



Brian Lewis, graduate of the class of '65, obviously hasn't seen his favorite Spanish teacher, Mr. Bob Gabbitas, in a long time. Recently home on 30 days leave, Brian has had two trips to Vietnam, the first for 13 months. He then volunteered for five more months, and just yesterday left for another six months of voluntary service. Brian's present rank is Specialist, 5th class, and he works in the intelligence division of the army. Why does he keep volunteering to return to Vietnam? "I like what I'm doing!"

A Look at South High For the Moms and Dads Of Next Year's Frosh

Who has the biggest flutters about embarking on a high school career—the wide-eyed eighth graders or their apprehensive parents? Often times it's the parents who do the worrying while their offspring gleefully anticipate moving up into the "big time."

To ease the fears of Moms and Dads who fret about their little ones facing the "tough" high school world, a special parents orientation program has been scheduled tonight for 7:30.

The meeting is for the parents of eighth graders.

A general session in the lecture center is being planned, followed by small group meetings in the cafeteria to give parents the opportunity to ask questions and to discuss specifics. The counseling staff will be on hand to direct and answer questions.

The orientation program has been scheduled prior to the time that eighth graders must register for their freshman classes, so that parents can get a definite understanding of such things as levels and courses of study. Hopefully, parents will then be ready to cope when next fall rolls around and the high school merry-go-round gets in high gear.

Follies Friday Night To Feature Teachers



Mrs. Pat Slagle is just one of the teachers and parents slated to thrill the masses at the second annual PTA follies tomorrow night in the lecture center. Here the popular girls' PE teacher "clowns" it up with a clown costume she'll wear for the performance.

By THEA MOSS

It might be a bit of a shock to see one's venerable instructors or stern parents prancing about in some ridiculous get-up on the lecture center stage. However, brace yourselves, for it is highly possible. Anything goes at the PTA Follies scheduled for tomorrow night at 8.

According to organizer Mrs. Janice Hayslett, this ten-act variety show will be all "non-professional" with entertainers from the

faculty, parents, and friends of South High. The purpose of the show is to raise money for the banquet fund sponsored by the PTA.

One of the highlights of the performance will undoubtedly be the debut of the men's ballet corps. Several students will see their daddies transformed into "accomplished" prima donnas.

The ladies will not be out-done.

(Cont. on Page 3)

Musicians Travel Tomorrow

Between two and three hundred South High musicians will head for Bakersfield High tomorrow for the annual Kern County Music Festival, an affair which will last all day, with acapella choir competition and rating tomorrow evening. Participants will be the Rebel Choir, Rebel Band, Rebel Orchestra, Advanced Girls' Glee, Begin-

ning Girls' Glee, and Boys' Glee.

Each group will receive both constructive criticisms and a rating, ranging from outstanding to poor. Traditionally, South's representatives are tops at this festival. Almost without fail, the Advanced Glee and Concert Choir have come out with the high outstanding ratings; the Band and Orchestra usually come pretty close, with excellent ratings.

Mr. George Carson, Rebel Choir director and music division chairman, is the chairman of this year's festival. He will direct the vocal groups as Mr. John Briscoe will lead the Rebel Band, and Mr. Ed Parks, in his first year at South High, will direct the Orchestra.

A solo and ensemble festival will be held later this spring for individual and small groups in both

vocal and instrumental music at a similar festival at Bakersfield College.

Tardies, Absentees Exec Board Problem

The all-mighty executive board has its problems. One of the most embarrassing is that some members are consistently late and/or absent. Recently, the names of each late and absent member has been printed in the board minutes. Needless to say, attendance and promptness are picking up.

A note of interest; according to dean of student activities Ron Fontaine, exec board secretary Sally Varner has neither been late nor absent from a meeting since she took office last spring.

Sirocco Now in Need Of Editors and Writers

Their spy glasses are out and an editor for the annual literary magazine, Sirocco, is being hunted down. Mr. Fred Hamilton and co-advisor Mr. Kenneth Kantor are leading the hunt for English students with at least a B average who are interested in compiling and editing the Sirocco.



Co-advisor of the literary magazine, Sirocco, is Mr. Kenneth Kantor.

Original short stories, poetry, essays, and possibly plays written by South High students will be enhanced by creative works of art, also donated by students. Works submitted through any English teacher will be considered for the Sirocco, which will be available near the end of this school year.

BRAINS MAY SERVE

The old ideas that "brains" don't contribute to the student body is definitely on its way out. Another opportunity for those with "smarts" to contribute has been offered by KAFY radio station. A monthly contest is being held. Students are invited to call in their homework questions, and the school that answers the most questions in that period will receive a free expenses-paid activity. For example, the student body could request an expense-free dance, with KAFY furnishing the band and refreshments, and the student body gaining the profits.

