



'Mansions of Memories'

Prom Night Finally Arrives

It's here! Yes, the night of Junior-Senior Prom is finally here. The Juniors have changed our gym into a beautiful Old Southern Garden for three hours of pure ecstasy. Upon entering, couples will walk through a huge beautiful white mansion which is 39 feet long and 12 feet high. Those sitting out a dance can make their wishes by the gray stone wishing well, in the middle of the floor. Pictures can be taken while the girl sits on a swing, swirled with garlands of flowers. The pictures will cost five dollars.

On deck of the gigantic showboat, one will be able to nibble on some good old fashioned cookies that grandma cooked up. Girls will be able to powder their noses in an atmosphere of royalty. The Powder Room's color scheme of red and gold is also decorated with antique figurines.

The big moment will arrive at 10:00 when the King and Queen of Mansions of Memories, will be announced. Who do think it will be? Christie Beres and Bill Haub? Kathy Orban and Rich Krilich? Debbie Miller and Steve Wahlert? Ed Kubic and his trained peacock?

Or will it be Don and his Rowley Mizanin? In a very few hours one of these couples will be crowned ...who???

Tonight is the night every girl dreams of. It's her night to be as feminine, charming and beautiful as ever before. The once casual school girl will be changed into a princess, with curls in her hair, and slippers on her feet. A variety of gowns and formals will be worn tonight. As many girls have already noticed, it seems like every store at River Oaks has sold its last formal.

At about 11:30, everyone will take off for the Log for a late dinner. The After Prom Party will be M.C.'d by Dick Biondi. Music for the dance will be provided by the P.C. Limited. By the way...how do all the guys show up with frilly garters around their arms? They don't come to Prom like that! Saturday - at last. SLEEP! Laying in the warm sun and soft sand ...what a way to end a marvelous Prom week-end.

So - all of you coming tonight... have fun! For those who aren't-well there's always next year to look forward to.



"Come on, Jim, get to work," screams Sherry Jastrzab as she threatens Jim Pienkowski with her wet paintbrush. Sherry and Jim are Decorations Chairmen for "Mansions of Memories."

Coronation of King and Queen In 3rd Year

Underclassmen may think that tonite's coronation is one of South's "old" traditions, but this is not the case.

The Class of 1968 was the first to have king and queen selections, when they sponsored "Camelot" in 1967. Gerry Crocilla and Sharon Reeder received the honors. Last year at "Fleures de Paris", Pat McNary and Darlene Lintz were crowned. So tonight's reigning couple is only the 3rd in what you'd call a "young" tradition. Who will it be?



Poles for the "Mansions of Memories" showboat are being painted by juniors (from left) Janet Davis, Linda Collins, Jane Stewart, and JoDee Keller.



Against king and queen background, junior prom chairmen show the crowns to be worn tonite by one of five lucky couples. From left are pictured publicity Chairmen Robin Tiltges and Pat LeMonier and General Chairmen Linda Collins and Don Riecss.

'New Performers '69'

Fritz To Try Again; This Time For Lead

With dogged determination senior Jerry Fritz is once again trying for a part in "The New Performers Chicagoland '69." "This year I'm trying for a lead role," Jerry said, "if I don't make it I won't get a chance to be in it!" In other words, it's the top or nothing! No one can be in the chorus for two years.

One might think that with 250 auditioning for six lead roles Jerry might have second thoughts on the matter. To this he replied, "This year I'm optimistic and confident. My lead in "Guys and Dolls" along with my speech experience and the help of Mr. Wonnell has helped me a great deal."

For his audition Jerry was to pick a routine that included acting, dancing, and singing. He had already picked three songs and was busy practicing them with his accompanist, Nancy DeBoer, when he was notified of a change.

"On May 24, I will help in the auditioning, cutting the 250 down to 40," Jerry explained. "I will be given new music for my own audition then too. On the 31 those forty and myself will try-out for the six lead roles. Those that don't make it will try for

twenty chorus parts."

When asked just why he was trying for a part Jerry gave four good reasons. "It's a lot of fun, terrific experience, looks good on your record, and," he smiled, "money!" He will receive more money this year than last time if he makes it because of the lead roles.

