



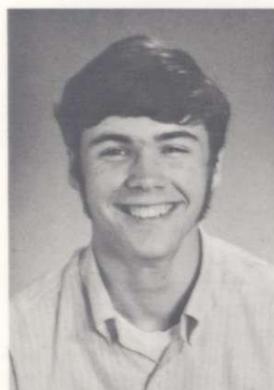
Tonight "Those Were the Days"



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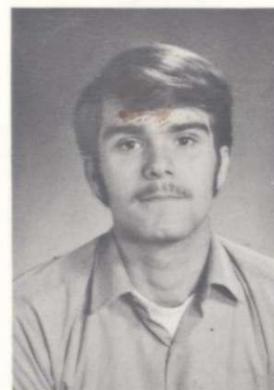
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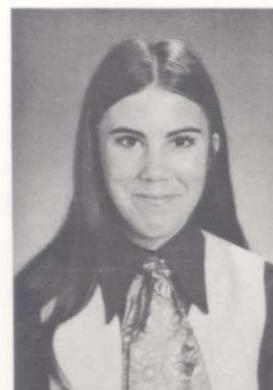
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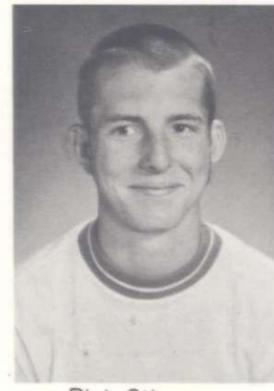
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Jim Hirt



Linda McWilliams



Rich Stinson



Janet Darlington

With the excitement of the prom tonight "Those were the Days" also comes the excitement of the traditional crowning of the king and queen. The election for the nominations was held on May 6, 1971 by the seniors, during first period. The junior class of '72 has had the final vote to decide who the king and queen of this year's prom will be. Tonight in a gay nineties atmosphere the king and queen will be crowned.

The nominees are: Jim Hirt and Linda McWilliams, Rick Stinson and Janet Darlington, Karen Wahl and Carey Poe, Terry Hektoen and Linda Bauer, and Kathy Kreps and Mike Toepfer. Although the votes have already been cast, we would like to give you a little background on each of the candidates. Jim Hirt was on the football team during his freshman and sophomore years. Linda McWilliams was an active member of Pep Club and Girl's Club. Rick Stinson has been on the track and cross-country team for four years, basketball team during his freshman and sophomore years, and has four years of football behind him. During his senior year he was part of the all-conference football team from TF South. Janet Darlington participated in Pep Club and Girl's Club, she was also a swim timer for our mighty fishmen. Carey Poe was president of his freshman class, has two years of football, three years of track, and two years

of basketball behind him. He was also a nominee for Homecoming King. Karen Wahl was vice-president of her freshman class, a cheerleader in her sophomore year and an active member of Pep Club and Girl's Club. This year she is one of Mr. Drobnak's helpers in the Activities Office. She was a nominee for Homecoming Queen and is also an active Student Senator. Mike Toepfer is currently treasurer of the senior class. He participated in three years of

wrestling and earned two varsity letters. Kathy Kreps is vice-president of the senior class and participates in Girl's Club. Terry Hektoen was Homecoming King and a Rebel fishman for four years. Linda Bauer has been a member of the pom-pom squad for three years, and also a swim timer.

As the hour draws near when one of these couples will be named as this year's prom king and queen, we look forward to "Those were the Days!"

Class of 1971 Reaches Goal; Seek Various Personal Aims

Graduation in any field and to any man is a key to success. Graduation from the academic life of high school is one of the primary keys to this success. On Friday, June 11th, members of the class of 1971 will realize this four year goal.

After the ceremonies the graduated seniors will follow many routes, each varying with the other. College is the destination of some, vocational studies will enter into the lives of others, and many will turn to immediate occupational placement.

To set these students off, they have chosen as their class motto: "No man is free until he has mastered himself." The class flower is a white daisy and colors are red, white, grey, and gold.

Participating in the 1971 graduation ceremony are twelve juniors, as well as five more who will serve the class next year as senior class officers.

Of the first group of twelve, Janet Sterbenc, Art Wiers, Scott Gough, and Joan Bultge will work as graduation marshalls. Of the next eight, four girls and four boys, Judy Esau, Ann Reppin, Edwina Spodark, Kathy Varga, John Cain, Jim Hufton, Jim Rosinia, and Scott Spilis will serve as usherettes and ushers.

The new senior class officers participating are Brad Mason, president; Kathy Koch and Polly Camalick, both vice-presidents; Gail Walker, secretary; and Carolyn Maxiener, treasurer.

GC Honors Retiring Teachers

Wow! An entire supper, instead of a tea!

On the evening of May 14 Girl's Club held its annual Parent's Appreciation Night. Club members, their parents, and the

Freshmen Visit

As the class of 1971 leaves, a new class, the class of 1975, is waiting in the wings.

