

Odd Couple Premieres Nov. 13

In just one short week almost two long months of very hard work will be climaxed in two night performances. The cast and crew of the fall drama production, "The Odd Couple", will terminate all line memorizing, property searching, costume making, and set building that goes into the producing of a play.

"The Odd Couple" is a Neil Simon comedy hit. The play revolved around the opposing personalities of the two main characters, Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar.

Directing the play this year are Mr. R. J. Phillips and Mr. H. L. Hertz. Mr. Rex Veeder will serve as technical director for the show.

The directors chose two casts to perform the show. With the exception of the two main parts, Felix and Oscar, other characters of the casts have been double-cast. This method was employed to involve more people in the play and in dramatics.

Ron Relich will portray the lead role of Oscar Madison. The character of Oscar is, to put it bluntly, a slob. Ron is no newcomer to South's theatre. In his four years at South he has appeared in "Oliver!", "Alice in Wonderland", "Guys and Dolls", "The Forest", "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead", "The Fantasticks", "Animal Farm", and "Subway Circus". Ron has also had roles in professional theatre. He appeared in "The Sound of Music" at the

Melody Top Theatre, and was cast in the production of "Life with Father," starring Forrest Tucker at the Drury Lane Theatre. Ron spent a summer in Denver on a scholarship to a dramatics workshop.

The emotional, maticulate, and pest of a character of Felix Ungar is brought to life on South's stage by junior, Bill Hastings. In just three years Bill has been included in the casts of "Guys and Dolls", "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", "Inherit the Wind", "Park Scene", "Subway Circus", and "Born Yesterday". Bill is also a member of the Lansing Youth Theatre, where he has had roles in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" and "Alice in Wonderland".

The only female characters of the play are that of Cecily and Gwendolyn Pigeon. These flitty, typically English sisters add a hilarious aspect to the play. Creating the role of Cecily will be Martha Berda and Carol Haduk. Pam Grieve and Melinda Stinnett can be seen portraying the role of Gwendolyn.

Filling the rest of the cast spots are the boys involved with the continuous poker game. Murray will be characterized by Mark Gapinski. The part of Roy will be acted by sophomore, Jon Matthews. Rich Puryear and John Cane will be creating the part of Vinnie, while freshmen, Wayne Brown and

Ralph Seymour portray the personage of Speed.

Of 'course no production is complete with out all the help of the backstage workers. These people put just as many hours into working for the play as the actors themselves. Committees were organized to prepare all the "little" jobs that are so vitally important for a show. Committees and their heads are: Publicity, Bill Hastings and Diane Hansen; Refreshments, Cindy Hart; Make-up, Mary Johnson; Costumes, Rosemary Boss and Martha Berda; Usherettes, Diane Watson and Patty Berda; and Tickets, Marcia Anderson and Larry Fields. Marcia Anderson has also been trying to find the many properties that are needed for the play. Under the technical direction of Mr. Veeder, Martha Berda and Sue Gramse and many other co-workers have prepared the set and the rest of the scenery.

Nights of the play are November 13 and 14. General admission is only \$1.25. Tickets may be still purchased from any cast member or from Dramatics club members. Of course tickets are always available at the door for purchase on a night of performance. The play will be presented in the T.F. South auditorium. The performances begin at 8:00, so don't be late, because a night of unpredictable entertainment is in store for all who attend. Don't miss it!



Ron Relich, Martha Berda, Bill Hastings, and Pam Grieve rehearse for the fall production of "The Odd Couple."

Russians Honor Poland

At the first meeting of the Russian Club on October 6, a guest speaker was featured. Mrs. Philip T. Wasylowski lectured on the history of the Ukraine and showed many handicrafts made by people of the Ukraine. During the meeting, Ukraine food was served by the Russian Club.

The November meeting honored the country of Poland. Polish food,

crafts of the country and a movie about Poland were presented to the Russian Club members. Ray Kezler, who spent half a summer in Poland was guest speaker.

At a meeting in the near future, there are plans to show a movie about the Iron Curtain Olympic stars. The date for the movie is indefinite.

ACT Helps Prepare Seniors

Students at Thornton Fractional South who are planning to attend college will have four opportunities to take the ACT Test Battery during the 1970-71 school year.

Last year nearly one million students in the U.S. and overseas wrote the five-part test, which is required or recommended for applicants at more than 1,800 colleges, universities, two-year college, scholarship agencies, and athletic conferences.

The 1970-71 ACT test schedule (with registration periods in parenthesis) is: Dec. 12 (Oct. 5 to Nov. 9); Feb. 20 (Nov. 23 to Jan. 18); April 24 (Feb. 1 to March 22); July 17 (April 5 to June 14).

Students can obtain registration packets and other ACT informational material from any member of their high school guidance staff.

The ACT Test Battery includes a series of tests designed to measure a student's ability to perform the kinds of intellectual tasks typically required of college students. Subjects covered are English, math, social studies, and natural science. Another part of the examination consists of questions about the student's academic and non-academic background, immediate plans for college, and career aspirations.

Fee for the test, which takes about 3 1/2 hours to complete, is \$6. Results are sent to colleges and other institutions designated by the students.

Miss Joyce Heckelman, Senior

Counselor, recommended that students write the ACT test either late in their junior year or early in the senior year. This is to allow the students and their parents and counselors to make maximum use of the resulting ACT reports as valuable counseling tools in pre-college planning.

With national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, ACT is a nonprofit corporation that provides educational services for use by students and institutions of higher education in the United States and overseas.

VFW Sponsors Speech Contest

Once again this year the VFW is sponsoring the Voice of Democracy speech contest. This year's topic is "Freedom-Our Heritage".

The contest is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior who wishes to write a three to five minute speech on the topic and then present the speech. The deadline for the speeches is on November 25. For any information concerning the contest please contact Mr. Phillips, Mr. Hamblin, or Mrs. Lohr.

The contest is being sponsored by the Kenneth E. Brady Post and Auxiliary which is anxious to have Lansing represented in this nationwide contest. Mrs. Paul Nelson is in charge of the contest.



The gang from "The Odd Couple" plays an intense game of poker while Bill Hastings tries to clean up the joint.

Science Club Travels to Argon Labs

Occuring at the October 26 meeting of the Science Club was the revival of all times. There was a grand total of 13 members present. This was a switch, as the membership was on the decline. Perhaps it was due to the sponsor's comment, Mr. Hess's, that if more kids did not attend the meetings a disband would result.

Another reason for the increase could be due to the fact that the meetings were changed from Tuesdays to Mondays.

