



In dedication to the memory of Captain Henry Szymboriski, because he cared about young people.

Question- Is '69 Cracking?

Seniors have always played a domineering role in creating school spirit and class unity, but it has been said that the Class of '69 is FALLING APART! Here are a few reasons that make this statement true:

Mr. John Gulassa--The Senior is falling apart because they think too much!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Jim Roesel--Because too much alcohol is dissolving the glue.

Dave Mellendorf--Because of Mrs. Beare's "TESTS"!!

Jim Behrens--Because of Mr. John Gulassa's "SNAKE LANGUAGE".

Mr. John Gulassa--Because of comments from kids like Jim Behrens!!!!!!!!!!!!

John Pranger--I don't get it!!!! (Is this another CHICKEN joke???)

Chris Dunham--Because they don't have enough soul!!!!

Mike Wright--Because IT'S TRADITION!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Adair Simmons--Because of the Class of 71's Spirit.

Mr Cooper--Because they forgot to use Elmer's Glue!

Ron DeValk--Because most of the Senior Class doesn't act like they really are and half of them can't even hold their POLISH POP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Art Fotschkey--Because of MR. BECKWITH'S BOARD!!!!!!!!!!!!

Tony Stoklosa--Because they have segregated washrooms!!!!!!!!

Cindy Graham--Because too many SENIOR CLASS GIRLS are falling for JUNIOR CLASS GUYS.

Terry Nesper--Because everybody has the EIGHTH SEMESTER BLAHS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Peggy Peacock--Because the cliques don't click!!!!!!!!!!!!

Illinois State University will see two TFS Kunkas at the state speech finals the end of March. These two were successful in sectional competition on March 1. They are Jerry Fritz in Comedy Reading and Marilou Vanlaningham in Original Oration. TFS placed fifth in team competition at sectionals at Thornton High School in Harvey. Best of Luck to Jerry and Marilou!



Are We About to Burst?

TF South is about to hit its boom. A total of about 530 incoming Freshmen came to South to take their achievement tests. Approximately 420 seniors will be graduating. The odds are against us. How will authorities cope with it? There has been some talk of Early Bird classes. As

to the extent of the talk, we don't know, but we'll keep you posted. In the above picture, the school appears to be splitting at its seams. The unique photo was taken by Times photographer, Mr. Richard Rudzinski with a Nikon Fisheye Lens.

Visitors Guest of SC

It wasn't exactly a day of "dancing on cafeteria tables," but the TF South Exchange Day did prove to be a lot of fun. Four Student Council members from each of the seven other schools in our conference joined with TFS's 29 SC members to participate in a day of sharing conference-wide experiences.

You may have seen the "Hi Bradley" "Hello! A.A. Stagg," and other signs, or recognized some of the name-tags walking the halls. Or maybe you wondered why as you pulled up into the South parking lot you saw, "South Welcomes S.E.S.C." plastered across

the cafeteria windows.

A first period breakfast started the day off, with 2nd and 3rd periods being reserved for attending regular classes. 4-5 found discussion groups being conducted. Some of the topics brought to light were Dress Codes, open dances and money-making projects. And out came the fact that TF South is the only conference school where culottes are not permitted and where there is a dress code for after-game dances.

Kentucky Fried Chicken was served in the gym lobby during 6-7 and Jerry Fritz entertained by presenting his original monologue.

Szymboriski Fund

The death of Lansing juvenile officer, Captain Henry Szymboriski, on February 25 was a great loss to the students of TF South. In memory of him, the Student Council took a collection to contribute to the expansion of his educational film library. The REBEL ROUSER extends deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

The Rebel basketball team wound up its regular season with a fast game against Tingley Park. Unfortunately, the Titans came out on top by five points. Final score: 60-55. The Rebel's season

Follies Was A Success

The 1969 Fractional Follies went "Up, Up and Away" as they greeted a standing room only crowd in the TF South auditorium, Saturday, February 22nd. Everyone there enjoyed the antics displayed by insane Rebels.

The Senior Class of 1969 took first place with their take-off on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. Sock it to me, Sock it to me, Sock it to them! The Second Annual Amateur Hour by the Class of 1970 took second place. The audience will always remember our friends from down South, the Rag Mop girls, and the Poppin-Fresh Dough-Boy. "Hair", the Broadway smash hit, came to TF South via the Dramatics Club and took third place.

Student Council has declared this year's Follies one of the best ever and would like to thank the cast, crew, and everyone associated with the production for his help.

Seniors in Deep Sleep

"Sleep, sleep, sleep," these were the words of Dr. Irwin Ross at our last assembly as he hypnotized twenty eager seniors. And sleep they did until given further directions by Dr. Ross. The reactions of the seniors on the stage were quite amazing to the audience.