On Tuesday, May 4, the incoming freshman class, presently 8th graders at local schools, visited TF South on Freshmen Orientation Night.

Greetings were given by principal, Mr. David Hamblin, and superintendent of District 215 schools, Mr. Charles Wahlen.

The purpose of the evenings festivities was to give the incoming freshmen a look at TF South and the students' life during his four years here. Slides depicted the daily schedule and were narrated by the present freshman president, Ralph Seymour.

Assistants to the Guidance Office then led the visitors in a tour through the building.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Freshmen Girls Chorus.

SMELL A BIT, TOO

Studies reported on how we learn show the following trends: 1 per cent through taste, 1½ per cent through touch, 3½ per cent through smell, 11 per cent through hearing and 83 per cent through sight.

school's faculty were invited. Mr. Miller, biology teacher, and Mrs. Blackadder, physical education teacher, were the guests of honor.

The first hour of the evening consisted of a candlelight ceremony to install the newly elected officers for next year, a style show, and the Triple Sextette, under the direction of Mrs. Fuka, sang a lovely medley of songs.

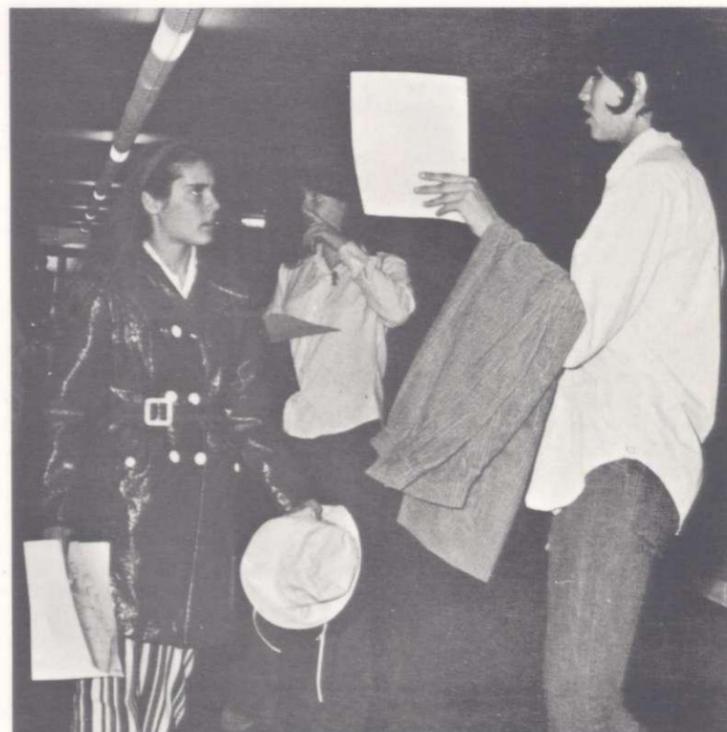
To top the first hour Mrs. Blackadder and Mr. Miller, the guests of honor, were presented with gifts, since both will be retiring in June. Mrs. Blackadder was presented with carved ivory jewelry, a Martin house was given to Mr. Miller.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE, for both honored guests! Mr. Miller's son sent him a message from New Orleans, where he presently

resides. Mrs. Blackadder's two daughters sent messages to her. One daughter lives in Washington and the other, who has just presented Mrs. Blackadder with a grandchild, lives in Wisconsin. Both teachers were overwhelmed and delighted.

Next, dinner was served, buffet-style. Each girl brought a casserole and the Club provided the rolls, beverages, table service, and chicken and ham. The covered dishes ranged from piping hot macaroni and cheese to cool potato salads and jellios.

As Mrs. Beare, Club sponsor, said, "The food was delicious and the entertainment excellent. Her concluding remark was, "I hope everyone else enjoyed the evening as much as I did. The girls enjoy doing things for others."



Freshman Terry Zart gives directions to some of next year's

Honor Wonnell at Spring Band Concert

Mr. Jack Wonnell commemorated his 25th year with school district 215 at the annual spring Rebel Band Concert.

Mr. Wonnell, music director here at South for the past seven years, composed "Solid Silver" for the concert which was held Thursday evening, May 15.

Mr. Wonnell describes "Solid Silver" as a pseudo-series with

the production were varsity band members Carla Spencer, Kathy Varga, Judy Hairgrove, Brain Smith, Brad Mason, David Krauszowski, and Bill Hastings.

The Junior Varsity Band played a medley of songs written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney of the Beatles. Other selections included a novelty number "Instant Concert," "Studio One," and "Proud

The Varsity Band featured senior Gretchen Peters in a "Concerto for Horn." The band also played selections from "Promises, Promises" with vocal choruses by the concert choir and Meistersingers, directed by Mr. Ernest Brandon.