"Cough, cough, choke, choke" was an October 26 focal point. On Thursday, November 5 the club will attend a science symposium on ecology and pollution. It will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at Tinley Park.

"The nutty professor--not

meaning Jerry Lewis." On November 7 the science club seniors will make the grand trip of the year, to Argon Laboratories. It will last from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Next, Nick Boss gave his perfect report on the North American X-15. It is a type of supersonic jet. Neil Armstrong, one of our moon astronauts, was an X-15 pilot. Nick concluded by saying that the X-15 paved the way for more advanced aircraft.

After the meeting a question was asked of a few members. What is your opinion of Science Club?

After much contemplation Mark Schumann, president, replied, "I feel we're having trouble getting people, but once we get them we keep them. It sounds like a crashing bore (meaning the club),

but it isn't."

Jeff Hamblin responded with originality, "Four score and two years ago I found Science Club and my science grades went up."

Debbie Aring, a new member, seriously said, "I think Science Club could be great, if we had more members."

Concluding remarks were made by Mr. Hess. He firmly stated, "The membership better stay constant, meaning more than 10 members, or else Science Club will be bombed out of existence."

ATTENTION: A special anonymous announcement. "Girls, don't be afraid to come to Science Club. There are now 3 girls in attendance. Let's break this all male organization up."

Every one seems to think that the senior really has it good, a nice easy fulfilled year. At this time we'd just like to set some of you straight and tell it the way it really is.

Although it may seem that the life of a senior is one of wild parties and good times, it is in reality very much the opposite. Sure there are the obvious good points, but we'd like to show the other side. Probably the toughest year in one's high school career is his senior year. Along with the everyday pressures, there is the added trouble of deciding a future in college or whatever. You'd never believe the indecision and second-guessing when it comes to picking out the right school or vocation for yourself.

Another major problem confronting most seniors is that of increased assignments,

and mainly the composition of a research paper. Just by looking around you can see that many seniors are participating in more activities this year than ever before. When you add a term paper to this plus the other daily assignments, many of which can turn into special projects, you have a greater strain than most people think.

Now we're not trying to complain or cry about this fact. We realize it's a part of life and has to be faced. And we suppose many of you teachers will be saying "Ah, it's not that bad!" But just think back and you'll see.

So we're not trying to scare you underclassmen or anything like that. It's just that we think back a couple of years and remember the fun we did have and the lighthearted way we had it as a class, not a group of individuals.

Senior Speaks



Melinda Stinnett

True Rebel spirit has been shown this year - much more than in previous years. This is most evident at the pep assemblies. Naturally the biggest mouths lie in the Senior and Junior class. Twice the Juniors have received the spirit stick and the Seniors have been awarded it once. These two classes have a great amount of spirit which adds much highlight to games and pep assemblies.

An added highlight which has

never been displayed before in such great abundance is the spirit of the Sophomore and Freshman class. Never before has a class of freshman ever united so well together in an effort to show school spirit.

Usually run-of-the-mill sophomore classes do not strain themselves to yell for they see no need to, since the greatest competition lies between the Juniors and the Seniors. But this class is unique in the fact that they did not give up - they gave it a try and it was a good try and now no one can

honestly say that the competition lies only between the upperclassmen - for this year it lies among all four classes.

It is expected of the Seniors and Juniors to show spirit and they have lived up to those expectations. But the ones that truly deserve a pat on the back are the classes of '73 and '74.

It is reassuring to the class members of '71 to look to the right of them in the gym and see that when they are gone the spirit they created will live on. For it is a fact that the class of '71 started "real" spirit at South and they have showed their real spirit in everything they have done, and it not only benefited them, but also the remaining portions of the student body.

So remember in the future when '71 is gone that they brought South the spirit and it is up to the rest of you to carry it on!

Melinda Stinnett, senior

Anne Hutchinson Chapter Formed

"Did you go to that meeting the other night?"

"What meeting?"

"That chapter or society or something."

"Oh, no. What is it?"

"Ugh, the Anne Hutchinson Memorial Chapter, I think."

"Who's she?"

"Women's lib."

"No, no, something to do with cake mixes."

Wrong all of you! Anne Hutchinson was a religious enthusiast of the 1600's. She revolutionized the preachings of the Puritans and aided in the development of Rhode Island. Relieved?

However nothing keeps a good man down, and in this case, a woman, too. Anne Hutchinson is back with us and can be found haunting room 230 (J.K.'s) periodically after school.

When first she appeared, the sky shone brightly as did the faces present to greet her. Where, you ask? At the first meeting of the Anne Hutchinson Memorial Chapter. This is a new organization founded by a certain history teacher, (his name has been withheld) and one of his rather desperate students.

Any of our readers out for a time of good cheer, and programs equal only to those of the old girl herself, listen to ye old announcements and watch for the next reincarnation of the Anne Hutchinson Memorial Chapter.

Guidelines

November 7 -- SAT test - Enter building at 7:30 - Test starts at 8:00 sharp!

November 10 -- 9:30 -- TCC
--11:00 -- Blackburn College, Illinois

November 11 -- No school
November 12 -- 8:30 -- Yankton College, South Dakota

November 13 -- 9:00 -- Ripon College, Wisconsin

--10:00 -- Wesley Memorial School of Nursing

November 16 -- 9:00 -- Greenville College, Indiana

--10:30 -- Aurora College, Illinois

November 19 -- 11:00 -- Illinois Masonic Hospital of X-ray

November 20 -- 9:30 -- Lea College, Minnesota

Dear Editor,

In this article I speak only as an individual and not as a spokesman for the Student Senate.

It's time we begin to reevaluate ourselves after the shenanigans of North Week. I personally believe that it is a good school tradition as well as adding excitement, to have an arch rival such as North. I see nothing wrong in calling them greasers as long as it is done in a general type of way without meaning to hurt any individual. But it is definitely wrong to go out and fight and vandalize each others school to try and prove that their school is the best.

We have stolen their band flags, defaced their school and savagely beaten some of their students. Unfortunately North is just as guilty as we are in this blatant attitude of destruction of property and fighting.

We say that North has generally less intelligent students than South, BUT why do South kids go out to North at night and look for trouble? I believe that the true "greasers" of South showed themselves by being childish, assinine and getting in fights with North students. If they got hurt, they deserved it.

This year vandalism, from all major indications was not as bad as in previous years. The bad part of all this is that for every act of vandalism which occurred at North by South students, would have been no different if the vandalism would have occurred at South. We cry for new lab equipment, we cry for new welding equipment we cry for better

facilities and we don't get them. WHY?? Because of the vandalism we cause North. Perhaps some students don't know that North and South are in the same school district and when we vandalize North, the school district uses its money to repair the damages, when the money could have been used at South to purchase some of the equipment we cry for. Actually you don't hurt anybody only yourself when you vandalize North and North kids don't hurt anyone but themselves when they vandalize South. In the future don't do it and you might get some of this equipment you want and really need to get a better education.

