



## Quenzler Named Most Valuable

# Athletes Feted Nov. 5th

The Awards Assembly held November fifth terminated the 1968 fall sports season. It was a memorable evening for the seniors, who gathered together as a unit for the last time, and the first step towards many more honors for underclassmen.

Mr. Luther Miller, cross-country coach, awarded freshmen Jim Gill, Roy Rodriguez, Tom Sailor, Gerrit Wiers, Mike LaClair, Bill Kottas, and Mike Griffen freshman numerals for their "first-time" efforts on the team.

Sophomore minor awards were presented to Bill Albrecht, Tom Guthrie, George Hoernig, Bill Homan, Danny Rajkovich, and Dan Schultz.

Varsity letters were bestowed upon eleven harriers. Recipients were Keith Boardway, Eston Ellis, Craig Gutowski, Duane Hansen, Larry Johnson, Tore Stole, Bob Tereba, Darryl Warburton, Bob Malinski, Kyle Miller, and manager Mark Simpson.

In the area of football, the freshman team had thirty-seven numerals given to its members by Coach Dennis Norman. The man to watch is freshman Doug Cool, who was voted the most valuable player by his class of '72 team.

The conference champs, Rebel sophomore squad, were also feted that night. All forty-seven members of the '71 team received the minor award for Sophomores from Coach Tom Scanlon.

Varsity lettermen numbered thirty-two in all. Those receiving letters for much appreciated endeavors were Kevin Baldwin, Harry Baran, Chris Begley, Jim Christiansen, Bob Collins, Ron

DeValk, Rich Ebbens, Carl Gjeldum, Chuck Haddock, Chuck Hansen, John Hansen, Bud Jenkins, Wendall Hartzo, Arvidas Jarasius, Rich Krilich, Ed Kubic, Al Lip-tak, Ken Mueller, Ed Murphy, Martin Murrin, Tony Nadasdy, Tom Novak, Bob Oderwald, Bruce Quenzler, Bob Regman, Len Rompca, Mike Sasewich, Harry Smith, Jim Sonntag, Dennis Walton, Dick Weber, and Gary Zauer.

In only two months at South, Bishop Noll transfer Bruce Quenzler won the high regard and respect of his teammates and was voted as the Varsity's most valuable player.

Coach Al Freyman expressed the feelings of many football supporters when he addressed the

capacity house. "I know Mothers get squeamish when we talk about injuries, but it is my opinion that I'd rather have my son getting his nose busted on a football field than have him with hair to his shoulders, demonstrating."

The rest of the evening was devoted to two Chicago Bears players, Brian Piccolo and Doug Buffone. They gave an inside, humorous view of the Bear personalities with their anecdotes and then threw the floor open for questions from anyone, "even the ladies." Mr. Buffone summed up the whole evening in the closing moments with his advice of "If you think you can, you will. Never give up."



Bruce Quenzler receives congrats from two Chicago Bears players -- Brian Piccolo (left) and Doug Buffone.

## Scholars Try For 'Academic'

Six students from T. F. South have been chosen for "It's Academic." They are: seniors Jerry Fritz, Ron Schultz, Greg Polanski, Nancy Hekkema, Thelma McKecknie, and junior Phyllis Kuhl.

On October 28, Mrs. Bach, Mr. Halsen, and Mr. Frattinger accompanied twenty-nine students to the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. All the students were taken to a room and each was issued a number. The actual auditioning began at 6:00 p.m. There were twenty-five questions asked in five categories which were: history, math, science, English and general knowledge.

Mrs. Bach will be working with the six contestants during their lunch periods to help prepare them for the actual taping of the show, which will be in the middle of December. The contestants will vote among themselves to choose the three who will be on the show.

The other 23 students who were screened are as follows: Seniors: Bill Haub, Joe Pasquarella, Diana Moore, Marilyn Stone, Debbie Freeman, Sue Schultz, Chris Markiewicz, Bill Conley, Bob Collins, Larry Johnson, Anne Hildbrand, Mary Zych, Bob Regman, Terry Nespor, and Judi Wrynzenski. Juniors: Kathy Piltaver, Janet Dillon,



NBC Peacock towers over TF South juniors and seniors preparing for "It's Academic" audition.

Americans have just as much right to know about their history as the white Americans have the right to know theirs."

John Fisher: "Everyone has the right to know the history of his race, so I would say 'yes' to the question, but under certain conditions. First, the course should be taught as a 5th solid or an elec-

dark now about this deep and complex subject, I do not think the average black teacher would know any more than the white teacher."

Marcy Schultz: "Americans are a mixture of different people combined and have their own history. Africans want to be treated equally with the Americans and this is a part of it. One American history

received 133 votes.

Richard Ogilvie was chosen to fill the governor's office with 438 votes, a narrow margin over Sam Shapiro's 343 votes.

A landslide is the only word to describe Everett Dirksen's victory over William Clark. The tally here was 670 votes to 183 votes, respectively.