"Star Gazing" with tape recorded sound effects gave the audience a chance to hear music in

We, as the 1971-72 editors of the *Rebel Rouser*, are bringing to you our first newspaper. But we would like to mention some other people who had helped us to get today's *Rebel Rouser* to its present form. Lynda Willer and John Fisher, this year's editors, continuously gave us advice so that we could learn from their mistakes as well as their accomplishments. Last year's copy-editor, Debbie Sowinski and this year's newly appointed copy-editor, Kathy Varga gave our stories new life when it was needed. Our publications advisor, Mr. Joseph Hyde was the lone factor in keeping the paper in its right perspective. He offered his advice as to when this is "right" and when this is "wrong" and "why you can't do that, but it would look good here."

Plans are still in the making for next year's *Rebel Rouser* and we are including you in them. We are asking you for your help. We know what it is like to want to see something done but nobody seems to know the way how. We hope you take advantage of our "Letters To The Editor" column next year because nine times out of ten, you have a legitimate complaint. You know, that is the problem with many papers...you never read about the "other side". This year, the paper is going to center around you and your opinions and ideas. We are going to bring out the good but also the bad. In many instances, Letters To The Editor has proven to many that everything at TF South is not all "hunky dory" as many seem to think.

Writer Reviews "Thurber"

By Rosemary Boss

James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival" was presented by the Rebel Players last May 7-8. The entire night proved to be one of surprises...a different thing for plays at South.

The set was something different from most sets in South produced plays. Color was used to the greatest degree and held the audience's attention even if the action lagged. Bright pinks and reds came out the best. Three trailers (movable sets) were welcomed by those who despise waiting for a change of set for they cut down the time in between scenes. This, however, didn't cut down technical flaws on Friday night. In the "Unicorn in the Garden" one tree fell when the trailer was moved and hit the flat 6, almost knocking it on the head of Bill Hastings. Bill recovered quickly but Jon Matthews had a more difficult time for the rest of the scene (which was only one more line).

As far as acting went once again we were surprised. Usually in plays at South there is one central character who does 93% of the speaking. This time we saw several new faces taking leads in the scenes. We hope that this practice will continue however because it gives the audience a chance to see someone new for a change.

The play started out well with the Word Dance, an early day Laugh-In party. It was marred however by the occasional silence when everyone on stage expected everyone else to say something.

The scene that was probably most like Thurber's Humor was The Night the Bed Fell, with narration by Ralph Seymour. The story, that of Thurber's wild family, was funny and well said by Ralph who could characterize all the family. Ralph did well with his constant movement back and forth and kept the audience's attention--something which could have been lost if he hadn't been careful.

The three fables for our time were mildly amusing. The things we remember most from them are Wayne Brown's wolf and Pamn Grieve's wife, both characterizations well done. Wayne looked like a wolf and he got a wild look in his eye that made everyone laugh. He never walked across the stage--he sulked. We hope, however, that he isn't typed as a wolf--there aren't many wolf parts around.

If General Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox was very well done. Newcomer Mike Hulsey was drunk Grant and Rich Purryear was his sober private, Shultz. Both were funny and Rich could be formally accused of scene stealing, but since he did it so well it is hard to be angry with him. Terry Brown did a fine southern gentleman as Lee, whose surprised actions of receiving the surrender instead of giving it, were poetry in motion.

We don't know what happened after that but the show lost a lot of momentum. Casuals of the Keys was not as funny as we had hoped it to be. Jon Matthews gave another fine neurotic character to life however, but the scene had lost the luster of the rest of the show, and never picked it up. The MacBeth Murder Mystery was about the same way and Melinda Stinnett, who did most of the speaking couldn't hold it up all by herself. Gentlemen Shoppers was losing the ball too, and the show lagged.

By the time The Last Flower came on, the show was in a rut and Flower helped pull it out. The story, told in a simple way by Pamn Grieves and near danced to by Jon Matthews, Linda Willer and Ralph Seymour, was Thurber's comment on how man is destroying himself. The ending, ("Nothing was left but one man, one woman and one flower") spoke for itself. This one scene was probably the best of the show.

"The Pet Department" astounded us. It was completely out of place with the rest of the show. The actors screamed their lines at the house and one couldn't understand them. Whatever of Thurber's wit that he put in this scene was lost--if he wrote it.

"Mr. Preble Gets rid Of His Wife" was amusing, but most of the funny lines were lost to the audience, or so it seems. Barb Smirt came through with the shrewish wife who bedevils her husband into wanting to murder her with wit and real nastiness.

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" picked up the show from a slump it had been in ever since the beginning of the first act. Ralph Seymour played mousey dreaming Walter. This scene was loaded with scene stealers. Best of all was Wayne Brown and Tim Brown, the aviators. The doctors were also great in the fact that they grossed out all of the house with their unusual methods of operating

We want your opinions on what you want to see in the newspaper next year. If it is a good idea or seems like a good idea, we will try it. But at least take time out to let us know. We are always ready for change. Tell us what was wrong with last year's paper so that you won't have to put up with it next year. Letting us know is the only way you are going to abolish it--right?

Next year the paper is going to be the students newspaper. We want you to contribute anything of yours that YOU consider would be worthwhile to print. Again, nine times out of ten, you will probably be right--by that we mean it will probably be of interest to the student body as well. That is what we are looking forward to.