This attitude we have about North being full of "greasers" is an absurd generalization. North is not full of greasers. North has some fine outstanding students who study hard and become actually very involved in their school affairs just as South has. Although you sometimes hate to admit it North's students are just as intelligent as ours, just as sports minded as ours, just as handsome or cute, as the case may be as ours, and to top it all off are administered by the same school superintendent as we are. There is no real reason why North and South should not work more closely together instead of always trying to prove which school is best. If we adopt this philosophy there will be no more fights, no more busted heads and no more vandalism. After all isn't PEACE a better idea then war??

Mike Wallace, senior

NFL Plans Year's Activities

Few of the NFL activities for the upcoming school year are planned already.

The Fall Student Congress, the first event of the year, took place on the last weekend of October, at Thornridge High School in Dolton, Illinois. The congress was under the supervision of George Tuttle.

Next on the agenda will be the annual NFL Individual Events

Tournament. The tournament will be held on February 19 and 20 at Bradley University. The Tournament Manager will be Jan Benjamin of Thornridge High School. Later on, in March, the annual NFL Debate Tournament will be held at Evanston High School. Supervising the event will be Larry Kennedy, also the NFL district chairman.

Readers Present "The Rimers of Eldrich"

People laying down, relaxing, setting their minds free. Strobes flickering on and off. The beat of bongos, spoons, sticks, all in unison. Grand Funk stereo music.

"We ran" he says, "and he came out of nowhere. He hit me. I think I blacked out. Then, then I saw what he was doing to her! Blood..." A scream, then another. Then the rhythmic beat again.

"THE RIMERS OF ELDRICH is a ritualistic play," says Mr. Rex Veeder, director for this year's Readers Theatre show. "It in-

volves the whole company working as one. If the show is to work, everyone must be involved."

THE RIMERS OF ELDRICH is indeed a new type of show for the Rebel players. Originally two hours long, it has been cut to thirty minutes to meet the requirements of competition when the show challenges other schools. "The highlights of the show will be touched upon, and I hope there will be nothing lost in the transition" says Mr. Veeder.

With rehearsals going as well as

can be expected at this time, Mr. Veeder believes that the cast will be ready for their first competition on November 20th and 21st at Illinois State University. The Readers of last year placed second in this competition.

Members of this thoroughly modernistic approach to the theatre are: Karen Miller, Mary Cronin, Jon Matthews, Pamn Grieve, Joyce Doeve, John Cain, Ted Gies, Cathy Lininger, Sue Sheehan, and Karen Kudirka.



Cast of the Readers Theatre production of "The Rimers of Eldrich" prepare for inter-scholastic competition.

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A Page Out of the Chess-ter's Diary

Everyone is filing in one by one. Challenges are being thrown back and forth all over the room, each being accepted without hesitation. In a matter of moments everyone is relatively quiet and only the sounds of brains engaged in strategies can be heard.

"I got a fool'smate!"

"You got a fool'smate?" Howled another member, "What an idiot; I mean what a fool!"

This club is highly organized. The members walk in and quietly organize chess matches. Considering that most clubs are in a frenzy until the sponsor comes, this is very good.

Now there is a slight murmur arising as everyone is telling their opponent about their personal day, each working on the game as they talk.

"Checkmate!"

"What?! Oh yeah."

"Told you it would only take me a minute!" taunts the victor.

It was about this time that Mr. Brown, the sponsor, walked in and, noticing a mistake, announced, "Don't let your opponent trick you

into moving quickly just because he does. If you move quickly, you're bound to make a mistake because you didn't look at all possible moves."

Now, somebody walks over to observe someone's situation a couple of games over, and comes back laughing.

People are able to take criticism, both constructive and destructive graciously. It seems that there isn't a bad sport among them.

Mr. Brown just sat down to watch exactly how one of the members strategy is going to work. Mr. Brown is eyeing the board very carefully, observing every possible move, looking at every play, and trying hard not to give away a move which seems so obvious to himself.

"This is called operation wipeout!" exposes a player who is losing a man a minute.

The quiet murmur seems to be getting quieter and quieter all the time.

"Well, let's make it check...no, I take it back," concluded a player,

"let's not make it check."

Meanwhile, on the other side of the room,

"Oh no, don't tell me I did that!"

"You did that."

"I did that?"

Every now and then someone looks at me, wondering what I could possibly be writing about.

"Where's that rook I thought was here?" inquires a chess-ter who is not all together there.

"It's here," reports his opponent, pointing to his army of captured men.

There are some very good chess players here, and there are some beginners, but nevertheless, they're all primarily interested in concentrating, winning the game, and at the same time having fun.

One player, after having about 5:1 odds to winning, just stalemated (a tie in which the king can't move without going into check, and when no other piece can be moved) because he was trying to beat his opponent slowly and satisfyingly. After a lot of thought, he spurts out, "Next time, I'm not

going to fool around."

For some reason his opponent thinks this is very funny.

"Gasp, oh no..." shrieks an anonymous voice from somewhere in the middle of the room."

Although the Chess-ters are having fun, in moments in which a bad move could cost the game, teeth grind in worry and anticipation. Many emotions are unconsciously being shown.

Now winners and losers of other games are wandering about watching others in their games.

Since the hour of four is steadily approaching, Mr. Brown is warning that the game they are playing now should be their last.

Mr. Brown is now playing a student in the club. After making a move, he looks up and smiles at his victim.

One by one game boards are being retired. A few people are leaving, but some are still engaged in battle.

Soon everyone will be gone, and since it's Monday, this will have been a good finish to a bad day.

Latin Club Does Not Die

You mean to say you're only in one club? Well if you are, or have been a Latin student, c'mon and join Latin Club...you still can you know?

The officers for Latin Club are as follows: Felisha Cossler, President; Carol Sonderstrom, Vice President; Pat Schultz, Secretary; and Carla Spencer, Treasurer.

Meetings are on Wednesdays once a month, although which Wednesday hasn't been decided yet. The next meeting is to be on Wednesday, November 4 at 3:15.

As it is, there aren't any field trips planned, but there are many ideas popping up.

It seems as though this club promises to be a success. At first, earlier this year, it looked as if there was not going to be any Latin Club at all, but through the efforts of Mrs. Margaret DeVore, Felisha Cossler, and many other people, a substantial club has arisen.

