

An organization that has been in existence for eight years and has helped the school as much, if not more than any other club, deserves some kind of recognition. Key Club is such an organization. During the past year the many "behind the scene" jobs that were unaccounted for were carried on by the Key Clubbers. Jobs for instance like, firing the cannon at every touchdown, supervising the Homecoming Parade, putting up the press box and numerous other activities.

The Key Club during its short period of existence has attained an outstanding list of achievements. Among those are trophies not only for state recognition but for national recognition as well. The club has only one chance to capture state trophies during the year and the same for national trophies. The club, under the direction of Mr. Thompson, has recently returned from state

competition in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District.

The competition was held in Peoria, Illinois. The Key Club entered the four areas of competition, those being best club, scrapbook, talent and an oration speaker. To the satisfaction of all, the Key Clubbers took three trophies out of the four events. The trophies that go to the club are the second place trophy for scrapbook, which qualifies the scrapbook for national, and the first place trophy for the Best Club in the silver division. The silver division includes all clubs with a membership of 25 to 35 members. The individual trophy was given to Rick Walton for placing third in the talent division. This was Rick's second year in the talent division. Last year Rick captured a first.

The Key Club is a very promising club and its projects and achievements will prosper as the club continues to grow.

Announce Election Results

Class elections were held on April 24. The following are the class officers for the 1968-69 school year:

JUNIORS: Vice-President -- JoAnn Ditter, Sec.-Treas. -- Paula Dublak

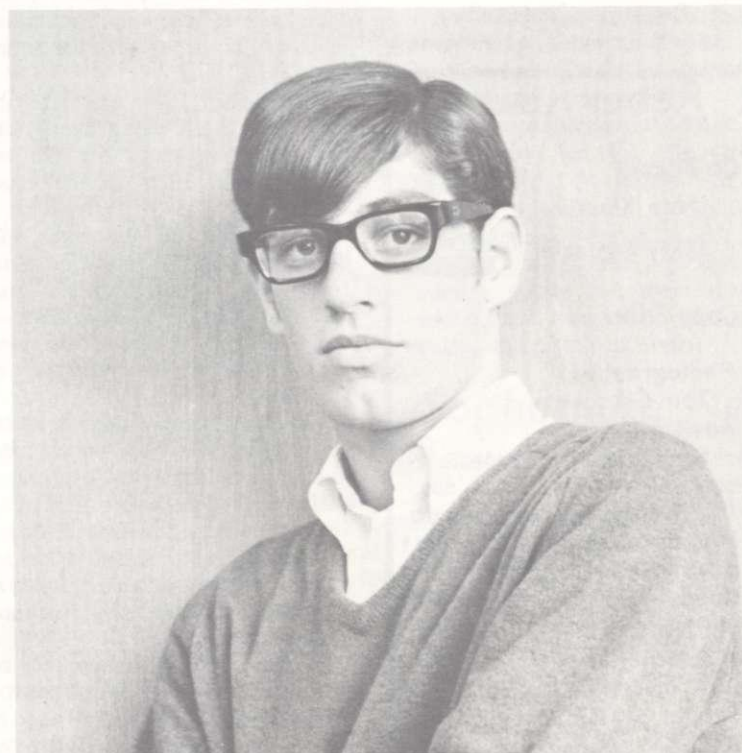
SOPHOMORE: President -- Joe Schmitz, Vice-President -- Pam Miller, Sec.-Treas. -- Debbie Bauer

SENIORS: President -- Robert Collins, Vice-President -- Carol Mizanin, Secretary -- Kathy Prondzinski, Treasurer -- Sue Myers

Rebel Musicians Tour Indiana

were made. Then onward to Warsaw, where they met their hosts for their overnite stay. Supper was eaten at the homes of Warsaw students, and then all returned to the school for a party at night. Thursday brought an assembly, featuring many of the tunes to be presented at the May 10th "Festival of the Arts." Goodbyes were then said, as the Rebels returned home in time for the baseball game and track meet that day, which involved many students on the tour.

Jack Wonnell, director of the music department and coordinator of the tour, says that this annual tour gives a little boost to the department at a time when it is most needed. After a year of hard work, the band and two choruses deserve a little fun and relaxation. As all band members know, it's the incentive for suffering through parades and football games season after season. We hope these three groups had a good tour and hope that Warsaw, Indiana thought even more highly of Lansing and TF South after their departure.



Jerry Fritz pauses for the camera as he hurriedly pre-

1968 Prom Regulations

Mr. Drobnak, activities director announced the Prom regulations in order to avoid any unnecessary confusion.

First, the only people allowed to go to Prom are,

1. All Juniors and Seniors from South.
2. Freshman and Sophomores from South that are guests of a Junior or Senior.
3. Students enrolled in another high school.
4. Graduates of South and other high schools.

