

"Teahouse of the August Moon" Premieres Nov. 30

Rebel Yell

Traditional Fine Showing Expected of Steinmanites

By SHARON FISHER

Although we do lack a roaring Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer lion and the lights of Broadway, past R. M. Steinman drama productions have come through bearing an air of professionalism, and resulting popularity.

The South High drama dept. is headed by Mr. Steinman, and according to him, there has always been an abundant supply of talent available. This talent has definitely shown itself in the forms of Aaron Spain, Steve Kurtz, Lorelee Borga and Georgia Watkins, who were winners in county play festivals participated in by our drama members within the past three years.

This year not only marks a decade of South's existence, but also is the tenth anniversary of the drama department, headed only recently (since 1965) by our present director. He says that at the time he took over our play production, a new era was begun, coupled with the facilities offered by the new lecture center. The first play to christen the stage of the center, and to appear under the direction of Mr. Steinman, was "Charley's Aunt," which, according to the director, met with a tremendous response.

Behind the scenes, the unsung stars, who receive no applause, are the stagecraft crew and scenesmiths, who handle the technological aspects of the shows, and create skillfully designed sets, all of which are of prime importance to the overall effect of a show.

Once again, in the year '67, Steinman productions will fearlessly enter a new season, with what is now guaranteed to be one of the best comedies to be presented on our stage: "Teahouse of the August Moon." A brief summarization of the play, according to the members of the cast and their director, is as follows: "Teahouse," (as it is affectionately referred to), is a comedy ridiculing the American occupation of a Japanese village. The play depicts the procedure the natives take to outwit an Army colonel, and then how they win over the loveable, but not too bright, captain to their side.

The leading roles of the play were bagged by Sam Stover, Phil Casanta and Shannon Carter. A.S.B. president Stover plays Fisby, a captain in the occupational forces. The personality of the character is that of the previously mentioned loveable, but not too bright, officer. Another

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"Ugly old man, shut up!" says an Okinawan resident, alias Ethel Wimsett, as Sheryl Shaw, Phil Casanta, and Sam Stover look on. To find out who's the object of their attention, see "Teahouse of the August Moon," premiering in the South High lecture center November 30.

EDITORIALS

A Loan, Not a Dole

At a recent executive board meeting, a proposal was made that the ASB establish a student lunch fund. In previous years, this fund (which, as its name implies, provides money to students who otherwise could not pay for a noon meal) was underwritten by the PTA. But since that organization had not provided for such an account this year, the board members elected to take on the responsibility themselves.

Undoubtedly the lunch fund is very worthwhile and necessary. But it seems that some of the students who make use of it think of it as a dole agency—and it's not. The fund is set up as a loan account, which means that money drawn from it must be repaid.

Usually the student lunch fund runs \$30 in the red each year, as do some of the other ASB loan accounts. An attempt is being made now to collect some of the owed money, and probably much of it will be recovered. But the problem is not so much in the scraping up of the renegade dollars as it is in impressing upon students the importance of responsibility. Here's that word again—responsibility; so abstract, and yet so tangible in terms of cents and dollars. If a commission must have to be continually organized as a collection agency to push, pull, and threaten students into repaying their loans, then such accounts may soon cease to serve them.—H.J.

(Managing editor Herbert Jung, who wrote this editorial, is also student body commissioner of finance. Hence his consuming interest in financial affairs.—Editor)

Jim Michelli and the Germ Killers

Every day billions of germs infest our school. They swarm the campus, hiding on trees, bushes, walls, windows, even in the air, waiting and ready to leap at the victim. Who will save the campus from this terrifying doom? Who will singlehandedly crush, destroy, and conquer the threatening demons of bacteria? None other than our strong, courageous staff of school custodians. Armed with cloth and broom, these 13 men, led by head custodian Jim Michelli, have guarded and protected the South High campus from alien invasion for nearly a decade.

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Why, next to our custodians, "Mr. Clean," the "White Knight" and "Mighty Bactine" are only amateurs. Custodians, we salute you.