This is Mrs. DeVore's first year as Club sponsor, but with the help of Felisha Cossler, who has been a strong member in the past, this club promises to be a very fine one.

Spanish speaking students

belong in Spanish Club, Chess experts belong in Chess Club, therefore, where do Latin speakers belong?

Last year there were 90, this year there are...? Latin Club is planning many activities. For instance, later on this year there is going to be a guest speaker at one of the meetings giving a first hand account on life in a former Latin speaking country. Also the annual Twirp Dance is being put on the agenda. More information on these matters will be given in later issues of the Rebel Rouser.

If you know about as much Latin as this reporter does, the first thing you probably think of when the word Latin is heard is E Pluribus Unum, which is found on American currency. Well, the phrase means more to you than "One out of many." In a way it represents the Latin language from which about 60% of our language is taken.

Latin was the language used by the Romans, and is, as Mrs. Margaret DeVore, Latin Club Sponsor, stated, "Very useful because it builds up English in Grammar and makes clear sentence structure."

Do Students Train for Future Careers

The DO Club at South has members in jobs scattered far and wide. All members are in training or apprentices to be something that they'd like to be.

Among the young men who would like to be mechanics are Jim Klebs, at Klebs Cranes; Richard Prondzinski at Lansing Equipment Builders; Mike Sicich at Schultz Gas; Dan Slager at Slager's Texaco Service; and John Cservenyak at Ridgeway Chevrolet. Dean Johnson is a body

man at J.J. Wright Motor Co. and Murry Klebs works at Allied Auto Supply as a parts man.

Tim Gibson and Jim Vanderbilt paint for Olthof Painting. Richard Kelchshuinas repairs TV's at Lansing Radio. Charles VanHessen works at Lansing Electronics as a draftsman. Our Lady of Mercy has Pat Holzhauser as a medical lab technician, and Roberta Sell as a medical record technician.

Apprentice beauticians include

Sherry Orban and Sue Paliche. Ridgeway Heating Service has a sheet metal worker in the form of Rick Perovich, and Dave Nelson is a carpenter at D.M. Nelson Construction. Finally, John Follmar helps with the chow as a chef at the Log Restaurant.

It should be remembered that all these people are in training and are not fully pledged in their jobs--although someday soon, they shall be fully trained.

North and South Meet in DE Conference

While the rivalry between North and South reached its peak, some people from both sides of the Mason-Dixon line are trying to get together on a mutual ground to make something great happen.

That is what happened when members from D.E. from South and North met at Calumet City

American Legion Hall Wednesday, Oct. 28. It has been a tradition that the two schools decorate the hall.

The next day the Area 25 Conference was held in which all members of D.E. attend. At this conference among other things, was an activity called the "mixer" an activity to get the kids to meet

each other. There were workshops, a guest speaker, and a movie on store security. Also there was a banquet, and finally a dance.

The D.E. club is also considering going to a show with members from O.O. but nothing has been decided yet.

Area 25 Members Converge for O.O. Meeting

Office Occupations (O.O. to their friends) traveled to Chicago Heights November 4 for the Area 25 O.O. Conference.

All active members from T.F. North and Thornton and other area members. Area 25 also includes members of O.O. from Bremen, Kanakee, Harvey and Homewood-Flossmoor.

The Conference, held at Holiday Inn, was really a workshop of sorts. There were workshops on things which aren't exactly O.O., but interesting all the same. These were the workshops on Drugs and Self Defense and a fashion show. There was also contests for bookkeeping, shorthand, transcript, typing, and keypunch.

There were exhibits of the newest types of keypunch machines and other office machines. The whole day was would up with a banquet.

O.O. girls are now trying to choose their new uniforms and there are some plans being made to go to a show with D.E.

Mrs Brum Assists Girls For Pom-Pon Routines

With the North-South Game in the past, the Pom-pon girls have a greater amount of time to practice new routines. A local dance instructor in town, Mrs. Brum, helps the girls with the composure of their routines. Mrs. Brum comes to school to be of assistance to the girls every one or two weeks. Her visits depend upon how much work the girls need. As an average, they

learn one or two new routines a week. After school practices are held only when extremely necessary. The girls are doing a tremendous job.

Together the pom-pon girls and the twirlers add quite a bit of color and entertainment to the pre-game and half-time shows.

IACT Combines Business Courses

Among the Chemistry, English and Math early bird classes is one simply called IACT in room 216. ("What" cries the reader astounded "what kind of class is that?")

IACT stands for Investment Accounting, Cost and Taxes and it is a class for seniors who have had only college prep and no business courses. Kids who take the course get a smattering of all business courses. Richard Jonas is the instructor.

One of the methods of learning is a computer business game in which they act as owners of individual businesses. The students are paired off and use one class period a week to make decisions. What kind of decisions? Well how about decisions concerning the purchases of raw materials, production of finished goods, selling those goods, building new factories, etc. The groups are competing against each other to be the most efficient and profitable. There are obstacles in real life, and there are ones in this game. Such as threat of a strike, transportation difficulties, and the ever changing market.

The students get weekly data processing print-out sheets detailing their previous weeks decisions and their current financial position in comparison with the others in the class. The students of IACT enjoy this

'71 Scholars

There were many happy seniors running around TFS last week, when they received a certain letter which began: "Congratulations! The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is pleased to declare you an Illinois State Scholar in the 1971-1972 State scholarship Program." The previously grounded were free once again, and many marveled at the leniency which ruled their lives. Fifty-four members of the class of '71 were awarded the nomination; their family's financial standings will be evaluated to determine whether or not they are in need of actual financial assistance. The following Rebels have been rated as Scholars: Mary Lynn Anhalt, Dave Banet, Nelson Borys, Nanette Brunetti, Ted Cable, Mark Carlberg, Denise Carlino, Felisha Cossler, Glen Cox, Doug Cutler, Bob Finlayson, John Fisher, Ralph Flood, Margaret Fotschky, Diane Galanis, Rich Gjeldum, Tom Gosciej, Jeff Hamblin, Neal Haight, Becky Hill, Pat Holzhauser, John Junpkas, Nancy King, Sue Klucher, Kathy Kreps, Bob Krilich, Dick Lindeman, Sue Marsteller, Carol Michalak, Chris Moeller, Bob Oswalt, Teri Pasquarella, Mike Pawlawski, Larry Peres, Karen Peterson, Ron Relich, Jayme Rice, Joe Schmitz, Cindy Schroeter, Mark Schuman, Debbie Sowinski, Nancy Sterbenc, Rhonda Strahl, Charles Tinberg, Mike Toepfer, Marilou Van Laningham, Dave Victor, Craig Walker, Lynda Willer, Jim Wilson,



The 4/5 period boys' cooking class takes time from sampling their delicacies for a Rebel Rouser picture.

