

The REBEL ROUSER would like to express its deepest sympathy to Mr. Beckwith upon the flagrant misquote attributed to him, (an ex-English teacher.)



REBEL ROUSER
TF South H.S.



Rebels Face Tough Decision

It's Homecoming! With a boom of the cannon and a cheer from the crowd, the big game will be underway. Tomorrow, at exactly two o'clock, our glorious gridmen will go charging across the field to take on the Rich Central Olym-

pians. Come out and cheer our fighting Rebels on to victory!

Homecoming 1969, under the direction of General Chairman, Kathy Miller, promises to be an over-whelming success.

Reigning over the festivities will

be the Homecoming King and Queen. Election of a King, something new to the South scene, was voted upon by the Student Council. Nominations were made by the Senior Class: King candidates are Chris Begley, Dave

Hollingsworth, Ken Mueller, Bob Oderwald, and Mike Warfel. Queen nominees are Janet Dillion, Jo Anne Ditter, Paula Dublak, Julie Milliken, and Rhonda Pauling.

Voting will be held today during the first period. Peggy Jensen, Election Chairman, will be busily counting ballots up to the zero hour, when the results will be announced. Coronation begins tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the big gym, under the supervision of Sue Dombrowski.

Nine-thirty tomorrow morning marks Parade time, when floats will come rolling down Ridge Road. The magnificent monstrosities will be judged by a committee of seven teachers, whose names are known only by Parade Chairman, Sue Klucher. Originality, theme, and color

scheme will be among the items taken into consideration for the winning work which will receive a prize of ten dollars. The three top floats will be announced after the parade, and tension will mount until half-time when the winner will be declared and the trophy is presented to the class or club who captures first place.

Homecoming Dance, sponsored by F.B.L.A., creates the perfect finishing touch for the height of a fabulous affair. Leaves of multicolored hues, swirling streamers, and picturesque fall murals, will transform the cafeteria into an "Autumn Odyssey," the theme for this year's dance. From 8:00 to 11:00, strains of music by "The Quiet World" will drift through the air as couples enjoy the climax of a thrilling and memorable weekend.



The King and Queen candidates strike a pretty pose despite the cold weather. Seated on the bricks are Chris Begley, Ken Muller, Mike Warfel, and Bob Oder-

wald. Below them are Joann Ditter, Julie Milliken, Paula Dublak, Janet Dillon, and Rhonda Pauling. But wait! Where's the fifth King candidate? . . .

Musicians Take Off

Saturday, October 4th was an important day for our Rebel Varsity Band as they attended Band Day at Northwestern University. At 7:00 that morning, in crawled 127 bright-eyed and bushy-tailed musicians. With closed eyes, we somehow found our uniforms and music, (at least some of us did), and boarded the buses. Of course, our faithful parents were there with such last minute advice as, Johnny, don't forget to blow your nose, and, Suzy, leave the football players alone. We arrived at 8:30 a.m. and rehearsed with the other 100 bands until 11:00 when they dismissed us for lunch and "play time." The football game between N.U. and U.C.L.A.,

got underway by 2:00. At half time all the bands merged onto the field in a splendid array of color which caught even the most uninterested eye, for a least part of the half hour we stood on the field and played under the direction of Mr. Miller, the University's Director. After a 5 minute ovation from the crowd, the bands marched off the field with enough enthusiasm to last them through the free football game and the long ride home.

Latin Is NOT Dead

The election of new officers, a new constitution, a field trip, a hayride, and Twirp Week were a few of the things discussed at the first Latin Club meeting. A completely new Latin Club is being started this year. There was a large group of students at the first meeting of the year and Ben Gulassa, the club sponsor, has many hopes for the club.

Because of the new start, Latin Club will not sponsor a float for the Homecoming Parade, but they hope to make up for it by having the best Twirp Week ever. Also in their plans is the annual Latin Club Banquet in the spring.

Decline and Fall

No wonder Latin is a dead language. Did you ever try to decline a Latin verb?

Keep Whistling

Dixie

Mrs. Beilfuss, the school nurse, has commented on her new position and also her view of Thornton Fractional South.

"The kids are great," said Mrs. Beilfuss. "And I already have my regular visitors like Tim Hektoen and Mike Homco, they're real characters. I see them at least twice a day!"

Mrs. Beilfuss's first encounter with school spirit was at the first pep assembly. "The assembly was very impressive." But she added, "That's not compared with North's spirit of the forties, when I was a fellow Meteor!"