"The New Performers," is being produced by Newper Productions with music written by Dan Sheffmen and Lloyd Norlin. It will appear in September on NBC. Last year the show won an Emmy, this year Jerry thinks it should be just as good, even better!



To the accompaniment of Nancy DeBoer, Jerry Fritz



Members of the Class of '70 are hard at work (?) for their prom. Here, with paintbrushes in hand, are Rhonda Pauling, Sherri Evans and Linda Murray.

Varsity Band Makes Last Appearances

"Man of La Mancha", the title-song of a successful Broadway musical, will be the tune of our marching Rebels on Memorial Day. The May 30th parade which begins at Wentworth and Ridge and travels to Memorial Junior High School

will also be performed, as will "Impossible Dream", the number to be played at the ceremonies in front of the junior high. "Taps" and the "Star Spangled Banner" will also be provided there. This will be one of the

The other will be at the Graduation of the Class of '69. In its traditional role, the band will set the mood for this final step of high school education. In addition to "Pomp and Circumstance", Mr. Wonnell is uncertain as to what the

Thoughts on 'Mansions'

Sonnet II

In a land of silence and happiness
Live the people and places I have known.
The people I once would softly caress,
The places I lived before I was grown.
In a land of peaceful meadows and streams
With cities and factories far behind,
They live as free and as lasting as dreams
That somehow find a place deep in my mind.
Living mid poplars and fine-graveled drives,
Quite unaware of each other's presence,
They have only my mark upon their lives
To bind them close in common existence.
As they forever rest lightly at ease
Safe within the Mansions of Memories.

"How truly maudlin, Henry," said the former Elizabeth Brom-

Are TFS Clubs Self-Centered?

Could it be that the clubs of TF South are becoming too self-centered? Are they shying away from involvement in the community and in the world?

It seems that organizations are not using all of their resources. Much more can be accomplished than a mother-daughter party, bow day, chess tournament, or a trip to Wrigley Field.

Before anyone becomes offended, we would like to add that these activities are fine and are important in our social life. They are also great sources of enjoyment.

But, the deficiency lies with involvement. Several clubs at South are endowed with handsome treasuries. Our proposal is directed at contribution. We urge these groups to cease from hoarding their money and contribute to the many worthy service groups, and funds.

We would like to see more projects like the school in Iran. Any group leery of such an undertaking can be referred

to the success of "brick-selling" by the Student Council.

This brings up another point. Projects can be concocted that would do good. Not always does a project have to be money-making. The clothing drive for Appalachia, or toy making for orphanages are just two of the many creative ideas that will help someone.

We have enough faith in the student body of TF South to feel that they would support such projects. Especially if an activity is incorporated into a social event.

One example of such creativity comes from a high school on the north side. They held a "book dance." The donation of a book or magazine bought a ticket. The collected books were donated to the Manteno State Hospital.

There must be hundreds of ways to have fun and to be USEFUL simultaneously. Involve yourself, clubs of TFS, your efforts can become productive as well as satisfying.

Congrats to Thespians!

It is a pleasant position that the REBEL ROUSER finds itself in when congratulating someone. All too often we tend to cut and chop and tear down, ignoring the chance for a positive editorial.

This is one chance we shall not ignore as we congratulate the participants of the May 9 and 10 one-act plays.

The three plays were entirely student produced. Frank Mazzocco, Pat Wozny and Tom Ross completely took over the task of getting a show on by choosing the play, casting the characters, cutting the full length play to forty minutes, and directing.

Tom is to be further commended for writing his own play as part of the in-

dependent study program.

Everyone in the cast, from the gallery of "Inherit the Wind," to Sherry Elliot's "Granny" of the "American Dream," and Marilyn Rea and Ron Relich of "The Forest" presented delightful portrayals and a lot of spirit.

A sparse audience did not seem to dilute the performances nor hinder the enthusiasm of the actors. But those who did not come out, missed an enjoyable evening of hard-hitting one-act plays.

Again, we offer our congratulations to the thespians of this spring venture for overcoming their handicap of inexperience and putting on a good show.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Idiots:

I have addressed you in this manner, not to insult you, but rather because you have evidently adopted this as your pseudonym. I draw this conclusion from the fact that you signed a letter in the May 2 issue of the REBEL ROUSER with this name. I feel that you should refer to definitions one and two in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary so that you can gain a true meaning of the word "idiot."