Unintentionally, we have failed to mention the faculty and the administration. We hope both the faculty and administration also take time and present their ideas. Believe it or not, the students are interested in what the faculty and administration have to say. In fact, they are always willing to listen. But as said before, both sides will be printed since it is only right.

The whole staff of the *Rebel Rouser* hopes to hear a lot from you next year. We hope you will anticipate the following year of the *Rebel Rouser* as we are--we know you will not be disappointed.



GAA Holds Awards Banquet

The annual GAA Awards Banquet was held Thursday, May 6. This year's banquet was at San Remo's Restaurant. The fathers were also permitted to attend the annual banquet. The Triple Sextet started the evening off under the superb direction of Mrs. Fuka.

Following the entertainment, a family style meal was preceded by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Donna Zion, leading the group in grace. Even though some members were too nervous or excited to eat, the meal was very enjoyable for those who ate. Next came the initiation of new members. After that, awards were presented.

Members possessing the right number of points were presented their 1st local, 2nd local, 1st state, and/or their 2nd state patches. Special service awards were presented to the three girls who were the most worthy. These girls were Carol Soderstrom, Anita Smith, and Martes D'Emanuele. Other awards were presented for service and athletics. Then the big moment came for that certain senior.

The winner of The Outstanding Senior Award was finally announced. The two nominees for this special award were Karen Dremonas and Lois Gunlogson. Lois Gunlogson was announced as the winner.

After much stalling, Miss Stewart broke the air in the suspense-filled room. President went to Kathy McHenry, Vice-president to Pat Banet, Head of Sports to Lauren Hoge, recording

secretary to Nancy Goranowski, corresponding secretary to Laura Sinkus, treasurer to Kathy Varga, and publicity to Carol Sroka.

General chairman of this event was Martes D'Emanuele. Ann Reppen was invitations chairman. Other committee chairmen were: Programs, Sue Fehlberg; Tickets, Diane Barcevic; Decorations, Kathy Vierk and Marcy Schultz; Publicity, Kathy Varga and Terri Elman; Name Tags, Joanne Wysocki and Michaeline Kellis.

The guests who came were: Mrs. Blackadder, Miss White, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Borich, Mrs. Hansen, Miss Carla Banet, Mrs. Zabrowski, Mrs. Beilfuss, Mr. & Mrs. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Gentile, Mr. & Mrs. Whalen, Mr. & Mrs. Hamblin, and Mr. & Mrs. Maxeiner.

Let's Take a Field Trip

Look around you, take a look at the absence list. Not so much the real absences, but the planned ones. If you notice a good amount of people missing, it's probably due to the fact that people just love to go on field trips at this time of the school year. It's really odd how all of the teachers pick just about the same time to go on their field trips, but that seems to be just part of the yearly game we call "school."

There are a lot of students in our school who go on these trips for the actual educational value involved, and then there are those who go because it calls for a little less school they are required to attend.

Take for example one experience this reporter had in a classroom involving discussion of a field day. The teacher, without saying anything at all about a field day, asked for a hand count on who would be interested in forking out two dollars for a movie which would be shown in Chicago. Approximately two-thirds of the class raised their hands in approval of this plan, and the teacher promptly took their names down. Having listed those interested in this trip, she required all those not wishing to pay two dollars for a movie to raise their hands. The remainder of the class did so, and then she announced the trip would take the place of a day of school. This changed the views of a couple of students who suddenly realized that perhaps they could afford that two dollars after-all. The teacher handled this very wisely. She said it was too late, that they'd had their chance.

Well, it is doubtful that this little example speaks for a majority of the students at South, but it is a fact that everybody loves to get out of the old worn ruts of everyday school, and do something different for once. Even if students do go just to get out of class, they are learning something...whether they realize it or not.

MANKIND — STUPID?

In the beginning, there was man. And man was given a few simple instructions. Unfortunately, man has yet to learn those instructions...



Senior Lynda Willer plays the old maid sister in one of the sketches from "Thurber Carnival."

OO Class Hosts Bosses at Dinner

Office Occupations final activity of the year was the annual employer-employee banquet which was held on May 13 at San Remo's Restaurant. This event allows the girls to show how much they appreciate their bosses.

All those in charge were students. Linda Darraugh was General Chairman of the entire banquet. Cindy Kane was Program Chairman. Barb Utter read the greetings and Vicky Wagner gave the invocation, and Cindy Kane gave the prophecies of the girls.

Among the special guests who were invited were Mr. and Mrs. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin, Mrs. Marsteller and Miss Heckleman.

There was entertainment after dinner in a game of "Who am I?" The girls wrote a description of themselves and their working habits and one of the biggest boners they ever pulled. It was read by another girl and then the bosses had to guess who it was. Awards of appreciation were then handed to the employers from the girls. Then Mrs. Hunt gave out some "special" awards all of which were funny.

DO held a similar banquet at San Remo's on May 12. The banquet not only had members from South, but from North as well. It was the eighth annual banquet at which the employers attend as well as the employees.