So on Friday before each game, if you see a lady dressed in white and decorated with Meteorite buttons, just smile and whistle a little DEEP SOUTH SOUL !!!!!

Have

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Happy

Homecoming

I'm living with a family of six near the center of town. I have two brothers and two sisters. The oldest is Edgar, 18, who spent last year in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania under the Rotary Exchange, I am fortunate because he speaks very good English, and he serves as my much-needed interpreter. The rest of my siblings are: Leda, age 16; George, age 15; and Vivian, age 13.

My father is an important man in the city. He is a teacher in an all girls school in the morning a journalist for an Argentine newspaper, "Clarín," in the afternoon, and at night he works for the government on a dam project called "Valle de Catamarca." The project is equivalent to the Tennessee Valley Authority of our country. My mother owns a boutique in the plaza.

The good things about Catamarca are: the girls are very beautiful and friendly; there is no drinking age; there is no curfew; school ends in December; and I'm very popular because everyone wants to have an American as his friend.

The disadvantages of Catamarca are: everything is in Spanish, a minor handicap; everyone speaks Spanish, another minor handicap; everyone goes to bed at 2:00 and gets up at 7:00 and finally there is no TV.

Foreign Corners

By Joe Schmitz

¡Ola! Greetings from Catamarca, Argentina, the beautiful city surrounded by the Andes Mountains. Living in Catamarca for the last week has been quite an education, and at the same time much fun.

The city itself has a population of 70,000 people. Surprisingly enough, the city is very modern, as you can see the new skyscrapers going up next to the old haciendas. It is a city of tradition, beautiful plazas, and girls in mini-skirts.

the facilities are bad. The classrooms are small, and the classes large. We are now studying Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Personal Hygiene, History of Argentina, Italian,

Psychology, and Argentine Literature. We have gym twice a week in another part of the city. The P.E. here is very easy. You run a little, do a few exercises and then play basketball, soccer, or volleyball.

Every weekend there are dances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. They dance with a girl, not at a distance as in the U.S. Although there is no TV there is always something to do.

Well, I have to stop now because I'm going on a picnic and I have to leave. If you want to write, my address is: Jose Schmitz, San Martin 846, Catamarca, Argentina. Adios, Joe.



. . . Dave Hollingsworth, despite "battle scars" from the football game, shows true

I went to school September 4 for

Everybody's talking Spirit. School Spirit. Support your team, go to the game, be an active student working to help make your school better. Pride in your school.

There is, however, more to Spirit than all this. There is unity. Unity is the whole thing.

It's really sad; considering the idea of Spirit to be bringing everyone together in the school, it is sad that we defeat ourselves.

Rather than bring the classes together we divide them by making them compete with each other. Of course, the Spirit Stick is a good thing; if you like

senseless competition.

At the first pep rally, the Juniors cheered for the class of '71, they held banners with their class number painted on them. The Seniors were no better. The first Senior Diary in the first issue of the REBEL ROUSER was marred by a childish statement concerning the pep rally.

There is no reason for the Seniors to compete with the Juniors, or the Sophomores with the Freshmen. Competition within the school is ridiculous. The only solution is to splinter the Spirit Stick and Come Together.

New Position Born

You may have noticed him on Tuesday of last week parading around comfortably in shorts and a sweatshirt, on which was emblazoned the name of his old high school, WASHINGTON. Occupying the position of Vice-

Principal, a post not even in existence a year ago, Mr. Krauszowski is enjoying meeting the students and faculty of South, all of whom he calls "enjoyable." Mr. Krauszowski comes to South from Chicago, where he taught at

Washington High School for a number of years. He taught science and biology, and eventually became the head teacher, a position below that of principal. In this capacity, Mr. Krauszowski was important in the formation of Washington's newspaper, yearbook and alumni club, as well as being the founder of the school's booster club. Mr. Krauszowski holds a master's degree from Chicago Teacher's College, and is an alumnus of the University of Illinois and De Paul. He lives in Lansing with his family.

Mr. Krauszowski hopes to introduce a number of ideas here at South to stimulate school spirit, and to introduce "a greater understanding and appreciation of students to faculty, and vice-versa."

The Rebel Rouser joins the school in welcoming Mr. Krauszowski to the faculty, and eagerly awaits some of his programs, a few of which he promises to introduce shortly.

Senior Diary

October 1 - Kathy Aloia and Joann Ditter travel to North and vow to capture John Freyman and play "Three In The Attic" with him till after the football game.