South and also students of other high schools.

"This year," Mr. Drobnak said, "there will be a change in the procedure for permission slip." The following are the steps to follow.

1. Complete guest permission form in ink.
2. Take the form and have it approved by your parents and the dean of your guests high school.
3. Return the form to T.F. South Ddan.
4. Wait for final approval by T.F.

The Absolute Best

Special praise should be delivered to those who helped the senior class when help was needed. Under the expert guidance of our senior class officers, seniors fought for the chance to help sell refreshments at home sports events. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow could keep these peppy volunteers from doing their job.

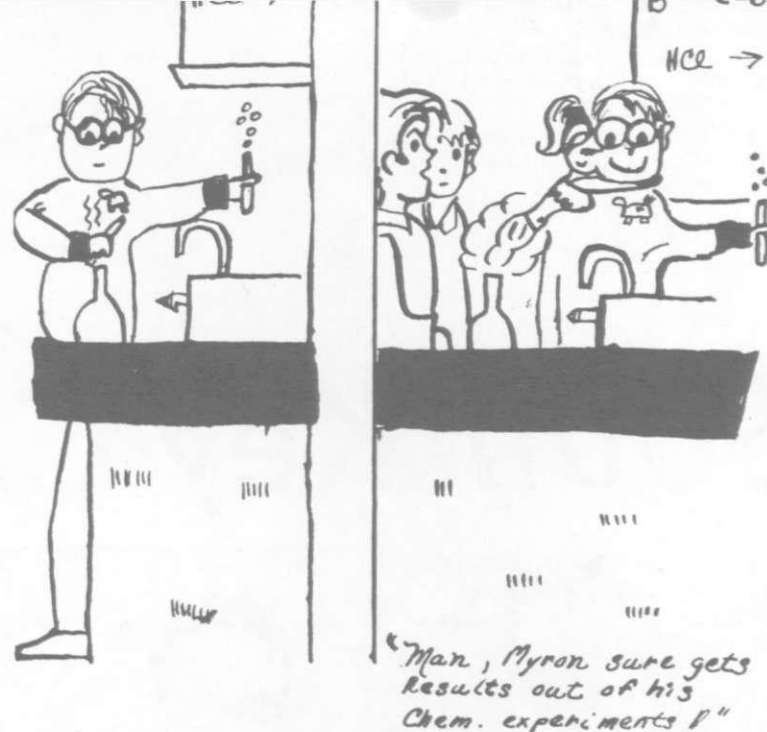
Thank you, seniors, for just attending South. You've been great during the past four years, and we predict even greater things during the rest of the years in your life spans.

Let this cry be heard throughout the halls of South: "respect the senior class; they have earned the right to it!"

The senior class is absolutely terrific! They are undoubtedly the best thing that ever happened to South. Just thinking about the greatness of the Class of '68 makes us ever so glad that we're a part of such a thrilling group.

The seniors have contributed a great many memories to South. Such honors have been bestowed upon them as the cherished receiving of first place in this year's Follies.

Our seniors will leave many individual names behind them after they graduate. These names have made it big in such extra-curricular activities as dramatics, sports, speech and debate. They have become as much a part of South as the bricks used to build it.



Council Begins Date Passes

TFS, DATE PASSES

T.F. South now has a date pass system! Throughout the year, students may bring a student from another school to any school dance (except prom) by obtaining a date pass. To get a date pass, Mr. you may get from him. A student may bring only one guest and he or she must be a high school student.

HALL COMPETITION WINNERS

Congratulations to the class of '70. The sophomore hall, "The Spirit of '70" received a monetary reward for the best hall on Hall Competition Day, during Student Council Week.

STUDENT COUNCIL IRAN WEEK

Student Council chose as its project this year to build a school in Iran. Through the Peace Corp, T.F. South can give the people of Iran the raw materials to build their own school for \$1,000.

To raise money for this school, Student Council sponsored Iran Week, April 22-26.

Iran Week began on Monday with an assembly featuring the "U.S. Males" and a short talk about Iran Week.

On Tuesday, paper bricks went on sale for 5¢ each. Each class had a different color brick. The seniors had red; the juniors blue, the sophomores orange, and the freshman green. The class who built the biggest school at the end of the week will receive a monetary reward.

The chairmen of Iran Week were Sheila Elias, June Jabaay, Sue Dombrowski, and Kathy Miller. Mark Hedges and Earl Saxman were the chairmen of the assembly.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

Student Council will sponsor

the "Rebel Repeat" May 3 in the T.F. South gym. The Student Council sock hop will feature "The World Column" formerly called "The Seagrams."

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The 1968-69 Student Council Elections were held March 29. The new Student Council Officers are: Judy Gasquione, President; Linda Jensen, Vice-President; and Ann Hildebrand, Secretary-Treasurer.

