

PREXIES BURNS, HEATH, ERNST PREPARE PLANS

Rebel Yell

Package Deal and Pickles, Plus Mad Hatter's Dance On Agenda for Classes

By SHELLEY SHELL

Burns, Heath and Ernst — no, they're not one-half of the double trio but three-fourths of the student administrative quartet of class presidents. The trio is planning numerous activities for the year, from pickle sales to senior shenanigans.

The senior class will be led fearlessly by Jeff Burns, student government enthusiast from way back. Jeff's optimism for a successful year has been displayed by his skillful planning and spirited dedication. The senior class officers include Roanne Massoni, vice president; Bobbie Deschwanden, secretary; and Janet Ward, treasurer.

Burns has made many plans besides the end-of-the-year senior activities. To simplify the last two months of confusion for the seniors, he has devised a "package deal" to allow members of the class to purchase all senior activities tickets at once, possibly at a savings.

The agenda for the year's activities includes many senior class traditions such as the senior shenanigans, senior picnic, and breakfast. The end-of-the-year activities will be handled with each senior advisory in charge of a special task.

The main goal set by President Burns is to raise money for the senior activities and the promotion of the planned Rebel Park. Other tentative activities have been planned for the senior class.

The junior class, headed by President Sandy Heath, has the main responsibility of the junior-senior prom. Sandy's experience is her main asset in her leadership ability. She has previously participated in many student-government functions and proved her loyal interest.

It was reported the junior class has planned several activities including a junior play or talent contest. Among the usual sales for the betterment of the treasury is the plan of a mad hatter's dance. The dance may follow a "hat day" with the best hat being awarded a prize at the dance.

President Heath's subordinate officers include Dan Hill, vice president; Rhonda Beaver, secretary; and Blake Green, treasurer.

Although the sophomore class presidency is Keith Ernst's first venture in student politics, he shows much promise in the leadership field. Ernst has a definite view towards his administration. "We're going to do more than just sell

Sophomore class president Keith Ernst (far right) impresses Jeff Burns and Sandy Heath, senior and junior class prexies, with his big plans for the class of '70. For more details on impending activities, see accompanying story.

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EDITORIALS

Labels, Money, and Lackadaisical Indifference

We tend to label ourselves industrious, benevolent, charitable, sociable, intelligent, courteous, well-groomed, and athletic. But among all those adjectives can you find the word "responsible?" If you can honestly say "yes," trot over to C-17 and claim your prize, for you've just answered the \$.01 question. Otherwise, the consolation is the privilege to exercise your optic muscles on the ink splotches directly following.

What is responsibility? Silly question? Maybe, but it seems a lot of us don't know. At least those who have their names listed simultaneously on 3x5 cards in the finance office and library don't know.

It's funny that humans tend to repay kindness with kindness, but repay money with pleas of ignorance, lackadaisical indifference, or silence. Listed on the previously mentioned note cards are the monies owed the school district and/or South High by students. There's a wide range of dues, commencing with 50 cents for a book fine to \$30 and \$40 and up. When the figures get that high, the whole thing just isn't funny anymore—especially when the total monies to be collected amount to several hundred dollars.

If you've never heard of this student debt, fine: these four paragraphs were educational if not thrilling. But if you know about the debt, (mainly because your name shares a space with figures on a card), no matter how many other adjectives are used to describe you, you'll never be labeled "responsible." That may be consoling, but it doesn't help alleviate the debt problem. Accept your responsibility, and be a real member of honorable society.—(HJ)

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Today will get off to a rousing start with the presentation of the United States Army field band concert. Grid action will take place at Porterville where the Rebels challenge the Panthers, while our C class Riders play here. For more sports happenings, South also meets North in cross-country.

Monday, the football team will convene in the south lecture center. The movie showing this week at our local lecture center is the inspiring "Tarzan's Three Challenges."

Tuesday seniors can begin making appointments for pictures. Appointments can be made during all lunch periods in the cafeteria.

Wednesday, clubs will be meeting for all interested students.

