

"Into each life a little rain must fall." Very true, Mr. Longfellow, and no one knows it better than the unfortunate high school student who experiences these figurative showers at least twice a year during the grim finals season.

An alert observer can easily tell when the dreaded finals are at hand. Homes inhabited by teenagers glow with midnight oil, and sometimes a silhouette is visible, huddled over a table or desk piled high with heavy volumes.

Distinct changes also take place in the student himself. He becomes nervous, irritable, and can often be seen muttering to himself. Actually, he is memorizing some chemistry or math formula, or perhaps one of those

Finals Come and Go-Leaving Trail of Woe

elusive rules in English.

Teachers Are Affected

Finals affect teachers as well as students. Pity the poor instructor who sees a pile of 8-page finals to correct growing larger and larger in his imagination until it looms above his head and seems to topple toward him.

Writing the test is a problem, too. Some teachers simply take excerpts from former tests and tack them together. Others devise a whole new test to keep students on their toes. If the instructor doesn't have the manual dexterity necessary to type

teacher's tests) who's willing to type his and mimeograph it. Finally the student receives it the day of the test, signs his name in blood at the top, and begins to take halting steps to the end.

In case you're curious about when all this reaches a peak, the schedule is as follows:



Tuesday, January 23
 Period 2.....8:05-8:55
 Period 7.....9:01-9:45
 Period 3.....9:51-10:40
 Period 4.....10:4-11:33
 Period 5.....11:30-12:26

Period 6.....12:32-1:20
 *Period 8.....1:26-3:10
Wednesday, January 24
 Advisory Period.....8:05-8:45
 *Period 3.....8:50-10:35
 "Break Period".....10:40-11:05
 *Period 4.....11:10-12:55
Thursday, January 25
 Advisory Period.....8:05-8:45
 *Period 7.....8:50-10:35
 "Break Period".....10:40-11:05
 *Period 6.....11:10-12:55
Friday, January 26
 Advisory Period.....8:05-8:45
 *Period 2.....8:50-10:35
 "Break Period".....10:40-11:05
 *Period 5.....11:10-12:55
 *Final exams held at these times.

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**SOUTH HIGH WRESTLERS
 HAD A HAPPY AND
 SUCCESSFUL VACATION**

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Glenda Rogers and Abby Deschwan-
 den, seated, reign over the annual
 Christmas formal December 16. Class
 princesses were, from left to right,
 Janet Woods, senior; Betty Moshier,
 sophomore; Kathy Robinson, junior;
 Patti Souers, freshman, and Roanne
 Massoni, senior. The formal was
 sponsored by the Girls' League, and
 the theme was "Wonderland by
 Night."

Bumbalough, Kirsch Snag Lead In 'Anne Frank' Drama

Tears of joy, grief, and bitterness brought real live drama to the green room of the lecture center on the last day before vacation when drama mentor R. M. Steinman announced the cast of the forthcoming drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank." Surprised sharers of the lead part of Anne are senior Marsha Bumbalough and sophomore Jan Kirsch.

For the first time in South High drama, the lead is held by two actresses, with one starring for two nights, and the other for one (the division is yet to be made. (Marsha and Jan also share the role of Mrs. X in "The Stronger," now being rehearsed for the February 10 one-act play festival.

Securing the second and last role of Miss Y in the one-act play is sophomore Barbie Leonard.

Other assigned parts in "Anne Frank" are Patt Vengarick as Mrs. Frank; Ethel Wimsett as Mrs. Van Daan; Sheryl Shaw as Miep; Maggie Caldwell as Margot; Mike Davis as Mr. Van Daan; Mark Shipman as Mr. Frank; Sam Stover as Mr. Kraler; David Reaney as Dussell; and Dennis Maltby as Peter. Assistant student director is Renee Young.

The play premieres February 22 and repeats the next two nights.

SHS BECOMES 'COLLEGE SHOPPING CENTER'

Selected Juniors and Seniors to Attend First 'College Shopping Night'; On Campus Tonight

By THEA MOSS

Just about anything can be purchased at the corner drug store these days. Now it's even possible to go shopping for colleges! (Although not at Payless). It will be a one night "sale" and tonight is the night. The doors will open on the South High Campus at 7:30.

During the recent Christmas vacation invitations to this "College Shopping Night" were sent to the parents of selected juniors and seniors. The purpose of this event is not actually to sell colleges but rather to provide an opportunity for those students and their parents to explore what various colleges have to offer. It is hoped that through this program students will be aided in the selection of a college to attend.

BC Counselors, Too

The "shoppers" will have the opportunity to discuss with members of South's staff about several colleges. Information on costs, entrance requirements, dorm living, and the so-



This year's Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen award went to Shelley Shell. She was chosen on the basis of such qualities dependability, leadership, and citizenship. Dean of girls Miss Jeannine Thompson congratulates Shelley for her achievements.