Some of the students who were hypnotized did remember what they did on stage. The personalities of the seniors were different too. Some of them were actually quiet. Others just giggled into the microphone when asked what they thought of the boy next to them. Noses cringed as Dr. Ross said that someone sitting close to those hypnotized hadn't taken a bath in three weeks. The climax was when the girls wanted to go out with the boy next to them. The comments of the boys were something else.

Wayne Brumm really got upset when he couldn't find his missing belly-button. Peggy Peacock shed tears of sorrow at the sad movie she saw. Jeannie Horgheshimer tried in vain to release her hands. Ron DeValk had some choice comments when Dr. Ross tried to fix him up with the girl next to him. Jim Stevens slowly tip-toed off the stage when he didn't go under and Pam Neal almost froze to death during the assembly. When Dr. Ross asked Carol Mizanin if her voice was always that high and soft she just replied, "No, usually I have a pretty big mouth." Dick Weber and Ginger Flasko, along with some others, had to go back to their seats for they could not go under in a short period.



Wayne Brumm and Peggy Peacock laugh at Brent Brink-

"Follies" really was a success this year. It is a week later now, and people are still commenting on the "Establishment", "Hair", "Wojo Circus", "Soul Brothers", "Ragmops", "Laugh-In", and all the others.

Despite all the worries and frustrations of pre-show troubles, Student Council came up with an amateur show of high school quality. Dead microphones, slow curtains, missed cues, and stumbling ad-libs merely brought the program down to earth and kept it in typical character, adding to its enjoyability.

So now, Student Council, what's next? Are you going to devote more time to shaping TF South to the changing times? Will you become a means of government, the link between students and administration, and a mouthpiece of the student body?

Dear Student Council, please do not go back to your complacent and apathetic meetings.

Members, don't go to the meetings with your coat on, "yes-ing" anything and everything just so you can get out in a hurry. Be involved and care. SC has never been particularly controversial, but perhaps you can find something to remind people that you are there.

Could you arrange for a controversial speaker for assemblies or maybe support a student with a grievance?

The REBEL ROUSER is willing to support your views and projects. We are glad to see the efforts that have been made, but we do not feel we are asking too much by asking for more — more involvement in student life, more involvement in school.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This is for all the young rebels without a cause who hold opinions similar to John Bradin's. Namely, those who hold their rights supreme and untouchable for any reason.

Before you condemn something it is wise to understand it first or you might end up jumping out of the pot and into the fire. Most unrest was over the government. It is very simple. If you want your rights you must have a government; that is, you must have laws to protect them. A democracy is the best form of government to do this because it allows the governed as much a part in making their laws as they are willing to work for.

There was a statement about conforming; being made to conform. There are very few things in this country people are made to conform to. Most of the time people conform willingly, afraid to stand out. Two things you must conform to are having your hair short and driving on the right side of the street. The former has been proven ridiculous by college students who have long hair and still study to their full capabilities. The latter is for the protection of others.

The point is this: there are some stupid laws in our country, but before you condemn them, look first to see if they are made to protect others rights. Then, instead of condemning, offer a better solution.

Remember, laws are made by

the people for the people in a democracy. When you get old enough to vote you can control what laws are made and who makes them. You can get the "old, morally retarded, old geezers" out as well as any other, "opponents of freedom and democracy."

Tony Stoklosa
Class of '69

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rebel Swimmers and Coaches we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the Rebel Timers for the many hours which they devoted to the operation of the home swim meets and also for their attendance at away meets. We sincerely believe that no other school in the area can surpass our group of girls in their devotion to the team and to the school. We are especially grateful to the group of predominantly junior and senior girls who attended practically every swim meet.

The cheerleaders deserve special praise also for the spirit which they generated and in particular Terri Dalrymple and Rhonda Pauling, who found enough time to attend home and in many cases away meets.

In order for any program to be successful there must be many people behind the scene who do their best to insure the completion of the activity, and swimming at TF South involves over one hundred students on the team and in the Rebel Timers Club who have worked hard to make the Rebel Swimmers well known. Thanks to all of you for your time and energy.

Coaches O'Mara and Kijewski

To the Editor:

We do not have all the freedoms guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence. I agree with John Bradin on that point, and it is the only point that I agree with. After that he became nonsensical and biased. For example, he points out a group of "old, morally retarded geezers" and asks who gave them the right to think their god-like delusions.

Well, sonny boy, it was the people of the United States. And that bunch of old "geezers" were mainly in their thirties.

