

Interest Thru Gifted Study



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Tom Ross, Marilyn Stone and Bill Haub of the gifted program indulge in an extra measure of study.

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Having an interest in a special field during high school now has its advantages for many students. A program for further studying and time for project working has been offered here at South.

For the first time a successful program has been established. This program is divided into five distinct projects: 1.) Independent study. 2.) Directed elective survey of courses offered in high school. 3.) Select to enroll for enrichment in any course offered in high school, regardless of level or prerequisites. 4.) Enroll in a ninth academic subject at the grade level of his current class standing and - 5.) An independent study with a small team of students.

Individuals interested in math, social science, science, English literature or related areas may acquire more knowledge by surveying classes. This enables a student to attend associated classes other than their scheduled courses to obtain a further concept of study involvement of these courses. Next year these students may take the course they surveyed for credit. Desire to learn is quite an important aspect.

Here is a partial list of students involved in surveying class

projects: Pat Sartini, surveying family living today; Tony Nadasdy, Pre. engineer drawing; Carol Maxeiner, geometry; Darlene Clausis, geometry; Joyce Yellina, Algebra II; and Don Olsen, physics.

Another form of this program is the involvement of students in individual projects, such as research papers, survey of literature and activity projects. Activity projects include Sunnybrook and Nathan Hale or possibly students making up individual projects. A credit can be earned for these projects.

Having a general intelligence, maturity, resourcefulness and a good achievement in school are qualifications for students in the Gifted Student Program. The most essential requirement is the sincere interest in a certain field.

The final project now involves three students from South, Marilyn Stone, Bill Haub and Tom Ross. They are doing independent studying on their desired interests. During school time these three work on their individual projects and keep up with the homework in scheduled classes at their discretion. Even though these classes are not required for their attendance, each of them attend almost

all of his classes.

Everything is black. Suddenly, strains of "Return of the Son of Monster Magnet" fill the room. Lights flash on and off revealing statues on platforms. You get the sudden urge to dance, but you can't, you're in a theatre.

This is the sensation many people will have as they watch Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, the 1969 contest tour production.

Many people think that the tour play is a vacation from school. It is not. It is an educational experience from which the student derives a much needed lesson in discipline and self-reliance. Contrary to popular opinion, the purpose of tour is not to develop professional actors or actresses, but to build better citizens for the future through an activity which permits freedom of expression.

Heading the cast this year are Royden Bloom and Ron Relich, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, respectively. Tom Ross enacts the part of ever-present Player. His traveling troubadours include Bill Hastings as Alfred, Terry Brown as the Player King, and Frank Mazzocco, Stage Manager. Members of the royalty are Bill Conley, Claudius, and his queen, Gertrude, played by Marilyn Stone. The aging Palonius is Doug Cutler. Interwoven in the plot are the lovers Hamlet, Jack Wiers, and Ophelia, Carol Bendell.

The students go on tour this year from February 3 through 7. They will be visiting high schools in Springfield, Jacksonville, Edwardsville, Murphysboro, Harrisburgh, and Flora, Illinois. Addi-

In talking with these three students, they explained how they were awarded this privilege and what they are doing with this free time. Marilyn Stone, who plans to attend McMurray College in Jacksonville, explains, "We were asked by Mr. Frattinger if we would be interested in joining an independent study program." She now is studying French Literature in which she will be majoring.

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Follies to Be "Up, Up, And Away"

"Up, Up, and Away," has been chosen as the theme for the 1969 Fractional Follies. Annually sponsored by the TF South Student Council, Follies is a highlight of the year and a chance for the student body of South to put on a ?talented? show, all of their own. Sheila Elias and Carol Brauer, Follies co-chairmen, announced that Follies will be on Saturday, February 22. That's not very far away, so get your club or organization together, now and plan your act for the Follies. Sign up sheets are in Room 223. Tryouts for Follies will be held February 6th. Rehearsals will be held in the auditorium February 17, 18, 19, and 20.

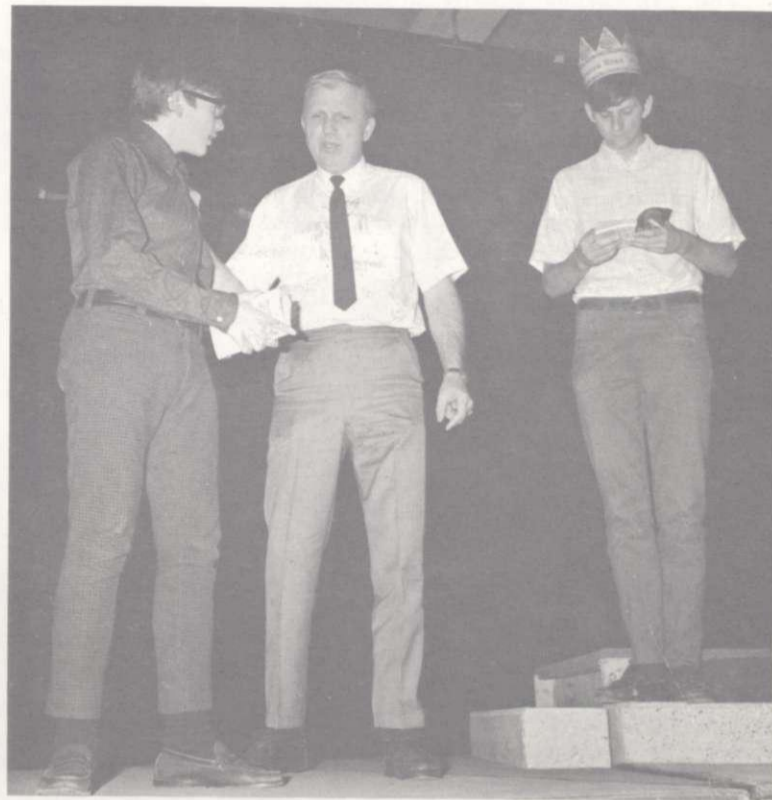
The TF South Student Council will host the second South-East Suburban Conference Exchange Day, February 28th. Each of the seven schools in our conference will send four representatives from their school. Each member of the TF South Student Council will be a guide to one of the guests from the other schools. The students will stay at South