Today—College shopping night, 7:00 to 9:30.
 Tomorrow—Basketball, West at South Wrestling at West.
 After-game dance sponsored by FHA.
 Saturday—Basketball at Foothill. Wrestling, Foothill at South.
 Monday—Ugly Man Week Begins.
 Friday—Basketball at BHS. Wrestling, BHS at South.
 After-match dance sponsored by junior lettermen.
 Saturday—Basketball, North at South
 Tuesday—Wrestling, East at South.

Gone, Nearly Forgotten-'67 Grads Fading Out

By DANIEL BEENE

If all 439 members of this year's senior pictures were uninhibited enough to begin dancing, they would make an appropriate setting for one of the Ginger Rodgers-Fred Astair musical extravaganzas of the 1940's. However, aside from senior John Brown, most of those immortalized looked rather stiff and inanimate.

Alongside in the new senior picture in the ivy covered (almost ivy engulfed) display case near the finance office is last year's senior picture. Offhand, one can see that last year's photo contains 11 percent more people per row and yet this year's seniors have 11 per cent more rows.

Actually it is only one row more, but 11 per cent sounds more impressive. This year's picture contains 2/10

of one per cent more people (really it is only one more person) than the preceding year. One interesting feature of the photographs is that the two top rows of each contains a total of 100 seniors.

If the ladder-climbing picture-taking man distributing these prints could sell one to every senior he could make \$508.50. His \$1.50 charge per photo is rather nominal when one figures that this is only a cost of slightly less than 8/10 of one cent per square inch or 3/10 of one cent, or three mills, per face. Silver hoarders are discouraged from buying a lot of prints in order to save this silver used in forming the picture image. The



Doy Ragland, member of the '67 graduating class, looks as if someone tried to remove him from the ranks. Only luck prevented the destruction of his whole body.

author doubts if there would even be an ounce of silver in the \$508.50 worth of photo.

When the comparison of the two senior "snapshots" was being made many interesting facts were uncovered. For instance, the highest buckle or warp occurred in last year's picture and was a record 5/8 inch deep.

This year's closest rival was a near 1/4 inch deep. At this rate if there was a single crease in the center of the picture it would take 16 years before it would raise enough to form a perfect equilateral triangle. Last year's senior class had 24 per cent fewer smiling students.

Two Suit Wearers
 Making up for it were two people

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EDITORIALS

Phone - Hogs Monopolize Communications

The phone company recently installed a new instrument at the northeast entrance of the cafeteria. It is meant for all to use, but it hasn't turned out that way.

One day a member of the garrulous sex commandeered the Bell invention and would not relinquish it to others for an entire lunch period. And when several persons asked her to turn over the line, she retorted with unpleasantness. The question immediately raised "What can we do in this situation?" A brawl may be needed here, but is inadvisable since it may result in damage to the phone as well as to the persons involved. Since we profess to be civilized, an alternative must be found.

Every faculty member has at his disposal a form in triplicate known as a Conduct Referral Report. Just under the name, date, grade, subject, period, and room number of the three 5½ by 8½ inch sheets is a list of possible offenses which a student can commit.

Looking down this inventory we can find nine specific "crimes": defiance of authority, profanity, classroom disturbance, smoking, fighting, provoking a fight, attendance, lack of efforts, unacceptable appearance, and lack of proper equipment. Tacked onto the end is the paraphenalia catch-all, "other." It is this last item which can be used against the phone hog.

After determining the proper offense being committed by the offender, the next step is reporting the incident to a teacher, who, if he sees fit, will fill out the referral and secure the line for you. But opinions vary, and the called-upon official may not feel it is necessary to revert to such a drastic and dirty tactic as the Conduct Report, whereupon you have but three choices: create a disturbance which will eventually lead to a referral for yourself; use the other phone; or feel insulted and slighted and curb an impending quarrel by retiring cowardly to the cafeteria. (HJ)

The Death of a Soldier

Those on campus, teachers and students, who knew Larry Martin, graduate of the Class of '66, were shocked and saddened to learn of his death



Larry Martin

in Viet Nam early last month. Larry, a U.S. Army enlistee, had been in the Southeastern battle area only a few weeks before he was killed in action.