Thursday, clubs will again convene.

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Goal: More Participation In Student Activities

Serious, determined and optimistic are just a few adjectives used to describe the outlook of the 1967-68 Executive Board in obtaining very important self-set goals for this year. The primary and most important goal of this year is the involvement of more students in all-around student activities.

The number of students unaware of the opportunities open to them as members of the South High School student body is outstanding, reports a commissioner. And, in view of this, a program to "uncover" the fields of interests open to all interested students for participation is being launched.

As one project to encourage student-government participation, a pool of interested students will be formed, upon application of the students themselves, to serve on Executive Board committees. No longer may the board be labeled a "clique of power" as stated by Commissioner Macci Schmidt, because the pool system opens up the wide area of student government to anyone interested; all you have to do is sign up. There probably will be no grade or citizenship requirements for membership.

Along with the student-involvement program, each commissioner has planned special projects dealing with his own responsibilities. Also, each commissioner will have the right to draw from the government pool students interested in serving on various commissions.

This year is the year for all to take part and participate in some form of activity, be it a club, committee, or commission.

Package Deal and Pickles

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"pickles; I'll tell you that much," was his comment to the RY reporter. A small scale committee system has been planned to conduct class projects.

And good news — the great pickle sales still will continue this year. In closing, President Ernst remarked, "You'll be hearing much more from the sophomore class."

Members of the sophomore class officer list are Chris Burger, vice president; Judi Christman, secretary; and Pam Benham, treasurer.

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Art club president Ethel Wimsett casts an approving eye at the club's display for the club fair, set for the first week in October in the quad. All clubs on campus will manufacture displays to explain their program offered to students—so be on the look-out for your favorite.

Cross-Bred Lambs, Steers Face Fair Competition

By SHARON SPEAKS

This year South High will be well represented at the 1967 Kern County Fair which opens today. Twenty-four South High students will be showing their animals in the various competitions under Future Farmers of America, Junior Farmers, or 4-H clubs.

Showing in the Hereford steer competition will be Sharon Speaks, John Dunn

Steve Martindale.

Gary Hatfield will be showing his Holstein springer heifer along with Susan Amos, Del Snyder, and Charles Yates. Showing crossbred lambs will be Paul Bryan, Rodger Glass, Thea Moss, Billy Rogers, Cole Thomas, Ron Williams, and Brent McClanahan. Brent will also have poultry entered. Karen Johnston will be showing her California rabbits.

The beef cattle will be shown on Monday and Tuesday. Market lambs and springer heifers will show on Wednesday.



and Del Oliver. Claudia Hardy, Darrel Hunt, Gary Hunt, Doug Palla, and Rodger Rodart will be showing in the Angus steer division. Rodger will also be showing his Angus bull. In the Shorthorn steer division will be Gary Bolender, Earlene Dickey, Rosemary Ekenberg, and

Rally Club In Everything

South has many active clubs on campus, but one of the busiest, especially during the fall, is Rally Club. And because there's so much to be done, a mere handful of people cannot do everything.

"Everything" includes planning all rallies making pep posters and decorating the stadium for South's games. Those already active confess that, though it entails a lot of work, it's also a lot of fun — and they love it. Everyone, from frosh through senior, is invited to attend the regular meeting held every Monday in the south lecture center — but hurry, 'cause there's a membership deadline.

Little Green Blotch Is Ticket to ASB Functions

Among the various improvements which the executive board has placed on the new agenda for 1967-68 is a new form of the traditional ASB cards. Actually, the new cards are to aid the ASB budget by saving \$40 on printing costs for additional cards. A small, green sticker now decorates the identification card, which is inscribed with a number and the words "valid ASB."

Thus students no longer must produce both an identification card and an ASB card. Instead, they need only exhibit the combined ASB and identification card to receive admittance to event.

Freshmen, who only recently had their pictures taken, are given a temporary card until the new pictures are developed by Drewry Photocolor Company. The frosh receive a blank identification card, which is signed by Mrs. Connie Bell, and later they shall receive a regular card.