The 1969 senior representatives are: Carol Brauer, Ginger Flasko, Liz Kersten, Barb O'Dell, Debbie Ruth, Karen Schmidt, Bonnie Van Kley, and Inky White.

The junior representatives for next year are Kathy Aloia, Sue Dombrowski, Shiela Elias, Joanne Jensen, Kathy Miller, Laurie Stienback, and Chris Todd.

Representing the class of '71 next fall are Kathy Becker, Debbie Higgins, Peggy Jensen, Janet Neumann, Joyce Schied, and Cindy Twardoz.

'Festival of the Arts' May 10

The "Festival of the Arts" is coming! On May 10, in the lobby and gym, all areas of TF South's art will be shown to the public. In place of the annual spring concert featuring only the music department, this festival will be a combination of many more things.

"Festival Welcome", a song with lyrics and music composed by Mr. Wonnell, will be one of the many selections played by the Varsity Band. Folk dance music will also be played by the band for accompaniment to the gym classes' dances. A balance beam routine to "Bali Hai", as sung by the girls' choruses, will also be on the program.

During intermission, the audience will be encouraged to view the displays in the lobby. These will be set up by the shop department and the art classes.

The purpose of this enlargement of the spring concert is to raise more money for the music department and to provide more groups a chance to display their accomplishments. The new band risers which you see at many assemblies and concerts are, as of yet, unpaid for. Mr. Wonnell hopes for the profits from the "Festival of the Arts" to cover this unpaid expense.

So come out to the "Festival of the Arts" and support your school!

EXCHANGE CORNER

A social studies teacher at Hinsdale Township High School and his students have decided to replace their uncomfortable desks with sofas and home style chairs, changing their conventional classroom into a sort of "student-lounge classroom." The students have brought the furniture from homes, and the teacher has added murals and drapes.

The senior class of Hinsdale has chosen the Chula Vista Resort as the 1968 prom site. The students will travel to the resort located in the upper Dells region of Wisconsin by private train. The train will consist of six decorated cars, including a buffet car and a baggage car with a live band.

Under a new dress code at Glenbrook North High School, students of both sexes will be allowed to wear bermuda shorts that are "in good taste" to school from May 1 until the end of school.

The students at Santa Clara High School in Santa Clara California are going to do something about the mud hole left after the demolition of their old school building. A new school building is in the planning stages but it won't be build until 1969 so the Santa Clara students are going to have a "plant in" to cover the mud. With \$1000 worth of flower seeds donated by a local seed distributor, the students are going to raise a beautiful garden. The plan is aptly named "Manure Magic."

A. A. Stagg High School's concert band received a superior rating in district competition on March 16 at Thornton High School.

Oak Lawn High School hosted the Future Teachers America's State Convention on April 26 and 27.

Oak Lawn H.S. also hosted fourteen exchange students from Canada. The students from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, also visited Chicago and they liked Old Town better than any other place.

OO Class Visits Chicago

Wednesday, March 13, was a vacation for fourteen girls of the Office Occupations organization here at South.

The girls, along with their sponsor Mrs. Hunt, left bright and early for an exciting day in Chicago.

The group arrived in Chicago by bus and made their first stop to the IBM Building. Escorted by an IBM representative, the girls were led to a classroom and discussed IBM machines, work, and opportunities in the vast field of business. They were explained the operations of the computer and experienced a demonstration.

They returned to their bus at 11:30 a.m. and went to the Chicago Board of Trade Building. Upon their arrival they were greeted by a woman who explained what the Board of Trade is and does.

The girls were led to a room and were shown a movie in which the Chicago Board of Trade was more thoroughly explained.

After the movie the representa-

tive took the girls to a balcony from which they could see brokers bidding for stock. According to the girls, the brokers were "going crazy".

The visit at the Chicago Board of Trade ended at 2:15 p.m..

The Office Occupations class boarded their bus again and went to the Prudential Building and had lunch.

GC Hosts Teas

Spring is here. The birds are singing in the trees, spring flowers are popping through the ground, and the annual Girl's Club Tea are arriving.

The Junior tea, "May Flowers" is being held today in the cafeteria at 3:30. Tickets have been on sale this week for 10¢ in the activities room. Ruth Percak is this year's general chairman. The committee chairman are Sue Bebell, refreshments; Nancy Horwittich, invitations and tickets; and Ruth Percak, clean-up. Entertainment will be provided by the Junior Ensemble.

The Senior Tea will also be held May 17. A daisy theme will set the atmosphere for the tea honoring the girls in the class of '68.

Tickets for the Senior tea will be on sale in the activities room from May 8 until May 15. Each girl that buys a ticket in advance will receive a flower to wear the day of the tea. Tickets are 50¢ each.