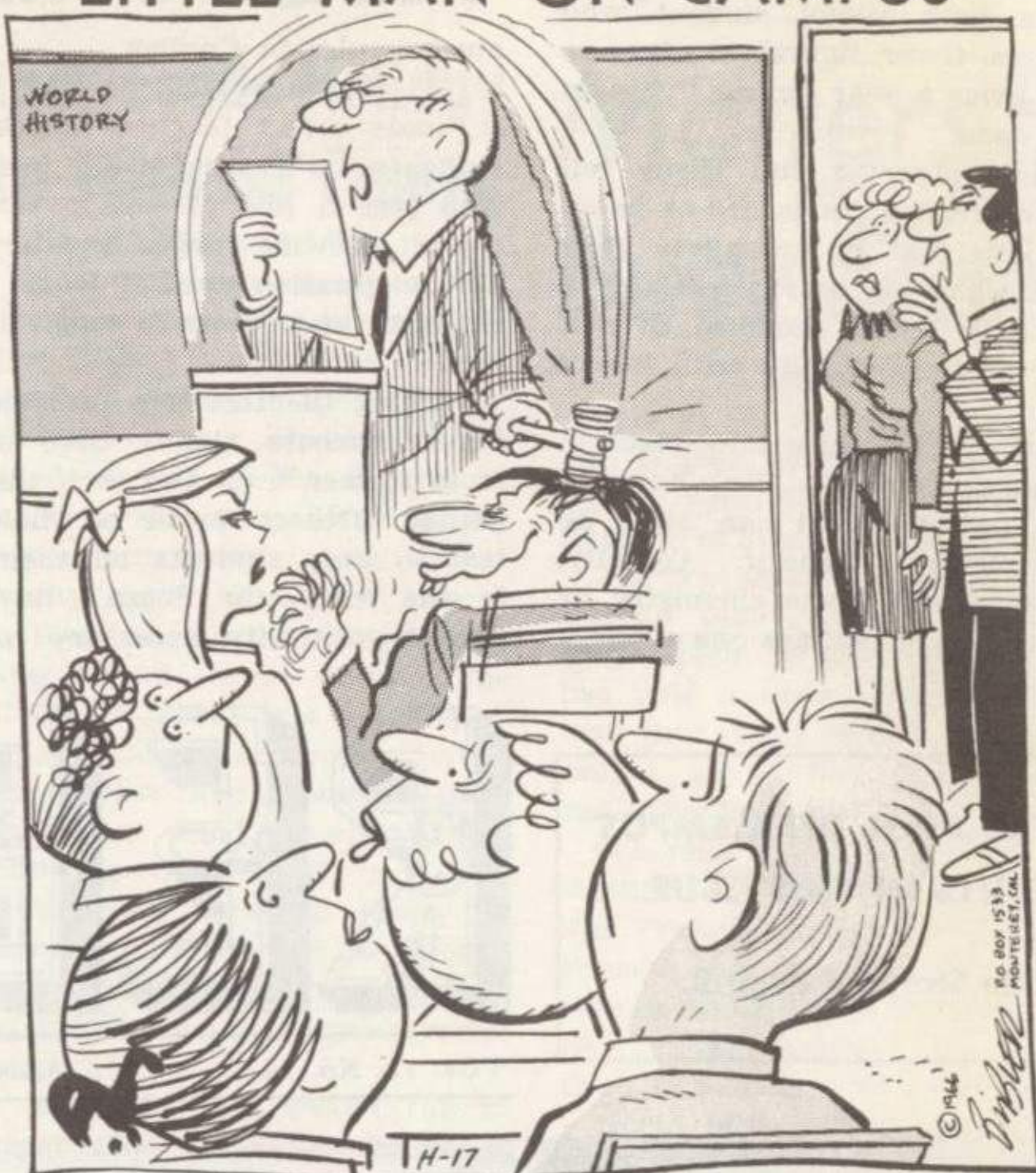
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cierve, 2004 Lacey, and four brothers, two of whom are South students: Ron, a senior; and John, a sophomore.

Larry's funeral was held in Bakersfield December 16. Among his mourners were members of the track and cross country teams, for Larry had lettered in both of these sports. "One of the hardest-working boys I've ever had," track coach Jim Riley remembers him. "He was willing to run in any event to help the team."

It is no consolation to his family to mention that Larry was the first South graduate in the school's ten-year history to die for his country. Yet it is appropriate to note that he came back to the campus twice to visit teachers and friends while on leave, the second time only last October. It is not in error to assume that he valued his association with our school.

We hope that in some way or another the school some day can show, in turn, that it values the memory of Larry, too.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S A GOOD TEACHER BUT SOMETIMES NOT VERY PATIENT WITH THE SLOWER STUDENTS."

Artist Caldwell: Starting Early

By LORRAINE MARIN



At least one senior has a good start on a chosen career. Dennis Caldwell has been working part-time as a make-up man on Hollywood productions. Last summer he even was able to do a bit of acting in front of a camera—that's him as the villain in the group.

"Lights, camera, action, cut!" Dennis Caldwell, a South High senior, was one of the few privileged students who worked on two major movie productions recently, and has aspirations for two more performances. Dennis' major job was one of special effects make-up, and occasionally he took minor acting parts.

Last June Dennis had his first introduction to this particular field of work in "Hell's Angels on Wheels," a Joe Solomon production. The scene of this action was in Bakersfield. The production he participated in last November, while missing three weeks of school, "Girl in Gold Boots," was filmed in Hollywood. The pay was colossal for a person of his previous experience (none): 25 dollars for eight hours, and 20 dollars for each hour overtime.

A 'Gunfighter'

Dennis hopes to view his artwork in two coming plays, "Kin Kade," and "Two Guns to Timberline," both Ron Wilmoth productions. Since producers are comparatively unknown

to the public, it was with great luck that Dennis became closely associated with Mr. Wilmoth. Through this connection, Dennis found out about dramatic openings and joined "Gunfighters," a touring group.