He then says the Establishment is narrow-minded, prejudiced, and afraid of change. Does he offer any proof? No. He does mention that Mayor Daley had the police deal with that grime and filth known as hippies. Supposedly the hippies were protecting their right to freedom of speech. Perhaps Mr. Bradin can tell me why the hippies would not let Nixon, Wallace, or Humphrey talk during their campaigns. And when Humphrey offered ten minutes of time at one of his speeches for the hippies to say something, the idiots were too dumb to do anything, but to keep on screaming and yelling.

NU Offers Science Aid

About 120 students out of an expected 400 applicants now in their junior year in high school will attend the 17th annual engineering science division of Northwestern University's National High School Institute this summer.

The five-week program extending from June 29 through August 2, gives talented high school students a chance to sample college life and to help them decide whether to choose a career in engineering.

The students will attend tuition-free under a \$35,469 National Science Foundation grant to the University, said F. George Seulberger, assistant dean of the Technological Institute, Northwestern's engineering school.

Some engineering science students also will receive free room and board of \$165 under the grant. All students will be expected to pay an activity fee of \$30.

Deadline for applications for the summer course is April 15. For further information, write Dean F. George Seulberger at the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, 2145 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Students in the program will attend lectures and conduct research in laboratories in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering, as well as in mathematics and physics.

The recreational program includes softball, basketball, swimming, a theatrical production, a symphony concert, a major-league baseball game, dances, a beach party and many spontaneous activities.

The opportunity to work and live with other excellent students from all areas of the United States is an enriching experience in itself, said Seulberger.

The engineering science high schoolers are a select group, Seulberger said. Many of them subsequently win university scholarships. Most become B average or better students, putting them about one grade level above the average student.

What happens to young people who have been in the engineering science program? Most become engineers, physical scientists, or mathematicians, with a few behavioral scientists and liberal arts graduates. About twenty per cent of them attend Northwestern. F. George Seulberger lives at 624 Sheridan Square, Evanston. Office phone: 492-3365.

As for the police shooting unarmed boys in the street, every case that he can present where this happened, I can offer three of kids armed with switch-blades, guns, and other "toys".

The opponents of freedom and democracy are not in power. They're freeloading out in the street. You guessed it, the hippies.

Tim Alexander
Class of '71

Speaking Out

by Glenn Wierzbicki

Senior Glenn is a member of TF South's Varsity Band and the tennis team.

During my four years, my attitude toward South has drastically changed. Yes, believe it or not, I too was once an aspiring young freshman that was proud to be called a student of South. I should soon be proud to call myself an alumni. However, while I approach my last days here, my aspirations have turned into apathy. I can see this not only within myself, but within most of the upper class. I can see this when I converse with my peers or look at the various vandilistic actions that happen in school.

If you will notice, the February 7 issue of the REBEL ROUSER (Senior Coax Comments), a general consensus of the lower classmen were more or less hopeful for change, while the upper-classmen were definitely apathetic. What induces such feeling?

To quote a movie, "What we have here is a failure to communicate." I have seen too

many students simply ignored by our administration. If I were to elaborate, I would say dress codes and curriculum are the two areas where our administration are most ignorant and merciless.

Without being bias toward anyone, I feel that Pat Sassone's side of the issue was totally ignored even though many of my teachers felt sympathetic toward him. I can also understand why many if not all teachers did not stand up for Pat.

Another situation is curriculum change. When trying to drop a class that would not benefit me, I along with many, were flatly rejected in our attempts. As a result of these rejections, it is apparent how apathy grows.

I don't like it! High school days are supposed to be filled with fond memories of pleasant encounters with education, not hate filled days of unpleasantness. However, seeing that no one will pay any attention to me, I feel I have wasted my ink and your time.

they're on their way

As spring approaches, more and more seniors are making plans for their lives after graduation. Three senior girls will be attending Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois next September. Chris Beres and Peggy Peacock are planning to major in elementary education, and Kathy Neumann is looking forward to her classes in physical education.

Two more seniors will join the "Rebels turned Illini" next fall, Anne Hildebrand and Steve Wahler are going to Champaign next fall. Steve is going to attend classes in general engineering.

Dave Mason will be attending Southern Illinois University next year. South West Missouri State will be seeing Arthur Banet as an engineering major next fall. His-

tory will be Chris Markewicz's major at St. Procopius College. Debbie Miller will be attending classes in elementary education at Thornton Junior College next September. Kathy Orban will travel to Eastern Illinois University as a physical education major next year. Tom Beswick will be a pre-med major at Western Illinois University next semester.

Two seniors, Brent Brinkman and Don Rowley, are going to Valparaiso University. Brent will be a pre-med major and Don is undecided as to what his major will be.