The T.F. South Double Sextette will sing for the senior tea. Kathy Nelson is this year's general chairman. Committee chairman are Sue Meyers, invitations; Carol Brauer, tickets; Karen Johnson, table setting; Marlene Koster, flowers; and Liz Kersten, refreshments.

Girls' Club Convention will be held Saturday, May 18, at a nearby Chicago high school. This day is set aside so girls from all over the region can get together and talk over ideas to improve their club. After all discussion is finished entertainment is provided.

South New Movie Capital

"Lights, action. . . camera" was the cry at TF South last Saturday, April 27, beginning at 8:45 A.M. Journal Films, Inc., an educational film company, is making a movie at South featuring our own students. Mr. Bruce H. Colling from Journal Films first met with the fourteen chosen actors and actresses on March 27. He gave them parts to read, to determine what type of material he had to work with. From these "try-outs" he decided who would

fill the seven speaking parts. The other seven filled in as background and non-speaking parts.

Preparation for a school prom, with special emphasis of office procedures such as typing, filing, etc., will be the topic of the film. Scenes involving the South students show committee meetings for this prom. The finished product of the film will be shown at school next fall. Journal films is donating \$50 to the Dramatics Club after the film is made. Mr. Colling plans on using some of the students again in another film to be made in the area.

Future "stars" as chosen by Robert J. Phillips, director of dramatics, are: Royden Bloom, Bill Conley, Paula Parker, Jerry Fritz, Jack Wiers, Tom Ross, Frank Mazzocco, Julie Milliken, Don Riecss, Debbie Ruth, Janet Darlington, Linda Willer, Peggy Peacock, and Linda Collins.

Fiesta de Español

If you happen to be driving past Obie's restaurant at 7:30 on May 17, and you see a lot of South students, you'll know that the first annual Spanish Club Banquet has already started.

The banquet is opened to all Spanish Club members and their parents, but only if you sign up with Miss Beyer and pay the \$1.75 for the "Fiesta Cart" dinner.

At the banquet there will be a guest speaker, Jack Taylor, a Spanish teacher at Whiting High School.

Besides Jack Taylor as a guest of honor, there will also be Dr. and Mrs. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin, Miss Beyer, Mr. Bobis, Miss Murphy, and Mrs. Bonnar.

The agenda for the banquet, after dinner, will not only include the presentation of pins to members who have 50 points or more, and also to honorary members, but also the announcement of next year's officers. There may be a few surprises for the club. According to Miss Beyer, anything planned must be checked out with her or the club's president.

So all the Spanish Club members, don't forget; Obie's restaurant, 7:30 on May 17!

GAA Treats Moms

GAA will soon be having their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. This year's banquet will be held on May 14 from 6:30-9:00.

The Juniors will be in charge of preparing it. This banquet is usually the last affair for the Seniors. Also the officers for the 1968-69 school year will be announced.

This year's theme is entitled "The Circus." In charge of the banquet is Kathy Orban-General Chairman and Kathy Prondzinski-Co-Chairman. Heading the nine various committees are: Publicity-Vita Klos; Tickets-Pam Neal and Margie Melko; Decorations-Joan Hein and Sherry Barker; Place Settings-Judy Becker; Invitations-Pat Sartini; Food-Cheryl Ridder; Entertainment-Melody Martin; and Clean-up-Darlene Machtemes.

Under these eleven girls, the banquet should be a big success.

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Latin Baquet Coming May 4

Latin students and friends will travel 2500 miles and 2000 years back on Saturday, May 4. They will do this without leaving TF South. What's the occasion? It's the Latin Club Banquet.

Clad in togas, the pseudo-Romans will dine off tables six inches from the floor. The meal starts with an egg hunt. Brightly colored eggs are hidden in the building and no one can eat the main course until he has found the egg with his name on it. After this, the main course is served. The menu consists of chicken and spare ribs served with vegetables and salads. Grape juice (sorry, no wine) is served with the cuisine.

When the lengthy meal is completed, guests will participate in games. Some of these are authentic Roman ones. Other games are American, such as volleyball.

What would a Roman affair be without slaves? Filling the all-important position are the freshmen. The slaves must wait on any upperclassman who wants something for his meal.

The committee chairmen and club members have been at work for weeks preparing Latin Club's biggest event of the year. They are Barb Sroka, general chairman; Anne Hildebrand, Thelma McKechnie, and Chris Markiewicz, food; Pat Sartini, gym equipment; Mike Sailor, duzes; Scott White, guests; Jean Duzek, decorations; and Joe Schmitz, clean-up. Latin Club is sponsored by Miss Diane Murphy.