Several issues ago you slandered the FERRUM by labeling it as an "underground" newspaper . . . If

an authoritative dictionary is consulted it turns out that you have called the FERRUM "a paper published by a secret organization for the purpose of instigating a violent overthrow of the established government." I would like to see you prove that accusation. It seems that you must admit that either both the REBEL ROUSER and FERRUM are "underground" newspapers, or that you slandered the FERRUM by falsely representing it.

Other statements by the REBEL ROUSER editors hinted that the REBEL ROUSER is better than the FERRUM simply because it charges the readers for commercial printing. You compared the quality of the printing, but not the quality of the writing. This is understandable since such a comparison would demoralize the REBEL ROUSER staff.

The REBEL ROUSER has stated that it has and always will accept contributions from its readers. I would suggest that they print a few of these contributions instead of filing them in the "circular file."

In conclusion, I would like to point out that I am not a member of the FERRUM staff.

Norman Peters '70

Dear Norm:

I would suggest you check out your information and tell us why you and your friends (even though they may not be fellow staff members) insist that we do not print what we receive. To our knowledge, this is totally untrue.

REBEL ROUSER Co-Editors

To the editor:

Your valiant attempt to defend the REBEL ROUSER has not gone unnoticed. Apparently you are letting the sniveling editors of a leaflet called the FERRUM degrade your fine newspaper. Fortunately, your paper has not de-

generated to the level the FERRUM rests on; you display the maturity that understands why name calling, accusations, and rumors are the toys of a child. Ferrum "aquality" can be used as a standard for evaluating trash. They have started the flame of destructive dissent. Are we foolish enough to add fuel?

The Ubiquitous Spirit

To the editor:

This letter is in protest of the ridiculous assembly that the student body was subject to on Law Day, May 1st. Those of you that were absent, thank your lucky stars; but if you weren't lucky enough to become deathly ill before coming to school that day, then perhaps you stayed awake long enough to notice that the assembly consisted of three lawyers (?) telling us, among other things, how law is applied to our daily lives. Why, I bet you never knew that every time you step into the street law is at your side. Isn't that fascinating? More great news--if you get hit by a car, the law will step in and handle the case. Great, isn't it?

To use an old drama cliché, "We learn something new every day, to our cost." And this assembly was to our cost. Whether you realize it or not, these assemblies cost tax payers a lot of money every year. These are supposed to be interesting to today's youth. Why, I thought the one where they played the great, all time hit of the day, "You Turned The Tables on Me," had more class than this one did. At least it had a beat. I just hope Mr. Menozzi was busy with something at the time of this program, because I think he'd turn over in his speech files had he seen it. I was waiting for one of the illustrious speakers to say, "See Jane run," but I guess that had too many words for

AND THE JUNIORS CAN FINALLY RELAX...



OR CAN THEY?

Speaking Out

A sophomore from TF South went down to the University of Illinois three weeks ago and joined the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society.) He came back bringing with him a bunch of filthy stories and pictures which he tried to pass off as "literature." I and my two friends were standing in his way. We tried to stop him peacefully from this communistic enterprise but we failed. He had us transferred by false charges of misbehavior.

He knows he can't start an

SDS chapter at South itself, so he and six compatriots are starting a Lansing Chapter of the SDS. Unless he is stopped, next year he will be passing out "literature" across the street from school.

Many people are afraid of getting involved. My friends and I are not. If we catch this punk trying to pass out this "literature" across the street, some heads are going to be busted. Let this serve as a warning to him and his friends.



him to handle at one time.

Well, enough for complaining. I just hope Hong Kong Flu stays in fashion for a while, because I'm going to get a severe case of it next year on Law Day.

Sincerely,
Kathy Johnson '71.

Laser Beams — The Oomph Light

The word LASER was created by the initial letters of its process: Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

But what does that mean? In simple terms it means that each wave of light in the laser beam is exactly like every other light wave in the same beam. Therefore, unlike the beams in a flashlight, the laser beam is many times more concentrated, many times more powerful.

This highly concentrated light is so powerful it can burn its way through a plate of steel in a few seconds, destroy certain cancerous growths, provide intense heat, seal surgical punctures, take photographs in the dark, and provide power for a possible Death Ray weapon.

