

Peggy Peacock and Linda Willer register a prospective 1969-70 freshman for TF South.

## Rebels Produce One-Acts

Debbie Ruth and Bill Hastings cautiously walk up to the stage. The air is filled with a thousand-and one awes and ah's. Like a flash of lightning the two students are transformed into a squirt gun (Debbie) and a hunk of melting ice (Bill) . . . Sally Sumpter faces the enthused audience and screams, "I can't turn myself on!" (She's a television) . . . Marsha Wojciehowski warns Kim

Milazzo not to go out with any strange rivers. . . And Marilyn Rea recreates birth as she hatches from an egg.

These were the typical tryout happenings that took place as eager students competed for roles in the spring production.

This year's play is a series of one-acts which are student-

directed. They will be performed on the evenings of May 9 and 10.

Frank Mazzocco is presenting "Inherit the Wind," and Pat Wozny is doing "The American Dream." As a part of his independent study program, Tom Ross has written and will direct an original play entitled "The Forest."

## AFS Program Chooses

### Collins for Summer Study

Brazil, France, London, where will it be? That's what Linda Collins is wondering now. Linda has been chosen for the summer AFS program. The program is sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. It is somewhat like the AFS program sponsored during the school year. Linda will be going away for only the summer, and not the whole school year. She will leave right after school gets out in June, somewhere between June 13 and June 27, and return about the first week of September. As of yet, Linda doesn't know where she'll be going, but she says she'll know for sure in a few weeks.

"I don't think that I'll be going to school," says Linda. "Just for fun."



Linda Collins

## Gleim & Schultz Learn Greek In Study Program

Almost everyone has used the expression, "It's all Greek to me!" To Tom Gleim and Ted Schultz, it IS all Greek!

Tom and Ted are two of the students participating in Mr. Tibbit's "Gifted-Students Program." For their project, the boys chose to study the ancient Greek language. They are enrolled in a college study correspondence course in Greek from the Loyola University of Chicago.

Under the direction of their advisor, Mr. B. Gulassa, the boys study their text books, completing exercises at their own pace. They then send the completed exercises to the University where they are corrected and returned. Tests are given by Mr. Gulassa. At the end of the course, Tom and Ted will be tested on their knowledge of the language at Loyola.

In order to be enrolled in this program, some bypassing of conditions was necessary. A high school diploma is generally required as a prerequisite in college level work. Mr. Frattinger and the staff of the Tibbits program aided in this, as they did in the financing of the course and the textbooks.

Because of a delay, the boys are just beginning their studies. There is also talk of adding two more students to the program.



Ted Schultz (left) and Tom Gleim (right) discuss their study of the Greek Language with Mr. Ben Gulassa.

## Varsity Band to Take Trip April 16,17

Once again Thornton Fractional South's Varsity Band will go on its annual tour. Mr. Jack Wonneil, Band Director, feels that this year's tour should be an interesting one. On April 16 and 17 the band members will head for Quincy as part of the assembly exchange program. On March 28 the Quincy High School Band was the guest of the Rebels for an assembly, and now our turn has come. With stops at McLean for lunch and an hour of freedom at the Dickson Mounds State Park, the Rebel band members will arrive in Quincy. There they will be paired off to spend the night with the families of Quincy band members.

On Thursday morning our band will present an assembly program at the Quincy High School. Then it is off to Hannibal, Missouri, and the land of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Points of interest will be the Mark Twain Museum, and the famous

caves around which Samuel Clemens centered several of his stories. After a stop in Springfield for dinner, it will be back to Lansing and home for South's Varsity Band. Then the fun will end, but many will be looking forward to next year's tour.



Members of the Varsity Band "tune-up" for the upcoming band tour to Quincy and points beyond.

## 'Mansions of Memories' Ready for Seniors May 23

Prom night is coming sooner than you think! "Mansions of Memories" will surely be a night to remember.

Boys, you had better get on the ball and ask that "special someone" before that other guy beats you to it!! All juniors and seniors may invite a date to the prom from another school or out of school by turning in a permission slip to the dean for approval. Juniors and seniors may also invite a freshman or sophomore. Tickets will go on sale May 1.