(The above editorial was written as an assignment for the preparatory Journalism and English 10ABJ4 class by Barbie Leonard.)



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Monday tune your ears to the sound of music, when students will be sweetly serenaded by singing from the members of the Up With People organization.

Tuesday all class councils will meet and interested non-members are encouraged to attend the meetings. South's ski club will present a fashion show at Valley Plaza, with the spectacular event beginning at the magic hour of 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday the football game second only to the Rose Bowl will be played on South High's field. Ta-da, it's the ever popular Black and Blue Bowl, in which our football players battle it out with the tough male members of the teaching staff.

Thursday at last brings a reprieve, with the first day of Thanksgiving holiday.

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Apparently Captain Sam Stover is resisting Geisha girl Shannon Carter's aid in helping him undress. No, they're not really immoral—it's merely a scene from "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Traditional Fine Showing

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leading part is portrayed by Phil Casanta, who takes the role of Sakini, the narrator of the story. The third part of the important trio is Shannon Carter, who has the part of Lotus Blossom, a Geshia girl. Stover, Casanta and Carter have all had experience in previous plays directed by Mr. Steinman. Others with important supporting roles are Mark Shipman, Jan Kirsch, and Birchard Denny. They are also veterans of SHS productions. Mr. Steinman had this to say about those playing the leading parts in the play. "Last year's small part holders have this year's leads, and this is how it usually is."

Other parts are held by Mike Davis, Rick Lee, Elizabeth Bailey, Robert Miller, Tom Neece, Lyn Albert, Maggie Caldwell, Ethel Wimsett, Barbie Leonard, Cheryl Shaw, Julie Davis, Marsha Bumbalough, Trudi Lewis, Naomi Matamoto, Michelle Jaquette, Mary Brimmer, and Bonnie Bigelow.

The date set for the premiere of "Teahouse of the August Moon," is November 30, and it is to run through December 2. The other two plays to be put on this year are "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Finian's Rainbow."

Tea-Sippers View Samples

The annual library tea, for faculty members only, will be held Monday. The tea will be centered around text book publishers' sample collections consisting of trial copies sent to county school district officials who, in turn, send them on to the schools for selection.

The Donkeys Are Coming!

Frolic on Burros Sure To Please Fans

Here's the scene: you're sitting on the bleachers trying to decide whether your favorite teacher is going to be stomped to death, or will be thrown and kicked in an unmentionable area of the human body. In contrast, such a fate may happen to your friends.

So, if boredom has struck you this year, the donkey basketball action next Wednesday evening is sure to hit it off for spirit and hair-raising thrills. Each participating club will sponsor a player. Players will wear jerseys with their names and numbers upon them. The two teams will consist of faculty versus students, with five males and five females on each team. There will be two parts to the game, each lasting twenty minutes. However, because of the girls' traditional feebleness in physical activity, they will participate only in the first five minutes of each half.

There is a difference in the game this year in contrast to previous years. In the past two years there was always only one donkey for each team that was allowed to run the full length of the court. This year all players on both sides will be allowed the privilege of riding contrary long-eared animals from one side of the gym to the other.

The cost per club is five dollars, which will go toward the traditional senior gift. If students buy their tickets at school before the game, they will be charged only 75 cents; but if they wait until the night of the game, they will be subject to the adult admission price of one dollar. Children will be able to see the spectacular event for only 50 cents. Tickets went on sale at the end of last week.

Following the end of the basketball game, those who have pep left can drag their tired bodies down the bleachers for a sock-hop which will host the Donkey-brooks. The "Donky-Stomp" will last until 11:30 p.m.