"Backstage is fine, but to be an actor is a heck of a lot more work; in the end, acting is a lot less enjoyable than seeing the result of your work," Dennis commented about his future. He has definitely decided for a career of further work in drama exhibits.

Back in School

Even though the work was profitable, Dennis stated that missing school was too much of a strain to finish incomplete assignments, so he will not be missing any more of his last year's classes.

The films that Dennis works on will be shown in drive-ins. Those who wish to see Dennis' acting need only to wait until the production of "Two Guns to Timberline," in which he has a good-sized part.

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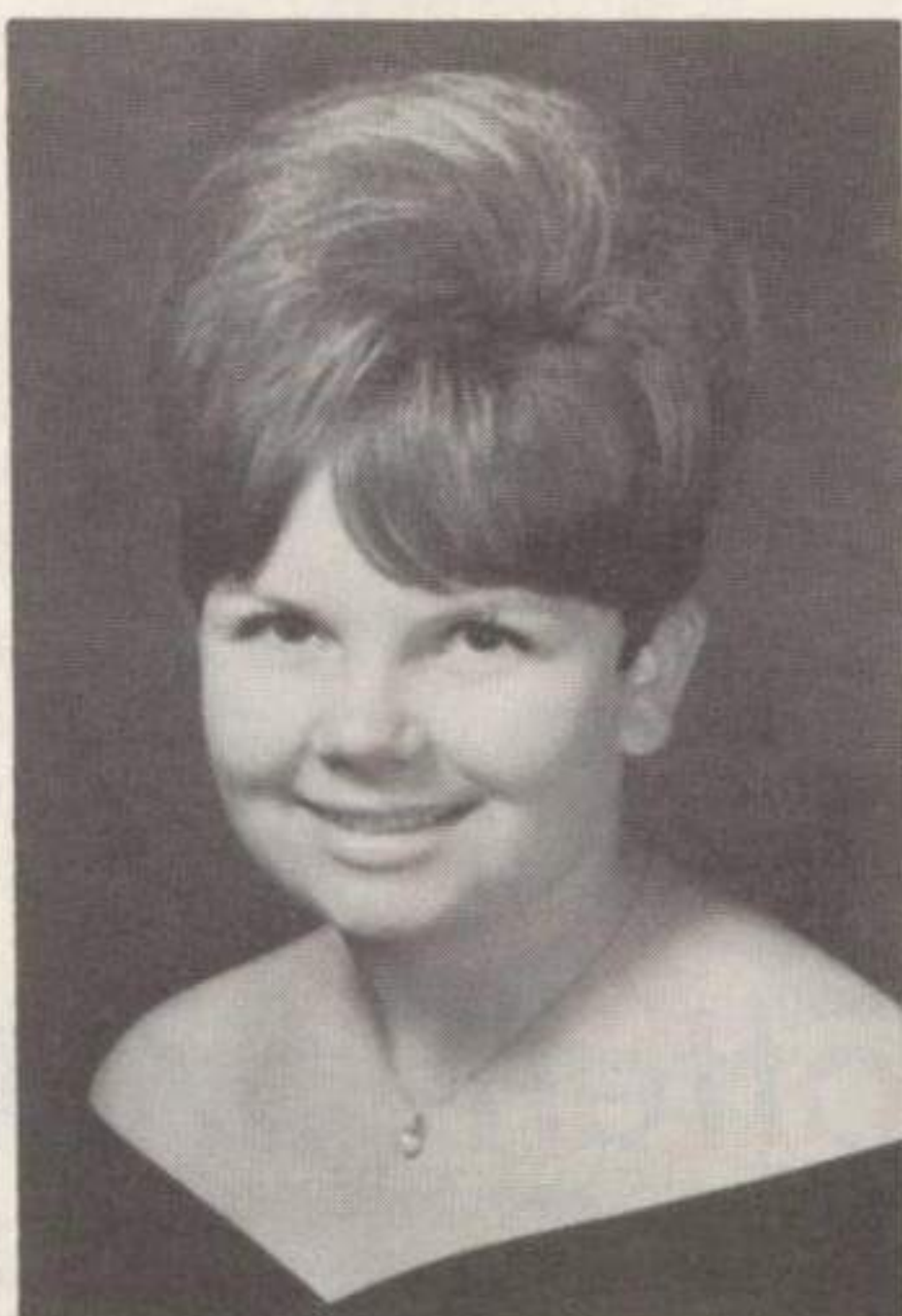
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and is active in Student Government
and Girls' League.