Frogs are dissected, chemicals are measured and combined, and chemical equations are analyzed as students in South High's science division learn what makes the world tick. Experimentation has been a growing means of scientific education allowing the student to use the principles in the text.

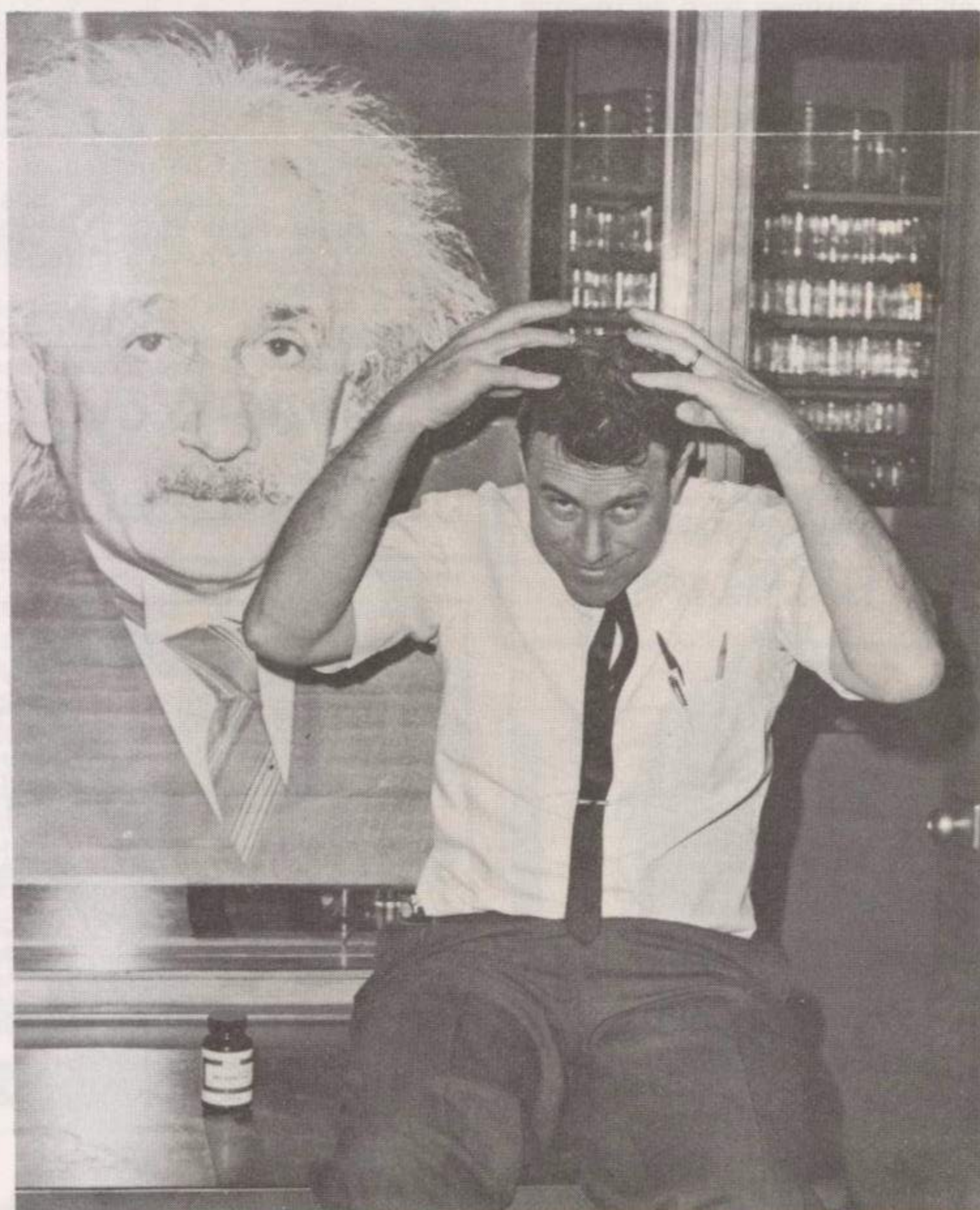
Experimentation in the junior and senior level science classes, chemistry and physics, respectively, are tightly scheduled to allow for specific experiments with each principle taught. With such rigid programming, little deviation is found from one year to the next in curriculum. However, senior physics students have found the "Waves on a Coil Spring" and "Pulses in a Ripple Tank" experiments different and enjoyable.

Senior Paul Graves discovered that if the wave demonstration kit (slinky) wasn't held together closely, entanglement resulted. Side-stepping the scientific aspects of what occurs when a wave on a large coil collides with a wave on a small coil, Daniel Beene, Vickie Lukens, Suzie Heinrichs, and Dan Wardlow tried jumping rope with the slinky only to find it too stretchy.