Like the discovery of fire in prehistoric times, laser beams can be used to benefit man or to destroy him. Perhaps, like fire, it will do both.

WANT-ADS

WANTED: War Surplus from the American, German, or Japanese side. Call 474-4729 and ask for Tim.

Tryouts Held

Something different happened in the auditorium last week. Tryouts were held. From the students who tried out, casts will be chosen for ALL plays next year.

On the agenda is the fall musical "The Fantastiks", to be presented October 29, 30, 31 and November 1, the contest-tour production, as yet unannounced, and the spring shows.

Something new is being added this year--Reader's Theatre. Reader's Theatre is the reading of a play in character, without blocking. "Animal Farm" by George Orwell has been chosen. "Park Scene" will also be presented. This will take place in December.



Sophomore Debbie Frye reads for play try-outs.

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Plans Made by '69ers -- For Now and Days Ahead

SENIOR WEEK

The long anticipated week is over for the '69ers. The week really started out with a bang, Little Kid's Day. In almost every hall you could see seniors carrying their huge lollipops and teddy bears. The spirit was overwhelming. In the afternoon came the assembly, running very smoothly after much planning and preparations. After school came the rumble between the East and the West. With the teams ready, Paul Warn let out his Western battle cry . . . which was censored. With anger in their hearts the seniors fought a bloody battle. Was the town really tougher from the East side of Burnham Avenue or the West side???????

On Do Your Own Thing Day well . . . that's just what the seniors did.

Next came that glorious day, Sweat Hog. What a beautiful name to give to a day.

Then came the day in our lives that we long awaited . . . ZOO DAY. With shouts of happiness we all got on our assigned bus.

We sang girl scout songs and campfire girls songs as eight little yellow buses rambled down the highway on its way to . . . the land of birds and animals, Brookfield Zoo. On our arrival to the park we were given a warning not to take anything that didn't belong to us, mainly any of the animals. After a few hours at the zoo, we all were ready to go home. Our Zoo Day was over?

Today we are just resting from our tedious trip. We get out early today because our prom is tonight. Our week is over now . . . in a few more weeks our entire high school life will be over . . . and then we won't have any more weeks like senior week to look forward to???????

CLASS COLOR

AND FLOWER

The yellow rose has been chosen as the class flower for the graduating class of 1969. A yellow rose is the symbol for "Try to care." On Friday, June 13th, every graduating senior girl will receive one yellow rose.

Crimson and gold are our class colors. In just a few short weeks, four hundred and twenty six Rebels will leave South. Many memories have been made by the Class of '69. The four years have gone fast. Next fall many of us will be going to college, others will be fighting in some war, some will be married or working.

We've all had to make many decisions in this past year. After we graduate, we will know for sure if we chose the right one.

CLASS GIFT

With a limited amount of money and an even more limited list of ideas, the class gift committee set out to find something appropriate for the Class of '69 to leave to TF South. This was begun about 3 months ago, but no significant progress was made until the chairmen called for a class meeting. To their surprise, several seniors showed up. The result was a list of 3 ideas for the class gift, in order of preference.

One of the original ideas had been to start a fund for something substantial--an intercom, lights for the football field, paving for the parking lot. But these items run into thousands of dollars and it would take many years for senior classes, even with the help of other organizations, to save up this much money. So it was decided to spend our money now, even if all we could afford to buy was "a hunk of iron that everybody could rub their noses on for good luck."

The committee still cannot report a definite decision, but first of the three ideas is an enclosure for the cannon. This would be built in the library-cafeteria courtyard and would consist of a cement base and some type of canopy as protection. The Rebel cannon could be kept there permanently and thus be visible to everyone, instead of being hidden in the garage. It would be removed only for games and pep assemblies. This idea must be investigated further yet.

The next idea of the gift committee is a serviceman's plaque. This plaque would be dedicated to the TF South graduates who have given their lives while serving our country. Each serviceman would have an individual gold plate, on which would be engraved his name, year of graduation, division of the armed force, and place where he fought. It would make for a unified dedication to these young men.

A senior bench like the one they have at North is the last preference for a class gift. This bench would be built in one of the main halls and be reserved for the use of seniors only in the years to come.