tional assemblies are also planned for the Calumet region.

The play will make its contest debut on February 8 for the South-east Suburban Conference, which will be held at TF South. The

following week will mark the Illinois High School Association District Meet.

Once again a play of high calibre will be presented at South, so to all cast members: "Break-a-leg!"



R. J. Phillips coaches Ron Relich as Bill Conley studies his script during rehearsal for the 1969 tour play.

Native Guides Twirp

Hi! This is Lulla Belle Grosenhoffer and I wish to air my views about the shameful goings on in this here school.

Seems like long about Valentine's Day last year you all went and changed your personalities. It wouldn't 'ov been so bad but all tried to copy us from the great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. There's no harm in that but you folks did it all wrong.

First of all, you folks dressed the part but no one spoke it. You gotta' get your die-uh-log just right. And those patches you were wearing. Ain't no one ever told you that synthetic patches ain't no good, you gotta' use pure cotton.

And what about Little Kids Day? You young 'uns can't even be toddlers right. How many males did I

see with wing tipped shoes? And I only saw a handful of gals with banana curls.

Those king elections were diz-graceful. Everyone knows that a leader should be able to down three chickens fried in hog fat, eight 'taters, three possum steaks, and a jug 'a White Light'ning. Then he should be able to run six miles to McGinnis' Mill by way of Sow-Belly-on-the Rhine Crick.

Have a heart folks. Twirp week is going to be so great this year, Sadie Hawkins will be pea green with envy. Why, I'm working with the people who will put it together. They call themselves the Latin Club. I don't see how a bunch of Romans can put together a decent Dogpatch. So that's why I came. It's coming Feb. 10 - 14 and remember, I helped!



Bob and Linda Collins, Gerd's American brother and sister, have introduced him to American life.

AFS Needs Hosts

The Robert Collins family has absorbed a bit of Europe into their home through the accepting of an American Field Service foreign exchange student.

Gerd Kohler has become a member of their family through the Lansing chapter of AFS and now the AFS is looking for more volunteer families.

least thirty-seven years old, American born, and have an interest in learning about a foreign country and showing a foreign student America.

Mrs. William Winterhoff, president of the Lansing chapter, would like any interested families to contact her at 474-6970 before February 1.

This is a great opportunity for



Rebels rejoice after victory over conference foe Crete. Sports coverage on page 4.

The "Gifted Program"? Oh, you mean for the brains? Not me, I'm certainly not gifted.

This is the common misconception of TF South's new gifted student program. Derisive labels of "brains" are branded on those who accept its challenges. These challenges are many, but as in the case of most hard work, they undoubtedly prove their worth. An extra bit of time applied to developing a subject which holds your interest can be more rewarding than several hours of sitting in classes which mean little.

TFS has a very basic curriculum, partially constructed by the requirements of the state of Illinois. It offers little to the exceptionally qualified student, especially in areas outside the maths and sciences. But now there's the gifted program.

We support this new venture and laud the efforts of those participating. Hopefully, the time they spend will be enriching to their educational experience at TFS. Perhaps this will be just the first step to improvements long needed in our basic curriculum.

The pre-Varsity activity presented by the students of North prompted us to write another editorial. The purpose is not to condemn North for their junior-high antics, but to encourage the students of South to keep their heads about them and continue to practice maturity.

We were appalled by the slinging of the plywood sympathy card into our spectators. The damage that could have been done to eyes, noses or mouths in that rash act makes us shudder. Eggs from

lettermen and uncouth gestures by cheerleaders further support our questioning of North's intelligence.

Rebels, the REBEL ROUSER knows that you will uphold our superior attitude by showing your team support in a high school manner. Of course, the "SOUTH WILL RISE AGAIN," when we re-encounter North February 14, but it seems to us that the "SOUTH HAS ALREADY RISEN"-in maturity and common sense.



Speaking Out

by Chuck Haddock
Chuck, Class of '69, is presently serving as president of the TF South Lettermen's Club.

the loudest female voices. Lettermen got off to a good start, and we hope they can continue being an activating club in the athletic program of TF South.