"Pulses in a Ripple Tank" was performed in a glorified bird bath. A wooden-framed pane of glass rested atop supporting legs, as physics students investigated the properties of waves in water as circular waves struck a straight barrier or passed through an opening in the barrier. Leaky tanks and shock from the overhead light were the only dangers. However, when Marta Nave's ripple tank lost a leg, she was drenched.

Ripples and Peanuts Intrigue the Curious

By SUSAN EDWARDS



Science teacher Mr. James Peck may seem to be more like a mad scientist, but he's actually trying to get into the mood of things (from behind him stares the inimitable Albert Einstein). Seriously, South's science division is one of the best—and it just keeps on progressing toward the ideal of being the very best.

Walnuts and peanuts were roasted recently, not for eating, but for determining their calorie value in some of Mr. Clyde Klingler's sophomore biology classes. Students constructed their own calorimeters by fitting a test tube of water with a thermometer in an old soda pop can over the food being burned.

By measuring the heat-producing ability in particular foods, biology students could thus see for themselves why one food would provide more energy than another. Such an experiment could also be profitable in a physical science class when testing accuracy of measurement, or a home economics class for analyzation of food values.

College prep biology students have the inevitable dissections to experience this semester. The ascaris, earthworm, grasshopper, and crawfish will all be subjected to the groans of fainting females, as will frogs, living and dead, and a few fetal pigs.

Freshmen physical science students also learn through practical use. Working with zinc and sulphur, they observe double displacement in molecules. Accuracy of reading measurements is tested when studying electric circuits as the freshmen learn to read voltmeters and ohmmeters.

In the future Mr. Merle Wood, science division chairman, would like to interest some physical science students in building a ham radio or an FM receiving station. However, with the pre-programmed curriculum such projects would have to be instigated outside of class.



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EDITORIALS

Silence Is Golden

It seems there is a problem on campus that deserves special attention, especially from those who are the causes of such a dilemma.

The problem, stated, is this: a few students make quite a bit of noise in the halls between classes and, if they have occasion to be wandering about armed with a hall pass, during classes. This noise is usually unnecessary, and usually is the result of a meeting between two friends.

"Her! Whatera doin' out of class? Ditchin'?"

"Naw, I gotta go ta the liberry."

"Why?"

Need for Closer Recreation Areas

Shows, "cruising," bowling and gathering at favorite drive-ins and pizza parlors are "what's happening" currently in the line of outside-of-school activities, just as they were popular ten or twenty years ago. Without a doubt, the Bakersfield area is devoid of natural recreation facilities. Teen-agers both in the past and present have had to depend on transportation other than their own two feet (usually cars) to travel to places of recreation and amusement.

Of course, a student could always dip into the Kern River for relaxing moments, but don't relax too much — you might stay dipped permanently. There is also Ming Lake for enjoyment, but it's sometimes safer to watch the water freeway rather than to take part. The other alternatives for teenage amusement are limited: all of them take money and transportation.

South administrators Mr. James Riley and Mr. Jack Towery, for example, when asked to comment on this subject, said they spent many hours of their high school years in sports. But when time provided,

"Teacher sent me."

"Oh, you mean . . ."

And it goes on and on until one of them realizes he will be missed or a teacher puts in a strategic appearance and effects a sudden halt to the conversation. Of course, not all passing greetings are this long. Some only consist of a quiet "Hi."

The point is this: with warm weather just around the corner, classroom doors and windows will be open. The quieter the hall, the less tranquilizer pills will be needed by noise-conscious teachers. And more constructive work will be accomplished.

they went to the show, drive-ins and dances. "We either took buses or horses to the show," informed Mr. Riley.

"I always dated the rich farmer's daughter and we'd take her car out. None of the high school boys in McFarland had cars as they have today," added Mr. Towery.

Mr. Richard Moordale, as another example, grew up in North Dakota. Hunting and fishing facilities were within a walk's distance when he was a boy. He believes the principal difficulty in this area is cars. "A person has to have a car to get to any recreation area in Bakersfield."

Through further interviews it was found that Mr. Ron Fontaine, dean of student services, had a most exciting high school life. For action in his school days, everyone gathered at the "c.p." (It must be noted that c.p. stands for coverature.) The c.p. provided a perfect place for acts originating at dances. It all goes to show that areas of amusement and recreation haven't changed very much this past generation.—S.S.

ISSUES AND OPINIONS

"What Would You Do If You Were Principal of South High for a Day?"

Janet Couch, "The office workers and the teachers would go to class and the students would teach."

Cindy Wardlow, "I'd let the girls wear loose-fitting pants if it were cold."

Larry Schmidt, "I would have a beauty contest between the female teachers."

Gay Hunter, "I would tell what it feels like to be principal. Then I'd answer any questions that the student might have."

Leonard Denney, "I would line the walls with psychedelic wall

"I would line

walls with

psychedelic

wall paper."



