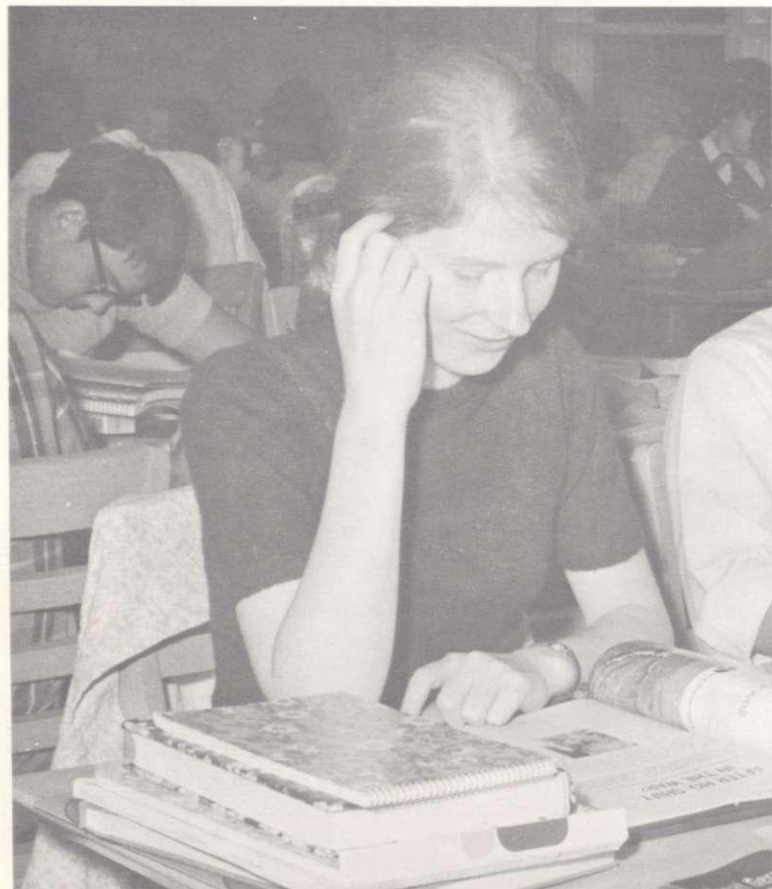
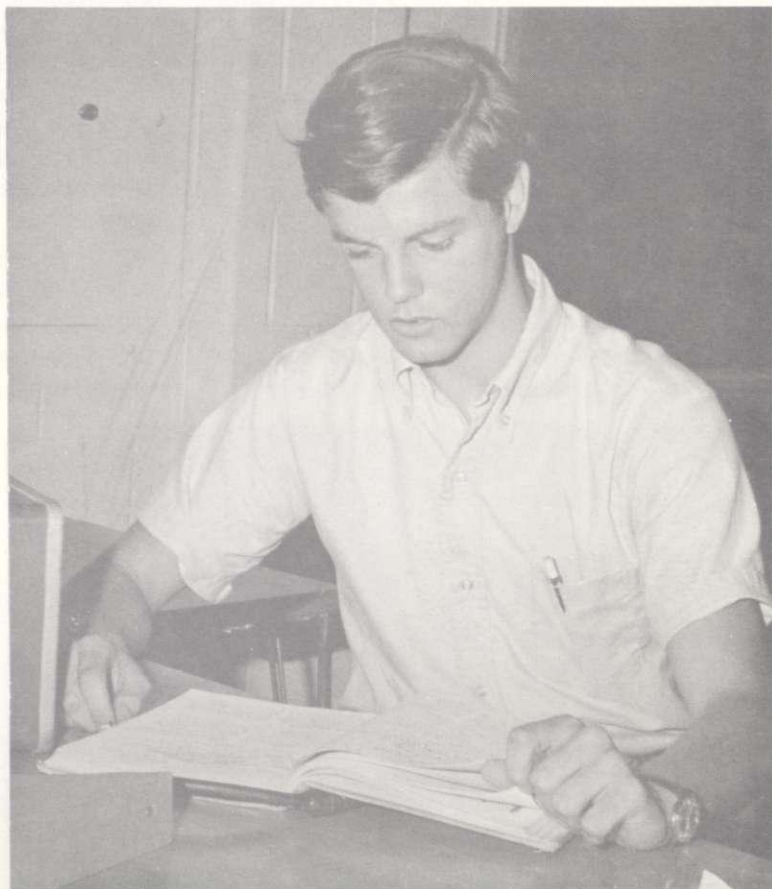


Due to the fact that Homecoming is Oct. 18, the next issue of the REBEL ROUSER will not appear for three weeks instead of the usual two weeks.