The object of Lettermen's Club is to unite the varsity athletes at TF South. This year the club is trying to promote school spirit. The first step was organizing a cheering block at away games as well as at home basketball games. The members have enjoyed cheering and we hope it will encourage other students to support our teams.

by Jim Oldenburg
Jim, a junior, takes an interest in national affairs.

A NEW PRESIDENT INAUGURATED! Those were the headlines a few, short days ago, as a new administration came into power.

For most of us, the glory and pageantry of the primaries, the suspense of the conventions, and the down-to-the-wire thrills of the election itself are now past and long forgotten. Many young people were active during the campaigns last year as they went all-out for their presidential choice. But what can they do after the elections are over? Politics becomes the furthest thing from their minds.

With the hope of improving the school and its spirit, the Lettermen's Club has ordered eight large pennants, representing each of the eight teams in our conference. We hoped to have the pennants up for the Hillcrest game.

Beside the annual Lettermen's Club-Faculty game, there are other events being considered. So, Rebels, go to the game tonight, and cheer our team to victory!

Now the question is, when will we be allowed to have a constant, active part in government? It is time that communities formed student consuls and committees, giving teenagers and young people in general a chance to express their opinions on civic affairs. Perhaps a high-school student could point out the source to a certain disturbance that an elder person would fail to recognize. A teenager would be more capable of coping with the problems of his own generation.

This has started in high-schools and colleges in a very small, pitiful degree. We must now see that the representation of youth is brought up to the community, state, and even national level.

If we take a long, somber look at the condition our country is in, we cannot fail to see that a youthful, clearer outlook is critically needed.

by Mary Zych
Mary, also a senior, is president of Pep Club and a Varsity cheerleader this year.

Cheerleaders like to see rejuvenated school spirit anywhere they can find it. This year Lettermen's Club has found pride in itself and in its school, and has become one of the most spirited clubs around. They have a lot of new activities, but the Lettermen's presence at the games is what sets them off from the rest of the school. We cheerleaders can lead all kinds of yells, and Pep Club will be right in there cheering. It sounds pretty good. But when the guys yell the whole crowd seems to come alive and give all their support. Those deep husky voices are more inspiring than

Looking at Study Hall Through Sleepy Eyes

The next time you are awake in study hall, look around you and watch the insomniacs battle their way through the hour.

The last time I couldn't sleep (September 27, 1967 I believe it was) I looked about me and studied the people.

One young lady, a formidable array of brushes and bottles in front of her, was pushing, pulling and painting her face while staring into a tiny, cracked mirror. (Just between you and me, she had about as much chance of making her face look beautiful with makeup as Richard Nixon has of hiding his jowls).

In a few desks there were these strange creatures; busily flipping pages and furiously scribbling. (There're some in every crowd). And of course all around me the hastily scrawled, life-and-death notes were flying as anxious

eyes awaited their arrival. Did I tell you about the teacher? I guess I didn't, so I will. He was sitting in his chair reading (by that I mean he was sleeping with a book in front of him) and in the back a few boys were slopping spitballs at each other.

Beloved sleep began to cloud my eyes, but as I began to drift with it I noticed a boy in the back, diligently scratching at the top of his desk with a rusty, compass point. Needless to say (but you know I'm going to say it) I scurried back there on the pretense of sharpening my pencil. Hanging on the old pencil sharpener I peered over the boy's shoulder. He was now sitting back in his chair admiring the artfully carved letters, which read: FIGHT VANDALISM.

they're on their way

Soon the last semester of high school for the Class of '69 will begin. Many seniors are headed toward another four years of education and that long awaited degree.

Three students will be Wildcats of Purdue University next September. Judy Wrzesinski is going to the Calumet Campus extension to become a medical technician. Greg Trunec will also be at the Calumet Campus. Alan Danaher will be traveling to Lafayette and Purdue University to major in civil engineering.

Traveling downstate to Bradley and Western Illinois University are Joe Pasquarella and Art Fotschy. Joe will be a freshman

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She has already completed two years of French, and is now doing extensive research on the subject. Under this program she has visited the French department at Northwestern University and visited the individual study program at North.

Because he attends all of his classes, Bill Haub does not have very much time to work on his project. "I've had the opportunity to pursue my interest in aerodynamics, which is not offered in the regular school curriculum." Bill has flown to Decatur to survey the individual study program at their Lakeview School. He plans to attend the University of Illinois.

Next there is Tom Ross. His interests include play writing and art. Under this program, Tom finds time to work on his projects which he would not be able to do unless involved in the program. Tom works on his two plays throughout the day, while attending most of his classes.

Eventually more students will be considered for this independent study project.

The faculty advisors include: Mr. Dileo, math; Mr. Hess, science; Mr. Phillips, English; Mr. Mansholt, industrial arts; Mr. Cooper and Mr. Bobis, social science; Mr. Chockly and Mrs. Westfall, language department; and Miss Temple, art.

If any student at South has an interest in one of these fields, see one of the above faculty advisors or Mr. Frattinger.

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In Memoriam



The death of senior Ken Qualls was a great tragedy to the Class of '69.

Moving to Lansing from Joshua, Texas in 1965, Ken entered TF South as a freshman and attended here through this fall.

He was taken ill on Christmas Day and died December 27 at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was buried in Texas.

at Bradley majoring in engineering. Art will attend Western Illinois University as a pre-med student.