MacMurry College will see two more students from TF South next year. Pat Sartini and Harold Rossi, majoring in pre-med, have been accepted at MacMurry.

Musicians to Compete

Next Saturday, March 15, will see 27 representatives of South's music department traveling to Lincolnway High School in New Lenox, Illinois. There they will compete in the IHSA Solo and Ensemble Contest for Northern Illinois.

Each performance will be rated in one of five ratings: Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair, or Poor.

Soloists contesting are: Paul Schroeder and Anna Lee, flute; Debbie Freeman and Celeste Behrendt, piano; Gretchen Peters and Lois Gunlogson, French horn; Mike McGrath, cornet; Nancy McGraw, snare drum; Melanie Frank, clarinet;

JoEllyn Stewart, baton; Jeff Hamblin, Pam Rach, and Alice Zorka, voice; and John Cain, violin.

Ensembles participating will be: Linda Krygier, Debbie Ruth, and Nancy Deboer, flute trio; Paul Schroeder, Nancy Ilo, and Donna Love, flute duo; Marilyn Vickers and Anna Lee, flute duo; Chris Markewicz and Paul Klacik, alto-tenor sax duo; Gretchen Peters, Belinda Love, and Karen Krygier, French horn trio; Lois Gunlogson and Janet Lee, French horn duo; and Glenn Wierzbicki and Nancy McGraw, snare drum duo.

Good Luck to them all!

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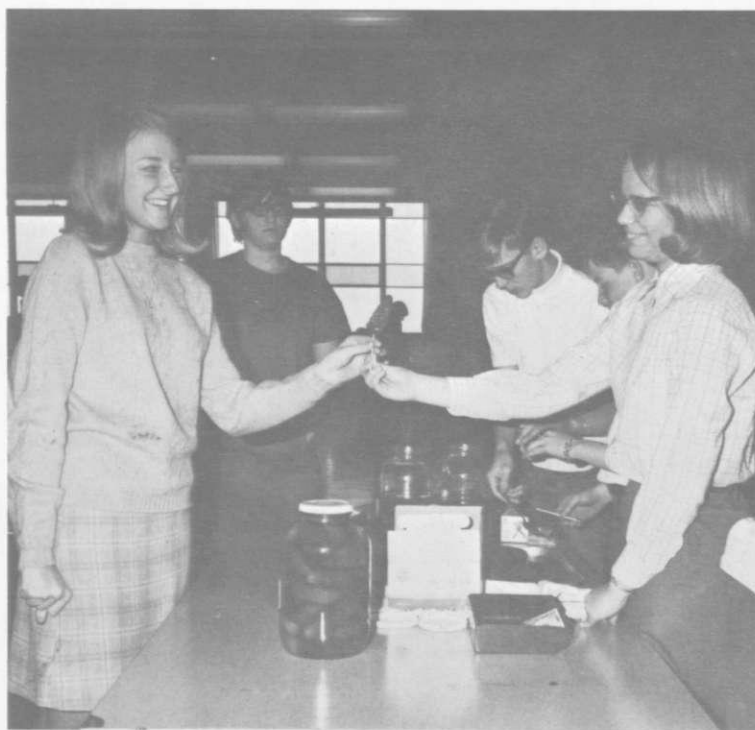
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Senior Thelma McKechnie makes profits for Latin Club as she sells a pickle to sophomore Karen Krygier during Twirp Week.

SENIORS

Norma Albertson, Kristin Anderson, Diane Anker, Christie Beres, Rosemary Bieda, Kathie Blink, Kathy Bolek, Carol Brauer, Linda Carroll, Kathy Christian, Bill Conley, Alan Danaher, Nancy DeBoer, Grace Demanuele, Chris Dunham, Chris Feely, Janet Ferko, Ginger Flasko, Donna Franklin, Debbie Freeman, Shirley Goluska, Bernadette Hanacek, *Belinda Love, *Thelma McKechnie, Chris Markiewicz, *Cathy Matzko, Debbie Miller, *Kathy Miller, Diana Moore, Sue Myers, Kathy Nelson, Terry Nespor, Kathy Orban, Pat Padjen, Joe Pasquarella, *Greg Polanski, Kathie Prondzinski, Marilyn Rea, Robert Regman, Marie Reid, Sharon Reid, Shirley Reiter, Beth Rodda, Bill Rosenthal, Don Rowley, *Debbie Ruth, Pat Sartini, Ron Schultz, *Sue

Schultz, Barb Sroka, *Denise Steinberg, *Marilyn Stone, Thomas Tikalsky, *Bonnie VanKley, *Steve Wahlert, Margie Ward, Diane Watts, Greg Wescott, Jack Wiers, *Judi Wrzesinski, Donna Zentz, Mary Zych. *Denotes Straight A's.