Many students were not satisfied with any of the candidates presented on the ballot and chose many interesting write-in candidates. The leader in this category was Senator Eugene McCarthy with 32 votes. Among others receiving write-in votes were Pat Paulsen, Mr. Cooper, Mr. DeSoto, Mr. Freyman, Mr. Beckwith, Mr. Shocks, Mr. Scanlon, and Mac Percival.

Mr. Bobis feels the entire event was a tremendous success and a "terrific display of school spirit." The elections showed a tremendous amount of hard work and enthusiasm and proved that young people are concerned about the future of the United States.

## Vote Backs RR Poll NIXON WINS!!

Nixon's the One! Hubert Humphrey for President! Stand up for America, Vote for George Wallace! These and other slogans filled the halls during the week of October 28-Nov. 1 to help student voters decide which candidate to choose on Nov. 4, TF South election day.

This was one of the results of Mr. Bobis' student project connected with the elections. No one anticipated such enthusiasm on the part of the students as members of the American History classes promoted their favorite candidates the week before the mock school election.

The election itself was characterized by throngs of voters waiting to cast their votes for the men of their choice. The result was that over 900 students voted, showing greater participation than was anticipated. Following are the results of the election: Nixon was the favorite candidate for president, accumulating 372 votes, George Wallace came second with 268 votes, and Hubert Humphrey

## Afro-American History?

The idea of teaching Afro-American history in U. S. schools has been a topic of great controversy in the past months. Those who support the suggestion of teaching this subject feel that the Negroes' contributions and improvements of America deserve recognition in U. S. schools' history classes. On the contrary, those against this proposition believe that the Negroes as a separate ethnic group merit no special consideration.

South students, when asked the question, "Do you feel that an Afro-American history course should be taught in U. S. Schools?" replied in the following ways:

Kris Anderson: "I think we should have a course like this because of the fact that the Negro has made as many contributions to the American way of life and deserves a place in history."

John VanDrie: "If we need an Afro-American history class, why don't we have an Italian-American, or Spanish-American history course. I think an American History course would sufficiently cover the history of each ethnic

Mike Warfel: "An Afro-American history course should be offered, but not as a required course. This would satisfy Negro students' demands, but at the same time not put any pressure on students not interested in the course."

Pam Hastings: "I guess everyone wants to learn about their heritage, so I think Afro-American history should be offered in integrated schools. In TFS it would be a waste of time."

Laura Merkel: "Yes, I think it should because it's important that you take pride in your heritage. A lot of people feel that it should only be taught at Negro schools, but I wouldn't mind having it at South; it would be interesting."

Glen Cox: "I feel if enough students are interested it could be given as an elective course, but it would be stupid to give it as a required course if there are only a few people interested."

Ron Schultz: "I don't feel that a specific course should be taught for one particular part of the population. I think more people should try to be American instead of some separate ethnic group."



Mr. Bobis supervises at last Monday's mock election.





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Flowers,

Although this letter is addressed to you, perhaps someone else can benefit from it. I have been in Viet Nam eleven months. I receive the Lansing Journal whenever the roads aren't washed away or the mail truck blown up.

I'd like to comment on a front page story in October fifth edition of that paper. The story dealt with a Mr. Pat Sassone, his sideburns and a number of people and opinions. In Viet Nam, we may wear our hair (sideburns included) as long as we wish. The United States army reminds us however that it is more difficult to pick the portions of steel out of someone's skull if there is too much hair in the way. Steel that usually comes from enemy mortars. That is not a rule but a suggestion.

One of the rules we do have is this. "Always have a clean weapon." Last week a guy from Kentucky thought this rule could be broken just one time. He was killed in a village two miles south of here. Next to him was his rifle--it jammed. It did not fire.

## GUIDELINES

The following colleges and universities are sending representatives to T. F. South in the near future. Sign up in the Guidance if you wish to see or talk to any of these people.

Wednesday, November 20, John F. Kennedy College (Wahoo, Nebraska) 8:30

Wednesday, November 27, Cornell College (Iowa) 10:00.

Monday, December 2, Drake University, 9:30.

It was dirty. That was a rule that was broken.

I am nineteen years old. I attended T.F. South. I quit school in 1966, partly because I didn't like the "RULES." If I would have finished, I wouldn't be here.

No matter what a student may think of a principal's or teacher's authority, rules are not made to be broken in high school or Viet Nam. I agree and support your stand, Mr. Flowers.

Sincerely,

Bill Emerson

P.S. Whenever I can, I clean my rifle.

## NHS Next Wed.

The 1968 National Honor Society assembly will be held next Wednesday, in the gymnasium. 8th and 9th periods will be shortened. At 2:10 bells will ring to dismiss seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen consecutively.

In the gym, seniors will be seated in chairs on the floor and the other classes will sit in the bleachers. NHS president Bill Haub will conduct the traditional assembly but some of the format will be shortened.

To heighten excitement, those chosen for this year's honor will be called out of the audience at the assembly instead of being notified the day before.

Please observe the dignity and solemnity of this assembly, as National Honor Society is the greatest academic honor at our school.

"O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave, over the land of the free and the home of the brave?" A mushy old song for the creeps, the patriots? A bunch of melodic but hollow words? A song written during . . . what was the name of that war?