Committee chairmen Debbie Ruth and Frank Mazzocco promise a definite decision in the near future.

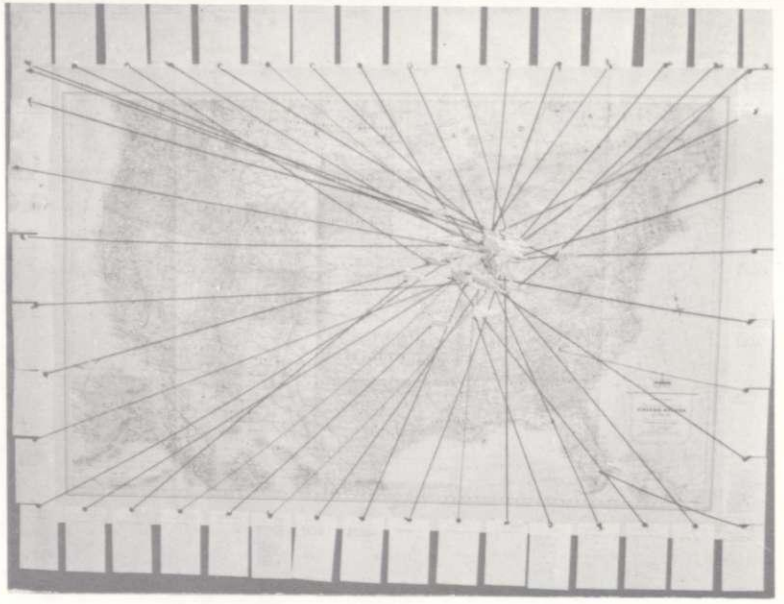
SENIOR DIARY

May 5 - Peg Padjen appears to be walking around with a board up her back these days, but it's something worse --- an injury resulting from a back-flip that didn't turn out right. Peg's stiff now, but it's rumored that some members of the PE department are still laughing. Is that what they mean by a warped sense of humor?

May 6 - Class wills straggle in . . . and in . . . and in as Kathy Orban and Pat Sartini wish they could will the mob to somebody else . . . effective IMMEDIATELY.

May 7 - Extreme caution is the watchword around the gym for the next six weeks. Senior girls have begun archery, while Mrs. Borich supervises from an Army surplus

May 8 - The prophecy committee, headed by Ron DeValk, is joining forces with the Smothers Brothers against censor. It seems that Mr. Halper was out-



This college-bound map in the Guidance Office shows the different directions seniors will take after graduation. As you can see, most will stay close to home.

they're on their way

Four more members of the Class of '69 have received jobs for after graduation. Dawn Arney will be working at CT Law Firm in Chicago, Joyce Westerhoff at Youngstown Steel in East Chicago, Norma Albertson at Illinois Bell in Harvey, and Cheryl Bailey at Rand McNally in Hammond.

students, Laurie McVicker has been accepted at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine.

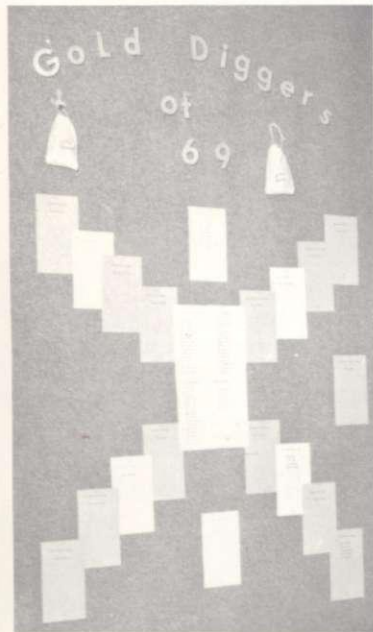
And seven senior boys will be going into the service. The Air Force will see Greg Bossick, Fred Hassee and Chuck LaBahn, while Mike Baldwin, Dennis Knoerzer, and Paul Barclay have enlisted in



TF Foundation Scholarship winners Bill Haub, Nancy DeBoer, Greg Wescott, and Mary Zych (seated) discuss college plans with senior counselor Miss Heckleman. Congratulations to these four who were awarded scholarships on the basis of scholastic ability and a personal interview! Four such scholarships are awarded each year at both North and South by the TF Foundation, and carry a 4-year stipend.