NTS Troupe 18 Grows

"I solemnly promise to uphold the aims and ideals of the National Thespian Society . . . I shall accept criticism, disappointments, and promotions in a spirit of true humility and obedience . . . I shall govern my words and my actions to promote the highest standards of conduct . . . so that I will be worthy of the high honor of Thespian membership."

With these words, Troupe 18 of the NTS gained eight new members in an informal initiation ceremony on Feb. 26. The formalities were held after school in the Rebel auditorium, with Principal David Hamblin delivering "a few" remarks beforehand.

Thespian membership is an honor given to those of Dramatics Club who earn a designated number of points and have partici-

Twirp Gone- Girls Await 1970

Twirp Week came and went, scattering broken hearts, pickle juice, suckers, and dazed TFS males in its way.

Preparation for the sickening sweet holiday of Valentine's Day came on Monday with "Sucker Day". On Tuesday, everyone relaxed to get ready for Wednesday by wearing slacks and sweat-shirts. Mr. Lincoln blessed us by being born on the next day and there was no school. Thursday was Mammy Yokum's own way of building South spirit. Pickles were sold in the cafeteria during lunch in an effort to "Pickle North". It was a Dogpatch revolution on Friday and the halls represented the Dogpatch town square on "Sadie Hawkins Day". To round out the week's activities, the annual Twirp Dance was held after the North game. Though it wasn't a victory celebration, it might have been for some poor gal who finally got the nerve to ask her favorite beau. The music was by the "25¢ Refund Company" and provided a fitting atmosphere for five kings. This year, the honors went to Dick Weber, senior

king, Pat LeMonier, junior, Scott Malcom, sophomore, Rich Barnes, freshman, and Doug Cool, freshman.

Girls Club Plans Tea

Girls' Club is sponsoring a tea honoring art teacher Miss Temple on Sunday, March 16, from 2:00 to 4:00 at the home of Mrs. Beare, Girls' Club sponsor. Guests will include the TF SOUTH faculty, Girls' Club members and their parents, and Miss Temple's close friends. Miss Temple has been teaching at Thornton Fractional High School and TF South for the past 30 years.

General chairman for the tea is Barb Hildebrand. Committee chairmen are the following: Invitations, Edith Lange; Refreshments, Robin Tiltges and JoAnn Jensen; Flowers, Karen Kegebein; and Clean-Up, Carol Sommerfeld.

Girls' Club is also planning to assist the Lansing Junior Women's Club with the sponsoring of the AFS program (American Foreign-Exchange Program). They hope to help introduce the AFS students to TF South and acquaint them with the student body at the beginning of the year.

Girls' Club will also try to make sure that the AFS students are always aware of school events and help them adjust to the American way of life. They are also thinking of setting up some sort of program where South students will be able to learn more about the AFS student's country and its customs.

Class News

Senior

THE CLASS OF '69 WON the Fractional Follies!!!!!! The seniors centered their act around Laugh-In and ended up walking off with a first place trophy. A congratulations goes out to everyone who was in the act.

Seniors are working on their graduation plans. Class colors and the class flower have been chosen and will be announced at a later date.

Ideas are being sought for an appropriate class gift to give to "good old T F South. Any suggestions from any senior will be considered.

Sophomore

Pure talent was displayed by the sophomore class in this year's Follies. The sophomores showed more talent than usual by presenting an act entitled "WoJo's Circus". It was an imitation of "Bozo's Circus", a program shown on TV every week day at noon. Mark Wojciehowski played the part of "WoJo".

The act included everything as it appears on TV: Uncle Ned, Sandy, Oliver, "WoJo", the grand prize game, a special guest star, commercial and a cast of "71".

It's Cruelty in 237!

The Rebel Rouser presents another startling exposé! Very few students are aware of the terrible slave state that exists right here in this school, but the awful truth is now going to be revealed. Prepare yourselves, students. We're gonna tell it like it is.

Our best spy reporter, disguised as a typewriter, gained entrance into room 237 last week and entered the room known as "the Postscript office", a clever cover-up. He was at first shocked by the grim conditions; bare gray walls, a small heater blowing frigid air, dim lighting, splintered chairs, bars on the windows, oh, it was all so shocking! But the worst was yet to come.

Chained to the decaying desk in the center of the cell was a broken young man, his exterior showing signs of a recent beating. He was covered by stacks of basketball pictures and graph paper and trembled in fear as he measured the width of a wrestling photo. He wore the number 6629954 on his shirt, but the reporter recognized him as South student Paul Warn.