The purchase of ASB cards gives wide support to student body functions, whose needs are presided over by the executive board. The cost of an ASB card is only four dollars, as compared to the approximate \$34 which could be spent without this handy little instrument.

Administrators Receive Newer Responsibilities

This year, besides the many new teachers now at South High, there are some familiar faculty members with new titles. Last year's assistant principal, Mr. Henry Moroski, has accepted the position of principal at another school. As a result, the former dean of boys, Mr. Robert Milliken, is now the new assistant principal.

Mr. Milliken has been on the faculty at

South High for ten years. In his new position he is, among other duties, in charge of setting up a master schedule of classes.

Taking Mr. Milliken's place as the dean of boys is Mr. Cecil Briscoe. Briscoe has been at South for seven years. In the past he was a speech teacher and a counselor. Mr. Briscoe is also the new chairman of the scholarship committee.



Assistant Principal Mr. Robert Milliken



Dean of Boys Mr. Cecil Briscoe

District Administrators Revise Grading System

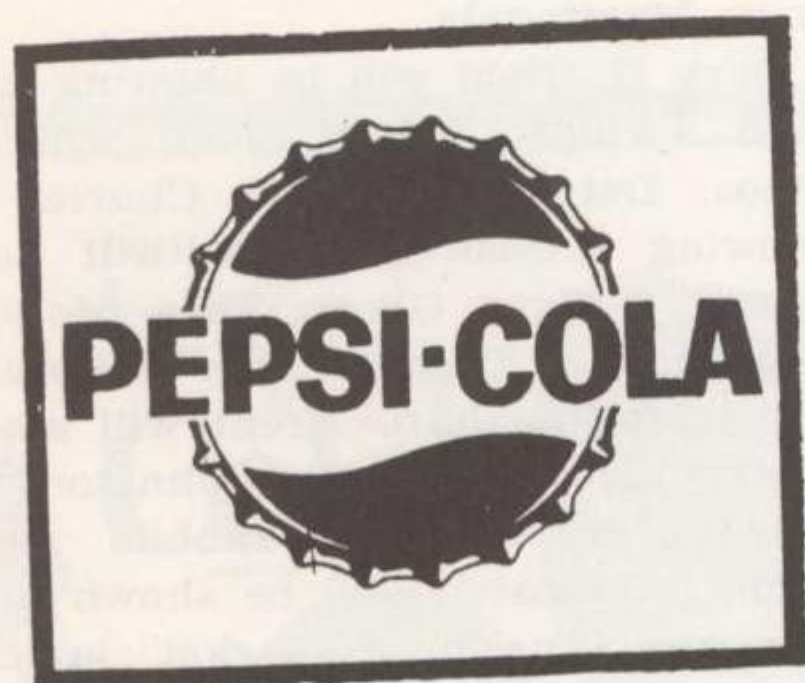
During the ten years of South High's existence, many changes have taken place. One of the biggest innovation is happening this year. With the start of school, a new grading system began. Students will now receive grades on a quarterly

basis. Instead of having three six-week grading periods, there will now be nine-week periods per semester.

All the schools in the Kern County district will be adopting this new system. According to Assistant Principal Mr. Robert Milliken, one of the reasons for the change is that teachers felt they could better evaluate a student's work in the longer time period.

When the semester report cards are sent out, there will be four sets of grades for each class. The first two grades are for each of the nine-week periods. The third will be the grade the student received on the semester final examination. The last will be the semester grade.

With the change of the grading system, many other changes will be brought about. At the present time there is a faculty committee, chaired by Mr. Merle Wood, studying these three things: (1) a new mid-grading period check procedure to notify students as to how they are doing in their classes, (2) new eligibility rules for athletics, and (3) a new basis for the awarding of South High's honor seal.



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Do Our Freshmen Think? Frosh Poll Finds Answer

Ever wonder what freshmen think about? Are they concerned over the happenings on Wall Street or does their line of thought run more towards the who's-wearing-what category? To find out, several members of the frosh class were put on the spot and asked, "What do freshmen think about?"