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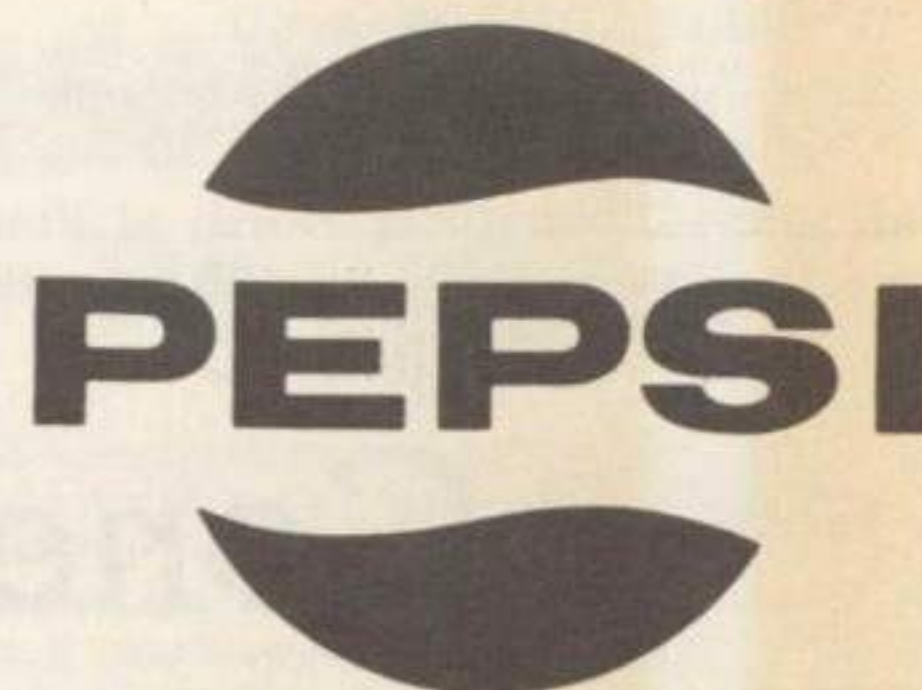


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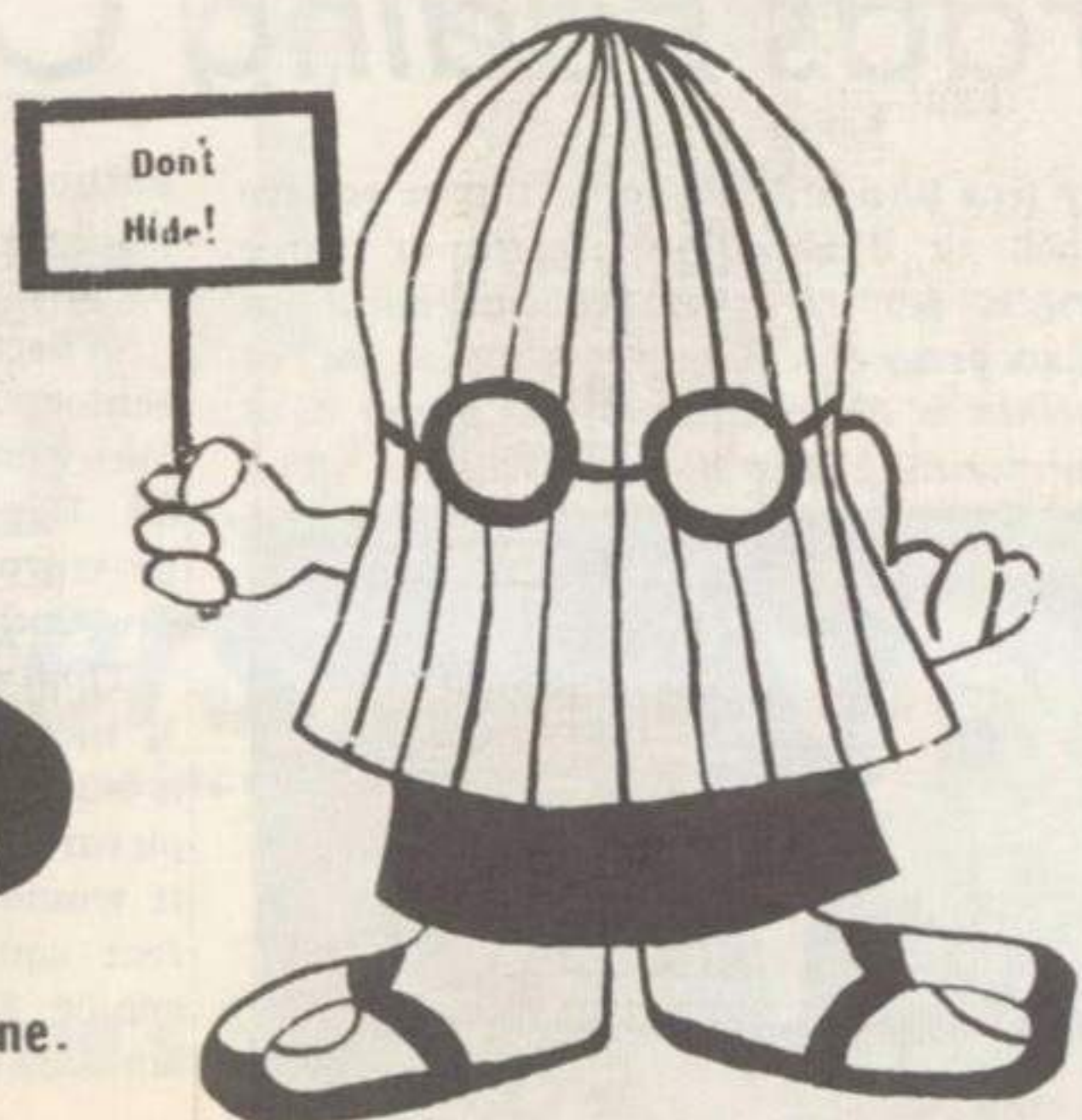
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Randy Overstreet performs a rare feat of chivalry by assisting Michelle Alvis over a puddle. Notice, though, he is still wearing his coat, and Michelle is walking through the wateriest part of the puddle.