Against the wall was a wobbly table supporting a 1918 typewriter. Handcuffed to the typewriter was number 7793364, Becky Bonnar. A record of music to type by was blaring at her and it was turned to speed 78 r.p.m. Faster and faster she typed, until her hands were tired and weary. But as soon as she slowed down, the

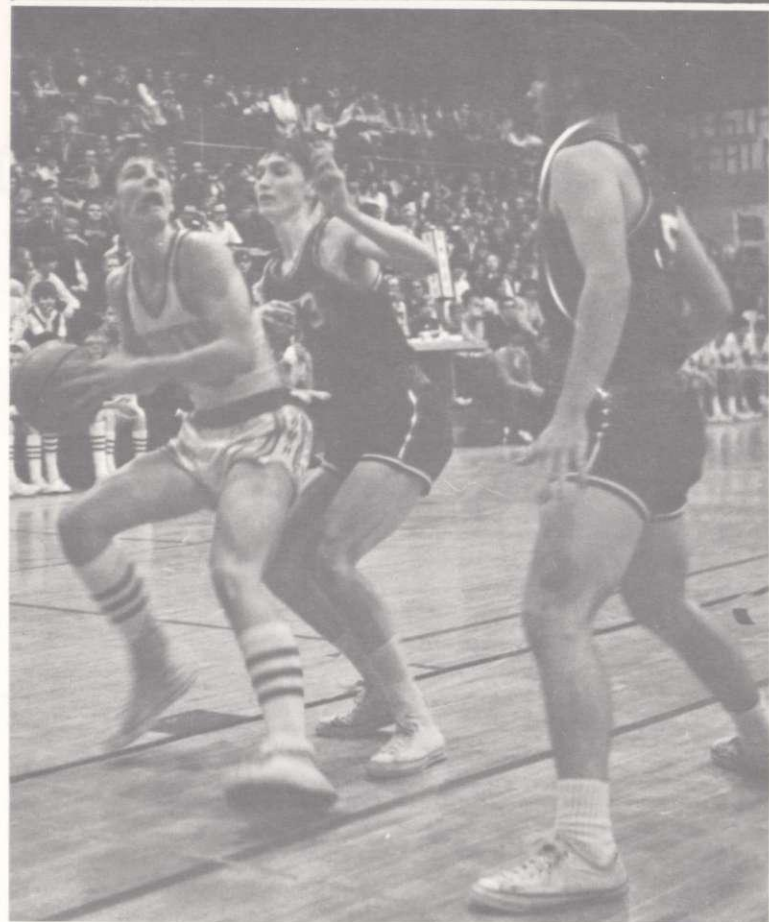
emerged in a stack of senior activity sheets. Tearfully she recited activities, one by one, and when she forgot one, she received 20 lashes less none. Though she was greatly disfigured by tears, the reporter could make out the face of gentle Liz Kersten.

From the corner came the words, repeating over and over, "Hello, I'm your friendly ad manager, Hello, I'm your friendly ad manager. . ." A smiling girl, #9667777, was standing in front of an electric eye, repeating the words. Around her arms were coiled wires and every time her smile faded, a mild electric shock would overcome her. It was Kathy Neumann.

The last two pitiful figures needed no bonds to hold them, they were too far gone already. They sat on the floor cutting paper dolls out of old glossies and tossing them happily into the air yelling, "WEEEEEEEE, Postscript!". The sight of once sane Barb Sroka and Kathy Miller in such a state completely broke down our spy and he cried until his ribbon was soaked.

Suddenly, a man entered the room, a whip in one hand, a chair in the other. He wore iron arm bands and a cruel sneer. "Work, slaves!" he shouted, and as Paul rose to object, he clouted him with a yearbook. He looked around at all his slaves and said angrily, "This is going to be the best yearbook yet, or you'll all pay for it! This is going to be the finest and

As a result of the fantasy story concerning the 1969 Tour play that appeared in the last issue of the Rebel Rouser, some readers have questioned the educational quality of the tour play. Because the play is a fantasy, so were the comments by the players. The fact that the play is currently on the way to Sectionals, speaks for the quality of the production and the work



Senior guard Roger Yochem drives hard against North opponents in an attempt for an easy shot.

Rebs Surprise HC

Unpredictable is the adjective attached to this year's basketball season, and the Rebels surprised us all by upsetting the Hillcrest Hawks, 66-61.

The Hawks held the guide rein in our first encounter of January 18 and roused some hard feelings. But, February 21 found the Rebels in the driver's seat, ahead or tied all evening.