October 2 - Mrs. Beare sends her American Problems class into fits of terror at the announcement that the walking fish are taking over Florida.

October 4 - Art DeGrange proves his "Joe Namath" ability and actually makes a touchdown!

October 6 - Where's John Freyman?

October 7 - In the attic?
October 8 - Ten more days till Homecoming ... Who's got the float?

October 9 - Pat LeMonier frantically raids South County Lumber in an attempt to get the senior float started.

October 10 - Paula Asks Daddy, "What lumber yard?"

October 11 - Has anybody seen John Freyman, Kathy Aloia, or Joann Ditter??? Only Richie Rebel knows for sure ...

October 13 - NO SCHOOL. Has anybody seen the float?

October 15 - Homecoming Queen candidates buy cases of Ultra-Brite toothpaste.

October 17 - Who has the sexiest smile?

Guidance Office Jumping

What's going on at school? Find out now by checking the Guidance Office Guidelines. You don't want to miss any of the action, so keep these dates in mind:

October 17 - Records of scholastic achievements distributed (In other words, REPORT CARDS.)

October 18 - All activities previously scheduled for today have been canceled; everyone is grounded due to October 17's fiasco.

From the Desk of the President

By Tom Moran



Changes, changes, and more changes. Have you noticed the way things are changing around South this year? First, you were greeted with a new and improved dress code. The code was written by your Student Council. It is the result of surveys and meetings with students, parents, faculty, and the administration. The successful result was distributed by the Council and is now the most liberal and practical code our school has ever had.

Cafeteria improvement is a task we have already begun. Ironically, our most active worker is not an SC member. She is Mrs. Boggs, the cafeteria manager. Mrs. Boggs is really trying hard to grant our requests. Sixth and seventh period gourmets are no longer suffering from warm-milk-itis because of the new coolers. Chocolate milk is another new addition. The fruit juice machines are stand-ins for our beloved Coke machine. Unfortunately, because of new state laws, we'll lose a fortune in state aid if we install a pop machine for student use.

The South-North game was noisier and more colorful than

usual because of the bombs and balloons purchased (and blow up) by Student Council Members.

Homecoming is the result of SC planning that began in late August. A homecoming king is a new twist in the traditional weekend. Elections, coronation, parade, invitations, and publicity were all planned and will be carried out by an active committee. Polly Camalick, Sue Dombrowski, Peggy Jensen, Sue Klucher, Kathy Miller, and Carol Sommerfield should be thanked for a job well done. Peggy Jensen, Sue Klucher, Diane Schultz, and I attended a leadership conference at Marian Catholic H.S. a while back. We left feeling astonished at the success and power of many Councils in the Chicago area. We hope to form a strong Council too, this year.

Remember to watch our bulletin board in the northwest hall. We'll announce important projects and events on the board so you can inform your representatives of your opinions on the subject. All of our meetings are open to everyone. You are invited to come and see us in action. Remember, we're your Council.



Mr. David Hamblin welcomes his new "helper", Mr. Mitchell Krauszowski, the Man-From-Washington.

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Big Bill Bellows

In a voice that sounds roughly like a cross between Don Adams and David Brinkley, senior Bill McMaster has been boisterously urging our unbeatable Rebels on to victory as the official "Voice of the Rebels". Long noted for his quiet, demure voice, Bill reported that he acquired this illustrious post "through the grapevine", an obvious reference to his meanderings with Mr. Kijewski, who is in charge of the scoreboard activities at the game. Bill will be at the mike, not only in the football games, but at every basketball game, too.

His dulcet, pear-shaped tones are sure to assure victory in any game he covers.



South's "Mouth" takes time out during his busy schedule.



Janet Dillon and Mark Gapinski have fun while working on the CAO float.

"Big Three" Unified Through CAO

Announcements concerning the "CAO" have mystified T.F. South students long enough. The Communication Arts Organization (CAO), a group new at South, is dedicated toward uniting the speech, drama, and debate

organizations. Clubs of this sort have been tried and proven successful at Homewood-Flossmoor High school, T.F. North, and Thornridge.

One of the functions of our CAO will be to form a "speakers bureau" which will be to furnish speakers to entertain private organizations in Lansing.