Juniors Take ACT

The ACT (American College Test) is becoming more of a concern for all college bound 69'ers. Most of the information contained in the ACT reports is based on a two part test battery which you will take on one of five national test dates. The majority of us will take it on May 11, 1968 in which the registration period ranged from January 29 to April 10. The test will be given at the Thornridge High School which is located in Dolton.

To register for the ACT Examination you must follow the five basic steps. Within the last week the guidance department has spoken to all Junior gym classes on how to fill out the information form requested in order to take the test. Everyone must fill out the form carefully and correctly, or the registration form will be rejected by the computer which processes it. Place the form and your \$4.50 fee in the provided envelope and mail immediately.

On the test day you must report promptly at 8 a.m. at the test center location shown on your admission blank. To come properly prepared you should bring three soft lead pencils, your test admission blank, and proper identification.

South Speech Celebrates

The speech season has come to an end with the State Finals as a highlight of the year. The 1967-68 year meant a great deal to everyone on the team as well as those who went to State. This is probably true because the team was such a closely knit group that they held the teams success over and above any individual achievement.

The determination that was expressed by the whole group was reflected in the rankings of those who went to state. The students had only one chance to rank in the upper half of the twelve who participated in State finals. The rankings of the three who went to State are as follows: Marilyn Rea placed fourth, Sandra Green, fifth, and Paula Parker placed sixth in State.



Barb Sroka gets the Latin Club Banquet off to a quick start by feeding Debbie

Freeman a grape in the traditional Roman style.

Five Win Solo-Ensemble Contests

Victory and breaking records could well have been the keynotes of TF South's music department on Saturday, April 20. On that Saturday, 16 representatives of our school traveled to Plainfield, Illinois for the 1968 Solo and Ensemble Contest. In eleven solo and four ensemble events, they showed self-satisfying resulting of weeks of hard practice.

Taking honors in first place as soloists were: Nancy Illo on the piccolo; Paul Schroeder on the flute; Nancy McGraw on drums; and Linda Haines and Debbie Ruth on piano. Both Linda and Debbie were especially victorious. Never before had a piano soloist from South earned a first at contest.

Ensembles which placed in the superior category were: the flute duet composed of Linda Krygier

and Debbie Ruth; the flute trio composed of Paul Schroeder, Nancy DeBoer, and Donna Love; and the flute quartet made up of Linda Krygier, Martha Reppen, Kathy Williams, and Nancy Illo.

Excellent, or second place ratings, were given to five soloists and one ensemble, as follows: Chris Markiewicz on tenor sax; Shirley Reiter on trombone; Joelyn Stewart on baton; Nancy King on oboe; Anna Lee on flute; and Nancy King and Anna Lee in a woodwind duet.

Jeff Hamblin got a third place, or good, rating on his vocal solo.

Just as the Illinois High School Association sponsors annual competition in drama, debate, speech, and athletics, it provides this contest for musicians to compete with others in their area.

Solos are judged on the basis of 100 points. A rating above 90 places the performer in the first, or superior, category. A score between 80 and 90 gives him a second or excellent rating. A seventies total makes up a third, or good rating, and so on down through fourth (fair) and fifth (poor). This numerical score is based on several things, including tone quality, intonation, technique, interpretation, memorization, and musical effect (spirit and enthusiasm).

Ensembles are judged on basically the same things, but are not given numbered scores. Rather, they receive a rating in each aspect, and these are averaged together to determine the final outcome.

Sweepstakes totals are kept for each high school at the contest. So many points are given for each first on a solo or ensemble. Though South did not have enough entries to take any honors in this area, we did place one point above North.

Final tally of eight firsts and six seconds, plus the accomplishment of doubling breaking the school's record in the piano solo event, was enough to convince all participants of a victorious day.

Terrapin Presents 'Alice'

On April 19, at 7:00 and 8:30, "Alice" again entered "Wonderland." These shows were put on by Terrapin Club, and they were directed by Jeri and Candy Kazen.

The stage manager, Alan Trabs, and the decoration committee made up of Barb Homans, Madelyn Schumacher, and Judi Morehouse, set up some very impressive decoration. There was a large tree under which Alice sat, and there were also, mushrooms, tubs of artificial flowers lit up by flood lights, and a giant butterfly!

The cast consisted of the following: ALICE--Cindy Graham and

Mary Lou Van Laningham, RABBIT--Nancy DeBoer and Shelia Elias, CHESTER CAT--Jean DeBoer and Regis Gilman, CATERPILLAR--Pam Neal and Ann Hildebrand, QUEEN--Janice Fiedler and Michelle Murrin, KING--Martha Reppen, TWEEDLE DUM--Sue Schultz, TWEEDLE DEE--Shirley Goluska, WALRUS--Laurel Smith and Pam Rach, CARPENTER--Margaret Vincent and Kathy Smith, MAD HATTER--Debbie Sowinski, MARCH HARE--Laurie McVicker and Debbie Miller, and the DORMOUSE--Barb Rossi and Rosemary Sauer.