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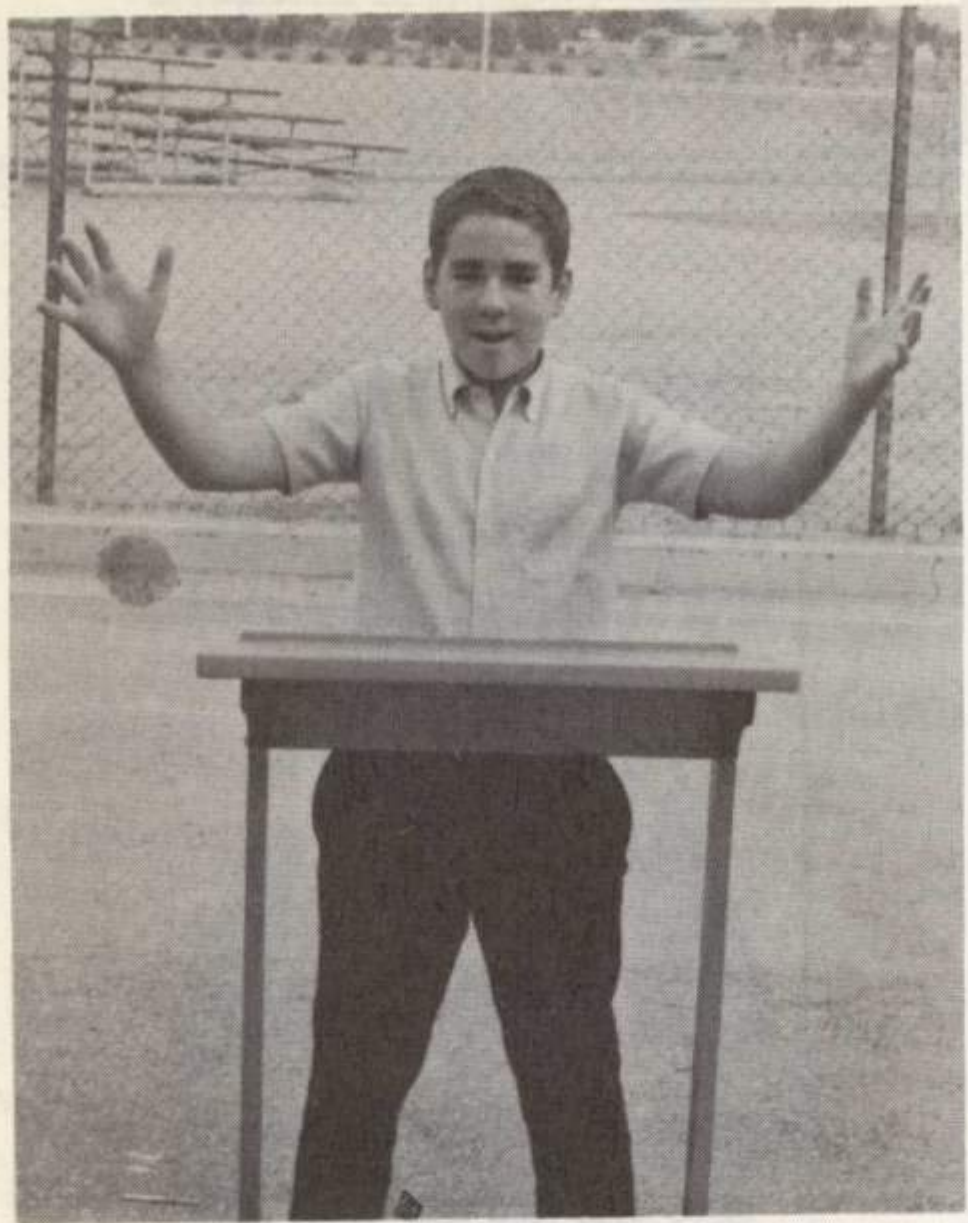
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Steve Broome, freshman varsity speaker, practices outside to improve vocal tones and impressive volume.

South High's speech club made an impressive showing at the North High speech tournament recently, with five out of thirteen participants placing. The varsity winners were Mark Shipman, fourth; Liz Bailey, third; and Barbie Leonard, third. In B class events, Steve Broome took a first and Susie Miller took a second.