Teamwork was the watchword for the South five. This reporter had never seen them looking so good on the court.

High-point man of the event was Bob Oderwald. Bob gained his points from the charity line, hitting sixteen of twenty-one tosses. He also added three field goals for a total of twenty-two points. In other games this year, South

had found itself on the outside of delay tactics, a most aggravating position. But in Hillcrest, the team was able to hand the Hawks a taste of their own medicine by playing a hearty game of keep-away.

Paul Warn and Wayne Brumm also scored in double figures with seventeen and fifteen respectively. The Hawks just couldn't put a lid on our basket.

A big help to the Rebels was the Hawks fouling ability. Thirty-eight shots were attempted from the Rebel free throw line and twenty-eight connected.

The word "hustle" has been applied before, but never have the Rebels given it such strong definition as they did February 21.

'Red Heads' To Be Here

The "Red Heads" are coming back to South! Once again the Parents Club of TF South is sponsoring a basketball game between the "Red Heads" and a team of faculty men. Hilarity and hi-jinx will be presented March 18 in the gym at 8 p.m.

"How They Play the Game" will

be the All American Girls theme as they entertain sports lovers. The Red Heads are not only champion basketball players, but charming and exciting personalities.

Everyone is encouraged to attend for a fun filled evening and a lot of laughs.



A segment of last year's Faculty men vs. Redheads' action shows Dean Flowers and Coach Anderson going up for a

Swim Season Buoyant

The frosh-soph swimmers finished up their season with an excellent performance on February 15 in the annual Quadrangular Conference Meet at Tinley Park. The highlights for the Rebels were a double victory for Tom Madix in the 150 and 300 freestyle races. This also included a meet record in the 150 freestyle. The team placed 2nd in the conference meet.

Throughout the season the frosh-soph had a number of dual meet victories. At one point they had five consecutive wins. The season

was concluded with a fine 8-4 record.

Many records were made by this year's team in the 300 freestyle by Tom Madix, 50 yard breaststroke by Dave Tiltges and in the Medley Relay of Tim Hektoen, Dave Tiltges, Mike Sicich and Ralph Flood. All of these mentioned are Sophomores.

The TF South Swim Team was not held together by record holders alone. The entire frosh-soph team were responsible for the turn out of a great season.

Sophomores who did a fine job in supporting their team are Ted Enloe, John Swanson, Dave Hansen, Kevin Englebrecht and Dan Johnson. Returning next year as Sophomores are Tom Sailor, Dave Ebbens, Chris Hildebrand, Chris Persch, Lee LaMaurie, Jack Niff, Mark Ellis and Don Frantz. They will be among those who will serve as the nucleus of the 69-70 TF South Swim Team.

The 1968-69 Swim season has come to an end. Four months of 6 days a week practices brought the Varsity to a record of 8-6. The Rebels had a successful year in spite of definite weaknesses in two of the strokes. The freestylers carried the load for the team, and the efforts generated by the swimmers were quite commendable. The swim coaches feel that they have an excellent nucleus of sophomores and juniors and an above average freshman team. The seniors did a fine job for the Varsity swim team.

Sports Editor Paul Warn is silent this week in the interim between winter and spring sports. The next issue will carry his column, P.S. Sports, with an outlook on what's to happen in TF South athletics this spring.

Fish 2nd in Conference

The swimming Rebels finished second in the conference meet which was held at Tinley Park on February 15. Mike Sailor and Don Rowley were both winners in this conference meet. Mike captured the 100 freestyle event and Don Rowley won the 50 yard freestyle.

Seconds were taken at the conference by Tom Reeb swimming 100 butterfly, Chuck Roseen in the 50 freestyle, and Bill Farmer in the 300 freestyle. The 200 Medley relay made up of Jim Vander Woude, Bob Alderden, Jim Stevens and Wendell Hartzo and Bill Farmer in the 400 freestyle, and

Jim Pienkowski in diving all placed third.

Next was the District meet at Thornridge where a total of 14 schools participated. South finished sixth with a sum of 64 points. Highest in position for South was the freestyle relay of Bill Farmer, Don Rowley, Tom Reeb and Mike Sailor; and Don Rowley in the 50 freestyle, both placing 5th. Next were Tom Reeb in the 100 butterfly and Chuck Roseen in the 50 freestyle taking 7th places.

The Rebel swimmers did not advance anyone to the State meet.

Mat Season Ends

The Varsity wrestlers have survived a long season--barely.

After scraping through the regular matches with a .500 record against conference opponents, they finished last in the conference championships, only junior Dan Lemonier placed by finishing fourth. Dan also placed second in the conference championships.