The club is governed by a board of twelve directors, four representatives from each of the arts. This year's board includes: Tom Ross, Barb Smirnotis, Sherry Jastrzab, Carol Bendell, Jim Pienkowski, Ron Reich, Marilou Van Lanningham, Lynda Willer, Janet Dillon, Don Zebrasukas, Ron Doeve, and Jim Rosinia. Their first duty will be to create a constitution under which the new organization can operate.

October 25 - P.S.A.T. tests 8:00 a.m. Bring \$1.75, 2 soft lead pencils, and all that intelligence you have stashed away in your hall locker, you might need it.

College "Reps"

October 29: 10:15 Robert Morris Jr. College

November 4: 1:30 Purdue Calumet Campus 2:30 Butler University.

November 5: 1:15 Midland College.

Drama Sets New Precedent

For the past five years, the fall musical has always been a major production. But this year tradition has been broken in the Dramatics Department's quest for the new and different.

Far from the madding crowd of fifteen to twenty musicians and eighty cast members, "The Fantasticks" company seems like a drop in the bucket. There are only eleven performers, and three of them are in the "band."

Since making her debut on South's stage in "Oliver," Jeanne Mitchell has acquired a certain confidence in her abilities, which has improved her singing and acting considerably. Jeanne's portrayal of Luisa, a modern-day Juliet, will long be remembered for its freshness of character.

In tones reminiscent of Guildenstern and Rusty Charlie, Ron Relich brings El Gallo to life. No stranger to the stage, Ron is completely at ease in the part of the Spaniard. His "big number" comes during the song, "Rape," where he steals the scene with his antics.

Following the ancient Oriental custom of providing the actors with props during the scene, Marty Lane and Mike LeMonier glide on and off the set quietly without disturbing any of the characters, no easy chore.

Two extras, Dave Moldenhauer and Larry Fields, appear frequently throughout the play. Dave a freshman, is quick to learn and has great potential as a South Thespian. Larry Fields is

especially adept in the part of Mortimer. He possesses a remarkable talent for pantomime and dialect, both of which are required for this role.

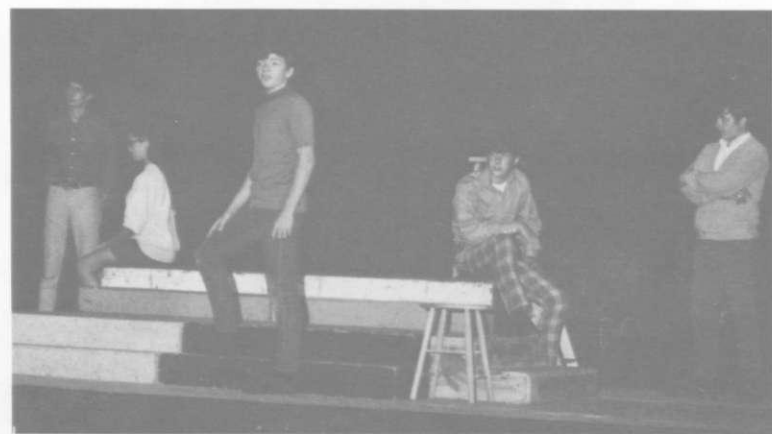
Three boys who received leads were originally non-singers. Now through the combined efforts of their hard work and Sunday-afternoon rehearsals, Terry Brown as Matt Gapski as his father Hucklebee, and Doug Cutler as Luisa's father Bellamy, can match voices with the best of them.

Providing the musical background for the off-Broadway presentation are Sue Dobos on the piano, Tom Ramsey on drums, and Jim Pienkowski on bass. Senior Don Reicss is co-ordinating the orchestration.

Mike Wagner and his stage crew have already been hard at work setting up spotlights, fixing the PA system, and building platforms for scenery.

Student-directors Jeanne Eddins and Sherry Jastrzab have been assisting R. J. Phillips and Henry Hertz every day after school since early September. In addition to directing, Jeanne has "filled in" when performers were absent, and Sherry has been appointed scenic director for all fall productions.

From all indications, this musical has the makings of a success so don't miss the premiere on October 30 at 8 P.M.



Cast members freeze in the background as Ron Relich sings "Try to Remember."

Teens Raise Money

South students will be groovin' in the gym next week to the pulsating rhythms of modern blues. T. F. will play host to "The Comfort" on Tuesday, October 21 in a special program to be run on pep assembly schedule. The blues band, which also plays some "old rock, like Jerry Lee Lewis," features Howard Smith as lead singer, accompanied by L. G. Johnson, Joe Smith, Dean Johnson, and Scott White.