The star of the day was Steve, a freshman, as this was only his second tournament. He used the same speech in both, but practiced and worked on it to wrangle his triumph. This placement makes Steve a varsity speaker now, which came as a shock to him.

The next two tournaments planned are a debate tournament at BHS tomorrow, and an individual events tournament on December 2. An excellent showing is promised for the debate tournament, with four teams already preparing. Mrs. Judy Elkins, speech coach, reminds students that anyone can "join the throng."

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An opportunity to watch an exec board meeting can be arranged by having the advisory teacher sign up with associated

student body secretary Sally Varner. As many as five classes at a time will be able to watch and listen to commissioners and ASB officers undertaking all types of business. Most executive board meetings fall on either Wednesday or Thursday mornings before and during advisory period.

"This is the best way for underclassmen to learn about student government firsthand, not to mention that potential officers may be influenced by the meetings. The executive board also can draw from the observers for committees," reports dean of student services Mr. Ron Fontaine.

"Many times executive board meetings have proven routine or boring, but with our group this year many controversial issues are discussed freely and bluntly," says the commissioner of public relations, Macci Schmidt. In view of this fact, the observation of an executive board meeting should prove at least interesting, if not entertaining.

With student government interest at heart, urge your advisory teacher to sign up to enable your class to attend a meeting soon.

Administration Offers Suspension Program

Many students faced with suspension from school will, as of last Wednesday, have a choice between the three days off or doing work for the betterment of South High in general, according to assistant principal Mr. Robert Milliken.

Termed "work in lieu of suspension," the program has been established as a positive approach toward discipline for offenses such as excessive tardiness and smoking on campus. Upon the recommendation of his counselor, a student may voluntarily accept a substitute for his suspension period. Substitutions may include cleaning desk surfaces, washing windows, cleaning floors, policing the campus, and other duties determined by the counselor.

Once a student accepts the offer made by his counselor, his parents will be made aware of the situation, and an acceptable work schedule will be arranged. Failure to complete the assigned work project in a satisfactory manner will result in immediate suspension as originally prescribed by the student's counselor.

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A 'Wonderland' Theme For Christmas Formal

By LORRAINE MARIN

Girls in love, or at least infatuated: Have your money for one of the biggest events of the year. Up and coming is the Christmas Formal, a girls' choice and girls' pay event, traditionally presented by the Girls' League.

The theme this year is "Wonderland by Night," featuring a color scheme of blue and silver. The Bob Larma Band will feature musical entertainment, interrupted by the highlight of the evening, the crowning of the queen and four class princesses.

Candidates for the queen and the princesses will be nominated in advisory period the first week of December. The queen must be a senior, and will be voted on only by the seniors. A small golden crown will be placed on the queen's head, which is traditionally worn by each queen every year. In memory of the grand occasion, the queen and each of the four princesses will receive a silver charm bracelet, filled with dainty charms.

The exciting event will take place on Saturday, December 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. According to this year's Girls' League president, Linda Brownlee, this is to allow ample time for couples to arrive at restaurants, since most of these establishments take no orders after 11 p.m.

"Better run when you see bids on sale!" stated Linda. Bids are always in high demand, and the highly colorful occasion is always crowded. "But it just makes it more fun," commented Linda. Bids will go on sale during the first week of December.

As always, small tables furnished with elegant decorations will be set up for couples, and this year one large table will host all chaperones and honored guests. One of these is Mr. Jack Towery, who has been given this honor because of his wounded pride over not winning on Color Day. Dr. and Mrs. Grant Jensen will also be among the chaperones at the occasion.

New Photo Equipment

Mr. Clete Harper, photography instructor, has announced the addition of a "wonder" to his already jammed-full-of-high-caliber staff. This phenomenal wizard, however, will probably never attempt anything but picture processing, since his powers of motivation and dexterity seem paralyzed, and his oral ability is reduced to a rather disconcerting hum.