New Cheerleaders Picked

Cheerleading tryouts were just around the corner for the 1968-69 season. A total of six VARSITY positions and six J.V. positions were to be filled. There will be no substitutes this year.

To be eligible to try out for cheerleading, you must have a C average in scholastic work, no Deans' record, and have earned at least twenty-five points in Pep Club for the past year.

The J.V. squad will be taken from the seventeen eligible Freshmen girls trying out. The VARSITY squad will be taken from any of the ten eligible sophomore girls and the five eligible junior girls trying out.

This years' J.V. cheerleaders

are all returning for a chance for next year; plus 3 returning VARSITY cheerleaders are again trying to renew the honors. The remaining six girls are in fine condition and show good promises of more good competition for the six open positions.

Rossi Heads Math

Ninety-seven students, including sophomore and junior honor students and all seniors taking trigonometry, participated in the 19th annual international math contest recently held at South. Top honors went to Harold Rossi, Steve Walther, and William Ditter.

This was the first time that the test was administered at South, and the math department was well pleased with the results.

Over 320 schools participated in this event, and T.F. South's

History Dept. Articulates

An articulation meeting of the social studies department was held at Thornton Fractional South High School. The representatives who were present came from Memorial Junior High School and T.F. South. Teachers attending from our school were: Mr. Cooper, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Beare.

The main topic discussed was the civics course. In the junior high school level the study in-

and the Declaration of Independence. In the freshmen year of high school, one studies relatively the same thing. Pupils therefore enter the high school civics course with the "I've already had this" attitude. It was suggested that the high school civics course be taught at the junior level in the U.S. history course. The freshmen geography course could then be expanded into a one year program

Prom Tickets Now On Sale

What's so special that a girl has to try on at least thirty formals, or a boy has to go all the way to Chicago to rent a yellow Paisley tux? Well, it's the Junior-Senior Prom, of course.

This year, Linda Illo and Robert Collins are in charge of Prom, with Mrs. Bach as the Junior Class sponsor. The Prom is titled "Fleur de Paree", with a real sidewalk cafe and loads of flowers carrying out the Parisian effect.

Bids for Prom go on sale May 1, and will be \$13 a couple. This includes the dance at school, dinner at the Log Restaurant, and entertainment after dinner featuring Ron Relly as M.C., and "Saturday's Children" providing music.

Arrangements have been made by the entertainment committee to have Ronnie Rodgers and his orchestra play for the prom. This orchestra is very well known having played at such universities as Illinois, De Paul, Northwestern, and Loyola.

Again this year a Prom King and Queen will be chosen. During the second week in May, the seniors will nominate five boys and five girls as candidates. Then the week before Prom, the juniors will

make the final decision and elect the 1968 Prom King and Prom Queen. Last year the honors went to Sharon Reeder and Jerry Crocilla.

Also this year, arrangements have been made for Walinger Studios to be at our prom to take pictures. Two 5 x 7 color portraits mounted in white folders and four wallet size color portraits, all sealed in a protective plastic envelope will cost only \$5 per couple. Each folder will also be gold-embossed with the name of your school, Junior-Senior Prom, and the date. Walinger Studios also guarantees the delivery of the pictures within ten days. The pictures will be mailed to the individuals house directly from the studio to omit all possible delay in distribution from school.

Pep Club Clinic

The Rebel cheers go on. The block of red blouses can be seen clearly as you enter the gymnasium. T.F. South Pep Club is cheering our teams on.

Pep Club, whose purpose is to boost school spirit went to a Pep Club Clinic Saturday, April 20th in Elk Grove Illinois.

The newly elected Pep Club officers, board members, and sponsors, Miss Rosenak attended the clinic. The new officers are: Mary Zych, President; Kathy Prondzinski, Vice - President; Candy Follmar, Treasurer; and Margaret Vincient, Secretary. The board members are: Pat Walsh, senior board; Rhonda Pauling, junior board member; and Pam Miller, sophomore board member.

Sponsored by the Elk Grove High School, the Clinic will be from 8:15 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon. The girls will join various discussion groups including points and membership, social and special activities, sales, and future leaders.

Sophomore News

The petitions have been handed out and returned for sophomore class officers. This years officers were, President--Rod Maravilla, Vice President--Janet Dillon, and Secretary-Treasurer-- Sherry Evans. Six petitions were turned in by the designated date of April 19th. The election was held April 24th.

Taking first for Hall Competition Day, the Sophomore Class President. Rod Maravilla ac-

Cindermen Win 3, Lose 1

Athlete's Feet Making Tracks



Mark Davis makes a mighty heave in the recent meet against North. Mark placed third in the meet which saw the Rebels trounce the Meteors 80-47.