This year things are going along as well as expected, but just as rushed and as hectic as in years past. The reason you may have seen a number of juniors walking around the halls half asleep is because they have been staying up to all hours of the night working on decorations. Hundreds of beautiful roses, a showboat, and a wishing well are some of the decorations that will adorn the gym for the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom.

## Students Discuss 'The Knife'

During the twentieth century movie theatres have become widely acclaimed in popularity. Lately sex and violence on the screen have reached an all time high and the question of movie censorship has come up.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT MOVIE CENSORSHIP?

Gary Zaur-What's wrong with free exposure?

Sue Meyers-I think it's absurd. If they censor movies, they'll have to censor books, etc., and pretty soon we won't be able to do anything without being censored.

that?!!!  
Dennis Hollingsworth-If censored, hidden talents sometimes are never seen.

Rachel Cantu-That's the way it is in real life so what's wrong with showing it!

Jim Behrens-Censorship is not good because it deprives us of seeing or hearing things other people have the nerve to say themselves.

Lynn Edeldstein-I think it's ridiculous because if you don't want to see a movie you don't have to go!

## Rebs Mourn Death of Ike

A damper was put on the approaching Easter vacation March 28 when TF South students learned the sad news that former President, Dwight David Eisenhower, had died. News of the tragedy began leaking through the halls at about 11:45 a.m.

Known as a leader of men and as a pacifist, Mr. Eisenhower was known throughout the world as the quiet spoken man that helped mold the United States into a country of little turmoil during the 1950's. He served this land as President from 1952-1960.

Born in Texas in 1890 and reared in Abilene, Kansas, young Dwight D. Eisenhower graduated from West Point and rose to Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during World War II.

Although he will probably go down in history books for his military achievements rather than his politics, his real goal was his constant striving for world peace. His suggestion for open arms inspection at the Big Four meeting at Geneva in 1954 was flatly turned down by Nikita Khrushchev.

Fighting all of his life, Dwight

David Eisenhower fought down to the last moment. The courageous leader of men survived seven heart attacks, and finally succumbed at Walter Reid Medical Center where he had been a patient for the past eleven months.

The world has lost one of the greatest men of this or any other century.

## Redheads Beat Faculty

## Faculty Trounces Lettermen

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Senior Marilyn Rea is seen giving her speech to the TF South student body at the recent Speech Activities assembly. Also entertaining with speeches were Harry Smith, Ron Rellich, Jack Wiers, and Jerry Fritz. The team is coached by Mr. Richard Menozi and Mr. Dennis Mlynarsik.

## Not Here!

The REBEL ROUSER would like to comment on the disturbances at Bloom.

First, we would like to express a sigh of relief that the students at South need never worry about walking through their halls or stepping into a restroom. This feminine viewpoint is thank goodness we can feel SAFE and secure in our school. We do not have to be fearful of being attacked and seriously harmed. One might expect such incidents in a dark Chicago slum alley, but by avoiding such an area, a person could avoid injury. But how can classrooms and halls be

avoided?

Second, we would like to compare Bloom to New York City. Both seem to be too big, out of touch with its people, and burdened with troubles. It's just so very God-awful that a high school or anyplace should be the scene of human beings trying to do injury to other human beings.

Words escape us in trying to express our horror at students not being safe in their own school. As we said before, thank goodness that we don't have that worry.

## No More Room

Alright, so we're overcrowded, so we're running out of room; what of it? What must be done? and how will change affect the students? How will the inevitable decision of the school board affect you and I?

The overcrowding of our school does mean change; and change, although hard to accept, must, when it is truly necessary, be tolerated.

This change could take several forms.

A new building could be constructed. However this would take extremely intricate work and a number of years. If begun now, the time for surveying, designing, and building (also time for referendums) would take between 3 and 5 years. Further, building could be foolish. There are many variables acting upon our enrollment. For example, if Lansing's proposed airport is built, all the land it covers will be unusable for development of homes. Thus, no new families and less enrollment growth. South could be left with an empty building.