Exchange Students Rebelized



Jo Wade, Ireland



Joe Ferrario, Argentina

Jackie Brings French Flair to TFS

Have you been wondering who that petite, blondhaired beauty with an extraordinary accent is?

She is Jacqueline Cussonneau and she comes to us from Issy-Les-Moolzineaux, France. It is a short ten minute ride to the city of Paris.

At home Jackie lives with her mother and a sister, Francoise, 20, who is a student. She goes to a coeducational school, and after her year in America she plans to go on to college. Jackie wants to participate in the field of Foreign Relations and Economics.

Here at T.F. South she is taking Art, German, Government, and U.S. History. This is only four subjects in comparison with the ten or twelve she studies in France.

Differences in our school system and the ones in France include the number of subjects required, when classes are held, and where they are held. In France, Jackie would have some classes 2 or 3 times a week, and others an hour a day. Also classes were held in various places, which would change from day-to-day and week-to-week.

Jackie feels that French teenagers have more independence. Instead of going on vacations with your family, a group of friends get together and spend a month in the mountains or at the seashore.

At Jackie's school there are no organized clubs. If you want to play on an athletic team, you join the town's team. The dances don't have bands and they usually don't start until ten or eleven o'clock. There aren't too many planned social activities, however, and usually the kids get together at someone's house.

Jackie's interests include horse-back riding, playing volleyball, dancing, swimming, and skiing. She says horse-back riding is expensive in France. Jackie is on her town's volleyball team and on Sundays they travel to different towns in the region to compete.

In her spare time Jackie likes to read and participate in the

Jose (Joe) Ferrario Travels from Argentina

Just to prove how much one of our foreign exchange students wants to be accepted into the American way of life, when you meet Jose Ferrario, the first thing you will learn about him is to call him "Joe."

Coming from Rosario, Argentina, Joe is spending his year in Lansing with the Warren Gray's at 17726 Bernadine.

Back home, Joe lives with his parents, a brother, Adolfo, (who is nineteen and a college student), and also a sister, Rita, who is dramatic arts.

Jackie is now in the process of being Americanized by the Hudsons, her host family, and by the students at T.F. South. That which seemed hard to understand is gradually becoming easier. The American informalism is now almost a habit. And eighteen-year-old Jackie is loving every minute of it.

fourteen. His father works at a bank in Rosario. Because of this occupation, Joe has had the opportunity to live in several other cities besides Rosario, which by the way has a population of about one million.

Life here in Lansing is very different for Joe. At first he said he found it very confusing, but gradually he is getting accustomed to our way of life. Among the big differences Joe found here were the foods, none of which are anything like he is used to eating at home. He also can't get used to our dinner hour. Where most Americans usually eat around six and eat very rapidly, Joe eats in Argentina at about nine o'clock, very leisurely. Therefore he finds that we have a lot more time to sleep.

Here at school the biggest change for Joe was, believe it or not, the dress code. Our informal way of dressing pleases him, for in Argentina one must wear a shirt and tie and sport jacket or a suit. (Wow! and we thought we had it rough.)

Our school curriculum also amazes Joe. At home he studies at least eleven subjects. He may have some for an hour a day, five times a week, or others two or three hours a day, 2 or 3 times a week. His favorite subject here at South is Chemistry.

In the sports field, Joe enjoys participating in football, basketball, swimming, and rugby. He is looking forward to our games so he can compare them with the way they play them in Argentina.

Among his other interests, he enjoys reading and music. In his school in Rosario he worked on the Periodical or what would be equivalent with our yearbook.

Although hearing in English, translating into Spanish, and then finding the right words in English again is going to be Joe's biggest problem; he is eager to learn and firmly states that he wants to know all that there is to know about America so he can relate his

Foreign Corners

by Josephine Wade

Since first hearing the wonderful news of the chance of my lifetime, my impressions of the year in America have been excited anticipation and disbelief. I could not believe this wonderful adventure was going to happen. Even now, I can sometimes scarcely believe all the exciting new things, which I am experiencing are really happening-to me!

The day of departure from Southampton was reached, a big date in my calendar-10th August 1969. Gradually the distance of water between me and my family on British soil increased, as my great adventure began. It is difficult to describe the boat journey, but I'll try to give an idea by an account of the situation. In that boat, 800 students were confined for eight days, either coming to study in the United States or returning home from studying in Europe. There just was not time to exchange all our ideas, there being so many interesting things to do such as learning a language, folksinging, jazz ballet, deck games, as well as so many friends of different nationalities to make. Most valuable to me was learning about the land of my destination from the American friends I made and from orientation forums, which were held twice daily to discuss affairs in the United States and world problems.