Illinois Grant

Eight More College-Bounds Receive Awards at TFS

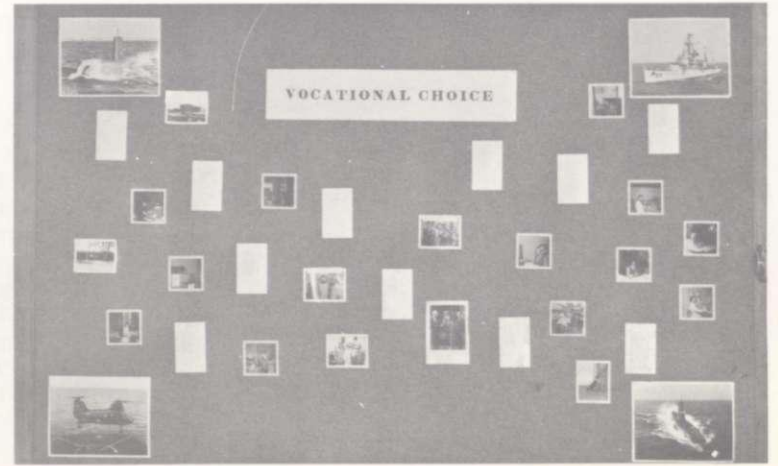


Several months ago the REBEL ROUSER published a list of students who were winners in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission program. These students will be given money by the state because they scored high on the ACT tests. But now we have another list of college-bounds who will be going to school on state money. These people are Illinois Grant Winners. They applied for this program not on a scholarship, but on a need basis, and Illinois felt they were worthy of being helped at college. Congratulations to the following grant winners; Linda Jensen, Karen Anderson, Kathy McGrath, Eston Ellis, Art Fotschky, Marlene Koster, Pat Sartini, and Kathy Orban.

First Aid For Cars

The night was beautiful for a drive in the car.
So in the car they drove.
But quite soon, too soon, the car stopped.
"Out of gas, I guess," apologized the young man.
"Really? Try this," she suggested. And she retrieved a flask from her purse and gave it to him.
"But I don't drink yet," he stammered.

What in the world are Gold Diggers?? They're scholarship winners in the Class of '69, and this bulletin board in the Guidance Office displays their honors. So far, seniors have been awarded a total of \$145,000 in schol-



The "Vocational Choice" bulletin board in the Guidance Office pictures professions that some of South's graduates will take up this summer and next fall.

Rules to be Changed? Seniors Have Plans

Yes, it looks as though we will have a few rule changes at South next year. The Senior Rules Committee of Jerry Fritz, Kathy Prondzinski, Sue Meyers, Bob Collins, Carol Mizanin, and Charlie Vignone has been working since before Christmas on a survey of twenty area schools and an outline of suggested changes for the administration. After many conferences and meetings the outcome finally seems ready to be presented before the Parents' Club on May 27.

Some of the recommended changes are:

- Making the Senior Class dance

a semi-formal or formal dance.

-Establishing a price index--where a better known band can be purchased and the students will be charged accordingly. This will allow the sponsoring organizations to get more of a profit from dances.

-Opening dances to opposing schools of the day.

-Changing dress code for dances --shorts, slacks, and culottes.

-Strengthening of the Student Council by making it a Student Court where student disciplinary problems will be handled.

Defining how to change rules.

-Changing the school dress code --culottes, raised skirts, and a sideburn extension.

Although these are just recommendations to the Parents' Club the committee seems very optimistic over acceptance. They seem to have the majority of the faculty and administration sold on their ideas and with the help of a big turnout of students and parents at the 8:00 p.m. meeting on the 27th, approval seems imminent.

Any interested student is welcome and encouraged to come. They're our rules--we have to live with them!

May 15 - Surprises never cease, especially when the Prom couple lists are posted. "Did you see who HE'S taking?" and "She's going with HIM?"

May 16 - All last rays of hope ended today for unattached girls when Prom tickets went off sale. They have united now and are planning a peep show on the gym balcony (reminiscent of last

Diamondmen Ride Ups And Downs of '69 Season

The Rebel nine seem to be having their ups and downs this season. On May 6, the chargers from Stagg handed the Rebels their sixth conference loss by a score of 9-1. The Rebels only accumulated four hits in this outing of which all were singles-2 by Wayne Brumm, and one apiece for Jim Sonntag and Bob Oderwald.