Chivalry Falls Under the Ax Of Modern Day Malnutrition

By SUSAN EDWARDS

Like horses at the starting gate, five minutes before every passing bell sees two line-ups, one of boys' PE students and one of girls' PE students, waiting to dash forward to the next class. There's only one problem. The girls' direction of take-off is perpendicular to the boys', and usually it is the ladies who have to wait for the gents to pass first. In any other classroom, who is the first one out of the door? Usually, a boy, and not many muddy coats are found over puddles between C, D, E, and F halls, on rainy days, either.

Both students and teachers have the answers for the great lack of that medieval art, chivalry, at South High. One senior girl commented that it is only a "steady" seen opening the door for his girl friend or helping her cross a puddle. Why? "Most boys in high school think the little girls run-

ning around are pretty immature and don't deserve respect."

Additionally, one girls' PE instructor agreed with commissioner of finance Herbert Jung who feels that the female population, in general, does not demand that chivalrous respect today. He reasons that the girls are always demanding equal rights in privileges secularly and politically, so why not also socially?

Accordingly, in knighthood days such courteous respect was shown only to gentewomen. Today, with the introduction of democracy, the medieval gentewoman has been replaced with the equality-seeking career woman who makes her own living.

Sir Gallahad has had it, not only at South High but at the majority of other high schools, also. However, the death of chivalry is just a product of modernization.

Gone, Forgotten

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wearing suits, James Ratcliff and John Walker, in the last senior group. It was evident that members of this year's senior class are either more studious or more physically defective. Over 19 per cent more students wear glasses this year.

Even with not-so-careful scrutiny one can view the spider web which has been smeared across five people in last year's pictorial veteran. The unfortunates are Doy Ragland whose shirt is partially missing, Mark Jacobs, Shirley Frazier, Becky Whittemore, and finally a partially-destroyed Linda Cronk.

Soft-hearted readers will be pleased to know that when removing this picture for analysis the author found the mother spider and her child unharmed behind it.

Sun Glasses This Year

This year must be the first time anyone ever wore sunglasses in a senior picture. It should be stated "anyones" because there are two people—Paul Dickson and Roscoe Lynch. It is said that they always wear sun-

glasses no matter what the season is. Thus at least there are two people who don't have to worry about sunstroke this winter.

Guilty of moving his head back and forth like an egg beater as the camera shutter shut was John Brown.

Last year's picture contained one non-senior, William Oats, a sophomore who jumped in to the last moment. Two people returned for a second portrait this year and one second year senior returned for his first picture. Two appear in the top row and the other in the third row from the top. Thanks go to Mrs. Muriel Peebles, dedicated attendance secretary, who aided in people finding.

Aging and Yellow

There were several factors which make people hard to find in the pictures. One of the most distinctive physical qualities of last year's senior picture is its aging yellow color. Not even Phyllis Diller and a ton of Snowy Bleach could clean it. This year's print should be able to boast 38 per cent higher picture highlights.

The author also had some trouble counting the people because of the cold weather. Breathing on the glass of the display case kept fogging the window. Therefore, special commendation goes to this year's senior class for standing in straighter rows and at neater intervals.

Is Mr. Steinman Hiding?

By NANCY GREEN

Mr. Steinman, where are you? Such a call for Mr. Ron Steinman, South's drama instructor, may be a common occurrence during the performance of his plays. It may also be a question in the minds of the audience, "Just where is Mr. Steinman during the play?"

The common statement of those students who work under him was that where he was depended upon the actors and the quality of their performance. And this is probably true. If the show goes well he may seat people or control lights. However, if the show doesn't go well a probable place to find him might be on the floor picking up the chewed-off finger nails



Mr. Ron Steinman in action



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FROM ABERG TO ZVIRBLIS

Smiths Top Name List Once Again

That little file box in the attendance office that holds everybody's name, rank, and alpha number reveals some interesting information. If anybody has ever been curious about such things as which name is most common on campus, wonder no more. A little snooping found the answers.

The Smiths unquestionably are on top with a grand total of 37 (plus one Smithee). Running a not-too-close second is the name Williams with 21. Jones holds down the number three position, being the last name of 15 people. Miller is next on the list with 13 and following the Millers are six Johnsons.

The person holding the great honor of being first in the file box is Gary Aberg. Bringing up the rear is Gary Zvirblis.