Another alternative could be a split day, an earlybird schedule. This would mean that freshmen and sophomores would attend from noon to five and seniors and juniors would attend from seven to noon. This solution would also have its faults.

Suppose a senior or junior has a freshman or sophomore class to attend? And what of school spirit?

Obviously the upperclassman faces a

long and disrupted school life; but what of the spirit?

Though it is not indispensable, it is important to many students. Mr. Hamblin states that, "spirit is present in all of South's activities: speech, drama, debate, athletics; all phases." Though this spirit might not be diminished into non-existence by the shift schedule, it surely would not be helped by it.

Another solution to the problem of space would be much simpler. Mr. Hamblin feels that all that is necessary for an efficient school year in 1969 and 70 is to increase the number of students per classroom. This would be feasible in classes such as Social Studies, English, and Language. Mr. Hamblin is not proposing overloading the teachers. He is only proposing a workable number. Ideally 28, possible 32 for each classroom.

In addition to increased classroom enrollment, mobile classrooms could be added for Special Education and Drivers Education.

Yes, there is a problem; and yes, there are solutions. Next year's freshman class will number over 500. The total enrollment could reach 2,000. Regardless of what decision is reached by the board, we must agree with Mr. Hamblin, when he states, "The prime consideration is how to do the best job." That is to say, how best to teach us, the students.



## Speaking Out

By Judy Gasquoine

I am writing this in hopes that you will print this to wake up the school. What is wrong here? I just cannot understand what is happening? At TF South a straight A student is frowned upon. Even the faculty took part in criticizing our independent study program. The Latin Club comes through with an excellent Twirp Week just for the enjoyment of the students. About 30 per cent of the student body participates, and then the faculty complains about all the goof-off days.

The student complains that Student Council is not active enough, but does anyone offer to help to make it active? The students ask for one open dance. Do the faculty agree to meet us half-way? No, of course not.

It is not an honor to be a cheerleader anymore. It is not an honor to be a Homecoming Queen Candidate, or a member of the National Honor Society either. At least nobody thinks it is. It is just the everyday run-of-the-mill situation. These are just a few of the things that are considered unimportant. It's not the straight A student, nor the kids who work

part-time to go to college, not the boys you see participating in sports that are recognized. The only person given credit is the boy who gets suspended for pounding another guy, or the girl who runs away to get married. These are the things that will be fully remembered in 10 or 15 years from now.

When we open our year books to look at the good times, there won't be anything there to remind us. The only thing most of us will recall about TFS is how as a freshman it looked so big and exciting: in four years it changed so drastically, we were glad to leave it and GLAD TO FORGET IT!!! So underclassmen, do something now. Take the unfairness out of competition here. Don't let anyone destroy your image of South, and ruin your spirits. Stick up for your rights. You'll have to fight every inch of the way for anything you want, but work at it. Keep going strong, I hope you don't have to leave this school feeling as badly and disappointed as I am.

Judy Gasquoine  
President of Student Council

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor

Dear Idiots:

In reference to an article on page 2 of the March 21, 1969 edition of the REBEL ROUSER, we would like to make a few comments. The article, "RR To Have Competition", was both slanderous and unresearched. The ferrum (and note that it is spelled

with a lower case "f") was cited as "an underground paper". Where your doltish reporter uncovered this insane bit of dunder-headed misinformation we shall never know. The ferrum has never claimed to be, nor has it ever been alluded that it is, an underground paper. And, in an even more apparent flair of journalistic jabberwocky, the ferrum's purpose was described as that of a weapon of "war" against the German Club. The ferrum nowhere ever mentioned the German Club in its volume one, number one printing!

We will not elaborate here on the ferrum's actual function, nor will we attempt an explanation of its origin. You may have decimated that which we have so painstakingly wrought with your few befuddled fallacies. The ferrum may now have found an undeserved and definitely unwanted reputation as an "underground", "subversive" newspaper (and for that matter, it is not even a newspaper!). "Communitic", "hippy"-----word association may bog it down before it has a chance to operate.