The assembly will be held to introduce "Penny Power," a state chartered organization formed to raise enough money to build a youth center for the teens of Lansing. Two large containers will be stationed at each of the doors of the big gym to hold any donations the South students will drop in as they enter.

"The Comfort" will then star in a

Senior Visits Mexico

Senior Tom Poplawski returned to school this fall after attending summer school, a situation he shared with many students here at South. Tom's experience was unique in that he attended school in Saltillo, Mexico, participating in an exchange program offered to those Spanish students who prove eligible.

Tom attended classes at the Universidad Internacional from July 20 to August 30, taking classes that amounted to an intensive six-weeks course in the practical application of grammatical Spanish. Two hours a day Tom spent conversing with a tutor who did not speak English, thus forcing Tom to use his Spanish in typical conversation.

While attending classes, Tom stayed in the home of Senora Campos, whose family acted as host to American students participating in the program.

Although warned in advance about the problem some tourists have with Mexico's water, Tom still became sick for a short portion of his trip. Fortunately, however, his five day side-trip to Mexico City far overshadowed any problems that he experienced during his stay in Mexico.

Tom earned a full year's credit here at South for his trip to Saltillo, as well as many friendships that he

sock hop to be held immediately after school till 4:30.

A spokesman for the "Penny Power" program says it is hoped that the assembly will be as much of a success as the whole organization has been so far. \$800 has already been raised toward their still distant goal -- a much-needed youth center.

The center will be a place where all young can gather to talk or play pool at any time they wish. An art room is included in the plans, in which the many, talented artists of Lansing may display their work.

Special "Penny Power Pots" have been set up in various stores around town and also in individual homes. For additional information about this organization, call 474-1798.



Coach Freyman "socks it to" Jesse Vail, Crete football coach.

ON THE MOVE

A trip to Argonne Laboratories, weekly symposiums on stimulating subjects, and frequent films are only a few of the activities planned for this year's Science Club members.

Under the capable leadership of senior Tom Moran, voted in last year as president, the club is offering members, new and old, an interesting variety of activities guaranteed to hold the interest of those students involved.

Any student interested in joining Science Club is welcome to do so at the weekly Tuesday meeting in room 110 at 3:15. The only requirement is that you be in-

Kunkas Organize

Experienced! That's the word for the speech team of 1969-'70. With a backbone of returning speakers the team is looking forward to a victory in their upcoming competition at Niles North, November 1.

The roster shows a number of seniors coming back for another season. Among these are John Van Drie, Al Seymour, Jim Pienkowski, Tom Ross, Janet Dillon, Ted Schultz, Sally Sumpter, and Sheila Elias. Backing them up is the Class of '71 with Debbie Sowinski, Marilou Van Laningham, Ron Relich, Suzy Klucher, Teri Pasquerrella, Nancy King, Sue Marsteller, Brenda Moore, Kathy Baker, Kathy Johnson, Barb Smirnoitis, Melinda Stinnet, and Lynda Willer. Also returning are sophomores Art Wiers and Darlene Clausius.

With experience like this and the capable guidance of Coaches Riordan and Mlynarcik the team's future is definitely bright.

Early in November Thornton Fractional South is planning to host a tournament of their own. The team is once again planning to attend the Illinois State Tournament at Normal, Illinois.

'Little Hideaway' Bared

One of the smallest, but undoubtedly one of the busiest little hang-outs here at school is Mr. Drobnak's hide-a-way, (complete with cream-colored lounge chair for its deserving director), the Activities Room.

You can spot it easily by the mob of clammoring students and clinking of coins being exchanged for tiny slips of pretty colored paper. These valuable tickets for can be purchased during periods 4, 5, 6, and 7, following dismissal from the lunch room, and at 3:10. Here too is where the all-new guest passes are available.

As any observant patronizer of the place would notice, we have made it to the big-time with the installation of a new Ticket Window. To avoid confusion the line for the window will form to the left along the bookstore.

Don't forget the Weekend Sales either; there is a big savings on all game tickets bought at the Activities Room rather than at the door.

Reference to the Guide Sheet presented to everyone on the first

A Down Before The Game

By Tom Ross

(Editor's note) - The following article is pure fiction. It is in no way meant to degrade our cheerleaders, team, or Mr. Hamblin.

The crowds in the bleachers were twittering as the cheerleaders marched to the stands. Their hair hypnotically flowing behind them like tufts of dried cotton candy. Each girl carried a pom-pom, a mirror, several combs, a can of hair spray, three extra shoe-laces, a cold hot dog, and a can of Planter's mixed nuts.