On 19th August the whole boat was alive by 5:30 a.m. to appreciate our grand entrance into New York harbour. I was fortunate to go on a bus tour of the city to see all the sights of Manhattan and was shocked most by the size of everything. Compared with little Ireland, America has size and quantity, everything is in rich abundance, including the great fun and friendliness of the people. I can honestly say that I love it here, the differences between life here and life at home make it continually

nesota, where I spent a wonderful few days on the edge of Big Pine Lake becoming a member of the Eggert family. Fishing expeditions, fish fries and a visit to Itasca State Park to walk across the Mississippi in bare feet proved very conducive as an introduction to the family and to America. Minnesota is a beautiful state of trees and lakes, while the Hiawatha Valley did really seem as good as the Garden of Eden.

I was given a week to become a little acquainted with Lansing before school started. It was a fulfilled week of making new friends, learning about typical daily life in Lansing and becoming accustomed to gigantic supermarkets, laundrettes, hot dogs, sloppy joes, pizza, root beer, and the heat.

T. F. South is a fantastic school, being modern and well-equipped in comparison with my school at home. But it is so big that the first day seemed to be one mad rush, lost in a maze. After a week at school, I still become lost between classes and have only just mastered the combination to my lock, which requires several tries before it will open. Even though the strict organization of being in the right place at the right time is new to me, I am enjoying all my classes and the friendly atmosphere of T. F. South and hope the routine will soon become familiar to me. I look forward with excitement to what the year will bring, now that I am a REBEL at T. F. South.

HELP

To Anyone who can help us:

We of the REBEL ROUSER and POSTSCRIPT '70 staffs have a problem. Neither publication's offices have a typewriter. Is there a department at school that would be willing to lend us one, three hours a day, (2, 3, and 4-5)? Any assistance or suggestions would be



Editorial

The beginning of the school year brings mixed feelings, but the general attitude of many students is distressing. Consider, for example, one person was overheard saying, "I just can't wait to graduate and get out here."

The REBEL ROUSER feels that having such a negative attitude from the start will make things progressively worse throughout the year. Sure, it's hard to come with an open mind when you're stuck with a class or teacher you do not like. But consider that the teacher may feel the same way about you.

A time-worn cliché states, "Look on the bright side." Here at South there is much to be proud of. . . We have winning Drama, Speech, and Debate teams, numerous clubs satisfying everyone's interests, and sportsman-like athletes. That's quite a bit more

than most schools have.

Also take into mind the fact that there are adults here who care: care for us and our well-being. One particular example is the small and oft-crowded Guidance Office. In there you find six adults who are willing to sit down at any time and help you solve your problems.

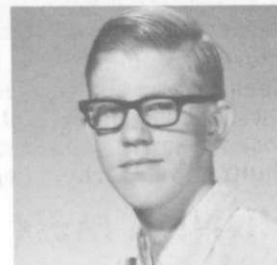
T. F. South also has a revised Dress Code due to the efforts of a group of last year's students. The poll they took of faculty and pupils and presented to the Parents' Club was impressive. This is definitely a step in the right direction.

So please, while the year is still young, seek a positive view. Laud the improvements that have been made and strive together to correct weaknesses. You'll find there's a great deal of personal satisfaction waiting for you.



From the Desk of the President

By Tom Moran



Student activism is making increasingly serious demands upon school administrators and student leaders. It is clear that time-worn attitudes concerning the relationships of the student to his school are no longer satisfactory. New relationships must be found which will bring students to the point where they can participate much more effectively in the curricular and extra-curricular life of the school.

To enact these new relationships the members of your Student Council have become active in a revolution, a Silent Revolution. Our members are no longer working only on Monday afternoons, but are constantly in action, behind the scenes, working for the betterment of our school. We are neither left nor right wing, for we will examine all

issues with an open mind. Our decisions will not always be the most popular, but rest assured they will be the most mature. Your Student Council has worked silently all summer to change the Dress Code. Many people will never receive credit for their work. But our goal is not glory, only improvement. This column will serve to inform you of the advances in our revolution, to acquaint you with the reasons for our decisions.

For the revolution to be constructive we need more numbers and support. We must eliminate the apathy that hinders success. I am asking all South students and faculty to actively support your Student Council. Join us. . . in the Silent Revolution.



New Superintendent, Mr. Charles Whalen and Mr. Henry Legg take time out on a tour of the building.

New Superintendent

As all students of T.F. South should know, District 215 has a new Superintendent, Mr. Charles Whalen. A pleasant, interesting person, Mr. Whalen spoke of past experience, present policies, and future plans.

Previous to becoming Superintendent for T.F. South and North, Mr. Whalen spent six years as principal of Lockport West High School in Lockport, Illinois, a high school of about the same size of South. When asked about his early opinions of T. F. South, Mr. Whalen stated that he was extremely pleased. He feels that the attitude and demeanor of the students of South is excellent, and considers them to be nice and well-mannered. Also the staff, students, and parents seem to be very cooperative. In Mr. Whalen's words, he "likes South very much."