You will have caused all of this. Do you not consider a public apology in order?

---The ferrum editors

Dear Editor (and student body):

What in Joe Hyde's name is all this moaning and groaning about an unsuccessful year at South? Our sports reporters lament that all the boys had to show for basketball, football, and swim this year was a big fat disappointment and a lot of memories of defeat. They said, too, that we should reverse

our athletes for their valiant show of pride and desire.

Let's give our boys our best when they pitch, putt, run or lob for good ole' (and it still IS good) T. F. South. Look ahead, Rebels. We CAN end up on top!!!

An Incurable Optimist  
Of the Class of 1969

To the Editors:

While figuring out my schedule for next year, I decided to take a shop course which would have helped me in my college major. I was not allowed to take it because it was a "boy's" course! Who cares if I wanted to learn

Since we're not allowed to have just three solids, I had to find another course. I chose Sociology and Contemporary World Problems. I was told I couldn't do that either! "They're" not supposed to split up CWP and American Problems, both one semester courses. (It would take only a little more paper work to do it).

Friends of mine ran into the same type problem. Last year they were told they shouldn't take journalism in their junior year; wait till their senior year. So they waited, and now they are told seniors can't take journalism.

Adults complain that students don't take an interest in certain classes. However, when students express a desire to learn a particular subject, they are given the run-around.

So I ask this question: "Guidance Department, when are you going to realize that when students take an interest in a certain course, 'exceptions' CAN be made?"

Exasperated Junior

## they're on their way

Twelve more T.F. South Rebels are on their way to 151st and Broadway and Thornton Junior College next year. Majoring in elementary education will be Larisa Wanshula, Debra Owles, Nancy Johnson and Beth Rodda. Gail Allen and Bruce Bringleston are going to take courses in data processing. Randy Krolak will be going to TJC as a history major. John Pranger will be studying for a career in forestry. Scott Tatje and David Ervin will be going into business and accounting. Paul Barclay and Janet Clausen are going to TJC next September but are undecided as to what they will major in.

Eastern Illinois University will greet five Rebels next year. Glenn Armstrong is interested in the biological sciences. Debbie Freeman is hoping for a degree in music. Elementary Education is the major of Shirley Goluska. Donna Zentz is looking forward to her new life at Eastern. Dan Wooley plans to study mathematics next fall at Eastern.

Champaign Urbana and the University of Illinois will see seven more "Rebels turned Illini" next year. Added to the list are Ron Schultz, Tom Harrington, and Larry Johnson. Renay Vanderby and Jim Roesel will be engineering majors at U. of I. Bob Collins begins his years of study for a career in law next September. Greg Wescott is planning a career in business administration.

Rebecca Bonnar has been accepted for the fall semester at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. Don Rowley is going to Valparaiso University next year. Tom Brunke will

be attending the Lincoln Technical Institute. Business Administration will be the major of Art Edelstein at Wisconsin State University. Robert Morris College will see Candy Follmar in September. Keith Kieres and George Grote are going to the Illinois Institute of Technology. George is going into electrical engineering.

Jim Hopp will be attending Lincoln Junior College. Lafayette, Indiana and Purdue University will be the new home of Ed Kubic who plans to major in engineering. Bob Jones University will greet Richard Lindberg next September. Nursing will be the major of Diana Moore at Olivet Nazarene College. Harold Rossi will be a pre-med student at MacMurray College.

Ellen Stole will be traveling to Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Concordia College to study elementary education. Biological Science will be Mike Saffor's major at Illinois State University. Tarkeo College in Missouri was the choice of two TF seniors, Alan Richardson and David Thomas. Veronica Swanson plans to study for a career in nursing at the Holy Cross School of Nursing. Alberta Tilendis is going to Hope College next September. Glenn Wierzbicki will be in the liberal arts school at Upper Iowa University.

Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois is the choice of Donna Nigohosian and Owen Watterson. Tom Reeb is going to Southern Illinois University to study biogenetics.