In most cases, those interviewed agreed that freshmen are generally more concerned about world-things that affect them directly. For example, Rhonda Absher gave the Viet Nam situation more thought because she knew someone who might have to go there. This made the problem seem more real to her.

If it's not world problems that occupy freshmen's minds, what exactly is it? Fear that he'll fall asleep in class weighs

heavily on the mind of Mike Odom. Getting to class on time requires some thought, too.

Adrienne Vanderburg thinks that 6th period lunch is an awful long time to wait for that needed nourishment. Her own appearance, as well as that of those around her, also occupies her thoughts. The lack of air-conditioning is another ever-present worry. (Who doesn't worry about that!)

Mary Green believes the school work is too hard. She balances that out by pondering upon the various extra-curricular activities South offers.

Sports keep Burton Walker's mind pretty busy. Deciding what to go out for can be a problem. Who's out for football is also a topic for consideration.

New Teacher Heads Reading Laboratory

New ideas and a new instructor are part of reading lab plans for this coming year. Mrs. Cecelia Forrest, who has had ten years previous experience in special reading, is the new instructor.

Mrs. Forrest is now getting organized for her first reading class which will begin some time near the end of the quarter. She will then work with 9.3 level English classes and a few weeks later start work with 10.3 classes.

Other plans include an extensive program for members of 11 AB.4 English classes to aid in their college preparation. She'd like to see more students involved in improving their reading rates and general reading skills. Mrs. Forrest invites anyone interested to see the facilities and make possible arrangements for extra help in developing reading skills, or use of books from the reading collection.



Mrs. Cecelia Forrest takes command of the reading lab.



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Several Hundred Pupils To Be Involved in Three 'Big Name' Productions

By PATTY OLSON

Three major plays have been planned by drama coach Mr. Ron Steinman this year. The program being patterned after last year, it will consist of a comedy in the fall, a serious drama in February, and a musical in April.

All three plays are big name shows and altogether will involve several hundred people. This year's first production, entitled "Teahouse of the August Moon," is a comedy about the American occupation in Okinawa. Tryouts will be announced in the Rebel Yell and in the bulletin in several weeks. Approximately 35 people will be needed.

Mr. Steinman stated that he expects each production to be as good or better than those of former years and that he is convinced that South has produced the finest high school plays in Bakersfield.



It's time for a CSF cabinet meeting again as officers Rick Lee, Daniel Beene, Herbert Jung, back row; Lori Marin, Shirley Zentmire, and Suzie Heinrichs, front row; contemplate future plans.

CSF Chooses Cabinet

The California Scholarship Federation recently elected the new officers for the fall 1967 semester. They are Herbert Jung, president; Daniel Beene, vice president; Shirley Zentmire, secretary; Suzie Heinrichs, treasurer; Lorraine Marin, historian; and Rickey Lee, sophomore representative.

The group sponsored the Welcome Frosh dance, first dance of the year, earlier this month. In the future, the organization will sell ribbons for the football games, and also will have many fundraising activities and service projects. One of the main projects will be the selling of programs at the home football games. Last year half of the proceeds from the sales went to the Rebel Yell, producer of the program.



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Latest Observations Seem to Reveal Cafeteria Causes Claustrophobia

By CHRISTY LANE

Rin-n-g-g-g. There goes the bell for another period to begin. To some students it is the beginning of just another class. But to approximately 658 members of the student body it means "lunch time." On paper it doesn't look like very many people but it seems like a lot when one-third of the school is crowding into the line in front of you.



Enjoying refreshment from South High's snack bar is the group that dwells under the trees.