The seeming ennui on the "wonder's" part, though, is his tough-as-steel personality perfectly — what more can you expect from an Ekitomatic processor which can turn out finished prints 240 times faster than any bumbling human?

ICC Starts Year With Super Plans

By DANNY BEENE

In reality the initials ICC do not stand for anything quite as exciting as a new hallucinatory drug nor even a new pesticide or government agency. Unfortunately, it still stands for Inter-Club Council as it has in the past.

ICC project was the club fair. Shelley also plans to have the clubs work on a project later in the school year. She hopes that the ICC will become the center of inter-club matters and a sounding board for club problems.

All club representatives agreed that the ten per cent tax imposed on their groups is a good idea since all of the money is to be saved in a special fund for the proposed Rebel Park. This sum comes to a sizeable amount since the ten per cent tax on the junior lettermen movie alone comes to \$400.00.

Of recent discussion was the 20-80 per cent clause which states that 20 per cent of a club's profits can be spent on its members and 80 per cent must be returned to the school in service projects. It was enacted several years ago as a precautionary measure. It was feared that some of the richer clubs might not return any of their income or resources into service to the school.



Shelley Shell, commissioner of organizations and head of the ICC, says that this year she hopes that ICC will reach its maximum potential. This fall all clubs began a campaign on campus which so far has resulted in the lettermen patrol and a full page newspaper ad to be released by several other clubs. Another

According to Statistics, Boys Outnumber Girls

Firecrackers, bright lights and reverberating girlish cries sounding somewhat like hallelujah! Yes, fellow students, the rumor is true; there are more boys than girls (on campus). (Members of the female population rejoice!)

In a careful survey, the astonishing figures were discovered, proving that in all classes, with each class taken as an entire body, the males outnumber the females by a fair amount. The greatest difference was between the members of the freshman class, while the least difference prevailed among the juniors.

The exact figures are as follows: 65 more frosh boys, 14 excess sophomore boys, 10 more junior males and 42 extra senior males. The grand total thus is 131 extra boys at South.

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16 Varsity Gridders Play in 'Last Game' Tonight Against East High

By GARY SAMPSON

Tonight at South's stadium the Rebels play host to the East High School Blades in the last football game of the season.

Prior to South's game with the Bakersfield High Drillers, both the Blades and Rebels had even records, both teams having won two and lost four.

Varsity head coach Larry Lafond, who previously stated that the hard-working Rebs seemed "to improve more and more every game," feels that his boys will be pretty keyed up for this last game. The team certainly would like to end the season with a victory over the Blades, which would move South's Reb record almost to

the 50 percentile, then having won three and lost five.

Contributing, too, to the high spirit expected for the Reb-Blade game is the fact that there are 16 Reb varsity seniors who will have their "last chance" tonight. Yes, tonight 16 of the South gridders will be playing in their last game for old South High.

These seniors are Jim Reynolds, Jeff Burns, Walt Topic, Mike Newby, Dirk Van Pelt, Ruben Rivera, Billy McDaniels, Eugene Walker, Steve Narducci, Dan McLean, Phil Walker, Dave Frye, Wallace Williams, Mike Bailey, Jerry Mason, and Jack Fisher.

Exponents Totaled to Determine Individual Football Classification

Have you ever wondered how an individual is classified for A, B, or C class athletics? Unlike what many people may think, classification does not depend solely