The 1968 Rebel track season started on a good note on April 11 when the thinclads met H.L. Richards in a dual meet that was postponed from April 4. The final score showed the Varsity Rebels on top by a score of 67-59.

Mark Davis led off with two firsts and one third. Mark won the shot put, the long jump, and placed third in the discus. Junior Bruce Quenzler placed first in the 100 and the 220 yd. dashes, tied for first in the high jump with Bob Frey, and was part of the winning 880 yd. relay. The other members of the victorious half mile relay were Tim Timmerman, Neil Swanson, and John Hansen. John also took third in the 220 yd. dash. Tim Horvatic won the pole vault, took second in the low hurdles, and won the high hurdles with Bob Frey a close second. Other scorers for South were: Larry Eenigenburg, first place in the 880 yd. dash; John Wiers, third in the two mile; Ed Steinweg and Bill Haracz, second and third respectively in the 440 yd. dash; Jeff Knipp, second in the mile run; Tom Novak, third in the high jump; and Mike Southard and Alan Liptack, second and third respectively, in the shot put.

In their second start of the year, on April 18, Shocks's speedsters gave North a thrashing to the tune

of 80 to 47. In the first event of the afternoon, John Wiers placed first with Hoover taking third. In the 120 high hurdles, Bob Frey and Tim Horvatic teamed up to place first and third, respectively. First and third seemed to be the popular finishing sequence of the meet. Bruce Quenzler and John Hansen hit it respectively in the 100 yd. dash, as did Larry Eenigenburg and Bob Rossman, respectively in the 880 yd. dash, and Bill Haracz and Ed Steinweg, respectively in the 440 yd. dash. South won the half mile relay with a combination of Bruce Quenzler, Neil Swanson, Tim Martin, and Scott Southard. Neil Swanson placed second in the low hurdles with Rich Thomas a close third. Jeff Knipp won the mile event and John Hansen and Bruce Quenzler took first and second, respectively in the 220 yd. dash. South swept the long jump by placing Mark Davis first, Jim Mueller second, and Bob Frey third. Frey also took first in the high jump and Bruce Quenzler was second. In the pole vault for the Rebels varsity, Tim Horvatic placed second.

South's Frosh-Soph team was edged out by North with the score standing: North 62 - South 61.

The next battle for the runners was waged against a strong Rich East team. For the Rebels it

proved to be their defeat as they lost the meet 107 to 20. Scorers for South were: Alan Danahur, third in the two mile; Bob Frey, third in the high hurdles; Bruce Quenzler, second in the 100 yd. dash and third in the high jump; Larry Eenigenburg, second in the half mile run; Tim Horvatic, third in both the low hurdles and the pole vault; Jeff Knipp, third in the mile run; Jim Mueller, third in the long jump; and Mark Davis, second in the shot put and the long jump, and third in the discus. The Frosh-Soph score was South 32 - Rich East 95.

In their fourth start of the year, the varsity runners defeated a young Hillcrest team 99-26. Ed Steinweg, Bill Haracz, and Tim Timmerman swept the 440 yd. dash, taking first, second, and third, respectively. Bob Frey won the high hurdles and the high jump. In the two mile event, John Wiers finished first and Alan Danahur took third. Bruce Quenzler and John Hansen took first and second, respectively, in the 100 yd. dash. The same duo scored in the 220

yd. dash with Hansen taking second and Quenzler a close third. In the half mile relay, Bruce again teamed up with John and also Tim Martin and Scott Southard. South's mile relay, of Ed Steinweg, Tim Timmerman, Larry Eenigenburg, and Bill Haracz had its first victory of the year. Larry also took first in the half mile run with Bob Rossman a close second. Neil Swanson and Rich Thomas teamed up to finish first and second, respectively in the low hurdles. In the mile run, Jeff Knipp placed first and Johnson took third. In the field events, Mark Davis won the shot put, the discus, and the long jump. Mike Southard placed second in the shot put, and brother Scott took second in the long jump. In the pole vault, Jim Mueller and Tom Novak took second and third respectively while South's other finishers in the high jump were Bruce Quenzler, second, and Tom Novak third. The last score for South was made by Dave Gentry, who took second in the discus. The Frosh-Soph score was South 81 - Hillcrest 42.

Weather Hampers Rebels; Diamondmen Win Twice

The Rebels opened their season April 3, against the Gavit Gladiators. John Carr pitched the first three innings allowing no runs and only two hits. Tom Padjen pitched the final four innings giving up two runs on three hits. The Rebels managed only two hits with both Mike Gavin and Len Rompca getting base hits.