It was a different story on May 7, however, as the Rebels shelled the Griffith Panthers with 12 hits and 13 runs when they defeated them, 13-3. Daryll Warburton picked up his fourth win of the season against no losses.

On May 13, the Rebel nine traveled to TF North's field for their first game of the District playoffs with Thornridge. The Rebels defeated the Falcons by a score of 2-1. This was one of the most important games of the season and the Rebels came through. Bob Oderwald led off in the first inning and was hit by the first pitch. He then stole second base. Nobody had covered second base and the ball went out into center field and got past the center fielder. This enabled Bob to score. The next hitter was Kevin Baldwin, as he ripped a double off the fence in left field. Jim Sonntag also followed with a back-to-back double, scoring Baldwin. These were the only two hits the Rebels could provide. However, these



Bob Oderwald crosses the plate for the tying run against Rich Central on May 1. Richwenton to score two more, winning 5-3.

were the only two hits they needed, as Rob Potter came through with the finest pitching performance he has given all year.

Coach Anderson had stated throughout the year that the team that wins the state title limits its mistakes to the least possible and is provided with a little luck. Well the Rebel nine had won the right to compete for the District

Team Stays on Top

Netmen Beat North

championship and advance to the regionals if they won. However, the Rebels made one mistake and it cost them the ball game.

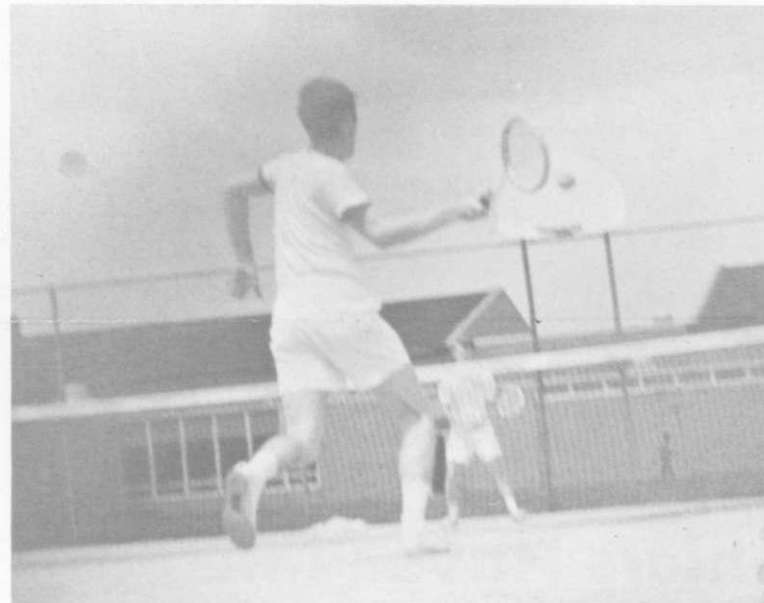
They met archrival TF North on May 14. The game was close all they way and the pitching was fine, from Ron Stech and Harve Lutz, but the Rebel bats just didn't seem to be clicking as they went down to defeat, 1-0.

Though dropping two matches in the last three weeks, the varsity tennis team has kept a winning record. A loss to Rich Central on May 6 sunk the netmen from 2-1 to .500, as the Rebels went home without a single match.

The following day, things changed. The Rebels defeated the Meteors of TF North. Scoring in the close 3-2 match were Jerry Fritz in second singles 6-1, 8-6; Glenn Wierzbicki, third singles, 6-2, 6-1; and Vern Werner and Rich Peterson 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the conference match on May 12, the netmen were unable to advance anyone past the second round.

In the frosh-soph conference match, however, South had some consolation. Sophomore Tom Hedges was third in first singles and Dave Gurnic and Henry Rendon were second in second doubles.



As the netmen rival Bradley, Glenn Wierzbicki prepares to forehand a return to his opponent.

Soph Baseballers Again In Contention for SESC

For the second consecutive year, the sophomore baseball squad, under the able direction of Coach Norman, was in contention for the Conference Baseball Crown.

According to Coach Norman, he has, "Never seen a team make so much improvement." "The team's greatest assets are their good attitudes and the hustle and desire that they display."