As a high school student, one can tend to leave the democracy bit to the adults, the decision-makers, on whom all the responsibility rests. But democracy, freedom, liberty, patriotism, even duty to country - they zero in awfully close to home. And by home we mean right here at TF South. All of us play a bigger role than we may think. Let's take a look at the last line of that song . . .

"That star-spangled banner (does) yet wave" - at our assemblies, in our classrooms, and at the athletic contests. When the band plays the national anthem do we give it the respect it deserves? A Rebel parent was horrified at a football game this fall. As she entered the gate during the anthem she saw mass confusion, talking, and moving around in the stands opposite her instead of order

and respect.

" . . . the land of the free" is often misunderstood, for freedom is not anarchy (absence of law), but freedom to respect the rights of others and in turn have yours respected.

Mr. Bobis and his American History classes gave us an excellent chance to practice a certain freedom, the right to vote. But how was it accepted? Campaign posters were ripped, defaced, torn down; ballot boxes were stuffed; voter turnout was at a low percentage. The land of the free was distorted to resemble something like the land of the ignorant.

" . . . and the home of the brave." This is what Veteran's Day is all about. You know, that holiday we had last Monday. It was to honor the many who had died for the American cause.

Too many have died, too much has been sacrificed for us to scoff at or abuse our American heritage. Democracy, freedom, liberty, patriotism, even duty to country - they're not just nice-sounding words from far off. They're all right here.

# War Mementoes Grace Hall

Have you ever stopped and looked at the display case across from the general office? Or maybe you never knew there was one.

A total of \$475.51 has been put into this display case along with other contributions. Being the class of '65, which made it 100 years since the Civil War, the seniors decided upon occupying the space used for a few clubs to show the real meaning of being a REBEL.

What's in this "Southern Display?" Original items used in the war and some reproductions were bought by the Class of '65.

It seems that the class gift to the school has been forgotten and

over-looked. In the left hand corner is an original Rebel flag. A painting of the "Fall of Petersburg" bullets, a Kentucky percussion rifle using in fighting, an officer's sword, canteen, and caps are among the items which make up the war atmosphere.

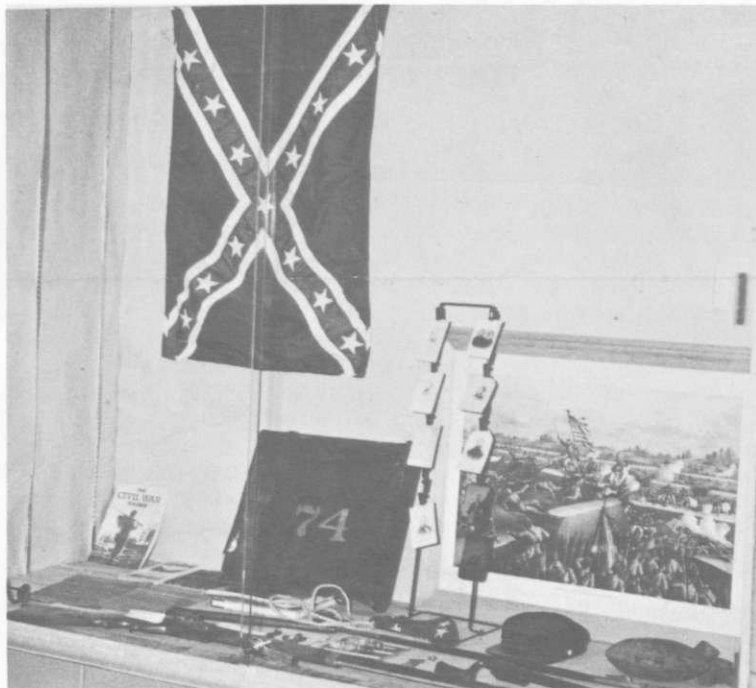
At the presentation Mr. Hamblin was given an Illinois enlisted man's union cap, which he placed in the display case.

Records of the contents and upkeep was turned over to the Girl's Club.

In early September of this year the display case was broken into. At night a handsome looking, young man found his way into the building, possibly looking for money, and broke the left pane glass of the case stealing a rifle from it. The rifle was recovered when it was found by a policeman who picked up this man for other reasons, knowing nothing of what had happened. After a court session the man was charged with \$85 for damages which he made to the school or 85 days in jail. Being given a month to gather the money he has not yet refunded the school for the loss. As far as can be determined the rifle was the only item taken from the display case.

The desire to build this section of Rebel life is what the Class of '65 had hoped. Many have made some contributions but still more original things could fit in this display.

In passing by the general or guidance offices, take a look for a minute and see what the words "Fighting Rebels" meant to those living 100 years ago.



## Russian Teacer Honored At U Of I

Mrs. Trudy Whyte, Russian Language teacher at Thornton Fractional South High School was recently invited to attend the University of Illinois Russian Language Articulation Conference. Mrs. Whyte was requested to give a paper at the Russian Language Workshop. The paper was concerned with the philosophy of the late Professor Wayne D. Fischer,

of the University of Chicago, and with research on the problem of teaching the heterogeneous groups. Emphasis was on the "humanistic approach" in teaching the "cognitive skills of the Russian Language," "adequacy development," methodology, methodological devices, teaching contrastive structure, and grouping for "teachability."