"Look at them girls! Look at 'em, will ya!"

"Silence, please," murmured the captain of the girls solemnly pinching her cheeks. "I want each and every last one of you to participate in this here game. I want you all to yell and scream and shout until your heads fall off. We wanna win, don't we? Well then, make enough noise for our poor fightin' boys over yonder to hear ya. Let 'em know you care. We wanna show 'em we care, don't we?"

"We sure do, honey," sang the crowd. "Jus' look at them girls."

"Good. Then our first cheer of the day will be our most favorite one. (The crowd gasped in suspense.) Our most very very very favorite cheer. The cheer the universal council for the betterment of homely cheerleaders voted as tough-lick cheer of the year. (The crowd was sweating now at such a rate that somebody went to get the police.) The cheer that each and every last one of you have been dying to yell. Just dying. (An old man slid right off the edge and lisped below for water). My own personal favorite cheer. (wink wink). The one and only, "kick 'em quick! Make 'em sick!"

"Too much!" whooped the crowd. All of the cheerleaders put down their mirrors and formed a V. "Go team go, let 'em know, kick 'em quick, make 'em sick. go-oh-oh team!!!"

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At the word team, all the girls rose into the air, did three backwards flips, blew one kiss into the audience a piece, and landed on the ground within a hands reach of the mirrors, which by some unseen force rapidly floated back into their awaiting hands.

"Well, if that don't take the cake," bellowed the crowd.

"At this time, I would like to introduce you to our one-in-a-million aging but vivacious principal, Mr. R.I.P. Principal known to the student body as the Big Daddy."

Upperclassmen Look

For NHS Elections

Remember squeals of delight and a feeling of extreme accomplishment among ten juniors last year? Well this year, as seniors, these same ten are organizing and preparing for the '69-'70 National Honor Society.

The newly elected officers for N.H.S. are Mike Warfel, President; Arv Jarasius, Vice President; Xavier Polanski, Tutoring; Barb Hildebrand, Secretary; and Kristi Loquist, Treasurer. Mrs. Barbara Sotos is the sponsor.

The tutoring program will be offered again. If in need of a tutor, fill out a form which can be secured from Mrs. Sotos, and a tutor will be assigned to you.

Qualifications for the National Honor Society are as follows: A student must be outstanding in Leadership, Scholarship, Service, and Character. A senior must have a 3.00 average to be eligible and as

Needless to say, the crowd was hysterically snoring.

"Folks," spoke the principal, "Folks, I wanna thank ya all fer coming to this here fine American game. I know ya alls got spirit. I know ya alls wanna win, but if ya please, just a second, I got an important message fer ya alls." Mr. Principal began itching his ear. "Could ya please not leave yer hershey and clark bar papers in the bleachers? Ya know, I'm an old man, worked hard all my life, never committed a sin, walked 15 miles to school each and every single day. I used ta..."

"Hoo-ray", shrieked the crowd, as the cheerleaders carried the sobbing man away.

"Isn't he a honey" wept Mrs. Shingles, president of the Woman's League for the Betterment of Cheerleaders Who Can't Do Splits.

Suddenly the team burst upon the field. "t-e-a-m t-e-a-m go-o-o-o team." The cheerleaders did fourteen consecutive baby steps to the right and thirteen to the left, forming a conga line while throwing coupons into the bleachers (5¢ off your next purchase of Mr. Clean). The girls began singing the school song.

"our school is the very best school, our school is the best. Made of Cement, made of concrete,

Our school is the very best school our school is the best,

Made of cement, made of concrete,

our school passed the test.

If you say so, you have spirit, we can ask no more.

Our school is the very best, Call Ta3-44

(and ask for Mary) call TA3-44."

Applause. applause.



Paula Dublak must have Rebel Blood in her veins!

D.O. In Full Swing

This September started the seventh year of the DO (Diversified Occupations) program at South, sponsored by Mr. Mansholt. Elections were held September 10 and the new officers for the year are Butch Lange, President; Mike Fournier, Vice-President; Terry Michniewicz, Secretary; John Cservenyak, Treasurer; and Rich Perovich, Assistant Treasurer.

On October 1, all twenty-four DO members attended the annual suburban area Meeting of Vocational Industrial Clubs of Cook County at Proviso West High School.