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# Co-Editors Interview Buddy Hackett



Buddy Hackett

"Human" and "very down to earth" were the first words the Rebel Rouser editors used to describe the well-known comedian Buddy Hackett.

Through the courtesy of ABC Theatres, Pat Walsh and Debbie Ruth were invited to a March 19 press conference in Chicago for high school newspaper editors to meet Mr. Hackett. The purpose of the interview was to introduce them to the Walt Disney movie "The Love Bug."

The flick concerns the activities of a Volkswagen who is very human and the romance of Dean Jones and Michele Lee. Pat asked Mr. Hackett if his role was a romantic part and he responded with intolerance of wise remarks. But he explained, in that six-year-old voice of his, that he is a self-fashioned guru who looks after "Herbie," the Volkswagen.

The conference quickly got off the subject of "The Love Bug" and onto Mr. Hackett's personal views and philosophies. He was asked what he hoped to accomplish, what he would consider his greatest achievement. Very humbly and with complete honesty, he said that seeing all of the kids there at the Sun-Times Building that had come to ask him questions was to him a great accomplishment. As for future plans, he's thinking of getting out of show business and studying to be a doctor. Buddy said that someone had retorted to his ambitions with "Why, you'll be fifty-two when you'd finally graduate." And Buddy's reply was, "And how old will I be if I don't go to medical school?"

One of the more interesting segments of the forty-five minutes that he spent with the editors was his insights of Hollywood personalities. He spoke of Jonathan Winters' wild imagination. On a simple "Good Morning," Winters will demand, "You call yourself a Marine?" and then continue a dialogue with imaginary sergeants and battle ships, etc., according to Buddy.

Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop have frequently been hosts to Buddy's humor. Because he is so often a guest on both the "Tonight" show and the "Joey Bishop Show", Buddy seems to be in a position to comment on the two moderators. Carson, says Buddy, is a better listener than Bishop, but you've really got to be prepared to talk about a lot, while on the other hand, Bishop is sometimes too eager to get his thoughts in and often finishes something a guest has started, but it is easier to talk on the Bishop show because the guest doesn't have to fill the whole time up.

"Mr. Hackett, what's your opinion of the slogan, 'do your thing'?" was tossed up from the floor. After a moment's hesitation, Buddy replied, "Do your thing until it infringes on somebody else's." And that sounded good to everyone present.

"Do you think writing while under the influence of marijuana will improve your writing?" was asked of the comedian, who writes all of his own material. And Mr. Hackett grew very somber and serious and said earnestly, "I think marijuana is very, very bad." Then, in half-confessional, half-warning tone he told us of his experience twenty-seven years ago with marijuana. "It didn't help my writing; in fact, when I later read what I had written I couldn't even approach the humor I had seen."

He continued to impress upon the audience how harmful he believed it was. "I had a very dear friend Lenny Bruce, a very warm, wonderful man. We used to take it together. I quit, and Lenny is dead." Mr. Hackett had made his point. There was a slight difficulty in getting the questioning going again, so moved was the audience by Buddy's straightforward honesty.

The final question was one that hit home with all the high school kids. "What do you think of the high school dress codes?" And Mr. Hackett echoed the feelings of all high schoolers when he answered, "Anything that is the mode of the day should be the code of the school." Amen, Mr. Hackett, Amen.

## Speakers to Hold Banquet

Athletes aren't the only people who have an awards night. Tonight, the whole gang (DC'ers, Kunkas, & Debaters) will get together at Tiebel's Restaurant for their annual banquet. A recap of the year's events will be given by each of the

coaches, and there will be a special guest speaker (unknown at the time of publication).

Arrangements for the dinner were handled by Frank Mazzocco, Dramatics Club President, and Bill Conley, NFL President.

## GAA Girls Entertain Dads

Sore and tired bones were suffered by dads and possible a few daughters following a night of sheer fun. Getting back into the groove of those athletic days dads accompanied their daughters to the Dad & Daughter Night, sponsored by G.A.A.