## CLUBLICITY:

### Language Xmas Party

On December 6, representatives of all nations will meet in the cafeteria to celebrate Christmas. They will share their customs with one another and participate in activities that will promote happiness that comes through understanding. It will be the night of the International Christmas Party.

Around 200 students representing the various language clubs will participate. Each club will bring a small Christmas tree, a dish native to their country, and provide some sort of entertainment. Miss Mary Beyer is the coordinator of the party, which will last from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

### Dramatics Club

With GUYS AND DOLLS only a week in the past. Dramatics Club is already preparing for the 1968-69 contest-tour production, RO-

SENCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD.

At 2:40 p.m. today, all students who signed up for tryouts will meet in a special assembly. The general meeting is to clarify all matters relative to the production and to indicate the procedures to be followed during casting days.

Dramatics Club also wishes to thank everyone who helped make the fall musical a big success.

### GAA

Apparatus began Nov. 8. According to Pat Sartini, apparatus is open to all girls regardless of whether they are on GAA or not.

Things are really coming up for GAA members. Tomorrow there is going to be a GAA play-day at Rich Central. Also coming up is the Mother-Daughter Night on Nov. 21/

All GAA members are reminded that they can come into the P. E. office and find out their points.

### Girls' Club

This year for Dad & Daughter Night, Sue Dombrowski, chairman wrote to Chicago Black Hawks Ticket Office to see if there would be any chance of getting tickets for one of the Black Hawks games. Any girl and her dad may attend.

Since Mrs. Hunt is in the hospital, Mrs. Beare asked Girl's Club to help serve for the National Honor Society Tea. The tea will be held for the honor students and their parents on Sunday, November 24th at Mrs. Beare's house.

Freshman elections will be held November 20th.

### Lettermen's Club

Stronger than ever this year is the Varsity Club. Activities will come in the form of Chicago Hockey and Basketball games along with Gym Nights, The Letterman Faculty Game, and sports films.



World-famed violinist Arthur Rubinoff and TF Superintendent, Aitken Young after well-received November 1st assembly.





Linda Collins and Joanne Ditter have been chosen by the Lansing AFS for possible overseas study next summer. Their names have been submitted to the New York office, and one or both of them may be chosen.

## "Kunka Korner"

Tomorrow, November 16, is the big day for the Rebel speakers. After weeks of hard work and preparation Messrs. Menozi and Mlynarcik lead their charges into the first annual TF South Invitational Speech Tournament.

With this being the first time that South has hosted an invitational tournament in recent years, it is extremely important to run a smooth and successful one. Mr. Menozi realizes this and has spent many hours burning the midnight oil working out all the little rough spots that are involved in coordinating more than 25 schools and 300 students into a smooth running operation. He certainly deserves a lot of credit.

The team itself is really getting down to work now after a slow start at the Niles North tournament two weeks ago. The effort, a most discouraging one considering the potential of the team, brought out a well deserved tongue-lashing from Coach Menozi. You

can be sure there will be weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth if more effort is not shown. It is hoped though, that this will not be necessary.

The only bright spot of the whole day at Niles came from standout senior, Marilyn Rea. Marilyn brought home a beautiful individual trophy for her outstanding performance in Prose Reading. Marilyn has set the example of what hard work and determination can do. You can bet that her win at Niles won't be her last.

The speech team asks for your cooperation and support. I'm sure they would like to see you there showing pride in your school. They ask only one thing: be courteous to these people who are guests at your school. Also be considerate of those who are preparing their speeches. They would also like to remind anyone wishing to observe any speeches not to walk into a room while a person is speaking.

## Soph's Win SESC

## Grid Wraps Up Season

### Varsity

The 1968 football season ended like it started, on a high note. Big Red started the season strong by compiling a 2-0-1 record. But someone pulled the rug out from underneath them at mid-season. This saw three games to Hillcrest North, and Rich Central turned into a nightmare. In that three game span we were shut out twice, and would only manage seven points in the other against North. Offensive adjustments at quarterback accounted for some of the difficulties in scoring.

Against Tinley Park things once again began to jell. The offense pushed over three touchdowns, and the defense yielded one lone score. Two different quarterbacks and a halfback compiled 69 yards passing. This is a department that has been a big question all year. 199 yards rushing shows an improvement in that department, which contributed to 15 first downs compared to Tinley's 9.

The defense also held them to 97 total yards offensively. Touchdowns for the Rebels were scored by Jim Sonntag on a one-yard blast, Bruce Quenzler on a five-yard scamp, and Rich Krilich on a 32 yard pass play with Quenzler throwing the bomb. Final Score: South 20, Tinley Park 7.

The jelling continued into the final game against Bradley. This time the Rebels won by the score of 14-0. Once again the defense proved to be too much for the Boilermakers. Bradley was held to a mere 38 yards of total offense and 2 first downs compared to

This time 13 yards of passing for the Rebels showed a lack of an effective air attack, but 177 yards on the ground made up for a deficit in the passing department.