When asked what his general policies for this coming school year will be, he stated his ideas with firm determination. Mr. Whalen hopes that at the end of the school year, parents, students, and teachers alike will speak of both Thornton Fractional North and South as two of the most outstanding schools in all of Cook County. He wants most of all to instill a feeling of pride in the schools, something essential to a successful and active school year.

There seems to be a new attitude among many at T.F. South this year, one of change and of new pride. Strong involvement and that old statement "school spirit" will be the key words at school this year. These could prove to be very valuable commodities, and it is up to us to make the most of them. After all, we wouldn't want to let Mr. Whalen down.

JV Expands

This year, the JV Band is composed of 61 members. Forty-three are Freshmen and the remaining 18 are divided among Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The band is well balanced, according to Mr. Jack Wonnell, director.

Senior Diary

Sept. 3- (Forget it!)

Sept. 4- Countdown officially begins- only 262 days till graduation!

Sept. 8- In Mr. Giroux' speech class, Ken Kannon reveals his future plans of becoming a fireman.

Sept. 9- John Bradin reads 21 volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica in half an hour and earns the title "Joe Library".

Sept. 12- Senior Rebels lose their cool as Junior exhibitionists win the spirit stick. See if that ever happens again!

Sept. 13- Senior Soul Brothers discover Mr. Beckwith really has a heart of gold and immediately cash in.

Sept. 17- REBEL ROUSER editors disclaim Carl Gjeldum after he submits title for column.

'Fantastics' Underway

As the sixth year rolls around for a T.F. South musical, the auditorium has once again become the usual conglomeration of people.

This year, however, there will be one big difference in the production. Mr. R.J. Phillips, ("Sam"), and assistant Mr. Henry Hertz will be tackling the entire job of directing, music, and choreography. This will be the first year that the music department will not be associated with the musical. Helping them will be the two student directors,

Deans Busy

Keeping chaos from completely over-running the school are Mr. Flowers, Dean of Boys and Mrs. Zabroski, Dean of Girls.

Violation of the new dress code seems to constitute the largest number of offenses, namely, boys being sent home for wearing their hair too long and girls running around with their "you-know-what's" that are too short.

Bus routes are a big hassle, too, and the deans are working diligently to obtain more buses so that we're able to get to school on time.

Another change this fall is the limited number of hall monitors who will be posted only at the doors in hopes of having less traffic in the halls. (Rumor has it that monitors were frequently found roaming the halls last year).

However, on the whole, the school image is above par and everything is running smoothly despite early year difficulties. According to Mr. Flowers, in the seven years he has been here, this is the best year yet.

seniors Sherry Jastrzab and Jeanne Eddins.

In comparison with past years, the musical, "The Fantasticks," has a relatively small cast. Far from casts of an average of 90 people, the members number a mere eight. But as the saying goes, "Good things come in small packages." And indeed great results are expected.

Heading the cast in lead roles are juniors, Ron Relich as "El Gallo," and Jeanne Mitchell as "Luisa". Other roles are: Martin Lane, The mute; Terry Brown, Matt; Mark Gapinski, Hucklebee; Doug Cutler, Bellamy; Dave Moldenhauer, Henry; Mike LeMonier,

The Handyman; and Larry Fields, Mortimer.

The story of "the Fantasticks" revolves around love, parents, the world, and human nature, but most of all about young love.

Countdown of time left until the production is six weeks and three days. But those days will be thirty-three (school) days filled with hard work, pain, trouble, fun, and maybe even a few tears.

Admission is only \$1. Tickets will be on sale by any cast member, Dramatic Club or National Thespian Society member. So don't forget, premiere date is October 30. The play will also run on October 31 and November 1.

New Girls Hosted

The annual Big and Little Sister Party was held in the auditorium. This year's theme was "Romper Room Romp." The event started at 7:30. The program consisted of a fashion show and singing by the sextette. The Sextette, who were making their first appearance of the year, sang three selections: "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Matchmaker" from "Fiddler on the Roof." The fashion show was entitled "Do Bee's and Don't Bees." The girls modeled clothes showing the correct and incorrect ways of dressing for the different school activities. After the program, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Barb

Smirniotis was chairman.

On October 5, Girls' Club will sponsor a tea in honor of the new superintendent. The tea will be held at Mrs. Beare's house. All teachers will be invited. Peggy Jensen is in charge of the tea.

Sue Klucher has written to the Chicago Bears Ticket Office in order to try and obtain tickets of a Bears home game. If we can get tickets, any girl and her father are invited to attend. There will be more information later.