Carol Mizanin will also be traveling south to Charleston, Illinois and Eastern Illinois University to major in elementary education.

We're sending two Rebels to MacMurry College in Jacksonville, Illinois. Marilyn Stone, majoring in French and English, and Bill Conley majoring in mathematics will attend MacMurry.

Alberta Tilendis will attend classes in theater and psychology next year at Hope College.

Two TF South students will be going out of state to college. Glenn Wiersbicki will attend Upper Iowa University and Jan Monaldi will major in psychology at Indiana State University.

Epic Compiled for '69

Remember the greatness of "Gone With The Wind?" Remember the suspense of "Bonny and Clyde," the drama of "Doctor Zhivago," the comedy of "Funny

SENIOR DIARY

Jan. 6 - Last night was the night! After fourteen weeks of procrastination, Miss Kaufer's Rhetoric students attacked typewriters and pounded out a semester's work in one LONG sitting.

Jan. 7 - Ed Kubic has begun cleaning out his garage in anticipation of the unwelcome visit of ski-high Louisiana guy.

Jan. 8 - Bud Jenkins beats Bob Oderwald 2 out of 3 on the mats.

Jan. 9 - RETALIATION! Bob Potter beats B. Jenkins four stitches over the right eye worth. Super-senior Bud is notified of the cancellation of his life insurance. No other company will accept him unless he swears off all challenges of 'Rastling Rob.

Jan. 10 - Family living students resolve to QUIT all men after seeing the destruction of Divorce Court.

Jan. 13 - In desperation for Gulassa's required five illustrations due ninth period, Roger Yochem is seen stealing a Freshman's colored pencils.

Jan. 14 - Herff Jones soaks seniors for the worst as everyone wonders what they're going to do with the extra 75 little cards from the economy-100 pack.

Jan. 15 - Cheerleaders have a great time celebrating North week. Too bad they didn't let the rest of the student body in on their plans.

Jan. 16 - Seniors are actually seen at the Lans. It took a really great classic to get them to return to their junior high hangout,

Girl," the splendor of "Camelot?" Now, an even greater epic is to be released. It surpasses the dreams of your wildest imagination, it rivals the magnificence of the greatest extravaganzas. And it is to be seen first by the exalted students of Thornton Fractional South.

From the studios of "Broadway Joe" Hyde Inc. comes the most stupendous production of all time. Created by a cast of seven it promises to be one of the most remembered highlights of the 1969 season. It features such noted stars as Denise Troppman, Nick Bobis, Ron Schultz, Harry Smith, and many more. Filmed on location at TFS high school it presents the comedy and the tragedy of life at a progressive suburban school. Don't fail to see this masterpiece for the reserve price is only six dollars the first week, (coming soon) and seven dollars the second week (immediately following the "coming soon"). Don't miss it-the Sroka-Miller production of-"Postscript '69".

Class News

Senior

It's that time again when the Senior Class prepares for its graduation from Thornton Fractional South. Tuesday, January 14th, class announcements could be purchased by any senior. These announce the time, place, and date of the commencement exercises for the class of '69. Just a little more than half a year is left for the seniors at TFS.

The senior class will be planning their act for the follies. At the present, no definite act has been chosen!?! We hope this year that follies will turn out better than last year.

Rebels To Be Matched

On the first date would you prefer: (1) being alone with your date, (2) with another couple, or (3) with a group of people? Are you a conformist or a non-conformist? Do you enjoy doing things out of the ordinary? Is your knight in shining armor or damsel in distress tall, short, blond, brunette, thin or heavy?

Tuesday night, January 28th, TF South will be swept up by Automation a Go Go -- our first computer dance. Sponsored by Student Council, tickets were sold for \$1.50 until January 17th. Tickets may be purchased at the door, but you will not be computerized. Upon buying a ticket, the student was given a ticket, a questionnaire, and an IBM card. He checked off his answers to 50 questions designed to portray him and his ideal date. The confidential information has been sent to Mizer Matcher, Logical Structure & Design, in Schenectady, New York.

The data is being processed for the big night. Tuesday, each student will receive a number and a list of five to ten ideal dates. Then the idea is MIX! To the rocking sound of the Park Avenue

GUIDELINES

Most seniors are busy applying and processing their applications to colleges. Applications and catalogs to Thornton Junior College in Harvey, Illinois, are now available from Miss Heckleman in the Guidance Office. You may not apply until the second semester but come in and pick up your catalog now as there is a limited amount. Beginning this year there is a \$10.00 application fee.

To all seniors who have been accepted at the college of your choice: If the college requires that a seventh semester transcript be sent, make a request in the Guidance Office. A seventh semester transcript will be sent only if you request it.

GOOD GRIEF



I'M GOING WITH THE COMPUTER!

Playground, you'll conquer automation.

Who knows? Automation may uproot the wallflowers. Maybe we'll hear, "Hey, I'm your match; okay start laughing." "Hey, they're outta punch!" "Sure, I lied on my questionnaire; wudya expect, I should put down I'm unattractive?" "Hey, that's not fair, I got my brother!"

Whatever the outcome, we're sure it will be a night to remember.