DO elected three delegates and three alternates to represent them at the meeting. The three delegates were Carol Deichen, Doug Flanagan, and Mike Fournier. The three alternates are Roberta Sell, Ed Winchester, and Ross Reed.

Along with the representatives from South, there were also 350 other students from the Chicago suburban area representing 30 different clubs. Dinner and a sock hop were on the agenda for the day.

DO has ordered their red blazers, which of course, are a symbol of "The South" and place

Big Red Undefeated 4-0

Well, the feeling is great these days at T. F. South and the reason seems to be because of the undefeated Varsity Rebel footballers. Big Red has won 4 and lost none and sits in first place along with T. F. North and Rich Central.

Even though the scent of victory is in the air the Rebels didn't acquire this by sitting around. They've played three weeks of good, tough football and defeated Crete Monee, Stagg and Hillcrest in the process.

After getting past Bremen, 28-21, South unloaded its potent offense and its rugged defense against the Crete Warriors and soundly defeated them 40-12. The first two times South had the ball they scored the first T.D. climaxed by a 40 yard run by Tim Koselke. The second was also by Tim, this time on a 50 yard run. Both runs were the same identical plays. Both extra point attempts were no good and the score ended at the quarter South 12, Crete 0. In the second quarter South and Crete played even football until Kevin Baldwin unloaded a 31 touchdown pass to Tim Koselke. Wendell Hartzo ran in the 2 pt. conversion and South led at the half 21-0.

In the second half it was all South again. The Rebels drew blood again this time by the superb running effort of Wendell Hartzo who rambled and scrambled 30

yards for the score. And when I say rambled and scrambled I mean rambled and scrambled. Wendell broke 3 tackles and fooled the Crete secondary so bad that they ran into each other while pursuing.

With the score being 6-6, Coach Freyman began substituting. But the momentum had begun and it couldn't be stopped. Running back Dale Zentz pierced Crete for 5 yards and a touchdown and Sandora Nagy broke loose for a 55 yard touchdown. Crete then ended the score with a touchdown leaving the score standing South 40 - Crete 1.

The following week was a different story. South still won but played their most terrible game of the year. I'd rather not talk about this game and that's what I'm going to do. I would like to mention the fact that Kevin Baldwin made a spectacular run for a touchdown and that the defense played a very good game. Lets just stick this game in the win column and forget about the rest.

Then on October 4 South visited the Hillcrest Hawks and came up with a 8-6 win for their fourth victory in a row. After loaning Hillcrest and 8-6 lead, T.F. came out in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Hawk halfback Gary Ruhl ran a kickoff back 70 yards to give Hillcrest an 8-6 lead late in the second quarter. Before this run



Bob Oderwald picks up valuable yardage against C-M, while Chris Begeley and Carl Gjeldum throw blocks for the elusive Rebel runner.

Mark Wojciechowski. South's fullback rammed over from the one to put South ahead early in the second quarter 6-0.

The second half was all South. The Rebels scored 1 point on three touchdowns, one in the third quarter and two in the fourth quarter. The third quarter touchdown was a Baldwin-Wojciechowski pass good for 11 yards. The pass after the touchdown failed. The fourth quarter touchdowns were by Sandora Nagy

on a seven yard burst and by Art De Grange who picked up a block punt on the Hillcrest 10 and ran into the endzone, unmolested, making the score sweeter than sweet at 7-8.

After the game we received our usual comments from Coaches Freyman, Beckwith, and Hamsher.

Freyman - There were too many fumbles and penalties. We made on big mistake in the first half, a 70 yard kickoff return. But the defense is much improved and we

seem in pretty good condition, physically.

Beckwith - These games were like a Lemon and an Orange. One was Sour and the other Sweet. Thus far we've played one good and one bad game. But Mr. Beckwith also commented on the great job the defense has been doing.

Hamsher - Next time we better come out jacked in the first half instead of the second.

This year Big Red has had good support by the Rebel fans. Let's keep it up!

G.J.'s JAW

By Carl Gjeldum

Pride, gentlemen, pride! These are the famous words that bellow out from the locker room and into the minds of each Varsity football player as he steps onto the football field before each practice and each game. Not only is this true in football's case, but also in any other competitive sport.

Price is the word that has made each individual, of this year's Varsity football squad, what he is now - a team. That is team spelled without an "I". This year's team has good size, in number of personnel, however, coach Freyman had stated that this is probably the smallest team he has coached, pertaining to height and weight. And by this it has been proven; every team the Rebels have faced has outsized them. To make up for this, Coach Freyman said that this was the quickest and hardest hitting team he has every had. Undoubtedly size is not everything.