Any girl who wants to help sell candy at a home football game is urged to sign up in Room 226, or contact Kathie Archer. Four girls are needed for each game.

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Pictured is the 1969 Student Council. Kneeling are: Patty Herrick, JoAnn Zupancic, Kathy Miller, Jane Stewart, Jo Jensen, Nancy Illo; Second row: Diane Schultz, Sue Klucher, Peggy Jensen, Pam

Miller, Kathy Baker, Kathy Aloia, and JoAnn Ditter; Standing: Tom Moran, Joyce Scheidt, Polly Camalick, Karen Alessi, Gail Walker, and Mr. Giroux.

HUNKA MEN

Mr. James Kijewski and Mr. Al Freyman, co-sponsors of the Lettermen predict another good year for the club.

A meeting was held Friday, September 12, 1969, at which time such topics as hall monitors and car cushions were discussed.

Again this year hall monitors are going to start appearing, only our rugged Lettermen will be giving up their study halls just to check our passes. **SO WATCH OUT!!!**

The car cushions are going to be sold by the Lettermen's Club at all football games. They are red and gray and say T.F. South Rebels, and will cost \$1.00. Everyone should buy one to show their "Rebel Spirit." Also, they help if you have trouble seeing over the steering wheel of your car.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the upcoming weeks, and according to Mr. Kijewski, "the Lettermen have bigger and better ideas for future use."

New Sponsor

This year the Junior Class will be under new supervision, due to the fact that Mrs. Bach was too busy to also sponsor a class.

Miss Martha Newcomer requested the job and she began her career with a smash, by sponsoring a car wash on the 20th of September, at the V.F.W. in Lansing to raise money for the Prom.

Population EXPLOSION

Mrs. Blackman, a secretary in the guidance department will attest to the fact that the population explosion is no myth -- nor is it exaggerated. Since August 24, her home has bulged at the seams with 11 fat, adorable, happy puppies. Mother Nikki, father Smokey, and Whiskey Nose, a cat, had been

New Realms

Once again you found yourself back in the old grind.

Day after day you come to T.F. South at 8:05 and leave at 3:10. Did you ever think of breaking the habit? No, we're not suggesting ditching, but we are suggesting joining G.A.A. This year G.A.A. has formed three worlds. The first world is one of fun and activity. It meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30. This world gives a girl a chance to get rid of her excess energy, weight, and frustration. A variety of sports is given all year.

The social life creates hour second world. This year our aim is to widen this area so that girls, and in some cases boys, might have something to do on weekends. Our Slumber Party is coming soon. It is our biggest event of the year. The Senior swim is the highlight of the evening. Our social world needs your ideas and support.

The last world is the new world. This year G.A.A. will support girls' tennis, swimming, badminton, bowling, volleyball, and softball teams.

previous four-legged members of the Blackman household.

At 4:00 a.m. on August 24, the father of the pups awakened Mr. Blackman to announce the arrival of the first pup. Many pots of coffee were consumed between 4:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. when pup number 12 arrived. One did not survive.

Mrs. Blackman requested ad space in the Rebel Rouser so she could find good homes for the pups. They are "for sale for nothing" to anyone who will give good homes to mixed breed Collie-Shepherd full-blooded DOGS.

Frosh to Elect Officers

Amid all the confusion, excitement, and fun of becoming a part of high school life, this year's freshmen, the class of '73, will soon have a major decision to make. This significant upcoming event is none other than the election of class officers. The elections, to be held most likely during the second six-weeks of the semester, will fill the offices of president, and secretary-treasurer.

To qualify for nomination, a freshman must have at least a 2.5 grade average and no disciplinary record with the Deans. The president may hold no other major office. If a student meets all the prerequisites, he must secure a petition from Mr. Fellmy, Freshman Class Counselor, and have it signed by 20% of his class. No student may sign more than one petition for each office.

SC Moves Ahead

As a new year opens for Student Council, along with it comes a new sponsor, Mr. Terry Giroux. Working along with Mr. Giroux are President Tom Moran, Vice-President JoAnn Ditter, and Secretary Kathy Aloia.

Also come many new ideas, such as a student court which will help solve student problems. This student governing body may prove to be a success if handled correctly. According to Mr.

Giroux, Student Council is going to be very busy revising their constitution at the meetings to be held every Monday. As usual, Student Council will be heading Homecoming, which is October 18, and Follies which is sometime in the spring.

With all the new activities and an energetic young sponsor, Student Council should have a great year.

Cubbie Fan at South

"Cub Fever" has stricken many this summer as the Chicago team has risen in status, but few have been so lucky as Carol Michalak. A Junior here at South, Carol appeared in three newspaper articles when she was chosen to meet her favorites, the Chicago Cubs. An avid Cub fan for almost three years, Carol's loyalty was rewarded far beyond her wildest dreams.