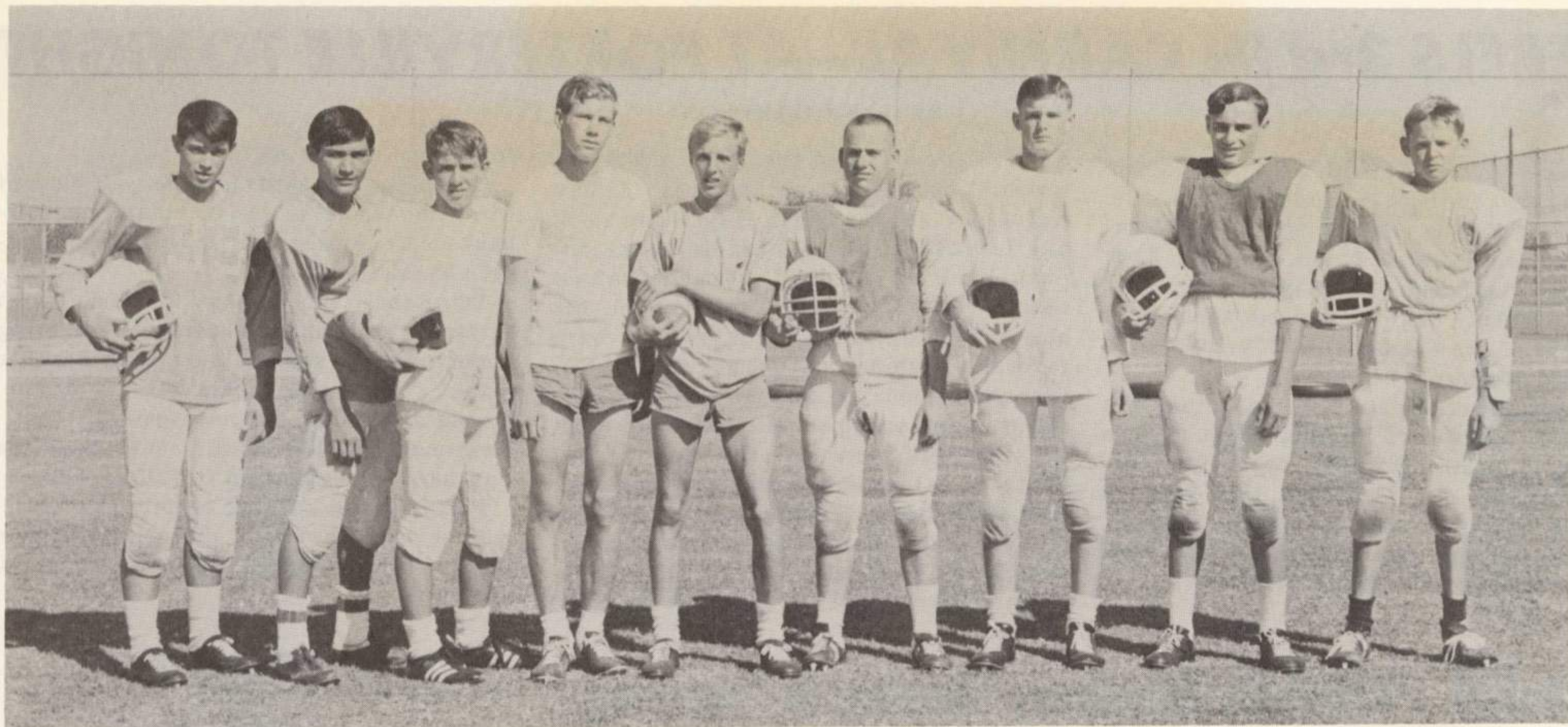
There are one or two changes you might have noticed by now. The first change is that there are no plate lunches. When asked why, assistant principal Mr. Robert Milliken stated, "Money." He also pointed out that many of the kids weren't buying them because they preferred to buy a la carte.

Another change, connected with the first, is the establishment of two a la carte lines. This is supposed to make both lines move faster.

In use again this year is the snack bar. There you can buy anything from burritos to flying saucers. In addition, friendly cafeteria ladies sell ice-cream, fruits, hot dogs, hamburgers, cookies, potato chips, and miscellaneous dairy drinks.

South also has the student store where soft drinks, candy, ice cream, school supplies, sweat clothes, and other miscellaneous things of interest to all are featured.