In the Rebels opening conference double header, they held early leads in both games, but they fell to Crete in the first game by a score of 6 to 4. The Rebels did hold on in the second game to preserve a 8-6 victory. John Carr took the loss in the first game, and Ron Potter won his first varsity game posting

The second win for the baseball team in the game number two. The Rebels came up with an eight to four win. Again Rob Pot-

ter was the winner when he struck out 12 batters and scattered nine hits. Don Bis and Tom Padjen each had singles and a big homer off the bat of John Carr accounted for the hits for South.

The next game was a double-header against a good Bremen team, on April 11. South lost both ends of the doubleheader, 13-6 and 5-1. The Rebels exploded for ten hits in the first game but it wasn't enough to catch the red hot Braves. In that game Don Bis had two hits, Bob Selangowski was two for four and Tom Padjen went three for three to provide the Rebel scoring punch. The second game was a lower scoring affair than the first and the Rebels just couldn't put anything together. John Carr took his second loss in the first game and Mike Gavin was the losing pitcher in the second game.

The Rebels came from behind in their next game to tie Bradley 5-5. South came to life in the third inning scoring three runs, one in the fourth, and they pushed a run across in the seventh as John Carr came home on an infield out.

The last game they played, on April 22, at Bradley, the Rebels looked at if they could pull off another "come-from-behind" effort as they did in the first game of that series. After having the first men walk in the seventh inning to fill the bases, the Rebels failed to score as the next batter was called out on strikes and the next popped out to the catcher. The next batter was Mike Gavin who hit a long fly ball which was gathered in for the final out. The final score was 6-3 and the problem for South was a lack of hitting. The Rebels managed only three hits with Jay Camilick singling, Wayne Brumm getting a triple, and Tom Padjen smashing one for a solo homer.



Bob Dwyer takes a mighty cut against Bradley in the game which was called because of darkness with the score tied 5-5.

Lifters Place Second at Griffith

On April 20th, the power lifting team of South traveled to Griffith High School for their first meet. The schools represented were South, Griffith, Merrville, Crown Point, Munster, and Bishop Noll.

Out of these six schools, South made a fine showing by taking a second place in the team standings. South's power was also shown in the individual awards, for South

had two first place winners in Jeff Brown at 181, and Terry Rubino at 198. Others who received awards were: Trinowski 2nd, Maloney, 2nd, Murphy 2nd, and Jerome 2nd.

South's power lifting club is a newly formed club, which provides fun and work for all involved. When the boys compete in the contests, they must do

bench presses, squats, and dead-lifts. Then the best lifts are added to find the total poundage which then tells the winner.

South's next meet will be in May at Crown Point, which will be another meet in which South can show its power as a school. If you have never seen a meet you are welcome to attend and support South to another victory.

Golfers Like White Sox

Due to the present record of the Rebel golf team this year, Coach Joe DeSoto feels that he is following in the footsteps of the White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky. The White Sox are working on a nine game losing streak while the Rebel small ballers have lost four in a row. Coach DeSoto stated that the only difference between himself and Stanky is their salary.

DeSoto stated his old buddy, track coach Ed Schocke, has waited patiently and finally has been rewarded with the fruit. He feels he must do the same.

Coach DeSoto lost all of last years varsity and keenly feels this loss. Tim Arens has been hard to replace. This years varsity has only one senior, John

and J. August. They form the nucleus for next years' Rebel team that has a lot of potential.

The Rebels home course is Glenwoodie, a real tough course. Coach Joe said at home matches he feels like Arnold Palmer and his army. The only difference is that he hasn't any army. He stated the crowd are so large the golfers have a hard time concentrating. He wants to thank the loyal followers who constantly suffer through rain, sleet, wind, and snow to cheer the Rebels on. DeSoto feels that track and baseball are stealing all the spectators.

The four slim defeats were handed to DeSoto's fighting small ballers by Bremen, Rich Central, Crete Monee, and North. However,

Rich E. Tops Reb Netmen

The tennis team is off to a slow start due to one loss and one match rained out. South's team may not be a power in the game but the men of the team give their all in both practice and meets. The team consists of four seniors, five juniors, and about ten sophomores and freshmen.

The first match was held against a strong Rich East team. They beat South by a small margin. This meet proved, however, to be very helpful in showing South its weaknesses and its good points.

In the near future, South has a full schedule of teams to play, of which are all very tuff. We can sure that South's tennis team



Pictured above is Glen Wiersbicki, who Coach Charles Dickinson thinks is one of the most improved players on this year's tennis squad.

Terrapin Challenges Fish

Here is the meet that was: GIRLS FROM TERRAPIN vs. BOYS VARSITY SWIM TEAM. The object of the meet--slowest swimmers win. It was held April 26, after school, in the swimming pool.

two new events--floating (to see who could float the longest) and a sculling race (that is, floating on your back, feet in front, and moving only their hands).

The final competitions was clown diving. This was all fancy dives