"All I asked for was a bus route to Wrigley Field," said Carol. What she got was three complimentary tickets to a Cubs game and the opportunity to meet the players themselves.

It all began when Carol wrote to CHICAGO TODAY'S "Sports Action Line" for a cheap, easy way to get to see her favorites. Proclaiming herself as the world's most avid Cub fan, Carol must have made quite an impression on important people. Sympathetic to her plight, the public relations director for the team, Chuck

Shriver, sent Carol three round trip bus tickets to Wrigley Field, and three box-seat tickets to watch the Cubs play the Giants.

The lucky day finally arrived for Carol, and on July 30, Carol, her mother, and her ten-year-old brother arrived at Wrigley Field. Carol received an added bonus to her surprise when Mr. Shriver announced he had arranged for her to sit with her heroes in the Cub dugout. For twenty minutes Carol talked with Ernie Banks, whom she described as a "nice guy", Randy Hundley, and Don Kessinger. She also received an autographed baseball as a memento of her unforgettable day at Wrigley Field. A light drizzle and a Cub loss to the Giants dampened her spirits only slightly.

After Carol's experience, she'll undoubtedly be a Cub fan for life. It appears as though they'll be needing a great deal of support in the days ahead. With fans like Carol, how can you possibly lose?



Junior Carol Michalak is seen being interviewed by REBEL ROUSER Editor Kris Anderson.

Helter-Skelter in 103

Mighty South has shattered another record; Rebel enrollment reached an all-time high of 1985 energetic scholars this September.

Freshman forces number 529, with 492 Sophomores following right behind, 472 '70'ers are ready for a rollicking Senior year and the once largest class, that of '71, captures last place with a count of "only" 470 jubilant juniors.

Guys out-number the girls with a total of 1028, compared to 957 of the so-called "weaker sex", (which

just for the record gals, means there are approximately 1.07 boys for every one of you.)

Struggling to guide the staggering number of students are the familiar faces of Mr. Dickinson, Mrs. Bach, Miss Heckelman, and Mr. Halsen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Head Counselors, respectively.

We welcome Mrs. Kahn, recent addition to the Guidance Office, and hope she will enjoy her position as our Social Worker. Right in order with a new Freshman class is a new Freshman Counselor, Mr. Fellmy.

With the school nearing its capacity, there has been talk of "early-bird" classes and shifts. Prediction is "The South will rise again" and if that means in student enrollment here at T.F., undoubtedly there will have to be some changes made.

Also on the agenda and creeping up quickly are the PSAT Tests for any interested Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Coming up soon for Seniors only are the SAT Tests, Illinois State-Wide

Reb Leaders

Last spring cheerleaders tryouts were held to elect six Sophomore girls to make up the Junior Varsity cheering squad. These girls are Kathy Archer, Eileen Baldwin, Nancy Grieve, Carol Maxiner, Gail Walker, and Jan Wrzesinski. The squad consists of three seniors, Kathy Aloia, Joanne Ditter, and Paula Dublak, and Five juniors Kathy Baker, Debbie Bauer, Pam Miller, Melinda Stinnett, and a new addition Kyle Farley.



New Teachers at TF South this year are (seated l. to r.) Mrs. Jeanne Christopherson, Business; Mrs. Jennie Kahn, Social Worker; Miss Pricilla Peterson, English; Mr. Tom Riordan, English; Mrs. Pat

mod, Industrial Arts; Mr. John Cathcart, English; and Mr. Joe Frangella, Science. (Back row) Mr. Richard Jonas, Business; Mr. Paul Tengstrand, Business; Mr. Richard Dust, Social Studies; Mr. Walter Brown,

'Underrated' Rebs Show Promise

Since the beginning of football practice, (which started in the 90 degree weather of August), till the first encounter of grid action, T.F.S. has been predicted to be one of the weakest teams in the area. It only has four returning regulars

from last year's team; the team is small, and it has had the jinx of injuries hang over its head.

Bob Potter, a 6'6", 270 pound tackle, once again was not able to participate in the fall sport due to a torn cartilage. He was operated on

just one week before scheduled game action. He is out for the entire season. Jim Sonntag, an outstanding halfback also suffered injury. Jim tore muscles in his hip and lower back, and could not join in on opening day. He is expected

to be out for a couple of weeks. With all this in mind, the team still kept pulling along, its spirit was great, and the team was working hard for our first game with the Bremen Braves.