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They are not exacting men in Stalag 13, waiting for early morning roll call. They're really nine returning members of Harper's Heroes (South's "C" Riders. Standing from left to right, Mark Hall, Eddy

Rivera, Keith Miller, Ryan Chambless, Don Batlowski, Darrell Hunt, Robert Coffee, Randy Bradshaw, and Scott Brunfield. Coach Clete Harper's squad hosts the Porterville Kittens this afternoon at 3:30

on the South stadium turf.

Reb Cross-Countryers Lose

East High's Blades took top honors over South and Foothill in the first SYL cross-country meet last Friday. The action took place at Heritage Park.

Coach Harper Looking Forward to Nine-Game 'C' Class Grid Slate



By GARY SAMPSON
Sports Editor

Pressure, according to Webster's Dictionary, is the burden of physical or mental distress. People hold varied views on the subject. An athlete views the subject differently than a coach. How do athletes feel about pressure? What are coaches' thoughts on the subject? Can pressure be utilized?

Pressure can make you or break you, according to faculty member and former "B" football coach Mr. Paul Sheldon. He feels that pressure is definitely good to a certain point and when utilized can key one up, alert him, and prepare him for what's ahead.

Varsity football player Dirk Van Pelt sums up the general feeling of our athletes toward the subject when he says that pre-game pressure is the peak of pressure, but once one is in the game it disappears. Van Pelt explains that training preconditions a player's reflexes. At game time, players depend heavily upon automatic reactions.

Former basketball coach Mr. Bob Gabbitas (but he's still on the faculty too) shows the possible advantages of pressure when he says: "If you have enough mental capacity and concentration, you can use pressure as a source of adrenalin and the additional motivating factor needed to overcome opposition.

An interesting story concerning pressure on the part of both coach and player was recently told to me by a member of our faculty. The incident involved Coach Larry Lafond (then coaching "B" basketball at East High School) and Mr. Gabbitas, who was at that time playing for the East High

Optimism is a word that best describes Rider head coach Clete Harper's outlook for the coming season. With 13 returning players he feels certain that through hard work and a strong defensive line, this year's "C" team will be an all-around stronger opponent in each of the nine games scheduled this year. The reason Mr. Harper says he stresses defense, rather than offense, is because he feels that if an opponent can't score against you, chances for winning are greatly increased.

The Riders' defense proved Mr. Harper's theory to be true, when, in a scrimmage against Taft High School last week, it held the Taft team scoreless while the offense scored twice.

Coach Harper plans to work his offense from a combination of the "split T" and "I" formation this year, and hopes that these formations will help him score against Porterville this afternoon at 3:30 in the South stadium.

The tentative lineup, according to coach Harper, is Jesse Orozco, center; Darrell Hunt, left guard; Mark Price, left tackle; Larry Little, left end; Jim Davis, right guard; Steve Blado, right tackle; Ryan Chambless, right end; Don Batlowski, quarterback; Mark Hall, right halfback; David Gallardo, fullback, and Bob Foster at left halfback.

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REBELS 3rd IN CARNIVAL--AT PORTERVILLE TONIGHT

By GARY SAMPSON

Coach Larry Lafond and the Rebels travel to Porterville tonight, with the hopes of getting revenge against the Panthers, who defeated South last year 12-6.

The Panthers, who played their first game Friday night, received their first victory of the season with a 19-7 win over Tulare Western.

Assistant coach Mr. Hal Eggleston, who scouted last week's Panther game, expects them to be strong worthy opponents. Returning for the Panthers, this year, is Steve Brown, a 215 lb. junior fullback, who was very instrumental in the Panther's victory over South last year.

were all nappy over the team effort put

South, suffering no injuries Friday night, defeated the North High Stars 20-13 and lost 14-8 to the EB Blades in the annual stadium carnival. Coach Lafond utilized this opportunity to examine his players in action and the results were favorable: junior quarterback Brent McClanahan displayed his ability to pass on the run and scamper with the ball when the receivers were covered, and he led South to a touchdown and six points the first time the Rebs had the ball. Mr. Lafond and the Rebel coaching staff, Mr. Don Ward, backfield; and Mr. Merv Huston and Mr. Eggleston, both line coaches;

forth last Friday night.