An individual makes himself what he is. There must be something to this because of the fact that the seniors on the football team in their freshman and sophomore year, only won one game each season. Only a few could be recognized as starters on last year's squad, but this year the majority are seniors and they want it bad enough. Though the seniors play the major role, they wouldn't leave out the juniors. They are an asset to the team without question.

It would be a sin not to mention the coaches, for they have molded

and made the team to make itself. These three men, coaches, Freyman, Hamsher, and Beckwith, undoubtedly deserve credit where credit is due.

All in all, the team has shown pride. Keep it up BIG RED!!

P.S. Congratulations Rebels, the spirit and the attendance at the games is unbelievable.

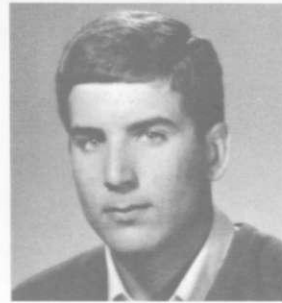
Terrapin Club Begins Year With A Splash

With a splash the Terrapin Club is off to a new year! Plans for a swim meet with the Boy's swim team, and the G.A.A.A. Christmas party, water ballet and other activities prompted a large turnout September 18 and 25.

Over thirty new members plus the returning girls form a good base to create a water show. Plans are already being made for the water ballet although the show isn't scheduled until May.

President Marilow Van Laningham expresses the desire to have one of the best shows in Terrapin Club history. "With the number of fine swimmers we have with us this year, plus advance planning, there is no doubt of our success."

Under Vice-President Madelyn Schumacher a new Constitution was written which provides for a more efficient club.



Sophomores Start Shaky

The sophomore football team at T.F. South seems to be off to a shaky start. Their record, as of October 4, is just 2 out of 2. Losing to Bremen and Stagg, their wins were against Crete Monee on September 20 and Hillcrest, October 4.

According to Head Coach, Mr. Joe De Soto, the failure is due to the "poor mental attitude" of the team. He goes on to explain, "There is too little self-confidence one week and overconfidence the next. There has been no 'happy medium,' which is what we need to win."

It is apparent that there is not as much depth to this year's sophomore team as there was with last year's, the Calss of '70, who finished the year as Conference Champions.

Mr. De Soto has a new assistant this year to help him with the team. He's Mr. John Davis, a former All-Stater at T.F. North and a University of Illinois star. Coach De Soto describes Mr. Davis as doing "an excellent job handling the lines."

As to the more promising players on the sophomore team, Jim Wolstenholme, Gerry Edwards, and "Big" Mike Rubino are given the honors. Also mentioned as part of the better half, are Gary Jensen, Doug Cool, and Wally La Freniere.

The weak spot on the team is quarterback, and when this position is filled, and as soon as the team makes up their minds to work together, as Coach De Soto says, "We may surprise 'em a few times yet!!"



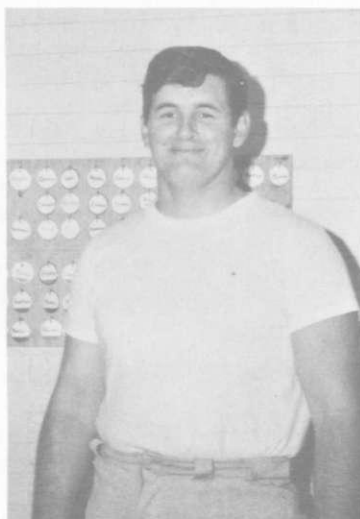
Gary Zaur unsuccessfully attempts to make a grab against Crete-Monee in the Rebel's 42-12 rout.

Slumber Party

Anything But

If you have heard thuds and strange yells, don't be alarmed, it's only G.A.A.'s judo class. Yes, this year G.A.A. has several new innovations. Along with softball and other sports every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, an exercise and judo program is in progress. An excellent turnout has been witnessed in all three areas.

G.A.A.'s first social event for the year, the annual slumber party, was held October 3. Other events for the year include the Dad-Daughter night, Mother-Daughter night, Gym Jam, G.A.A.-Lettermen night, and Mother-Daughter Banquet. As large a turnout is hoped for at these events as there was at the slumber party.



Pictured above is Mr. John Davis, ex-TF North Meteor and U. of I. Illini who has now crossed the Mason-Dixon Line and is now at TF South.