The individuals that are leading the team are: Pitcher Tim Koselke who is hitting .341, has won 4 and lost 1 and has 59 strikeouts in 44 innings pitched; Catcher Mark Wojciekowski who is hitting .368 and has 12 stolen bases; and Fresh-

man Gary Jensen who can hit the long ball, and has a lot of potential.

Others drawing praise were Rich Parker and Rick Ahlgrain, both hitting in the high .200's, and Bob Finlayson, who has shown a lot of desire.

The biggest disappointment came in about mid-season when Scott Dugan, a regular hitting .400, broke his ankle. Defensively Jeff Beil and Rick Ahlgrain have come up with some key plays to save the game for the Soph Rebels. Coach Norman also pointed out that every player has in some way contributed to a victory.

Band Gains

Girls Chosen

Some pretty new faces will be added to our TF South Band next year. Heading the list are the three new twirlers: Nicholette Wagner, Patti Poffenburger, and Carla Malinski.

The Pom Pom section had nine positions to be filled. The girls chosen are: Pam Grieve, Diane Labahn, Debbie Margraff, Janie Stewart, Carol Sommerfield,

GAA Elects

After a highly successful year of gym suit washes, a tennis team, slumber party, and third place float, GAA season has come to a close.

New officers for next year are: President: Sheila Elias; Vice-President: Debbie Sowinski; Corresponding Secretary: Lois Gunlogson; Recording Secretary: Pat Banet; Treasurer: Cindy Schroeder; Head of Sports: JoAnn Crouch.

Plans are already underway for



First-baseman Chuck Haddock receives a throw from Shortstop Dan Wooley (far right) to halt a Rich Central runner.

"The Progression of an Anticlimax"

by Ted Schultz

He was old.
Grey.
Still years left
Said of
Him.
And by
Many.

And he would sit sometimes
Eyes staring blankly
Remembering the past

The vigor of youth
The joy of manhood

Rock in the chair
Newspaper lying forgotten
Thinking
Thinking.
Remembering.

And sometimes he would talk to
the neighbors

And the Potts brothers.
But mostly
Quiet.

And as the years progressed
And as his wife passed on
And as he was bald
And his bushy eyebrows silver
And his eyes deepset
And forehead wrinkled

Would he sit and rock
More and more
The past
Before him

The time he met Martha
The wedding.
When he lifted that barrel.

And he looks at his hands
Creased with age

At memories
Of thickly corded hands
Climbing a rope in high school.
Shooting marbles.
Pulling pigtails.
Grandson on knee
Asking eager questions.
But his raspy voice seldom answers directly
Eyes staring through the boy
Through him
And beyond.

And when he does answer the little
rascal
Tugging at his shirt
He does so with misty eye
Saying things
And relating tales
That he said
And related

'Me and Roger'

Roger was a good aardvark
I did not know he be;
Til one night, lost in the dark,
Old Roger stepped on me.

Ever since that happy day
When me and Roger met
All that we find nice to say
Is, "Ain't we quite a set!"

And though we've got no grammar

And hardly any brains
When off on some adventure
We stay out of the rain.

So if you chance to see us,
If we should happen by;
There's no need to make a fuss
Just shout a cheerful HI.

*As told to this submarine commander by Damian.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . To our sponsor, Mr. Joe Hyde, on the addition of another Hyde. It's a girl again!

P. S. SPORTS

by Paul Warn



What ever happened to the Brown Derby? I think it is a real shame that a tradition such as this, that rewarded the outstanding athlete of the previous three years, has been abolished. In 1967 when Bob Dwyer turned down the award it was decided to stop giving the award out. I'm sure Bob had his reasons for not accepting the derby, but I also think he would like to have seen the award continue to other deserving athletes. It is a good way of building incentive for freshman and sophomore athletes who want to be the best.

So I say starting next year, after my class has left, that the Brown Derby be put back into circulation for the benefit of some tradition that is needed in the athletic program at SOUTH.

CENSORED . . . CENSORED . . . CENSORED . . . CENSORED . . . (Editor's Note: At this time, Paul lapsed into some of his typical vulgarities and the rest of the column had to be cut.) Don't miss Paul's concluding column next week and we hope that he won't miss it either!