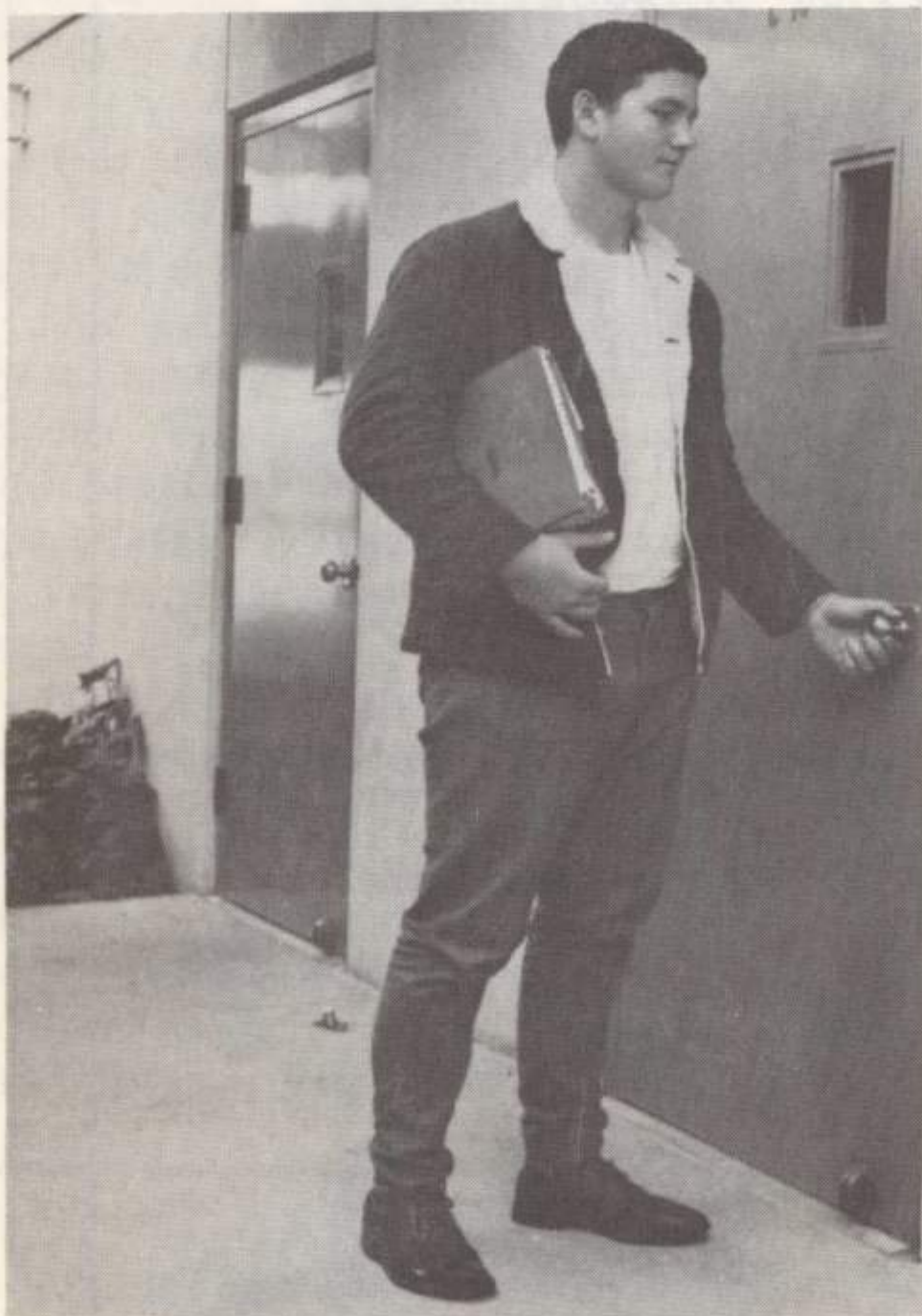
on how well the individual plays. Rather, his classification is determined according to his height, weight, and age. These three things are combined and computed, after which they are totaled, broken down, and classified.

Once a boy has been classified he can not be dropped down to a lower class team. The reason for this is because of the age factor which requires that a boy must advance a minimum of a total of two exponents, or points, each year. No boy can measure less in height than the previous classification or year.

One other important factor to note is that a boy may be allowed to play above his classification. For example, a boy who is classified as C can play B or A football. An A-class individual, however, can never be allowed to play B or C class football.

Another rarity of football classification is shown in varsity player and freshman Bill Van Worth. It's very seldom that a freshman boy has enough exponents to make a varsity team.