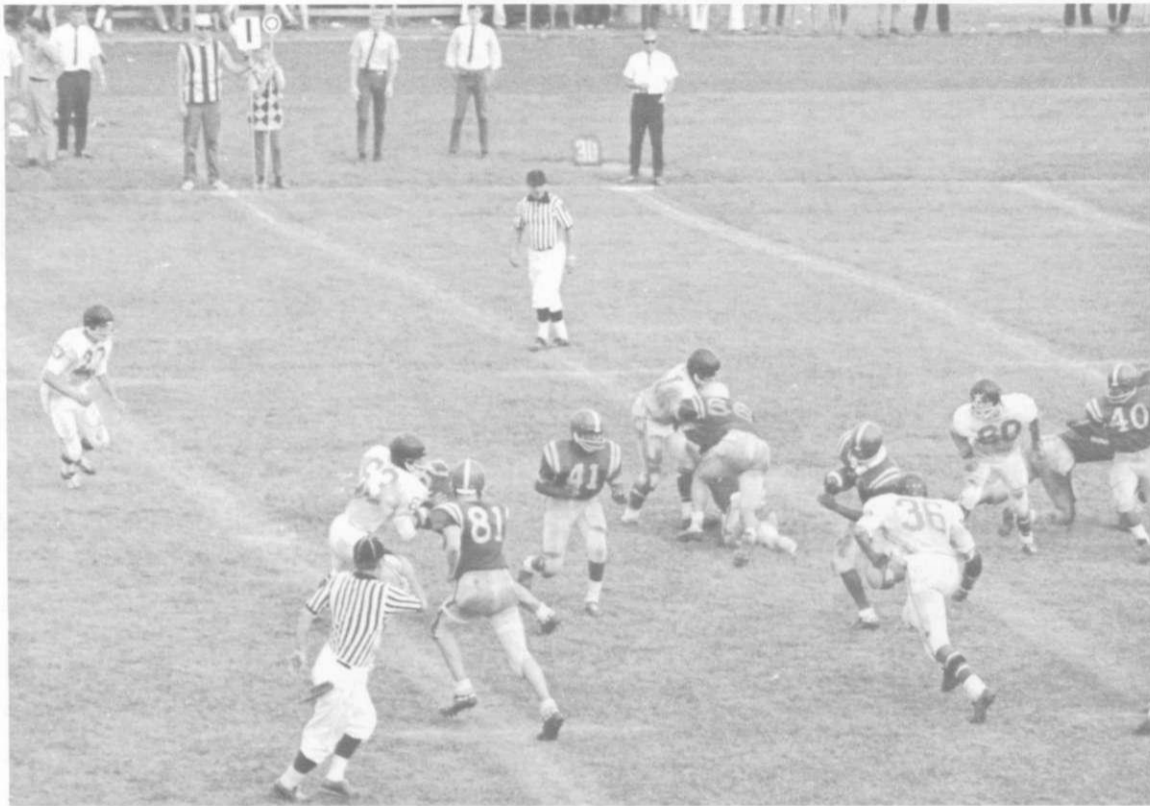
The day finally arrived, Saturday, September 13th, with every newspaper in the area predicting South to lose. But instead, the fighting Rebels rose to a 28-21 victory over their enemies, and surprised everyone. They did it with a fourth quarter rally which included one passing touchdown and one intercepted runback for a touchdown.

During the first quarter, Bremen drew first blood by returning a punt back for 50 yards and by running in a two point conversion. South came right back and scored 2 touchdowns in the second quarter. One was by Wendell Hartzo, who ran for twelve yards to pay-dirt, and another by a Baldwin-Koselke pass, which was good for 23 yards. The first two point conversion was good, but the second failed. At half time, the score stood T.F.S. 14 and Bremen 8.

After halftime ceremonies, both teams tromped onto the field and action resumed. The third quarter went scoreless, but the wild-and-weary fourth quarter made up for it. With South leading 14-8, Bremen shocked the Rebels by scoring two quick touchdowns; Bremen twice attempted to kick

the extra points but were successful on only one, which made the score 21-14. With nine minutes remaining on the clock, Bremen received a taste of their own medicine. T.F. came back with two touchdowns of its own, one a 56 yd. pass from Tim Koselke to Bob Oderwald, and another on an intercepted runback for a touchdown by Doug Harris. Once again only one of the conversions were good. South lead 28-21 with five minutes remaining. The South defense, led by Mike Sasewich and Ed Murphy, combined with the offensive leadership of Kevin Baldwin to run out the clock leaving the score Rebs 28, Braves 21.

Following the game we received a few comments from coaches Freyman, Beckwith, and Hamsher; FREYMAN-"I didn't expect as many mistakes as there were and we have a lot of hard work ahead of us, but all in all, the attitude was good and I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams." BECKWITH-"Next time we have to come out after halftime, ready to play, not lay back. You seen what happened out there, didn't you? We were lucky we came back in the fourth quarter like we did." HAMSHER-"It was a good, exciting game for fans to see, but it sure gives coaches grey hair."