Fortunately, of the twelve wrestlers who competed in the district meet, eleven were underclassmen; ten juniors and one freshman.

Junior wrestler Steve Archambault feels that, "The experience gained by the juniors will be a great asset to next year's team."

Among those juniors who will be returning as seniors next year are: George Nadasdy, Andy Tepcavich, Dan LeMonier, Mike Dohl, Marty Murrin, and Tim Gavin.

Though the juniors dominated this year's action, the seniors were not invisible. Working hard this season were Tony Nadasdy, Bud Jenkins, John Pranger, Paul Barclay, Owen Watterson, and Dave White.

With so much strength, experience, and talent developing, Coaches Sowinski and Hamsher have good reason to adopt the cry of the Cub's fan: "Wait'll next year!"

Boys Devote Time

There are many ways to spend extra time after school, and six guys from South are using theirs well. They are involved in the grade school basketball program.

What do you do when you've got fifteen eager little basketball players and no coach? You call on big brother Mike Olen. Mike is coaching about fifteen sixth-graders from Eisenhower Grade School after school and on Saturdays. He is assisted by Bob Jansma. Together, they are giving these youngsters some very good experience in teamwork and sportsmanship.

One quality noticed in Mike and Bob is fairness. Each boy gets into the game at some time no matter what the score. How very important this is is often ignored by older coaches who rather value consistent wins. Mike and Bob are excellent examples to these younger fellows.

Three other Rebels devoting time and energy to the athletic program are Harry Smith, Chuck Haddock, and Rich Krilich. They are out there refereeing, looking like giants in a little people's world. Harry can be seen upholding the laws of the court on most Tuesdays and Thursdays at Memorial Gym, and Chuck and Rich have taken over on occasion.

WANT-ADS

Wanted: COMIC BOOKS! Collector will buy your old or unwanted comic books for any reasonable price! Phone: 474-2773. Ask for "Ted."

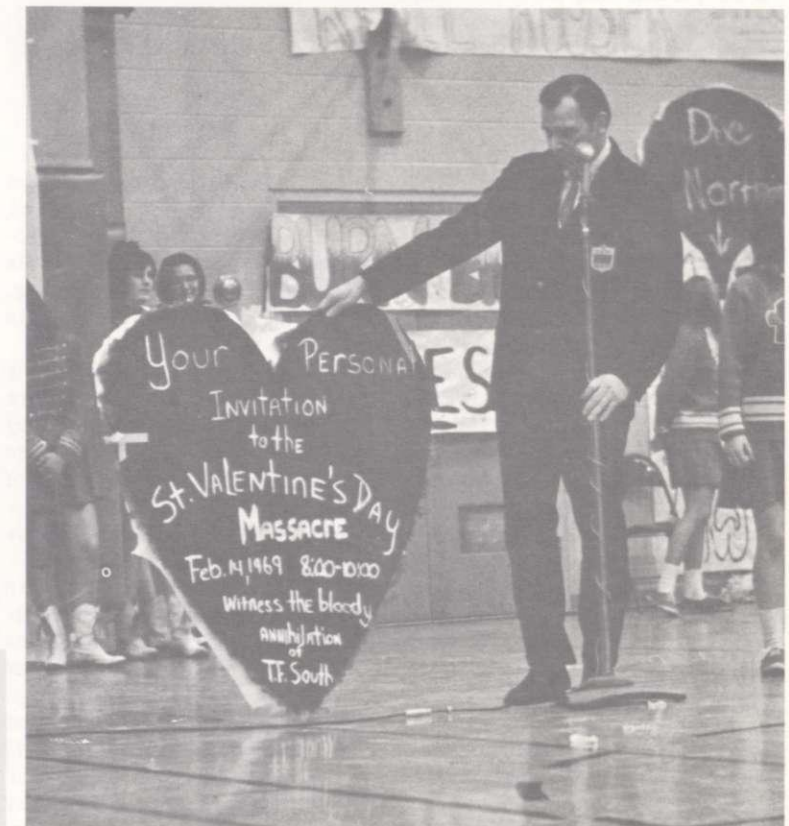
Wanted: Oscilloscope, used

Paul Warn is an assistant coach for St. Ann's seventh-grade team. From the eager and excited "I hope Paul will be at practice Saturday," exclaimed by seventh-grader Larry Zych, it seems Coach Warn is well-liked and respected.

Sport is probably the one great teacher of fairness, humility, and sportsmanship. It's good to know that South has six guys willing to teach this lesson to the youth of this community.



It's junior cheerleader Kathy Aloia leading cheers for the fighting Rebels at the North game.



Mr. Maxeiner athletic director, shows TFS assembly our