Classification is done through the California Interscholastic Federation. CIF is an organization which governs all athletics in the state of California. The purpose of this classification is to protect the boys by matching them with others of their own size.



Bill Van Worth serves as a good example of the unusual situations that may occur under the exponent system of football classification. Bill is a 20-pound freshman playing varsity

Rebels Look Good, Even Though They're Losers

Ask practically any South High fan who was at the Rebel-Driller game at Memorial Stadium last Friday night and he will tell you that Coach Larry Lafond's eleven had nothing to be ashamed of.

True, the Rebs lost to BHS 20-0, and their season record now stands at 2-5-1, but they played one of the best teams in the valley for nearly the entire game on even terms. For example, South was behind in first downs just 12 to 9.

Quarterback Jim Reynolds and half-back Brent McClanahan paced the Rebs for a while, but the Drillers' superior weight and speed took their toll before the end of the game.

Raiders Down BHS 'B' Sandabs, 26-0

South's Raiders are at the top of their league, having upset the Bakersfield High Sandabs last Friday with a score of 26-0.

The Raiders managed to score two touchdowns and a conversion in each half, accounting for their 26 points. Ron Sessions was credited with three of the touchdowns, the other being made by Todd Starr. Mark Hance was responsible for the two extra points.

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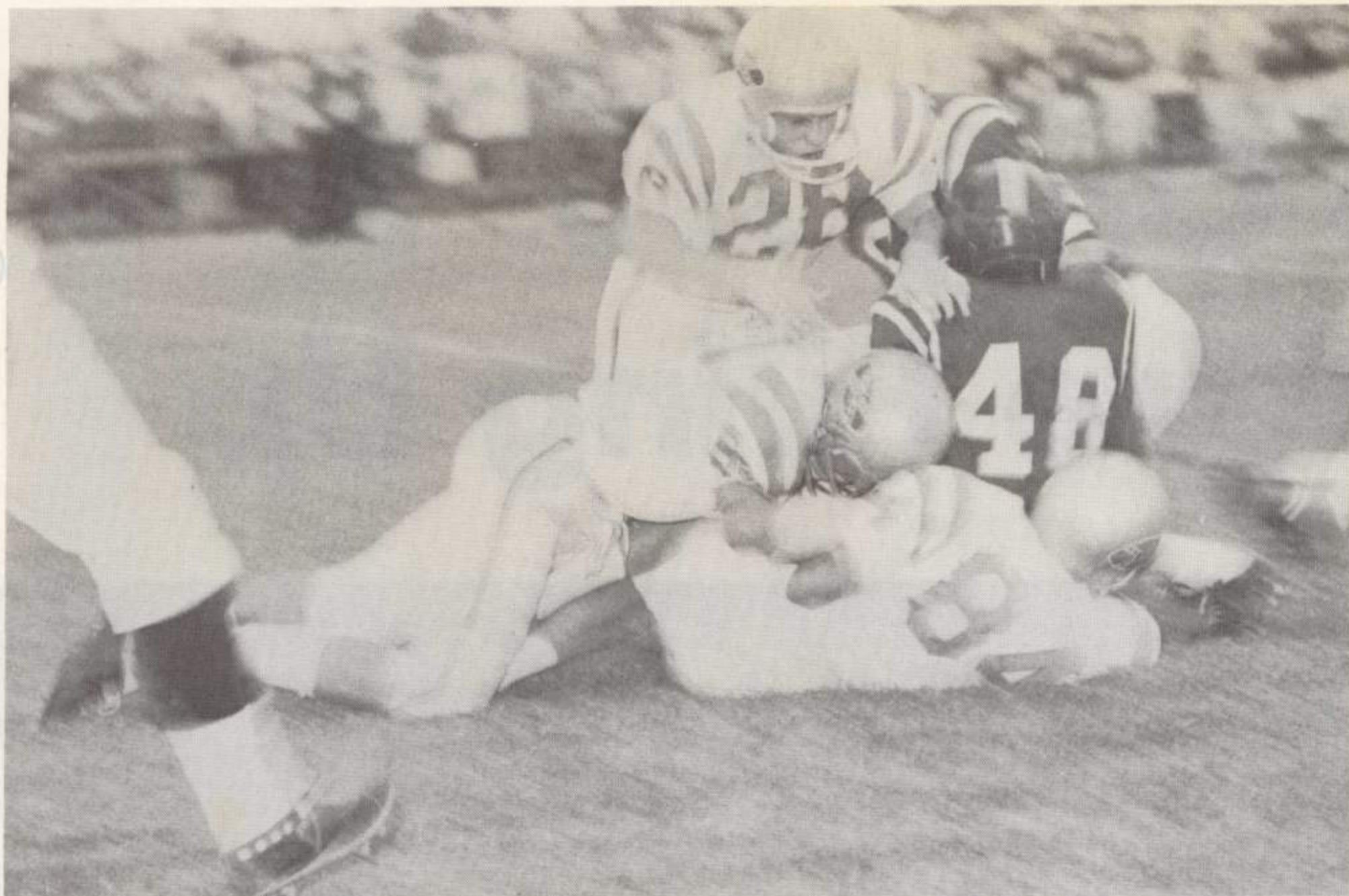
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Co-Champs Raiders & Daggers Clash Here Tonite Riders Play Host to Dirks on Home Field at 3:30