Coach Lafond seemed to be well pleased with the whole team, including quarterbacks Jeff Burns, Jim Reynolds and especially McClanahan.

The Rebel coaches hope that South can perform well enough tonight to bring home a victory against the strong Panther team. "Porterville," said Mr. Eggleston, "is big and rough, but not especially fast." He concluded that South could beat the Panthers by playing up to full capacity.

Porterville, according to Mr. Eggleston, will be using a pro T offense without a flanker back. South will be using the split T.

Total of 19 Faculty Members Sharing in Coaching

A total of 19 male faculty members are engaged in coaching South High's athletic teams this year, according to a list compiled by Mr. Jack Towery, director of athletics.

Football coaches are Mr. Larry Lafond, varsity head coach, and Mr. Don Ward

and Mr. Hal Eggleston, assistants; Mr. George Van Pelt, B coach, with Mr. Brent Roberts assisting him; and Mr. Clete Harper, C coach, with Mr. Bill Ver Heul assisting him.

Cross - country coach is Mr. Steve Strauss.

Basketball coaches are Mr. John Henderson, varsity; Mr. Charles Rekosh, B class; and Mr. Bill Miller, C team.

Heading up this year's wrestling team again are Mr. Joe Seay, with assistant Mr. Bob Lathrop.

Coaches for baseball are Mr. Jack Towery, varsity; Mr. Merv Huston, junior varsity; and Mr. Ward, frosh team.

Heading this year's track team will be head coach Mr. Jim Riley, with assistant coach Mr. John Henderson.

Swimming coaches are Mr. Jerry Schultz, head coach, and Mr. Bud Lindsay, assistant.

Mr. Lafond will coach this year's golf team, and Mr. Al McIntosh will coach both boys' and girls' tennis teams.

RAIDER SPIRIT HIGH

Raider spirit is high, according to head coach Mr. George Van Pelt, as he eagerly anticipates the fast approaching season. Mr. Van Pelt hopes to surpass last year's 7-1 record during the present nine-game season by utilizing his nine returning players as well as the "split T" formation.

Assistant coach Mr. Brent Roberts has been working with the Raider backfield. Coach Van Pelt has directed his primary efforts on the team's line. Mr. Van Pelt sums up his coaching technique by saying that he spends 60 per cent of his time working on the defensive while the other 40 per cent is spent on the offense.

In non-league play against Shafter last Saturday, the Raiders stomped their opponents, 41-0.

Prior to press time, the tentative lineup for tonight's game with the Porterville Cubs at Porterville at 6 p.m. was Mark Hance as quarterback; Gary Pacheco and John Finch, ends; Marvin Sprayberry and Steven Watts, tackles; Gary Powers at center; Dennis Looney and Steve Macaby, guards; Ron Sessions and Todd Starr, halfbacks; and Ron Brown, fullback.



The two new coaches compare diagrams. They are Mr. Brent Roberts, assistant B class football coach; and Mr. Jerry Schultz, swimming coach.

Rebel Rousings

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"B's." The game was between East High and Bakersfield High, with the league championship at stake.

The game was on its final leg, with only seven seconds or so left, with the score 42-41 in favor of BHS, when player Gabbitas was awarded two free throws. Coach Lafond, pacing back and forth, immediately called time out in a desperate attempt to cool down young Gabbitas. There must have been some head-scratching among immediate bystanders, however, at the irony of the situation. Nervously fingering his gum, Coach Lafond was chewing away at the paper, while the player he rushed over to cool, calmly asked: "Shall I make the first one and miss the second one so we can get the rebound?"

Young Gabbitas then served his coach a dandy tranquilizer as he sunk both shots, giving East High the winning point and the championship.

All in all, we hope that this year's Rebels, Raiders, and Riders maintain sound pressure cookers, so that South High will have the best year ever.