Roberta Sell gave the welcome to the meeting of the two clubs. Invocation was given by Mike Frankiewicz. After dinner employers were introduced and given certificates of appreciation by Diane Miller and Pam Walsh. The presentation of the outstanding member award was given to Roberta Sell. She was selected by the other students in the program as the one person who has contributed the most to the club. Her name will now be inscribed on a plaque which will remain in the room and she will receive one that is slightly smaller but the same otherwise. Roberta was vice-president this year. Afterwards there was entertainment provided by The Great Richard and Rachel, a magician and his assistant.



TF South art teacher, Mr. Fred Harrell, and guests look at some of the work on display at the recent art exhibit held between acts of the "Thurber Carnival."

DE Classes Thank Bosses

The Distributive Education classes wound up an active year with the Employer-Employee Banquet held May 12 at San Remo Restaurant. It was their way of saying "thanks boss" to their employers.

The introduction was given by Georgann Maroc and the invocation was given by Connie Burton. Dinner was served after which Mary Soeka gave the year in review. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Michael Walters who is the information assistant for the Illinois Retail Merchants Association. Awards of Appreciation were handed out to the employers to show them how were they liked by their employees from the DE classes.

Those who were in attendance

were Georgann Maroc who works at the Fabric Mart, Felisha Cossler and Mary Soeka who both work at Montgomery Wards, Connie Burton who is employed at Sears, Ron Bertalan, Donna Carter, and Joan Listen who work at Minas, Kathy Kennedy who is employed at Marshall Fields, and Kathy Visnack who is working at Stuarts. Also attending the banquet were Richard Parker who works at Benson-Rixon, Jack Samulowitz who is employed at the Red Wheel, and George Hoernig who works at Burgers.

Then Friday, May 14, the group took a trip to Chicago to visit several places of interest to the DE students. The first stop was the Burnett Advertising Agency that by the way takes care of the Ford

Motor Company ads. Then the DE students went to the Marshall Fields store that is famous for their display window department. Fields employs their own artists, welders, and electricians to create the window display. The last stop of the day was at the Cook County Retail Credit Bureau, where the information is found about the people who want or have credit.

The DE students ended the day by dining in style at the Rock on top of the Prudential Building with their teacher Mr. Sherman.

Key Club Holds Installation, Koenigs President for 1971-72

The second annual Installation Meeting of the T. F. South Key Club was held Monday night, May 3, 1971, in the South cafeteria.

At the meeting, new officers were installed and past officers were recognized. Past officers were Brad Hotz, president; Scott Highland and Don Zebrauskas, vice presidents; Mark Koenigs, secretary; and John Pozworski, treasurer. Officers for 1971-72 are Mark Koenigs, president; Bob Paswinski and Pete Koenings, vice presidents; secretary Frank Vajda; and Terry Wright will be treasurer.

Guest speaker for the event was newly elected governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Key Clubs, Kent Clow. Kent will be a Senior next year at Quincy High School, Quincy, Illinois. Kent is the highest ranking Key Clubber in the district. He was elected at the 21st Annual I-I District Convention held April 23-25 at Rockton, Illinois. Governor Kent in his installation speech applauded the T. F. South Key Club on the fine job they did during the past year in their service to the school and community. Governor Kent also expressed his wishes to continue to see the T. F. South Key Club function as the great club it has been in the past.

Mr. Hamblin received a certificate of appreciation from the club for the help he has given during the year. Mr. Cathcart also received an award for the fine job he has done as sponsor of the Key Club. Mike Burdelak, Statistical Secretary for the 1971-72 year for the I-I District, received an award for the fine job he did as Lieutenant Governor of Division 18. Gary

COMMUNICATION: TWO TO ONE

The creator endowed all students with two legs, supplemented by two feet; two arms, supplemented by two hands; as well as two eyes, two ears, and two nostrils.

However, each student was created with but one tongue.

The obvious is quite obvious: Students should cut all conversation in half. And if the used half were based

Tempco and Tim Nowaczyk also received awards for the great jobs they did representing the T. F. South Key Club on the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District Board. After a slide presentation of the Key Club District convention, Bob Krilich led the group, which was made up of Key Clubbers, their parents, and guests, in singing some of those good old Kiwanis songs. The night was finished with refreshments.

Gun Club Shoots Illiana Christians

All members of T.F. South's Gun Club are enthusiastic and are ready for the "big shoot". After much talk and a lot of effort to get a competitive shoot, the marksmen of South have found some competition.

At an unknown date in the near future, these non-violent Rebels will encounter some Vikings from Illiana Christian, the other Lansing high school.

The competition will be divided into two divisions, team and individual. In team competition, five participants from each school will be combining their scores to determine a victor. In individual competition all entries will be judged on their personal scores.

The whole school will be hoping for a victory over the "shoes". With the excellent guidance of Mr. Cathey, and overwhelming support by the student members of the Gun Club, the Rebels should prove far superior to any competition. Good luck Gun Club!