By THEA MOSS

The B class Raiders lock horns with the East High Daggers tonight at 6 on home ground. Tension will be high as last year's co-champions once again meet on the gridiron, especially since the Daggers were the only team that succeeded in defeating the Raiders last season.

However, the Dagger squad hasn't been as successful this year with a record of one win and two losses, after three league games. Nevertheless, predictions are hard to make, according to Raider Coach George Van Pelt. The league is so evenly divided that there's just no way of telling what the outcome will be.

The Riders will also be meeting their East High counterparts, the Dirks. This promises to be quite a match, as the Dirks are undefeated and Riders have only one loss as of press time.

There are a couple of interesting sidelights to this game, Rider Coach Clete Harper reported. In the five years he has been coaching, the Riders have never defeated the Dirks. "This gives us all the more reason to want to win," he commented.

Feeding more fuel to the fire is the fact that one season a few years back, when such varsity gridders as Eugene Walker and Ruben Rivera played on the Rider team, the Dirks were the only ones successful in beating South's C team.

The vengeance seeking Riders play host to the Dirks this afternoon at 3:30 in South's stadium.

Renegade Coach to Speak at Banquet

Gerry Collis, head coach of the Bakersfield Renegades, will be the special guest speaker at the annual football banquet sponsored by the associated student body Wednesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The banquet this year will honor the Rebels, Raiders, Riders, and their coaches. Also honored this year will be the cross-country varsity, frosh-soph team and their coaches. The varsity awards given this year will be the traditional ones such as the most valuable player, the most inspirational non-lettering player, and the most improved player. Awards will be given the most outstanding Raider and Rider.

The future homemakers of America will be serving the teams, their parents, and the special guests, the song and yell leaders.

Tickets for the banquet are now being purchased by the players at subsidized prices of 50 cents. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased by parents and other interested people through the players at regular prices.

Riders Defeat BHS Bits Clash With East Today

South High's Riders bounced back after their 7-6 loss to West by defeating the Bakersfield Bits, 12-7, last Friday. South High's two touchdowns were made by Rob Foster, who was named by C class coach Mr. Clete Harper as the outstanding offensive player of the week. Dave Gallardo and Keith Miller were also named by Coach Harper for their outstanding play. Says Mr. Harper, "We came from behind to win. It was strictly team effort."

Today the Riders meet East High in the game which will decide this year's championship.

ASB Hosts Entertainers

Yesterday during advisory a select group of students were given the privilege of seeing the renowned former champion, light heavyweight boxer, Archie Moore.

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