Varsity Rebel footballers close in to make a tackle on Bremen runner. The Rebs scalped the Braves, 28-21.

Intramural Sports

Ready to Open

Boys intramural sports at Thornton Fractional South will officially open next month with the freshman boy's touch football tournament, announced Mr. Adolph Gentile, director of the program. The tournament will consist of the winning teams from each freshman gym class and is tentatively scheduled for the week of October 5th to 10th.

Also on the agenda is the freshman boy's preseason basketball tournament, beginning approximately October 1st. This affair is also held after school and teams will be chosen then. Managers and referees are needed.

Other future plans in the making are the formation of a boys and girls gymnastics club and the Saturday morning free basketball and swim program. See future issues of the REBEL ROUSER for further information.

Intramural sports are very important and beneficial as they provide a competitive sports program for boys who are not participating in interscholastic sports. All boys who are interested should contact Mr. Gentile.

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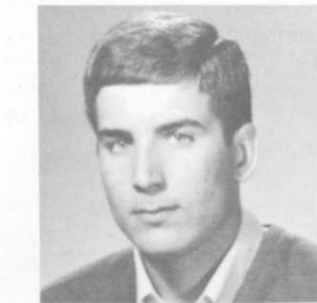
JAW

By Carl Gjeldum

T.F. South has school spirit! This could be a new trend here at South due to the fact that this school has never had any, at least, not since I have attended here. The only spirit I knew was the individualism of each class, and it always seemed to be the Sophomore class with the most. As each student proceeded to become the upperclassman, the spirit gradually declined.

One phase of school spirit that had to do with athletes came at the first pep assembly. I was told it was just an act of exhibitionism, but in my opinion it was the best pep assembly I had ever gone to or participated in. The course of school spirit, pertaining to athletics, continued to prevail at our first football game as we defeated Bremen. To any athlete it is a thrill to have support, especially from his own student body.

Another phase of school spirit could be going to a cross country meet. This is one of the toughest



sports for any athlete to endure. It takes a lot of stamina and personal pride to stick it out.

There is still another way to express school spirit, and that is by attending events such as Speech and Debate meets. Incidentally, the speech team has ranked among the top ten in State in the last few years. These people appreciate school backing and support just as our other teams do. They are a tribute to our school, and should be recognized as such.

On the subject of spirit, one of the most important things a team must have is team spirit, and being a member of the football team, I We have been working hard and are constantly fighting back when the chips are down.

P.S. DON'T GIVE UP, CUB FANS, THE CUBS WILL WIN IT YET!

Rebels Show Pep

As soon as five hundred Freshman were seated on the floor, the first pep assembly of the year began.

The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders lead the student body in some spirit raising cheers. The coaches introduced the Varsity football team of 1969.

As each player was announced they ran through a hoop that said "Here come the Rebels!"

The first to run through the hoop were the two varsity co-captains, Ed Murphy and Mike Sasewich.

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE PEP ASSEMBLY FIVE TEACHERS JUDGED EACH CLASS ON HOW MUCH SPIRIT they showed. The winners would receive the Spirit Stick.

The votes were tallied, and the winning class was the Class of '71.

The Juniors will carry the Spirit Stick around during school the



Promising junior Keith Boardway shows good form in meet against T-Ridge, South lost 15-48.

Sport of the Unsung Hero Opens '69 Season

Yes, cross-country, the sport of the unsung hero, has opened its '69 season and according to Coach Luther Miller, they are going to lead a promising campaign with a lot of good team spirit. Thirty-six boys are out for the team and of these thirty-six, twelve or more are from the freshman level, which means the rebuilding stages are well in progress. Mr. Miller has been holding practice twice a day, once in the morning in the pool and after school where each runner runs five to eight miles in length. They also have practice on Saturdays.

The runners to watch out for this season are seniors Bill Benne, Bob Tereba, Daryl Warburton, and Tim Gavin. Juniors to watch for are Keith Boardway, Rich Ahlgrain,

men seem very promising.

So far, the Rebels on the run have an overall record of 1-1 and in conference have a record of 1-0. Their defeat came at the hands of a strong Thornridge team, T-Ridge scoring 15 to our team's 48. T.F.S. has only one runner in the top five finishes. But rebellious as us Rebels are, we came right back to beat Crete-Monee, in a conference meet, 17-46. This time South has four men finishing in the top five.

A schedule of the meets is not yet available, but we have been informed that the meets are to be held at North-creek Meadow, located on Torrence Glenwood-Lansing Road. This course has six hills, three creeks, and one fence. Jim Sanis, coach from Bloom, who is the winningest cross-country