"Think Green" was the theme for this year's event. Planning and organizing was done by Vita

Klos and Joan Hein, the general chairmen.

Scheduled games of volleyball, basketball and volley tennis were played by dad and daughter teams.

After all the exhausting fun came to an end refreshments were served.

Despite those sore backs and sore feet any dad who attended the happening would have to admit it was fun.

## Business Dept., Clubs Busy

On March 13th and 14th, three members of OO: Regina Langbeen, Sandra Janssen and Linda Dommer attended the state OO Leadership Conference held at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. The girls discussed various office procedures.

The Civil Service Test will be held on April 24th in room 111. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Hunt, head of the Business Dept. Mr. Lund, Director of the Social Service Office in Harvey, will administer the tests to all interested business and non-business students.

On May 6th, the OO Department will hold its annual Employee-Employer Spring Banquet. Members may invite their bosses for an evening of dinner and entertainment.

The business department will hold its awards banquet next month. Tests will be administered in the classes by the students as follows:

May 7 Typing I

May 7 Shorthand I

May 14 Typing II

May 15 Bookkeeping

FBLA will buy the trophies and certificates for the top 3 winners. The first place winners will be posted on the business bulletin board until the following year when new winners are chosen.

## Pep Club Elects

The results of the recent Pep Club elections, held March 11, are as follows:

President-Margaret Vincent.

Vice-President - Rhonda Pauling.

Secretary-Kathy Varga.

Treasurer-JoAnn Zaur.

Senior Board-Barb Hildebrand.

Junior Board-Diane Schultz.

Sophomore Board-Barb Watts.

Also in the way of Pep Club news is their planning of obtaining a bulletin board, on which they will include "the latest" in Pep Club news.

## Class News

### Seniors

Senior Lettermen played a hard, rough, action-filled game against the faculty. It's good to see that some faculty can come out and give up an evening of their own to compete against our senior boys.

Seniors still cannot decide on an appropriate gift to present to our school. Other committees are working on senior week and senior banquet.

### Juniors

At the end of this month, the Juniors will sponsor their second car wash to raise money for Prom. Everyone who is interested in helping should sign up in the guidance office where sign-up sheets will soon be posted.

Congratulations to Linda Collins, a junior, who has been selected by AFS for overseas study this summer. Everyone is waiting to hear where Linda will stay.

Mrs. Bach has busily been planning schedules of juniors for their senior year. Only four solids will be scheduled because of the overcrowded conditions, unless you need the extra credits in order to graduate.

The juniors are faithfully and diligently continuing their work on Prom. The question is--Will We Be Ready? What a dumb question! Of course we will!! How could we not be ready for the best thing of the year? Not only will this be the best thing of the year, but it will be the best Prom South has ever had! Come and see.



Pictured above are the King and Queen of the Varsity Letterman's-Faculty Basketball Game. Proud First year recipients of the award are Mrs. Beare and Mr. Beckwith.

## Science Club Views Films

The Science Club has been viewing some very interesting films lately.

The one that interested the members the most, however, was the one entitled "Electromagnetic Waves". This film explained the basic postulates of the Wave Emission Theory of energy.

Students who have Mr. Schocke for chemistry found the film especially profitable since they had been studying wave theory.

Another film which was shown was humorously named "The Man in the Moon", but was of a serious nature. The film was narrated by the physicist Werner Von Braum and dealt with the way man intended to reach the moon.

Norm Peters, veteran member of the club, assisted by Xavier Polanski, is responsible for obtaining the films. The club agrees that Norm has done his best in the selection of the films.

The construction of the ion propulsion system is the club's collective project. Plans were already underway last year. Information on the system was first obtained from the Roy Davis Research Laboratory, but the intricate schematics puzzled those members who were interested in electronics.

The Science Club does have its moments of profundity, though. Such was Tom Poplawski's project on Quasars. Blank stares from the Advanced Chemistry

the deep nature of Mr. Poplawski's explanation.

This was not the first time in the club's history that a profound project was given. It can be remembered that two of the most brilliant members gave an astounding exposition on Quantum Mechanics which only Mr. Hess understood.