'69ers Try

Before the class of '69 leaves TF South in June, they would like to see certain changes take place. We always complain about our school, but it seems we never do anything about it. Some seniors decided to go out and question some of our rules and regulations, and came to the conclusion that nothing could be done without something in black and white.

Kathy Prondzinski, Sue Meyers, Bob Collins, Carol Mizanin, Charlie Vignone, and Jerry Fritz made up a questionnaire concerning dress code and dance regulations and sent it out to 25 area schools. As soon as all the forms are returned, the committee will make a study as to just what the other schools around us do and what they don't do. Maybe something can be done to make South what we want it to be.

Students 'Student' Teach



"Miss Peacock" reads the fascinating story of Black Beauty to an enraptured 2nd and 3rd grade audience.



Sherry Jastrzab shares confidences with a 3rd grade friend.

Many students must wait until they graduate from college before they may teach a class. However, four juniors and four seniors get that chance every Tuesday through the Independent Study Program at South.

They learn the mechanics of running a class and dealing with individual children. From various experiences, they get the first-hand knowledge of what it takes to be a teacher.

Peggy Peacock, Linda Illo, and Chris Beres wade through bundles of little kids and knee-high desks as they help second and third graders at Nathan Hale. Lynn Howard, Janet Dillon, Sheila Elias, Greg Polanski, and Sherry Jastrzab assist in the junior high classes at Sunnybrook.

When asked what they thought about the program, all agreed that it was fun; more than one expressed surprise at all of the work a teacher has to do on lesson planning and keeping little children occupied.

Learning to cope with the unexpected is a routine experience. Recently, "Miss Peacock" was told that one of the little second graders wants to make her MRS. Peacock when he gets older. And imagine Sherry Jastrzab's surprise when she was confronted with a mouse in the art room!

The little children are just as enthusiastic about having "new" teachers as the older ones are in teaching, which makes the whole project worthwhile.

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

TFS Sing-Alongs

MUCK RIVER

(To the tune of "Moon River")
Muck River, you oil-covered slick,
Your odor makes me sick today.
Old trash-taker, you heart-breaker,
Wherever you're goin', it won't be my way.
Old beer cans, mingling with the suds,
There's such a lot of filth to see.
We're after the same rainbow's end,
Pollution's early end, my Huck-leberrry friend,
Muck River, and me.

Gastric Lament

(To the tune of "Oh where, Oh where has my little dog gone?")
This song (which tells the story of the people, their trials and tribulations, and stuff like that) is painfully (but lovingly) dedicated

to the cuisinieres of our cafeteria. (All former Follies girls, I could, but won't add).

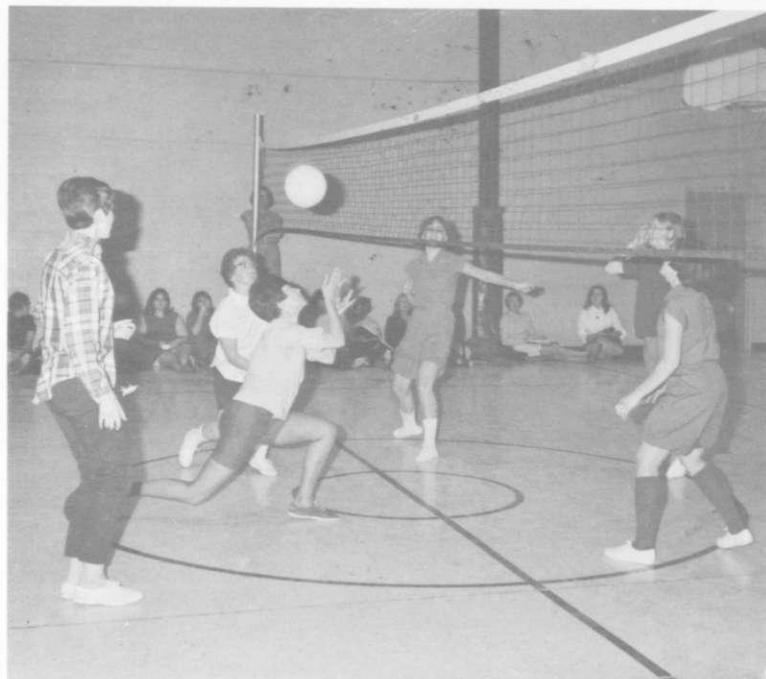
Verse:

Oh where, Oh where has my appetite gone?
Please tell my mother goodbye.
Oh where, Oh where can I regurgitate?

I think I'm fixin' to die.
For those revolutionaries enamored of change who may be reading these lines, below you are likely to find another set of lyrics. (Whoopee!) Please use sparingly as they tend to lose their piercingly poignant meaning if handled excessively by the mouth.

Verse:

It seems to me that if I should contract
A case of food poisoning
I have no doubt that I would be sued
For not actively resisting.



Mrs. Sotos shows her volleyball form in farcical All-Stars v. Faculty game as she sets up a shot to Miss Rosenak.

CLUBLICITY:

Dramatics Club

This year is proving to be one of the busiest years for Dramatics Club members. Following a highly successful toy-drive for a ward at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, DC'ers are now readying themselves for Follies. Under the leadership of Barb Smirniotis, the club members are going all-out to capture the first place trophy.