According to these files there are a couple of extremists on campus. Licorish is the sweetest as opposed to the most bitter, Soeas.

Perhaps the most American name around is Burger, especially if it is combined with Frye.

Dividing the good old Southland and the home of the North Stars are three Masons and four Dixons. And don't forget to salute the next Cannon seen walking around campus, for his name has come to be a great symbol around these here parts.

Doorways to Christmas

The annual door decorating contest for 1967 resulted in a first place victory for the Al McIntosh advisory. Trophies for second and third place went to the James Peck and Shirley Van Dreal advisories, respectively.



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Gary Aberg: number one at South High.

Misplaced Articles Will Be Given Sanctuary In Overflowing Lost and Found Department

Everyone has, at one time or another, experienced the sinking, frustrating feeling that comes with losing something, whether it be your mother's monocle or your class ring. Or maybe that most frustrating of all lost articles, one lost glove.

South High seems to be a favorite stomping ground for many of the "losers." A recent tally taken in the lost and found revealed the following startling figures: seven coats, nine sweaters, one letterman's jacket, eight class rings, four wallets, and five watches, among other articles too numerous or miscellaneous to name.

Besides the above-mentioned articles, approximately 40 pairs of lost-and-then-found eyeglasses repose in a drawer in the office of Mrs. Ethel Kaylor, the school nurse. There they lie, unloved, unused, and unclaimed,

which he had tossed there earlier in the evening.

But no matter what happens, whether the whole cast forgets their lines or the roof falls in, Mr. Steinman has never and will never walk out on a performance. So chin up and keep looking — he's around somewhere, whether hiding sadly in the little boys' room, or silently cheering in the front row, center.

REBEL YELL FORMAT IN OBVIOUS CHANGE

The Rebel Yell is once again a five column paper after two and one-half years of being a small eight-page three columner. The new paper will be four pages, and sometimes maybe six pages large. It will now be distributed once every two weeks during winter and will be sold at an increased cost of ten cents. To avoid the "rally rush" on Friday mornings, the RY will be distributed on Thursdays. This way more students will be able to buy the paper.

One other change for the Rebel Yell is that it is now a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. This is an out-of-state press association sponsored by the University of Minnesota. The paper will be sent to Minnesota to be judged and will then compete with other school papers.

Three years ago, the RY received the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press award for the best high school paper in the valley. So far this decade it has received a total of five superior ratings, including one for the 1966-1967 school year.


Messy Turnabout

Because of the sad cafeteria situation, the three lunch hours have been rotated this week to give the "early eaters" a chance to see what the accumulated trash looks like.



Gary Aberg: number one at South High.

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Cagers Meet Vikes Tomorrow In League Opener



The Powder-Puff Bowl is history now, but it created quite a stir both on campus and in the local press. At left are two



of the senior girl warriors, Gwen Kemp and Yvette Brown. (Girls wore their jerseys the day of the game.) At right are the seven happy skirted male cheerleaders who bounced around.

Anaheim Visit Proves Unhappy for Rebels

The Rebels were defeated, 53-40 in their last non-league contest Friday night against Kennedy High in Buena Park, near Anaheim. Though they were tied with the Irish 11-11 at the end of the first quarter, and were losing by a bare two points at the half, the Reb cagers became weaker in the second half. High scorer for the Rebs was Billy McDaniels with 14 points.

The Raiders were victorious over their counterparts, 43-28, though they were on the losing side at the half. Rick Short led the scoring with nine; runners-up were Mark Hance and Jimmy Smith with eight, and Steve LaGore, with seven.

Though they led the second and third stanzas, the C class Riders were edged, 37-36. Steve Blado led the charge with eight, Jesse Orozco added seven and Robert Coffee and Jim Patrick scored six points apiece.

Donkeys Prosperous

A profit of \$211.20 was made by the senior class at the recent donkey basketball game and dance. The money will be used for forthcoming senior activities.

Baseball Training

Members of South's baseball teams will now meet for weight training on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to Coach Merv Huston.

HAPPY VACATION FOR WRESTLERS

Santa Was Good to the Rebel Matmen--Confederates Take Mira Costa, BHS Tourneys; Rebs Whomp Arvin Bears in After-New Year Contest

By GARY SAMPSON

Santa came through for the Rebel matmen as he filled their stockings with two victories out of the three matches held over the holiday vacation.

The Rebels' first victory came at the Bakersfield High School tournament held December 16, as the Rebs downed the Drillers, 121-109. Those

who placed were Gary Finch, 98 pounds, third; Dwight Rollins, 106 pounds, second; Larry Little, 115 pounds, first; Bill Seabourn, 127 pounds, second; Ron Little, 123 pounds, first; John Finch, 133 pounds, first; Jack King, 141 pounds, first; Eugene Walker, 148 pounds, first; John Cotton, 154 pounds, second; Dan Copenhaver, 165 pounds, second; Jack

Fisher, 172 pounds, third; and Wallace Williams, first.