Band Hosts Troup

On May 14, South's band hosted the Garden City band to a part in the gym. The Garden City band presented a musical concert assembly in the afternoon and were housed by members of our band. Refreshments were served and everyone did their own thing. Some played basketball, while

Debate Squadron To "Court" Again

Three weeks ago, the annual Speech-Drama-Debate Awards Banquet finished the competition these three organizations participated in during the past year. The day after the banquet, however, the debate team began preparing for next year's debating season.

Most of the varsity team will be back next year since only one member of the squad is graduating-Don Zebrauskas. Jim Rosinia, Mike Jacobson, and Bernie O'Reilly will return to engage in verbal war with area schools next year. Mr. Martin, debate coach, will be looking for a member of last year's novice team to move up and take Don's place.

Of course, right now the emphasis is on recruiting people for next year's novice team. It is hoped that many students will join the team and explore the fascinating world of debate.

The entire team is working very hard now on research for next year's topic. The proposition for next year is "Resolved; That the present jury system should be significantly changed."

While doing the research for next year, the debaters are getting an excellent practical education in law with special emphasis given to civil cases, military justice and grand jury investigations.

Currently, the team is preparing evidence and speeches and discussing the topic. From now until the end of the school year, the team will spend many nights after school in such discussions.

With a lot of hard work, maybe next year will be the year T. F. South's debaters will capture first in the State.

Contact Lenses - - The In Thing

If you plan to get contact lenses--congratulations! You're taking a big step toward natural good looks that can do worlds for your appearance and self-confidence.

Of course, contact lenses do more than help you to look better; they help you to see better. They are far more than two little pieces of plastic. They are scientifically constructed and fitted vision aids in every sense of the word.

That is why it's essential to visit a professional vision specialist when obtaining your contact lenses. As a Doctor of Optometry, he has had six years of scientific training, plus hours of graduate study and practical experience that qualifies him as an expert in selecting and fitting your contact lenses correctly.

His professional services will include a case history to determine whether there are any health problems; physical examination and measurement of the curvature of your eyes, using the most modern and scientific equipment; plus visual examination to determine precisely the proper contact lens prescription for you.

After prescribing and grinding your lenses, your doctor will show you how to insert, remove and clean them correctly so that you enjoy the best vision possible with utmost comfort. Generally, he'll want to see you at least three or four times the first month, followed by one or two visits during the next two months and then regular check-ups every six months. These

regularly scheduled check-ups are recommended to make absolutely certain your contact lenses are delivering the service they are designed to give you.

Of course, this complete professional service probably will cost more than the service of someone who just grinds and fits contact lenses. As a matter of fact, it is the Optometrist's skill--not the two little pieces of plastic from which contact lenses are made--that represents the major part of your investment.

For these few added dollars, however, you are purchasing the assurance of professional care to protect that most precious of all health assets--your vision.

ONE LITTLE VOICE OVERCOME THE HALF-BAKED

We have overcome! Have you as well?

Then there are two of us. And we shall grow and multiply because justice is ours. And we shall be united and protected in the belief "... that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness..."

However, more important than belief alone is practice.

Beautiful words that symbolize justice can not substitute for equal opportunities in education and in employment.

Without these equalities, the words remain frosting on a half-baked cake. Have you really overcome...

Schultz Goes to Girls State

Three girls have been chosen for candidates to this summer's Illinois Girls State convention to be held June 15-22 on the MacMurray College campus in Jacksonville, Illinois. Kathy Varga, Janet Sterbenc, first alternate, and Marcy Schultz, second alternate, are juniors here at South.

Marcy will be attending the convention in a few weeks. She will be one of approximately 500 girls from high schools across the state who take part in governing themselves for one week. The girls will elect a board of directors from among themselves. Each girl will attend classes and discussions in government while at the convention.

the convention. The girl is to be chosen for her academic ability, leadership, co-operativeness, and other outstanding characteristics.



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Rebel Sluggers Melt Pitching

With the help of two conference leading batters, John Fisher and Tim Koselke, the Rebel Diamondmen have been quite a contender in the Southeast Suburban Conference.

South started their second half of the season on a bad note though, taking a loss against Bradley. A single and two Bradley errors helped shortstop Tim Koselke take an early, but short-lasting lead for South.

South's only error of the game came in the second inning and ended up to be the determining factor as two Boilermakers crossed home plate to put Bradley on top 3-1.

South's hitting far surpassed that of the Bradley team as the

GAA Holds "Day"

The Girls' Athletic Association sponsored an eighth grade playday on Saturday, May 8. Eighth grade girls from Memorial, St. Ann, Sunnybrook, St. John, Trinity Lutheran, and other neighboring grade schools attended. Approximately 160 girls thoroughly enjoyed a fun-filled day of sports.

The sports which were available were volleyball, basketball, softball, trenchball, scooter ball, and swimming. The theme of the playday was "Feeling Groovy" and every individual girl left feeling just that way, if not better.