Boys Learn Culinary Skills

Upon entering Miss Hedum's cooking class 4-5 period, I read the sign on the blackboard, "Wear your hairnets and aprons". If you've ever seen Terry Hektoen in a hairnet and apron, believe me, you've seen it all.

Hektoen, instigators of all rebellion; Ralph Spargo and Tom Moffat, who are all for anything that goes on, such as playing patti-cake with Terry during a test.

The day I was there they HAD to sample their own grape jelly.

while Tom Hedges chipped away at his with a butcher knife. Tim snuck over to eat Terry's jelly, the only eatable substance in sight. Tim then walked through the door belching like a tiger as Moffat exclaimed "Welcome to Animal

Speakers Ready for Season of Tournaments

Lombardi Credo

After weeks of practice with the coaches, and hours upon hours of individual work, the Thornton Fractional South Rebel Speakers are entering the final stages of preparation. Practice is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 in Rooms 229 and 240. The Speech Team also holds regular meetings every other Wednesday in Room 229 after school. At these meetings the team is prepped on up-coming tournaments, and other speech related matters.

The first tournament facing the

speakers is the Thornridge Invitational Speech Festival which is designed to give those speakers with little or no tournament experience a chance to compete with others students on the same level. This is a Wednesday evening tournament, beginning at 6:00 on November 4. One week later on Veteran's Day, Niles North is again hosting the first and one of the largest, full-fledged tournaments in the state. The speakers will be leaving very early in the morning in order to reach the north-side school by 8:00 in the

morning. (Most of our students wouldn't dream of getting up early on a day off! But this doesn't stop the speech team.)

The first over-night tournament is to be held November 20-21 at Illinois State University and University High in Bloomington, Illinois. This tournament is especially important as it gives the speakers a chance to see other speakers from the southern part of the state.

Looking into the future, South will be hosting a tournament of their own on December 5, 1970. The

tournament will allow all South speech team members a chance to compete. Some of the largest speech powers in the State of Illinois will be attending.

Also on the agenda are tournaments at Rich East, Thornton, Homewood, Flossmoor, Rich Central, Eisenhower, Crete-Monee, Maine South, New Trier Tournament of Champions, and the State Finals at Illinois State. If you are interested in this action-filled speech year, feel free to contact Mr. Riordan in Room 229.

Following is an excerpt of a speech made by Vince Lombardi earlier this year:

"Leaders are made, they are not born; and they are made just like anything else has ever been made in this country—by hard effort. And that's the price that we all have to pay to achieve that goal, or any goal."

"And despite of what we say about being born equal, none of us really are born equal, but rather unequal. And yet the talented are no more responsible for their birthright than the underprivileged. And the measure of each should be what each does in a specific situation."

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to be tolerant of a society who has sympathy only for the misfits, only for the maladjusted, only for the criminal, only for the loser. Have sympathy for them, but I think it's also a time for all of us to stand up for and to cheer for the doer, the achiever, one who recognizes a problem and does something about it, one who looks at something extra to do for his country, the winner, the leader!"

Foreign Corners

Hello Everybody:

I have been in Rosario for three months since I got back from Lansing. Of course it was a little hard to adjust myself to surroundings, but it wasn't as hard as I had expected. I am going to school now, and I'll be graduating in November. Next year I will be attending the university, and then the law school.

I thought I would write and tell you how great it was for me to have shared this year of my life with you and last year's seniors at Thornton Fractional South. TF is really different from my school at home. Being in Lansing for the last year had been quite an education and at the same time much fun. A year in the U.S.A. was the greatest experience I've ever had and the most exciting and wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. I want to thank the TF South faculty for everything they did for me. I am very glad for being able to spend the year with you at T.F. South. The teachers and students helped me a lot. Thank you very much!!!

By now I have forgotten much of the English that I had learned last year. I wish you knew Spanish. It

would be easier to write you. Anyway I hope you don't have too much trouble trying to figure out what I'm writing.

How is the football season going? I hope the rebel cannon was fired many times in the present season and I hope it was a good one.

Remember the International Day we had in May 1970? It was great! It would be nice if you organize another one in this school year. The students who came for the other were pleased with it and they enjoyed T.F. South and its Rebels very much. Best wishes for the two foreign exchange students who are in T.F. now. If they do as much as I did I'm sure they will remember T.F. forever. It is not difficult to enjoy it, especially if they have a nice family as I had.

Well, I have to go now. It is Saturday evening and I have to prove my public relations. I'm going to a dance.

If you want to write my address is:

Avenida Belgrano 154
Rosario - Santa Fe
Argentina

Be good, see you around

Jose Ferrario

P.S. GO REBELS GO!!!

Pep Club Sells Reb Hats

"Wow! You mean I can really buy one of those?" Of course you can. Anyone can. Buy one of what, you say? Why a Rebel hat, of course. For the very first time in Pep Club history it is offering you,

GoToSpain

The SEVENTH SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPAIN will be held again in 1971 at Colegio Mayor Universitario Marques de la Ensenada, Ciudad Universitaria, Madrid, from July 2 to August 6, 1971.

Classes in 1.) language and 2.) culture and civilization will be offered in several levels. One of the latter classes will be offered in English for persons interested in the culture and civilization of Spain who do not speak the Spanish language.

Field trips are scheduled to Toledo, El Escorial, Valle de los Caidos, Avila, Segovia, Santiago de Compostela, Granada, Malaga, Torremolina Beach, and Cordoba.

Total cost of the program, including airline passage from New York-Madrid-New York by T.W.A. is \$775.

Inquiries about openings for teaching and counseling positions are most welcome.

For brochures and complete information, write to:

Dr. A. Arjibay Doreste
Director Summer School in Spain
Augustana College
Rock Island, Illinois 61201

NHS Plans Annual Assembly

Once again National Honor Society is offering a tutoring service to any student needing help in any class. A tutor may be obtained by contacting your counselor or Mrs. Sotos in Room 211. They will give you an application. You will be notified with in a week of who will be tutoring you. Lynda Willer is the Head of Tutoring.

At the present time the ten members who were elected in their junior year are working, along with sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Sotos, to prepare this year's National Honor Society Assembly. These members will be meeting on Sunday November 8 and Sunday November 15 at Lynda Willer's and Carol Michalak's homes respectively to make preparations for the November 18 assembly. Attendance will be mandatory for all members.

The Band will be present at the assembly which honors and installs the new members of the Ruth Hale Canaga Chapter of the National Honor Society. Ten Juniors will be installed as the Junior National Honor Society which will form the backbone of next year's NHS. Thirty-seven seniors will also be installed.