BHS dominated the second tourney, however, as they beat "runner-up" South, 123-111, at the Bakersfield College Tournament held Dec. 27.

Those who placed in the BC tourney were Finch, third; Rollins, fourth; Larry Little, tourney champion, first; Ron Little, second; Seabourn, third; Finch, first; King, second; Walker, first; Copenhaver, second, and Williams, second.

The Rebs won the Mira Costa tourney over 12 Los Angeles teams and North and West High. It was a close one, 88 to 86, and wasn't determined until the final match.

The varsity swamped Arvin last week, 51-4, and the junior varsity squelched the junior Bears, 56-5. In the varsity match, Williams won a 5-0 decision over Clovis Davis, a heavy-weight who had given him a lot of trouble in the past.

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Plotner Leads Holiday Score With 63 Points

By PATTI KELLER

The Rebel hoopsters engage in their league opener tomorrow night when the West High Vikings come looking for their first victory in the SYL basketball league game. Preceding the varsity clash will be the B and C games, with the action starting at 5:30 in the home gym.

Saturday night all three teams dribble their way to the Foothill gym for their second league battle. The Rebs hope to repeat last year's performances against the Trojans, when they edged past their opponents 40-39 in one contest, and swamped them the following round, 62-48.

The following weekend finds the Southerners in further league play at Bakersfield High Friday, January 19, and with North in the home fortress the next night.

The holiday season wasn't full of too much good cheer for the Rebel quintet. Shortly before the close of classes, the team traveled to Porterville, where the Panthers won, 59-41. The Raiders and Riders were somewhat more successful, with winning scores of 34-29 and 41-21, respectively.

The eve of the closing of school was a brighter one for the Rebs. Returning alumni tasted defeat, 71-60, though Clyde McGill, class of '60, was high scorer of the game with 24 points. In fact, including an earlier alumni vs. faculty contest, McGill was high scorer for the entire evening with a total of 54 points. By the way, the school masters were defeated by their former students, 68-39.

The following afternoon was a bit bleaker, as the visiting Shafter Generals whipped the Rebs, 59-44. Led by twenty-point man Jimmy Smith, the B class Raiders slipped past the Colonels, 59-38; likewise, Robert Coffee led the C class charge against the Bucks with 16 points, with a final winning score of 47-27.

Things began looking up again as the Rebels went into the Kern County Invitational Basketball Tournament. In the first round of the tourney South upset the Delano Tigers, 57-51. Star of the game was Gary Plotner, who sank 22 markers, including eight-of-eight free throws. This victory brought the Rebels to the semi-finals, pitting them against defending tourney and SYL champs EB. The Blades lived up to their reputation, and swamped the Rebels, 82-14, ending South's play in the tourney.

In their last match before the new year, the Rebel five traveled to Arvin December 29. The Bears squeaked past the Confederates, 55-52. Billy McDaniels collected 17 points for the losers, with Dave Williams following with 12. Since Arvin boasts a record of only one loss (and that to league title holder EB), Coach John Henderson is quite proud.

All totaled, high scorer for the entire holiday season is Plotner, with 63 points. He is followed by McDaniels with 58.

Matters Set Busy Slate

By KRIS BOWER

The Rebel wrestlers will certainly not be inactive during the next two weeks, with five dual meets and a tourney in the offing for them.

The first match is at West High tomorrow night. West, the only non-league team to beat South last year, has only a draw with Porterville to mar this year's record. The Vikes, of course, are in the same league with the Rebs this year.

Saturday night the Rebels meet Foothill in their second dual meet. The Trojans, having 11 returning lettermen, are expected to be tough. Among those Coach Joe Seay says to be "on the look-out" for, is Trojan Cecil Crowder, a 140 pounder.

North High, whom the Rebs meet next Tuesday, is also expected to give the Rebels a lot of trouble, according to Coach Seay. Co-champs with South in the SYL last year, they also won the Marina five-county tourney, beating John Miller, a 190 pounder who was Valley Champ, U. S. Champ and a member of the world touring wrestling team.

The Rebs' fourth contest, against BHS on Friday, January 19, is expected to give the Southern matmen the toughest competition. Last year the Rebels split meets with the Drillers, one win apiece. BHS has 11 returning lettermen.

Next on the schedule is the all-day tourney January 20. The Rebels won it last year with North second and BHS third. Twenty-six schools participate in this event, which is the main reason the Rebs participate.

The sixth event Tuesday, the 23rd, is a dual meet with East.

Wrestlers Whip Stars, Blades Over Weekend

The Rebel matmen added 2 more victories to their record last weekend as they defeated North 33-12, and East 26-21.

Rebel victors in the South-North match Friday night were Gary Finch, Larry Little, Ron Little, Bill Seabourn, John Finch, Eugene Walker, Tom Parry, Dan Copenhaver and John Cotton.

Those who won Saturday night for the Rebels, as they edged East High were Gary Finch, Larry Little (who, by the way, defeated the International champion), Seabourn, John Finch, Jack King, Walker, Copenhaver, and Jack Fisher

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