The general chairmen of this event were Sue Anderson and Georgia Cooper. Other committee chairman were: Set up, Martes DeManuele; Referees, Lauren Hoge; Programs, Laura Sinkus; Clean up, Nancy Goranowski; Name Tags, Sheri Adams; Refreshments, Diane Bartman. This playday gives these incoming freshmen girls an idea of GAA. It also gives GAA an idea of the incoming freshmen who are possible members.

U of M Hosts Teens

The University of Missouri-Rolla will offer a summer institute in digital computing for high school students.

A total of five one-week sessions will be held from June 6 through July 23 on campus. Sessions are designed to provide participants with an opportunity to learn how to write a program in the Fortran IV language and how to use it to solve problems in science, mathematics and business.

Applicants for the institute must be full time high school students who have completed at least two semesters of algebra or one semester of algebra and one of geometry.

The institute fee is \$35 plus \$30 for room and board in the Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall.

Registration may be made and further information obtained by contacting Dr. Charles A. Johnson, institute director, UMR department of mathematics, or the UMR extension division.

Students who have had previous programming experience in the Fortran language, may enroll in an advanced session by contacting Dr. Johnson.

Boilermakers could only scratch up a total of four hits off of Rebel juniors Ted Miles and Russ Wells. Despite never ending determination and a number of later inning rallies the Rebels were unable to score throughout the remainder of the contest.

May 1, the Rebels combined their defensive and offensive talents to sweep a doubleheader from the Crete-Monee Warriors, 5-4 and 5-4.

The Warriors grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the first match. But South tied the count 1-1 in the second and then added three more in the fourth on two runs by Wojciehowski and one by Zych. Crete-Monee countered with three runs in the sixth inning to even the score once more.

The stubborn Rebels pushed across the decisive run in the seventh frame as a result of two Warrior errors.

Junior Russ Wells went the entire distance for South and was credited with the winning run.

South didn't lose any power between games either, as the Rebels rallied for four quick runs in the second, behind a walk and four singles, to give them a good jump on the Warriors in the second game.

Crete retaliated in the fourth and tied up the score. But once more the Rebels bounced back, this time on a run-scoring double by right-fielder Rich Parker. Once again the Rebels upset the Warriors 5-4.

May 5 proved to be another successful day for the Rebs as Mark Wojciehowski belted two home runs to help South blank Bradley 4-3. Wojo socked a two-run homer in the sixth, followed by a solo blast in the eighth to hand the Rebels their win. John Fisher collected a triple and a single and Tom Zych hit for two singles for the winners.

Following their victory over Bradley, South played host to conference leading Olympians. Here Rich Central rose victorious 11-1.

Mark Wojciehowski was the only Rebel scorer. The loss was charged to Tim Koselke who pitched the entire game consisting of five innings.

The fighting Rebels displayed their unfaltering spirit the following day when they traveled to Rich Central. Although the score read a closer 4-3, it was again in favor of the Olympians.

Two runs by Scott Dugan and one by Wojciehowski kept the Rebels right with Rich until the fourth inning when their winning runner came in on a pass ball.

Jeff Biel hurled the entire game for South pitching a great five-hitter, which is a dynamic accomplishment against the hard-hitting Olympians.

May 8, the Rebels played host to Hillcrest in a doubleheader.

In the opener some fierce wood-cracking on the part of the Hawks gave them an early 5 point jump on the Rebels.

South's runs came in the fifth when Wells and Dugan crossed the plate on a solid rightfield hit by Rich Parker. One more run in the seventh for the Hawks brought the

Hillcrest total to 6 compared to South's 2.

South pulled together in the second game though and pressured the Hawks, showing their real capabilities. Ted Miles went all the way pitching a fantastic two-hitter as South clipped the Hawks 1-0 this time.

An error put Mark Wojciehowski on first to start off South's half of the sixth. A wild pitch followed by a perfect suicide bunt by Rich Ahlgrain brought Wojo home for the only run.

One of the biggest improvements of the season has been the pitching of Ted Miles. South should have quite a pitcher next year if "Bear" continues his great throwing.

Besides the great defensive improvements, on the part of the Rebels, as of this writing South is 6 and 6 in the conference play with a doubleheader to Stagg still remaining.



Rebel slugger, Mark Wojciehowski, leads off first base in a recent encounter. The Rebels lost in District competition 5-1 to undefeated Thornridge.

Striders Refuse to Give Up

Although the Varsity trackmen have lost to Hillcrest, North, and Tinley Park, optimism is still high among the flying figures of TF South.

At the Richard's Invitational the mighty Rebels showed their power and prowess and came away with several impressive finishes. In the Varsity competition three South seniors came through, picking up three third place finishes. These mighty men were George Glad-low hurdles, Bill Homan-shot put, and Keith Boardway-mile run. Keith broke his own school record for the mile run by running the course with an excellent 4:37.0.