A controversy has been raging in Science Club of late. It is over the charge that the somewhat jejune minutes are of a puerile nature. The secretary, Teddy Schultz, denies this however, insisting that it took him an hour to find such synonyms as rough and subject to describe the path of a river.

Whatever course the Science Club may take, members are advised to follow the advice of the famous foreign leader who said, "On Lee Zae Veeur on'd nor mar dume!"

## French Club

A trip to Chicago to see the movie "The Lion in Winter" was the French Club's first field trip this year. They went Saturday, March 29. The French club is also considering possibilities for other field trips this spring.

## Just Too Wet; Dry Too

Five-thousand-foot Mt. Waialeale, in Hawaii, averages 471 inches of rain a year. The driest place on earth

## Cheerleading Tryouts Near

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on April 22 and 24. Next year there will be six sophomore positions open and eight varsity positions.

Girls wanting to try out must have no failures, no Dean's record, and must attend all the practices. The girls will have to perform two cheers as well as one of their own, some kind of acrobatic, and the splits will be a requirement for both the sophomore and varsity squads.

The six JV cheerleaders and four of this year's varsity squad will be returning to try out for another year. To be a cheerleader is not only a privilege and an honor, but a lot of hard work. The new squads for next year will

first time.  
GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE!



Cheerleaders Paula Dublak, Kathy Neumann and Joanna

# TFS Faculty Roundballers Busy

## Drop Thriller To Redheads

Once again our illustrious male faculty was beaten by a female basketball team. FEMALES? Sure, if they happen to be the world famous "All American Red Heads," coached by owner Jack Moore.

All during the game the girls showed amazing skill at jump shots and lay-ups. They also presented a halftime show which featured complicated ways of making baskets.

Highlights of the game came when Mr. Hyde was called for PINCHING a Red Head and Mr. Long repeatedly knocked down Miss Barbo. Top honors, however, were taken by Mr. Jerry O'Drobinak who made a fabulous basket! Because of this feat, he was voted the most valuable player of the entire evening!



Coach Al Freyman does his best to block a drive by one of the Redheads in the Parent's Club sponsored event.

## Trounce Lettermen 53-36

It seems that the 1968-1969 sports season has brought about many upsets both professionally and non-professionally. One of these upsets was witnessed by a capacity crowd in the T. F. South gym. Yes, our roaring Faculty ousted the Lettermen's Club by a score of 53 to 36 in its annual basketball game.

Few of the Lettermen's tactics worked against the Faculty. Fancy shots from the Beaver Shot Five were useless. A good hot burn to Mr. Beckwith's tender area did not have much defensive value or effect on the score of the

game. Mr. Cooper got hot and did well after he was released from the grips of the beautiful and well-built cheerleaders.

One of the highlights of the game at halftime was when the king and queen were announced. They were picked by the South students by secret ballot.

Mrs. Beare was chosen as queen. Mr. Beckwith ruled as king easily defeating Mr. Schocke and "Rev." Hyde.

Overall, the game was a successful contribution showing that all teams of T. F. S. can work as one giving a fine example to the underclassmen.

## Track Schedule

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| April 10 | Eisenhower       | there       |
| 12       | Richards         | home        |
| 15       | North            | home        |
| 17       | Hillcrest        | there       |
| 22       | Tinley Park      | home        |
| 24       | Illiana          | home        |
| 29       | Rich Central     | home        |
| May 1    | Bradley          | there       |
| 3        | Rich, Invitat'l. | there       |
| 6        | Crete Monee      | there       |
| 9        | Thornridge       | there       |
| 10       | District Meet    | Silverlake  |
| 13       | Bremen           | home        |
| 20       | Con. Meet        | Tinley Park |
| 21       | Con. Meet        | Tinley Park |

## Reb Track Season Opens; Coach Miller Optimistic

Under the coaching of Mr. L. Miller, and Mr. Jim Long, T. F. South's

track team opened its season April 10, against Eisenhower.