Scores were made by Sonntag on a 3-yard run, and Rich Krilich on the final score of the season with a 7-yard carry.

With a 4-3-1 finish we had a winning record. Still a year without a conference title is just another year.

### SOPH

The Sophomore Football Team under the able direction of Mr. De Soto and Mr. Scanlan have brought a conference championship to T. F. South. With a 7-0 record the Soph's and the whole school have something to be proud of.

In the 7 games the Sophs averaged over 3 TD's a game, while holding their opponents to less than 3 points a contest.

This reporter would single out individuals but, a championship is won by a team, not a group of individuals. There is no TEAM.

The great esprit' de corps' displayed by the Sophs was something to behold. In their season opener they were humiliated by a non-conference foe the Bremen Braves 40-12. Normally, this would make a few players quit and a poor attitude would prevail. Such was not the case. Not one man quit. Everyone was back for practice on Monday, and those that were injured became student managers.

This is PRIDE and I think we

## SENIOR DIARY

Oct. 28 - Peachhead Warn startles student body. Attracts attention of ace photographer Mr. Hyde.

Oct. 29 - Pat Sartini gets her finger smashed in the door of a Studebaker (a Studebaker??)

Oct. 30 - Movement for South chapter of SDS gets underway by combined efforts of Glenn Wierzbicki and Jack Wiers.

Oct. 31 - SDS movement suffers serious setback. Morning announcements carry word of Wierzbicki/Wiers effort, but none of the teachers can pronounce it.

Nov. 1 - Mr. Beckwith greets his 8th period gym with a "Trick or Treat" as Art Fotschky enters in a World War II mask.

Nov. 4 - Percival for Prez campaign gets off to late start in Room 237, campaign headquarters.

Nov. 5 - Percival, McCarthy, and Paulsen supporters converge on Guidance Office to file for transcripts, with plans to move to Switzerland.

Nov. 6 - Miss Kaufer finally offers to sponsor SDS-providing that meetings aren't held on "important" days (i.e. Yom Kippur, Rosh Hashana, Chanukah.)

Nov. 7 - Cafeteria serves "mystery meat." Leaves student body in suspense.

Nov. 8 - Bill Conley gets carried away with his role. Mr. Maxeiner catches him holding crap game in boys locker room.

## 18th--22nd For Citizenship

Following the 1968 national elections, Student Council is sponsoring Citizenship Week to encourage good citizenship. Next week, November 18 through 22 has been designated as Citizenship Week. Each day something special will happen.

Wednesday, November 20, is dress-up day. All students, remember to dress up and show your spirit.

Thursday, November 21, freshman elections for Student Council will be held. Petitions were handed out yesterday and may be picked up in Room 223 any day after school. Any member of the freshman class with a "C" or better average is eligible to run for Student Council. All petitions must be signed by at least 25 members of the freshman class. Remember, freshman you may sign only petition.

The co-chairmen of the elections are Kathy Baker and Chris Todd. Chairmen of Citizenship Week are Laurie Steinback and Peggy Jensen. Publicity chairman is Debbie Higgins.

Thursday, November 7, Cindy Twardosz, Janet Nuemann, and Judy Gasquoine represented Student Council and the student body at the TF South Parents Club executive board meeting in the TFS faculty lounge.

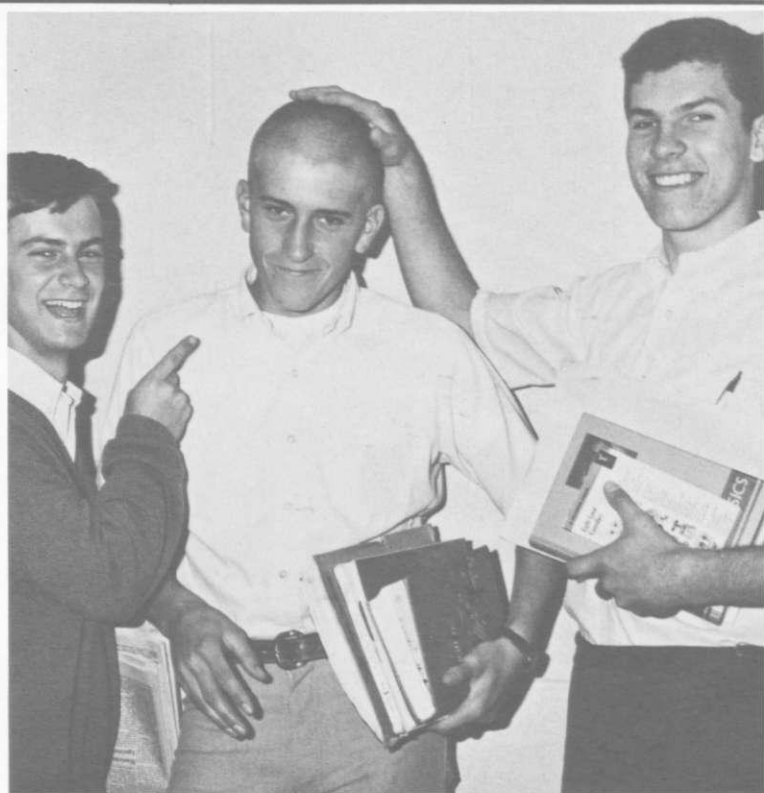
## Girls' Tennis Short, Cold

Time has come for all members of the Girl's Tennis Team to put their rackets and "love" calls into storage until next spring, for the short tennis season has ended.