In addition to their Follies act, a roller skating party is being planned for a change of pace in activities. Taking charge of it are Linda Plaskowy and Sherry Jastrzab.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America

the Nathan Hale school, which is operated on a progressive education basis, meaning that classrooms are non-graded and each child progresses at his own rate from one level to the next. Also, FTA has voted to sell TF South key rings in order to raise money. This, however, is subject to final approval.

The members of FTA also became Good Samaritans during Christmas vacation, when they made Christmas stockings stuffed with candy for children who had to spend Christmas in the hospital.

GAA

On January 13th the cry of VICTORY swept the girls' gym as the GAA Allstar volleyball team once again trampled the women's faculty team two games out of

at). This shall be three years in a row that the GAA rivals have been crushed. Well, teachers, better luck next year.

The members of the losing team were Mrs. Borick, Miss Doerr, Miss Kaplan, Miss Rosenak, Mrs. Sotos, Miss Stewart, and Mrs. Zabroski.

Conquerors were Kathy Orban, Ellen Stole, Ellen Fogle, Vita Klos, Marilyn Ball, Sherry Barker, Joann Crouch, Lois Gunlogson, Polly Camalick and Mary Flanigan.

Bowling started last Monday at Lan-Oak Lanes, with upperclassmen competing on Mondays and underclassmen on Wednesdays.

Russian Club

After observing Russian Orthodox Christmas on January 7, Russian Club set out to learn as

party to an indoor rink in the near future. Ice skating is a necessary skill in Russia and the students plan to show equal skill.

Russian Club also is planning to visit a Russian Orthodox Church in the next month. The Russian classes have been studying the customs of the people of this religion in preparation for the trip. The people of this religion use a different calendar than ours and that is the reason for their celebrating Christmas on a different day than we.

The regular meetings of Russian Club often feature movies concerning Russian culture. At these meetings all former and present Russian students are invited to attend.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club is planning for



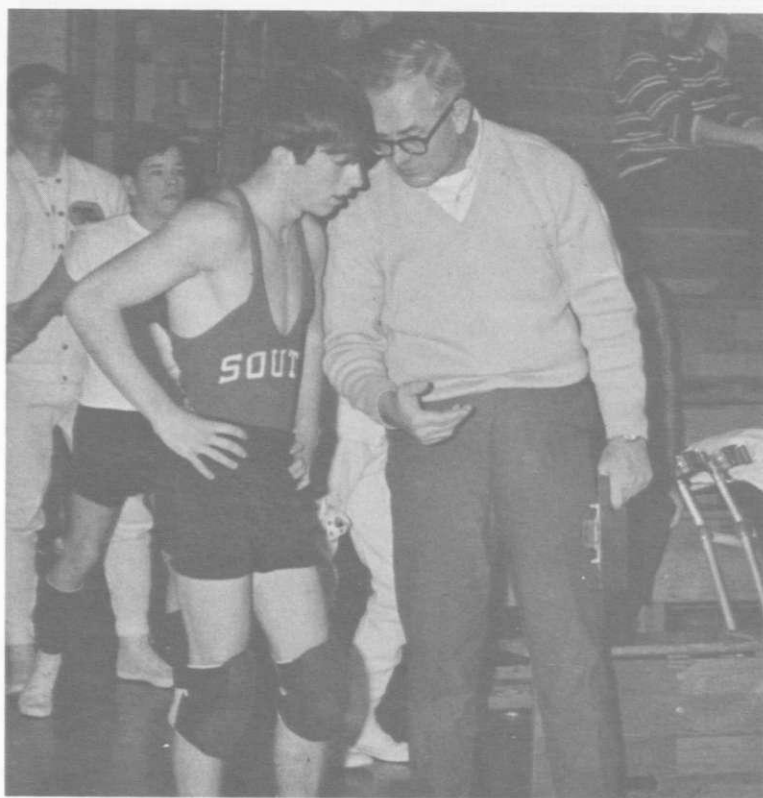
At recent Calumet Forensic League speech meet, Mr. Bobis presents 1st place trophy to TF South. Receiver is Ron Relich who captured two individual firsts that day.

their next meeting.

Sometime in February it is hoped that they will be able to take a trip into Chicago to the Chicago Art Institute. There they will receive a tour through the institute to see paintings by Spanish painters, among whom is Picasso. They will also receive lectures about the history of each painting and information about the painters life and style of painting.

Spanish Club is also planning for its second annual carnival. Last year's carnival was a success and even bigger things are planned for this year's carnival. Part of the fun will be seeing the Spanish style costumes that all of the participants are required to wear. A carnival king and queen will be crowned at the event which is planned to be held

Fouls Trouble Varsity



Tim Gavin gets a few strategy pointers from Coach Sowinski.

Victory Out of Reach

A trio of consecutive defeats is the unhappy result of the Varsity wrestling team's holiday efforts.

On December 20 the South matmen were edged at home by Rich Central with the score 24-21. Last Friday, January 10, Crete-Monee, on their own mats, squeezed past the Rebels by a score of 21-19.

In another home meet the following Saturday the wrestlers were soundly defeated by a strong Homewood-Flossmoor squad. Andy Tepavich, a junior in the 180 pound weight class, was the only winner in this meet, pinning his opponent. Dan Lemonier, also a junior, managed a tie in his class of 127.