Coach Miller has a very optimistic outlook for both the sophomore and varsity teams. At practices, many of the boys have shown much improvement, and the team is really beginning to take shape. Although the team lost a lot of seniors last year that were in field events, the boys who are seniors and juniors this year are filling the weak area in quite nicely.

Both the coach and the team are looking forward to a really great season. They hope that they will have the support of all the Rebels and they would sure like to see everyone at as many meets as possible.

## Intramurals Designed for All TFS Boys

Drop into the Gym any Saturday morning after 9:15 and you are sure to see at least 30 boys enjoying themselves. This is the Intramural program, which is run by Mr. Adolf Gentile. Through this program, boys may play basketball and swim absolutely free of cost.

Although there is no charge for this recreational service the equipment used is of the best quality. Under the guidance of Mr. Gentile, the young men learn the rules and regulations of basketball, develop coordination and build confidence and good sportsmanship.

The best part of this program, however, is that anyone can attend. There is no mandatory attendance, but all able-bodied young men are urged to attend. It is a truly worthwhile experience.

## Purdue Entertains

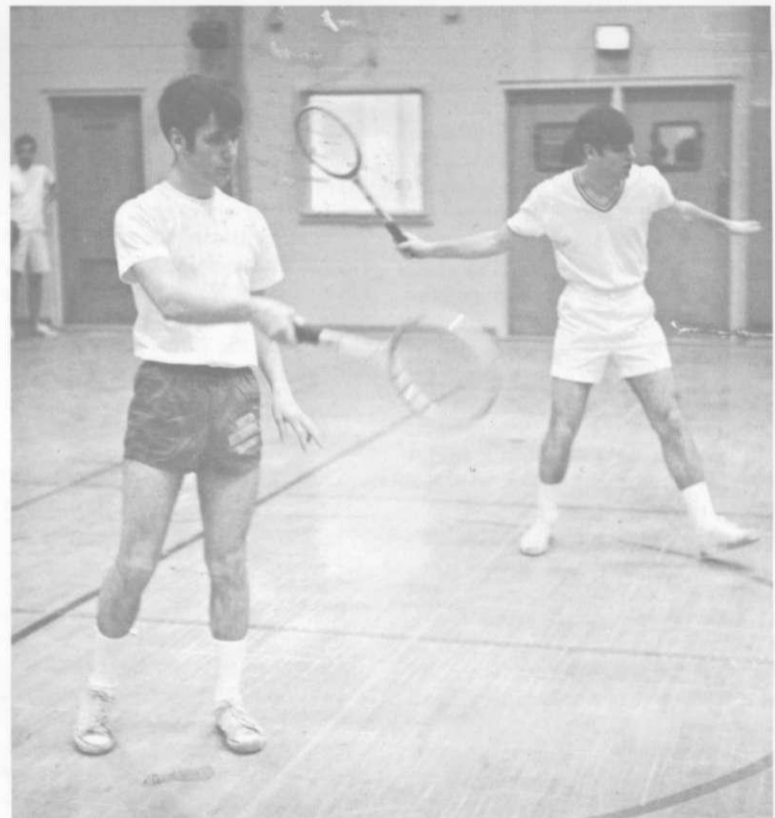
Purdue University will hold its second annual College-Career Day, Saturday morning, April 19, 1969.

Last year over 600 students, representing 40 different high schools attended the first College-Career Day program. Registration forms were sent to all area high school Guidance Directors. The forms were to be completed and turned in to the guidance office by April 5.

Parents, teachers, administrators, counselors and other interested adults are also invited to attend. The program will begin at



Varsity Baseballers, under the supervision of coach Bill Anderson, work out in the gymnasium.



Senior netmen Glen Wiersbicki and Jerry Fritz work out in anticipation of this year's tough tennis season.



Coach O'Mara's Freshman baseball players get a break in the weather and take some batting practice.



Track coach Jim Long clocks prospective runners for the Rebel cindermen in a long distance run.



Varsity cheerleader Michele Ghruhke shows great affection for "muscles" Jim Christianson at the Faculty-