A total of six games have been played in this interscholastic sport in which South has won three and lost three games. The three wins were over Rich Central, Bradley, and Bloom. The final two games of the season were cancelled because of the cold weather.

At the Bradley game here at South, Rebel girls won five out of seven singles and five of the six double matches. Again at South these girls won against Bloom. Tying in singles, two and two, they won six doubles from the eight played.

Kathy Orban has shown her outstanding ability by capturing five matches for South, the highest



Peachhead Warn receives admiration from Jack Wiers and Rich Krilich after visiting his barber, Denny Walton.

## G & D Cast Completed

Due to an oversight by the REBEL ROUSER staff and a lack of space in last week's issue, we neglected to publish the entire cast of the fall musical, GUYS & DOLLS. We realize that you can't have a successful play without a good cast supporting the leads and that these people also devoted a lot of time and effort. Here then, to supplement our full page coverage, is the remainder of the cast list.

Woman in Newstand . . . . . Lynda Willer  
Two Broadway Characters . . . . Paul McVickers & George Nadasdy  
Man with Newspaper . . . . . Larry Fields  
Bobby Soxers . . . . . Dave Palenik, Dawn Kuipers, Kim Milazzo

Sightseers and Guide . . . . . Kathy Johnson, Jeanne Eddins, Sally Sumpter, MaryAnn Necastro, Bill Hastings, Scott Gough, Tom Mills

Actress . . . . . Maris Napoli

New York Cop . . . . . Mark Gapinski

Chorus Girls . . . . . Debbie Frye & Janet Klawitter

Two Street Walkers . . . . . Connie Trojnar & Margaret Murzyn

Texas's Wife . . . . . Cherrie Winkler

Photographer . . . . . John Windhauser

Theatre Goers . . . . . Marcia Anderson and Linda Piaskowy

Prizefighter's manager . . . . . Bob Paswinski

Blindman . . . . . Martin Lane

Pickpocket . . . . . Tom Ramsey

Mission Band . . . . . Jaci Perkins, Julie Gustafson, Phyllis Kuhl, Wanda Hickie, Tom Ross

Crapshooters . . . . . John Link, Mike Wagner

Patrons . . . . . Martha Berda, Laurel Smith, Linda Rago, Denise Eckman, Phyllis Loferski, Nancy Peterson, Laura Morgan

Rosemary Bos, Linda Voss, Maureen Cloonan, Lynn Freeman

Mimi . . . . . Pat Machtemes

Hot Box Girls . . . . . Karen Morgan, Roberta Porter, Barb Higbee, Cindee Perrin

General Cartwright . . . . . Sherry Jastrzab

(NOTE: Actors are listed only once, although many of them played more than one role).

## Credit To Stage Band

Hidden in the "orchestra pit," the TFS stage band for the fall musical rarely gets any credit. They put in many hours of practice under the direction of Mr. Jack Wonnell.

Making up the stage band this year were Paul Schroeder, Linda Krygier, Nancy DeBoer, Nancy Ilo, Barb Sroka, Ed Fouts, Paul

Klacik, Michelle Bakalyar, Chris Markiewicz, Rich Kuske, Randy Mauck, Mike McGrath, Aaron Kovacs, Hans Lund, Shirley Reiter, Mike Warfel, Belinda Love, Gretchen Peters, Harvey Lutz, Jim Pienkowski, Nancy McGraw, Debbie Ruth, Norman Williamson, and Peggy Ellis.

### THORNTON FRACTIONAL SOUTH 1968-69 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

\*All Sophomore Games 6:30

\*Varsity Games 8:00

Fri.	Nov. 29	Munster	away
Fri.	Dec. 6	Bradley	away
Sat.	Dec. 7	Bremen	home
Fri.	Dec. 13	A. A. Staggs	home
Fri.	Dec. 20	Rich Central	away
Sat.	Dec. 21	Argo	home
Thurs.	Dec. 26	Rockford East	away
Fri.	Dec. 27	Rockford West	away
Fri.	Jan. 3	Gavit	away
Fri.	Jan. 10	Crete-Monee	home
Sat.	Jan. 11	Eisenhower	home
Fri.	Jan. 17	T. F. North	away
Sat.	Jan. 18	Hillcrest	home
Fri.	Jan. 24	Tinley Park	home
Fri.	Jan. 31	Bradley	home
Sat.	Feb. 1	A. A. Staggs	away
Fri.	Feb. 7	Rich Central	home
Sat.	Feb. 8	Crete-Monee	away
Fri.	Feb. 14	T. F. North	home
Fri.	Feb. 21	Hillcrest	away
Fri.	Feb. 28	Tinley Park	away



# Sports Change As Seasons Shift

## P. S. SPORTS

by Paul Warn

My congratulations to Coaches DeSoto, Brumm, and Scanlon and the whole sophomore team. They are the SESC sophomore football champions. They did it with a perfect record of 7-0 in conference play. After losing to Bremen in their season opener, they came back strong and brought home the title. Assests to the team were fine line play on both offense and defense and a talented quarterback who proved to be a good passer as well as a runner. Tim Koselke did a fine job in running the team and looks like a good prospect for the Varsity next year.