With these defeats the team's record now stands at 4 wins and 7 losses. However, this does not accurately reflect its strength in the Southeast Suburban Conference.

Of the 11 meets only 4 have been with conference opponents. Two of these meets were victories over Bradley and A. A. Stagg. The remaining two were the close losses to Rich Central and Crete-Monee.

Tonight the Rebels will meet Tinley Park in an away meet.

JV Wrestling

What is the Junior Varsity Wrestling team? It is simply a squad of boys who do not wrestle on the Varsity team. It is also the squad that gives the Varsity team the depth and incentive it needs to win.

The Varsity team is only as good as the Junior Varsity makes them because without being constantly challenged by JV members the Varsity wrestlers would become indifferent and practically cease to improve.

However, the JV team also gets a chance to perform outside of practice.

There have been two JV meets this year. The Rebel Animals have won one and lost one. They defeated Bishop Noll on December 12 (YEAH!) and were narrowly subdued by Homewood Flossmoor last Saturday, January 11.

In the Homewood-Flossmoor meet there were 4 winners: Sulcjewski, a freshman, in the 95 pound weight class; Rikowicz, a sophomore, at 103; Rod Maravella, a junior at 120, and Steve Arch-aumbalt, also a junior at 133.

THORNTON FRACTIONAL SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Remaining Swim Schedule 1969	
Tues. Jan. 28	Ham. High Home
Thur. Jan. 30	TF North Away
Thur. Feb. 6	Argo Home
Sat. Feb. 8	Conference Home
Tues. Feb. 11	Munster Away
Fri. Feb. 14	District
Sat. Feb. 15	District

Tinley Park is also a conference rival.

With the many meets Coach Sowinski has scheduled, the raw potential the team possesses is being steadily developed. Experience was all that was lacking in the meets with Rich Central and Crete-Monee.

As in basketball, when tournament time arrives in February, records are meaningless. The experience and determination gained during the season is all any team brings to the championship meet.

THORNTON FRACTIONAL SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Remaining Wrestling Schedule 1969

Fri. Jan. 24	Tinley Pk.	Away
Sat. Jan. 25	Reavis	
	(Frosh-Soph)	Away
Tues. Jan. 29	Eisenhower	Home
Thur. Jan. 30	Hillcrest	Away
Sat. Feb. 1	Tourney	
	Rich East	Away
Thur. Feb. 6	Conference	TinPk.
Sat. Feb. 8	Conference	TinPk.

Team Stays Afloat

The critical month of January has now approached for the Swim Team. During this month, ten appearances will be made. Meets against "extremely powerful" Evergreen Park, North, Bishop Noll and other schools are on the waiting list.

Illness this season seems to have been the most vital concern of the two coaches. Despite this factor, performances by individual swimmers have been improving.

At Bremen, the Varsity captured 8 of 11 events for South. Leading the way were Tom Reeb and Bill Farmer who each won two victories. The 50 and 100 yard freestyle were respectively taken over by Chuck Roseen and Don Rowley. The freestyle relay demonstrated its strength again as Chuck Roseen, Don Rowley, Jim Stevens, and Mike Sailor finished well in front of the Braves. This gave TFS a final score of 60-35.

The frosh-soph have had a hard go at it losing both dual meets against Bremen and Tinley Park. Even though defeated, these young men have looked good. A certainly encouraging factor is that they have showed improvement steadily.

Some of the outstanding individuals over the past week on the frosh-soph team have been Ralph Flood, swimming in the two relays, Tom Madix, who continues to swim his best time with each succeeding meet, and John Swanson who is making fantastic improvements over his freshman year.

Mr. O'Mara says that he thinks the future looks brighter for the swim team.

The powerful Titans defeated the Rebels as only Captain Mike

The Rebels were handed their fourth defeat of the season at the hands of the mighty Rich Central Olympian's referees as a great pre-Christmas treat for the Rebels and their following.

To set the stage, we must first set the mood of the game. To begin with, the Central band entertained by playing the Beer Barrel Polka . . .

From the beginning it looked like the Rebels all the way, we led 21-13 at the end of the first period of play, but we noticed a weird gimp look on the face of all the Olympians; they weren't worried.

We neglected to tell you about one of the referees almost choking on his whistle as he attempted to sing the school song; too bad he didn't.

The wild second period, highlighted by a lot of cross checking and delayed signal calls by the refs ended with the Rebs up by one point, 36-35.

Bod city was the word as everyone was entertained by the Olympian dancing girls during half-time.

We'll not go into detail about the second half because it brings nausea with thought of it. Over 55 fouls were called in that game and there was not a starter or a valuable reserve in the game that did not have at least 4 fouls. Needless to say, Central won by a "comfortable" 78-68 score.

The Rebels really showed their true winning form along with a great potential for the future as they trounced the Crete Warrior's who had just come off a 4 game winning streak. The Rebel's Wayne Brumm led all scorers with 22 points, Roger Yochem and Bob Oderwald chipped in with 19 and 16 points respectively.

Although the game was won handily by the Rebels it was one of the most exciting on record. The Reb's jumped off to an 8-0 lead before the Warriors even had a chance to realize what was happening to them.