All the new members will be honored at a tea sponsored by the

Girl's Club Thursday, November 19 at Mrs. Beare's home. The parents of the new members as well as the parents of those elected last year are to be invited.

"The Miser"

French Club Field Trip

Moliere's "The Miser" was subject to viewing by French Club last weekend at DePaul University.

Moliere, whose actual name was Jean Baptiste Poquelin, is a well-known French author of the seventeenth century. Moliere was the critics choice in writer of best comedies because of such plays as "The Imaginary Invalid", "The Would-be Gentleman", and "The Miser". All these plays are satires on the French people of Moliere's time. They were not always appreciated, however, because of their harshly truthful messages.

"The Miser" is based on the actions of a middle-aged, upper-class gentleman named Harpagon. The plot revolves around the miserly gentleman's quest to marry a younger woman. However this not all. He also desires his daughter to marry an older man,

thus will be freed of paying a dowry. The rather amusing plot results in an even more hilarious comic ending.

This first field trip of the year is one of the many projects to promote culture appreciation of the French people and their literary arts.

Lincoln — A Great Man

... not because he was born in a log cabin amid humble surroundings.

He rose above poverty and substituted service.

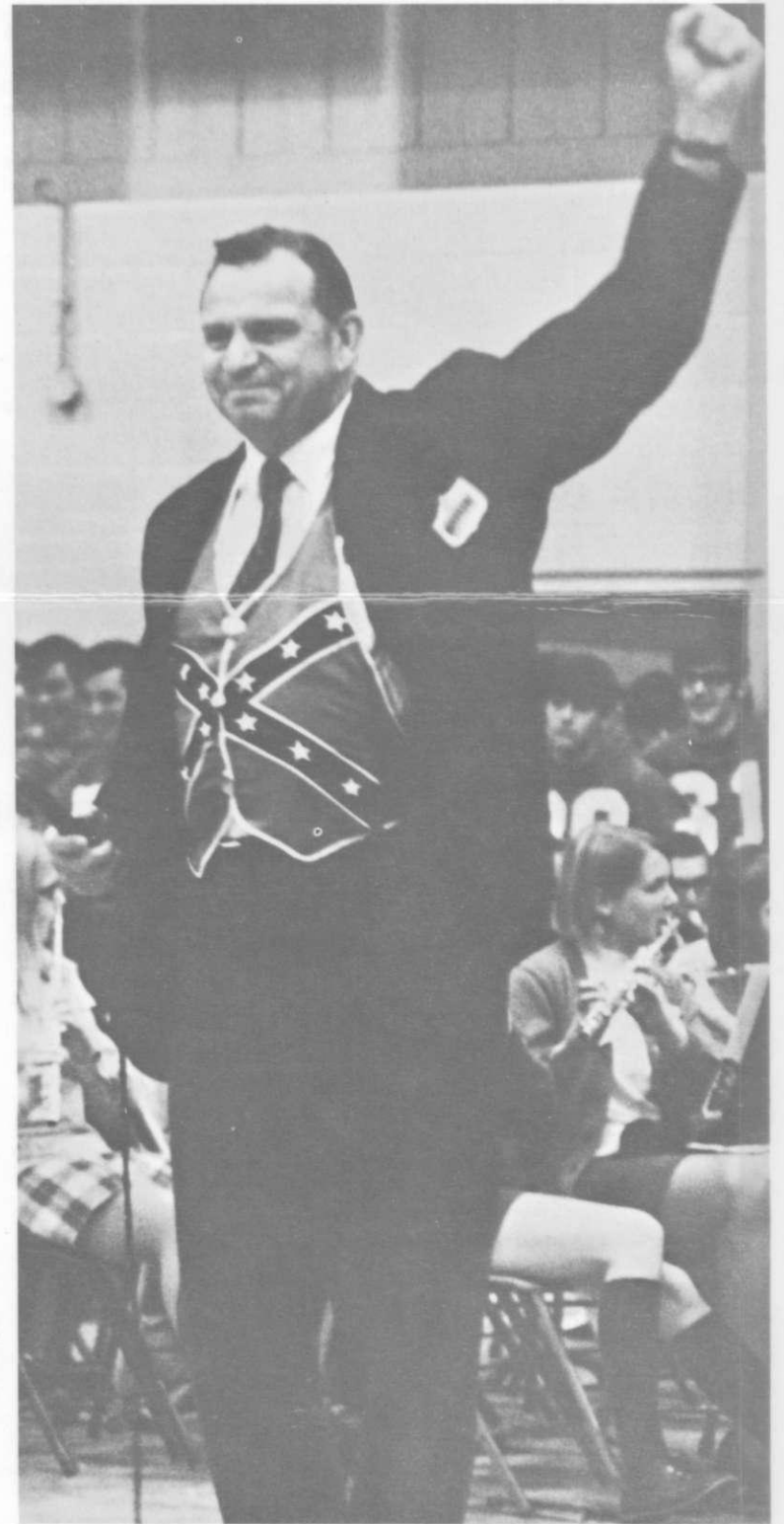
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... not because he looked like a scarecrow most his life. His kindness and understanding made him most handsome. He was a king among men.

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... not because he wished brother to fight brother, but because he united a people.

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Mr. Rebel, Mr. Maxeiner, shows the TRUE Rebel Spirit during the pep assembly before the North game.

GAA Starts Postal

On your mark...get set...GO!

Sounds like this emitting from the pool today after school signal the onset of yet another GAA activity. GAA is taking part in the annual statewide swim postal. Every girl is invited to come and try her hardest.

The swim postal is a chance for the girl who doesn't care to swim in front of spectators to enter a competitive time. All events are either 25 or 50 yards. All times are sent to state headquarters and recorded.

Last year several girls from South held first places in state competition.

A most memorable evening was enjoyed by all those who attended the co-educational bonfire on October 24. Chairman was Anita Smith. The bonfire followed a hayride and was accompanied by marshmallows, hot dogs, and hot chocolate.

The five girls on the executive board who so willingly sacrificed their Homecoming weekend to attend a GAA workshop, are a bit disappointed. Evidently the effort put forth was not worth the results. The board went with the idea to learn something new. They returned with a deflated hope and a renewed pride in Souths GAA.