The Varsity, playing only .500 football in conference, fared better in the all-conference selections. Ron DeValk, who was injured late in the season, still received enough votes to be placed on the first team as a defensive end. Harry Smith was chosen as a first string offensive center. Bruce Quenzler was selected at defensive back, and Jim Chris-

tensen was named to a defensive tackle spot.

Four other positions on the second team were filled by Rebels. At offensive fullback Len Rompca was chosen. Gary Zaur at an offensive end and Jim Sonntag at defensive halfback were named also, and Bruce Quenzler was again selected, this time at offensive halfback. Here are seven players that were chosen for services above and beyond the call of duty.

One player I cannot help but think was left out is Dennis Walton. He was one of our inside linebackers who although small was one of the roughest men on our defensive squad. I'm not the only one who thinks Dennis deserved a little praise for a job well done. If not votes, he received fear from the opposing coaches in response to many hard-nosed tackles. And as one Varsity coach says of Walton, "If he were 200 pounds he would be illegal for football."



Southeast Suburban All-Conference first-string football choices (from left) Bruce Quenzler, Jim Christiansen, Harry Smith,

and Ron DeValk hold a united grasp on a Rebel ball.

## Shots Spin Into TFS Baskets

If you have ever gone by the gym after school, you have seen our basketball players practicing for the coming season. The 1968-69 Basketball Season will open on November 29, with our first game against nearby Munster High School.

Mr. Kiester, varsity basketball coach, feels it could be a good season depending on the hustle, desire, and team play shown by the boys. Although we are not favored in the South East Suburban Conference, competition is wide open and every school has an equal chance to win the championship. Some of the toughest schools that South will have to face are T. F. North, Tinley Park, Rich Central, and Bradley.

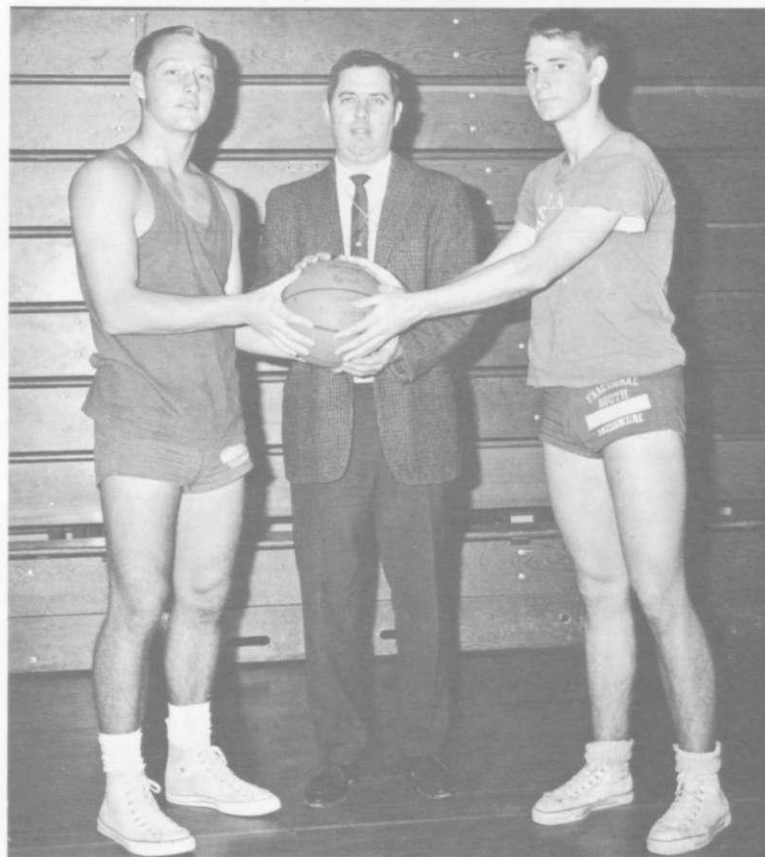
Some of the teams weak points which will have to be worked on are defense, outside shooting, and rebounding. Coach Kiester feels that the boys have the desire and will to win, which is very important to a team if they want to do well. This year there is no star player, such as center Tom Kirsh, of last year's team. A combination of height, speed, and good rebounding will be the contributing factors that will help our team.