The Sophomore relay team proved their worth by coming away from the invitational with a first place. The relay team was comprised of Mike Skrbina, John Nagy, Bob Berumen and Ed Zinke. Even the Freshmen got into the winning circle by running to a fourth place finish in their relay. The frosh team consisted of Mark Wallace, Randy Grudzien, Rick Davis and Joe Slattery.

The up-and-coming Frosh squad had a chance to take care of Hillcrest during their meet with the Hawks last week. Coach L. Miller attributed the loss to absenteeism due to illness. The North meet is a sad subject, the bright moment came later when the Hillcrest Hawks beat our rival Meteors in a dual meet.

Last Saturday TF South placed twelve tracksters into District competition. This placing is an earned one, going on times and

performances throughout the season. The twelve runners are George Glad, Bob Krilich, Rick Stinson, Mike Skrbina, John Nagy, Ron Harrison, Keith Boardway, Garry Wiers, Bob Berumen, Taskar Brush, Paul Wagner, and Ralph Flood.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week saw the Rebels in the Conference Track meet at Tinley Park. Eight schools compete for Conference honors, among these are Crete, A A Stagg, Tinley

Park, North, Hillcrest, Rich Central, Bradley, as well as our own TF South. Hopes have been rather high for this annual event and coach Miller spoke of "Bringing home a trophy."

With the close of this year's regular track season, all eyes will be on the development of the 1971-72 track teams. Coach Miller is looking for an increase in number and quality, as well as Indiana schools' strong competition in dual meets.

Soph Baseballers--Right On!

When Coach Long said his sophomore baseball team had possibilities, he must have had a sixth sense. For with a record of 12-2-1, the team has filled all possibilities.

With his inspirational words of wisdom, Long has helped lead his team to victory in most games. The Rebels defeated Thornridge in their opening game 5-1. After a slight setback at Bremen, the diamondmen went on to beat Thorton (4-2), Rich East (11-10), Munster (11-2), Tinley Park (11-0), (14-4), Illiana (10-14). This streak was broken only by North in the first of a double header (2-5) but the team bounced back in the second game (11-9). The only tie the team made was that of a game with Bradley (4-4) when the game was called on darkness.

A few of the diamondmen surprised everyone with their better than average playing. Jerry

Hooper, who did not play freshman baseball last year won two games without a loss. Gary Brumm gave fine defensive playing at both first and left field. Phil Rosati led the team in conference play in runs scored, doubles, homeruns, stolen bases and hits for all games played. Gary Brumm led the team in RBIs for all games.

With conference batting Brian Baldwin is at .333, Dave Newswagner at .500, Phil Rosati .363. At all games Bendell leads with .461 and Rosati at .460

Some of the other players include James Camalick, Craig Causemen, Ralph Claussen, Gary Harris, Mike Kosaire, Rob Dillion, Tim O'Donnell, Larry Schmitt, Tom Zych, Greg Mizanin, David Pawlowski, Tim Keller, Greg Knipp and Mark Norinsky. The guys are all worth mentioning for they are all great players.

Cheerleaders Await Next Year

After competing in both the semi-final tryouts on May 3 and then in the tryout finals on May 5, the cheerleaders for the 1971-1972 season were chosen.

The Varsity cheerleaders for the 1971-1972 season and their classes are Debby Archer '72', Eileen Balwin '72', Kathy Drabik '72', Paula Hinds '73', Mary Pienkowski '73', Marsha Wojciehowski '72', and Janet Wrzesinski '72'. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Kim Allen, Kathy Bartman, Pam Fish, Carol Haduch, Kathy Perrin, and Mary Jo Wescott. Both Janet Wrzesinski and Eileen Baldwin will be spending their second year on the Varsity squad. Mary Pienkowski was a member of the Junior Varsity squad during the 1970-71 season.

During the tryouts, the girls were judged in a number of categories. They were judged on their cheering ability, which included--voice, appearance, and pep. Each girl also presented a cheer she had made up previously (it was a cheer of her own) and a cheer taught by the 1970-71 Senior cheerleaders. Each girl was also judged on her gymnastic ability. The acrobatics performed by each

not least, each girl had to do the splits.

Mention must also be made of the judges for the finals. The judges were: Mrs. Brum-dance and acrobatic instructor in Lansing; Mrs. Drobnak-cheerleader sponsor at Homewood-Flossmor Jr. High School; Mrs. Sherman-cheerleader sponsor at Brookwood Jr. High School; Miss Stilke-cheerleader sponsor at Memorial

Jr. High; Miss Burczyk-math teacher at TF South; Kathy Baker, Debbie Bauer, and Pam Miller, Senior cheerleaders of the 1970-71 season; and Miss White who is the sponsor of the TF South cheerleaders.

It can be certain that these cheerleaders will do their part at all of South's games--all that is needed is the student body to do their part.



Varsity cheerleaders for 1971-72 include (front row, left to right) Kathy Bartman, Kathy Perrin, and Mary Jo Wescott.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders for 1971-72 include (front row, left to right) Kathy Bartman, Kathy Perrin, and Mary Jo Wescott.