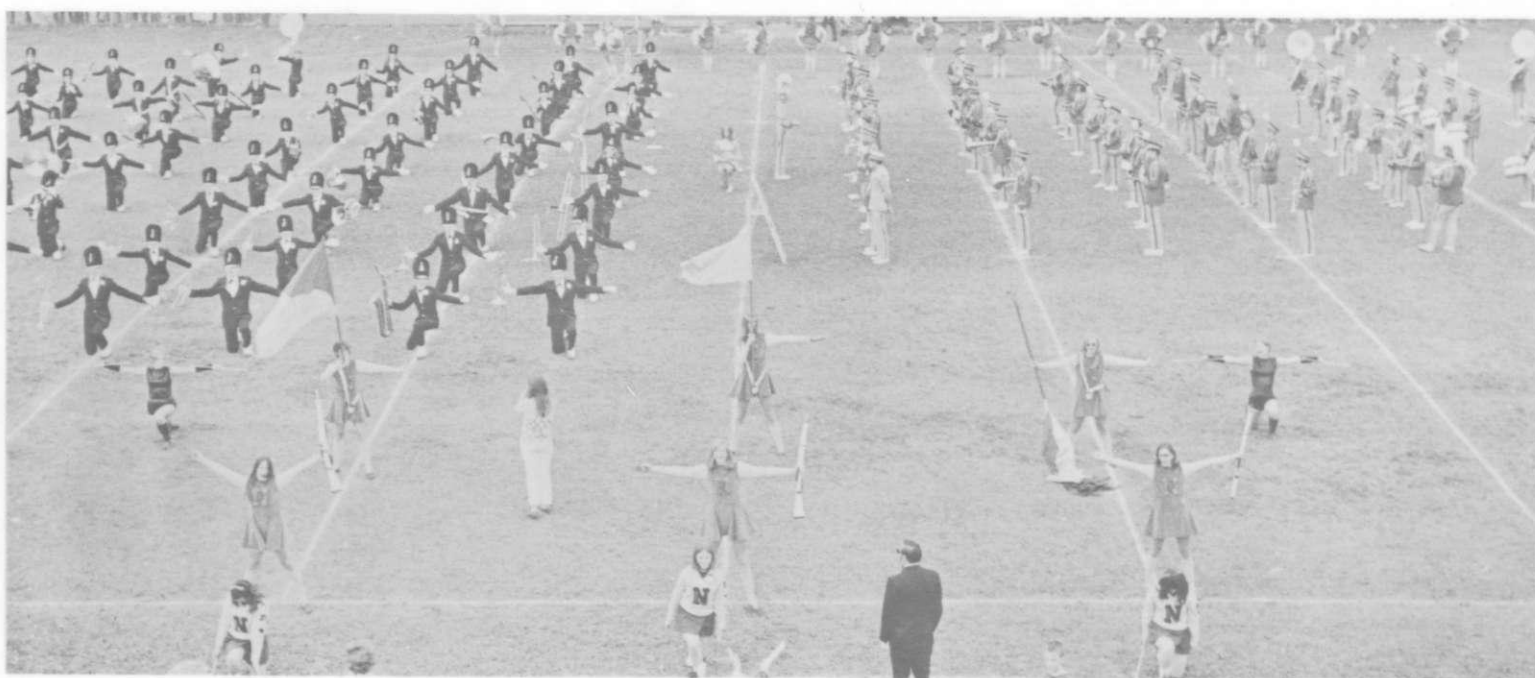


Sophomores relax in their own private little world at the GAA Slumber Party.

North / South Week "Pictured"



New member of the color guard this year is exchange student, Kay Ogawa, from Japan.



TF North and TF South Bands merge for an extravaganza halftime show at the recent game at the Meteor field.

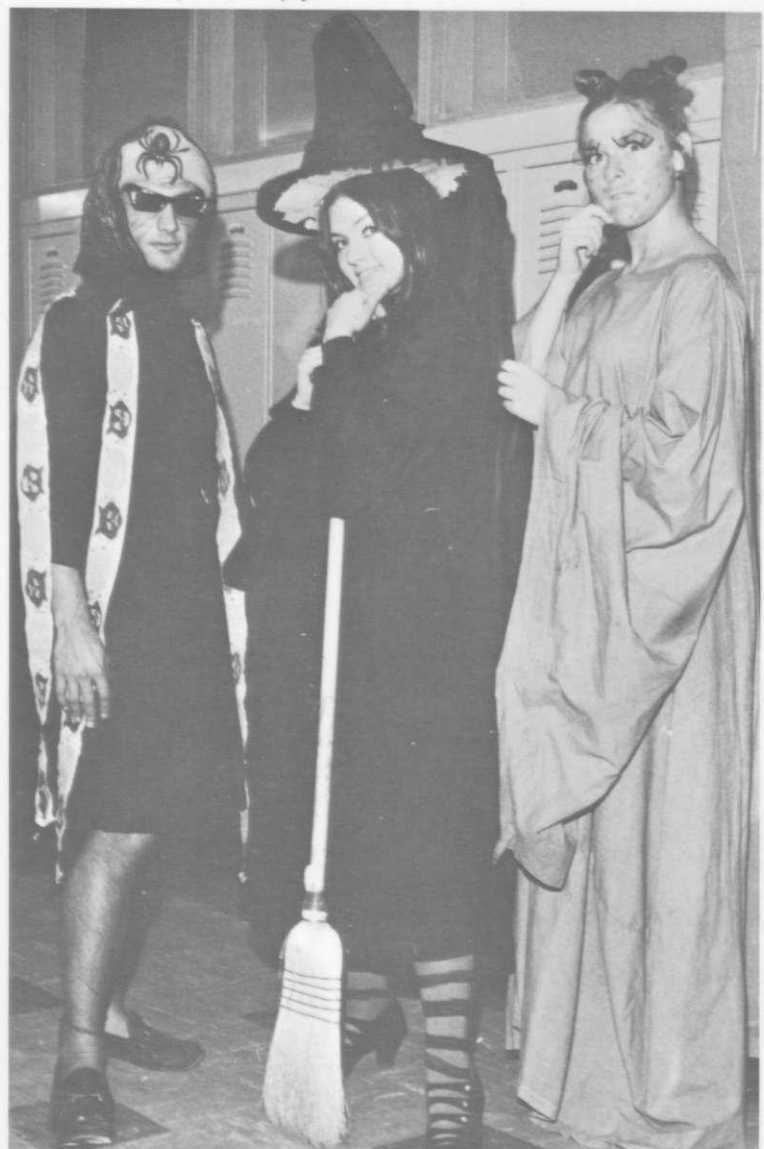


Seniors hold up a giant replica of Richie Rebel during the North pep assembly.



Rebels show spirit at the North Game. From the looks on many faces, the South was

still holding on to a slim 8-7 lead at the time the picture was taken.