About 20 boys went out for the team, and the coach says that the juniors really gave the seniors some tough competition. The juniors on the team will have about

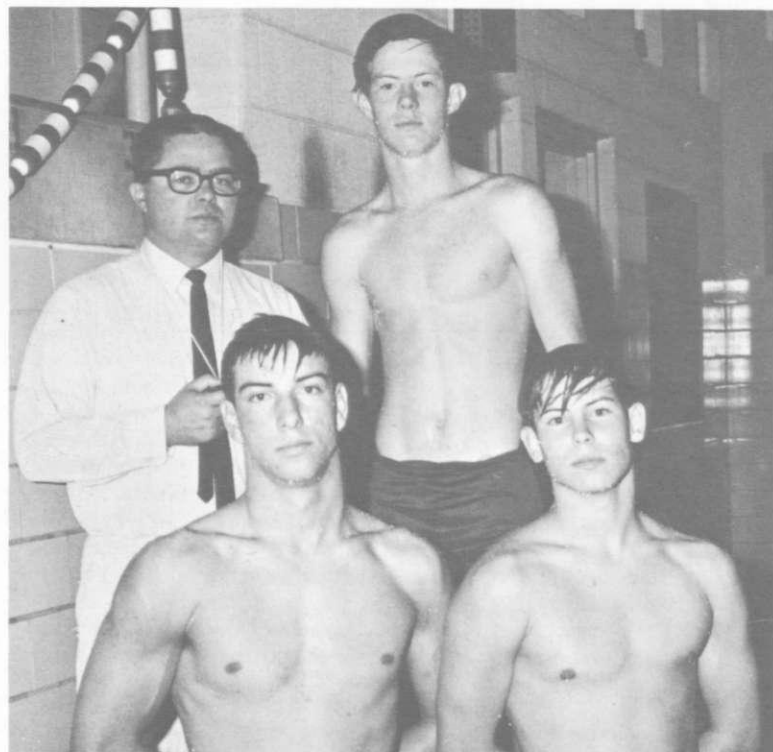
10 J. V. games, all against some really tough schools.

Mr. Kiester thinks that our school has one of the best pep-clubs in the league. "School spirit," he says, "at home and away games

definitely affects the team's playing." So, why don't all of you help your team by coming to all of the games and letting our guys know that we are backing them to win!!



Varsity players Wayne Brumm (left) and Roger Yochem on either side of their coach, Jack Kiester, hold on to hopes for '68 season.



Three of the returning senior lettermen pose with Coach Kijewski. Bottom row: Fred Hasse (left) and Tom Reeb. On top is Chuck Roseen.

## '68--'69 Swimmers SPLASH!!

If you happen to be passing the natatorium before or after school you may hear weird sounds of pop music turned up sky high, yelling, and to contribute to this confusion are continuous splashes. If you are wondering what this is all about, well it's the 1968-69 Swim Team practicing.

Sure, it may sound like a party but if you have watched a meet or are a swimmer yourself, you know it's not all fun and games. Hidden behind this exciting atmosphere are hard working, tired Rebel men who are going through breathless procedure to prepare for their first meet on November 26. Practices four mornings and five afternoons a week have been averaging 3,000 yards per workout.

Training these men are coaches Mr. Kijewski and Mr. O'Mara. The varsity coach Mr. "K." says that it will be a real challenge this season to win. Bloom, Thornton, and University High will be their greatest contenders.

Success this year can only be

have a strong desire to maintain the winning tradition of the T. F. South Rebels.

Initial turnout for swimming was 80 anxious boys. According to the coaches, practices have been the best ever.

Returning senior lettermen include Glen DeValk, Art Fotschky, Fred Hasse, Tom Reeb, Chuck Roseen, Don Rowley, Mike Sailor, Jim Stevens, Dave Thomas and Jim Vanderwoude.

Junior lettermen swimmers are: Bill Framer, Chuck Hansen and Gary Langmeyer.

Mr. "K." considers these to be promising juniors: Harve Lutz, Bob Alderden, Pat LeMonier, Chris Weidmann, Kyle Miller, Bill Selangowski, Peter Worries, Steve Trebs, Fred Hoekstra, Art De-Grange and Wendell Hartzo.

Possible seniors as newcomers for this season are Gerd Kohler, Mike Costello, and Terry Englebrecht.

So the next time you hear all the noise coming from the swimming pool you will know that it's

## Matmen Make Way To New Season

Varsity wrestling coach Joseph Sowinski is confident of a successful season as he sends his squad into its second month of

practice.

"This year's team is the most experienced squad to wrestle at South in recent years," Coach

Sowinski declared as he watched his wrestlers working diligently through calisthenic drills last week. Some are trying to lose a few pounds in order to wrestle in a lighter weight class; everyone is trying to "get in shape" for what they claim will be their best season.

The team has good reason for confidence this year. Among the returning seniors are lettermen John Pranger, Ed Kubie, Len Rompca, Tom Novak, Dan White, Tony Nadasdy, Bud Jenkins, Owen Watterson and Glenn Armstrong. The depth required for a successful season is provided by the outstanding group of Juniors from last year's co-championship team led by lettermen Dave Junker and Randy Whyte.

With the great amount of experience and talent which this year's wrestlers possess, South may capture one of its first con-