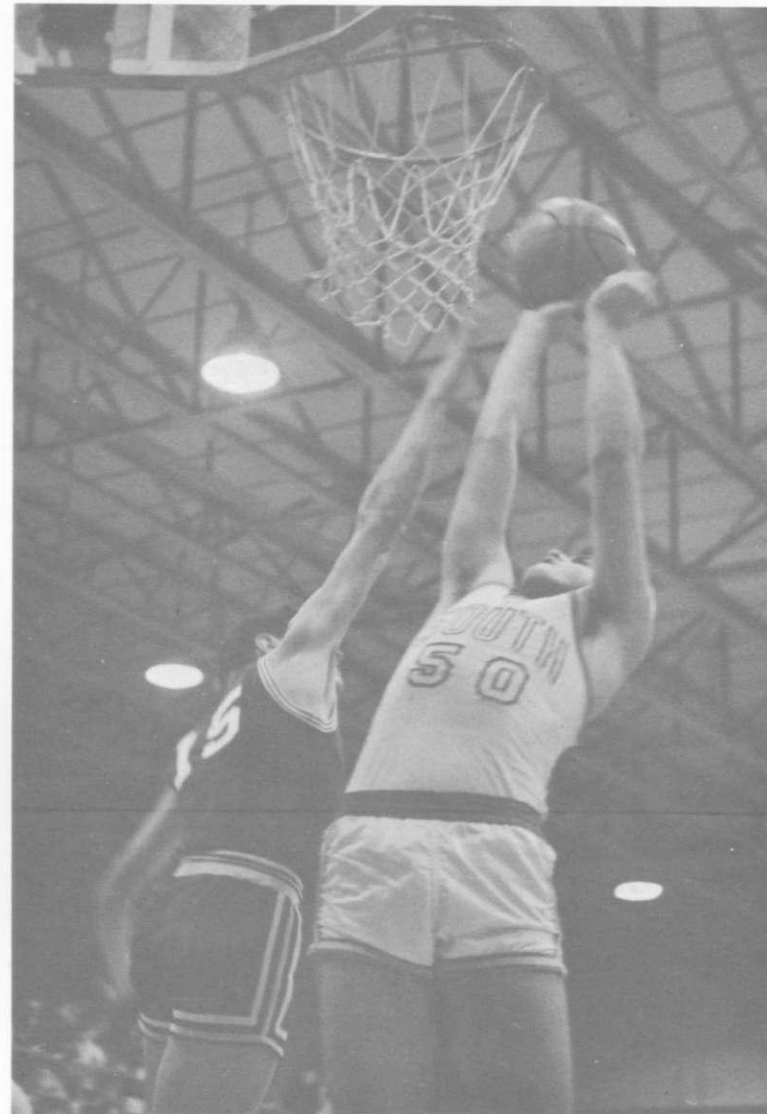
Most games have a turning point but such was not the case as the Rebels wiped up the whole game. All over hustle was shown by Dale Robinson and Paul Warn along with Brumm and Oderwald, which was probably the most decisive factor in the game. Such a display of all out hustle has not been experienced in some time. From start to finish there was never a let down.

Even despite one of the starters sitting on the bench with foul trouble almost the entire game, two technical fouls called on the Rebels, and constant fresh replacements being put in the game by the Warriors, the Rebels still reigned victorious with the final score being the Rebels 77, Crete 53, a 24 point margin.

All out hustle was almost enough

to stop the high scoring Cardinals of Blue Island Eisenhower. The REBELS led by Bob Oderwald and Wayne Brumm had 21 and 19 points apiece. This was not enough however, as three Cardinal players teamed up for a total of 75 points - a feat quite infrequent in high school basketball.

Even though the Rebels were losing the whole game, by more than 18 points at one time or another, with 53 seconds to go the Cardinals found themselves ahead by only 3 points. As luck would have it though, a few unlucky fouls were called and it brought an abrupt end to the Rebel rally. The Rebels suffered their seventh defeat of the season by a score of 83-73.



Center Dale Robinson over-stretches a Crete opponent in the Rebel victory.

P. S. SPORTS

by Paul Warn



This year's swimming team is much like the basketball team in the respect that it does not contain as much natural talent as in other years. However, it does have a rougher schedule than any previous year's team. In an interview with Coach Kijewski, he pointed out that every team on the schedule

is a team that could win or likewise be beaten. Mr. K also went on to say that a high point of the season was the defeat of South Suburban power, Bloom.

Winning three of their first six meets along with a second in the SESC relays, and a third at Kankakee Eastridge the Rebel swimmers have fared well in their long tough season.

Mr. "K" also said that his main job is to motivate the boys on the team to work hard at this unrecognized sport. But hard work is returned with the help of pride. One of the workers is our Austrian exchange student Gerd Kohler. The coach said he has a terrific attitude and has shown outstanding improvement.

This year's co-captains, who are chosen by ability and leadership are Chuck Roseen, Mike Sailor, and Tom Reeb. In the end, it was concluded that the real test would be district qualification and even state qualifiers.

In the past, there has been quite a few individual stars to leave TF South. But this year in their absence, team work will be the key



Tom Reeb (lane 2) and Tom Poplawski