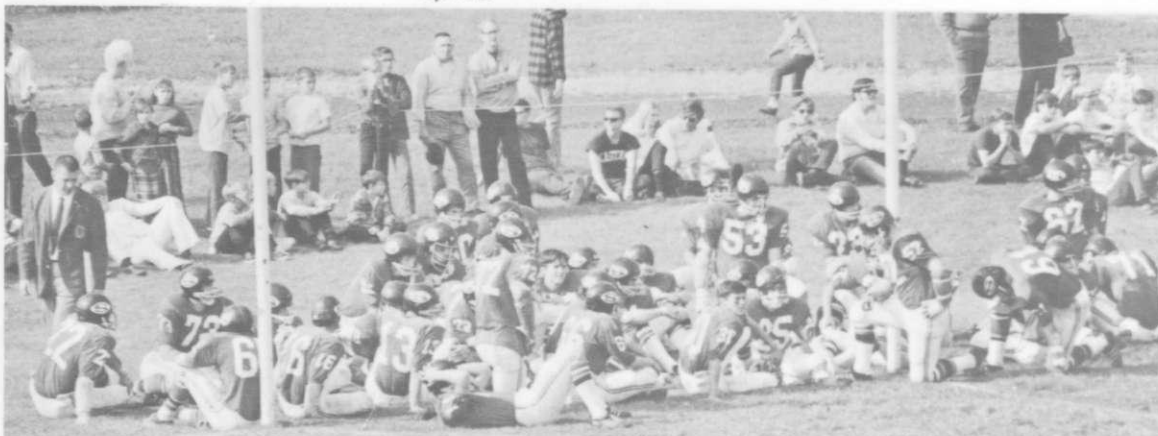
Did the devil make her do it?



Heap Big Injun, Joanne Zaur, sends a modern smoke signal to North.



The junior Lappers organized to help stimulate school spirit.



Rebs Fall to Hawks, Meteors

By John Fisher

After going through the first half of the football season undefeated, the Rebel's hopes for an unblemished record in 1970 skidded to a disastrous halt against Hillcrest and TF North.

The Rebels, after a sluggish game against Stagg, continued their lackadaisical ways against a supposedly weak Hillcrest eleven. Never able to mount a formidable drive, the men from South were shut out 6-0 by an aggressive team.

Hillcrest scored the game's lone touchdown on an 8 yard end around after a long pass play from Hillcrest's newly activated quarterback Carlson.

Twice the Rebels were within the 20 yd. line, but they seemed to always be halted by a big penalty, a pass interception, or an untimely fumble.

South continued their sluggish ways in the first half against North, but came out of the locker

room resembling the Rebels of the first half of the season. After giving North a touchdown early in the first quarter, the Rebels held the Meteors scoreless until nearly the end of the game. The staunch defense must be given a gigantic slap on the back for an inspired performance against North. They made the big play when they needed it, although North continually marched up and down the field.

South scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter on a bomb from Ron Sylvester to Rick Stinson. Tim Koselke ran the extra point for 2 and the Rebels went ahead 8-7.

The backbreaker came with 1:22 remaining in the final period when North scored on an over the middle pass play. Although the Rebels tried futally, they could not pull out the big one.



Mark Wojciehowski carries the ball for a sizable gain in 7-0 defeat at the hands of Hillcrest.



Rebel tri-captains, Ken Caddick (52), Jeff Biel (33), and Doug Harris (61) rush onto the field at the beginning of the second half of the North game.



Rick Stinson tries to elude an onrushing Meteor, while Jeff Biel attempts to block for the big split end.



Buzz Sylvester throws a long one against North. On the play he connected with Rick Stinson for the Rebel's lone touchdown.

C-C Must Try Again in '71

The Olympians of Rich Central were crowned Conference Champions, when they once again dominated the Conference Meet, held October 22.

Coach Richard Dust's forces didn't fare quite as well as they finished a disappointing 7th, managing to beat out only the Bradley Boilermakers.

Following are the scores of the Conference Meet: Rich Central 47, Hillcrest 53, T.F. North 73, Crete-Monee 100, Stagg 124, Tinley 127, T.F. South 181, and finally Bradley.

So once again it looks like the Rebels must wait until next year before they make a serious run towards the Conference Championship. The Rebels, next year, will lose seniors Keith Boardway, Jim Stewart, Rich Ahlgrain, and Larry Mlynarcik, who will be sorely missed. The returnees will be headed by juniors Paul Rodda, Gerry Wiers, Jim Paryll, and Terry Wright. These four will be joined by sophomores Henry Kostalick, Gary Warfel, Mark Peters, and Glen Sincus.

Girl Swimmers Place Third in Reavis Meet

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, TF South's Girls' Swim Team received a third place at a Reavis Meet.

The swim team consisted of: Debbie Alitto, Karin Bloom, Lois Clark, Karen Dremonas, Margaret Fotschky, Nancy Goranowski, Jane Harvey, Karen Houlihan, Valerie Isek, Barb Schuster, Nancy Stecz, Sonia Swanson, Leslie Trischank, and Sandra Yount.

There were two races for each event. Ribbons were given according to times. Even though all the swimmers entered in the events didn't qualify for ribbons, the girls' put forth great effort.

The first race to be entered by South was the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay. The swimmers were Lois Clark, Valerie Isek, Karin Bloom, and Leslie Trischank.

South's entries in the 50 yd.

Backstroke were Debbie Alitto, and Val Isek. Debbie received a first while Val got a 2nd.

Val Isek also participated in the Individual Medley.

Next event was the 100 yd. Breast Stroke. In this race Margaret Fotschky swam away with first and Nancy Goranowski took a fourth.

The 100 Freestyle was entered by Karin Bloom, and Leslie Trischank. Karin received a 4th while Leslie took a 2nd.

Next event was diving. Barb Schuster was T. F. South's only diver. Barb was the recipient of a fourth place ribbon. The 50 yd. Breast Stroke found Margaret Fotschky, Nancy Goranowski, and Sandra Yount swimming. Margaret again received a first.

Karin Bloom, Sandy Yount, and

Lois Clark were entered in the 50 yd. Freestyle.

Debbie Alitto swam away with a first in the 100 yd. Backstroke.

The next and last event was the 200 yd. Medley Relay. Debbie Alitto started for South with her great Backstroke. Following her, Nancy Goranowski swam the breast stroke. Margaret Fotschky's superb butterfly was followed by Leslie Trischank's freestyle. In this relay, T.F. South took First place!

There will be a swimming postal on Nov. 6. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the G.A.A. Bulletin Board. All G.A.A. members are eligible. The best times will be sent in to the state. These times will be compared with all the other high schools in the state.