Donna Bosse, "If I were principal for one day I would have it on a Friday. We would have an all day rally because we need more spirit. Just when we get enough school spirit in us we have to go back to class."

Patricia Foley, "Let the students have more freedom and responsibility. Not so many restrictions. Have a better and wider selection of subjects without having to take required subjects."

Becc Hatzman, "I think I'd have open campus and put fewer kids in a classroom to make the learning easier, and give teachers more of a chance to help each individual. I'd make all the lunches into one period so that baseball games and other things could be played during that time. If this weren't possible I think each class (Frosh, Soph, etc.) should have a different period for lunch."

paper. Every classroom would have a radio installed."

Jean Tripp, "I would do away with Advisory. You can take care of all the business such as reading the bulletin in your second period class."

Terry Dennis, "I'd take out the opaque windows and get all the heaters fixed."

Christy Kemp, "I would try to clean out the school. Maybe I could catch a few of the boys and girls who smoke and help them get some counseling. I'd also try to help the unfortunate kids who think that using drugs is the 'in' thing."

Steve Pruitt, "One thing would be to put a stop to the radios blasting in the middle of campus."

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Old Days in Dixie

TEN YEARS AGO

The student store orders 144 Rebel beanies.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sandra Neilsen's biology class acquires a new member, Blackie. Blackie is an all white pocket gopher with glittering black eyes.

THREE YEARS AGO

A senior section in the cafeteria is established, and senior reactions range from "Big deal" to "Neat idea."

ONE YEAR AGO

Linda Fote wins the title of Potato Queen for 1967.

Financial Wizards Find Work As Club Treasuries Expand

By LORRIE MARIN

Who wants to follow that vinegar-water trail through the cafeteria this year? The class of 1970 was disappointed to find that a pickle sale would not be passible this year. Last year's bargain bonanza consisted of a large green dill pickle wrapped in a soggy napkin.

Every year the various clubs and classes set a goal for financial growth of their depleted treasuries. The secret of success is originality and a low price. Some of the most popular sales offer opportunities to throw sponges at song and yell leaders, water balloons at lettermen, and darts at the most satanic teachers (just their pictures, of course).

The most acceptable sales of all are the sucker sales, and this is probably because the object to be peddled does not remain in sight for long (they transfer to the mouth). There are cinnamon suckers and See's suckers, and there are even Tootsie roll pops.

Most organizations agree that the easiest way to get money is to sponsor a dance. The California Scholarship Federation hit the first jackpot this year when they conducted the frosh welcome dance and made plenty of pretty \$\$\$s. Other big money makers include the traditional donkey basketball game, sponsored by the class of '68, and the noon movies shown in the lecture center. Unfortunately, not all money-making ventures are successful.

Last year's rally club tried to conduct a wishing well and a raffle, but it appears that the South High customer wants instantaneous results. Likewise, the junior lettermen contrived a snow cone sale, but due to unforeseen diffi-

culties, many times when customers bellowed for a snow-cone, the ice machine only belched and groaned.

Purpose for the raised \$\$\$ are quite varied; in fact, there are rarely two alike. The frosh, soph, and junior classes are always planning for the junior-senior prom. The seniors invariably search for a budget to fund a memorable senior gift and graduation activities.

CSF visits college campuses on overnight and Saturday trips; lettermen watch professionals play, and speech club sponsors debate tournaments.

A quick visit with financial secretary Mrs. Connie Bell confirms the belief that the intake and outgo of funds is both great and swift. But it's all for the betterment of South.

PARK MUST WAIT

A recent poll in advisory classes showed that, although students are eager to have a campus park, most are unwilling to work on it. Word from the office say that until students want to work for it, work on it will not begin.

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OUR GIRL OF THE MONTH RITA LOZANO

Rita is active in Student Government, is a member of RBL, Secretary of Spanish Club, and on the Merri-mac staff.

Rountree
PHOTOGRAPHY

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P.R. Men Dominate Political Scene As Candidates Brainwash Seniors



A most interesting President Johnson (Vickie Burt) gets a lively political reaction from juniors posing as Berkeleyites.

Free Drugs, Free Hate And Female Candidates

By SHIRLEY ZENTMIRE
and DAN BEENE

"Peace is fine — Love is great. Vote LBJ in '68." With slogans, posters, and deafening applause the lecture center was turned into the location of stimulated rallies for the five major presidential candidates in the 1968 elections. Hosting the rallies on February 13 was the junior English-U.S. History bloc. Senior government classes were invited to participate as the audience.

According to Miss Sally Schumacher, who directed the dramatic event, the purpose of the rallies was to demonstrate the various ways public relations men are used in politics. The future voters were shown, through various methods, how the "PR" men manage to make their candidate appear good in front of any audience. In effect, voters are sometimes mildly brainwashed.



George Romney (alias Phil Spain) makes a friendly entrance as he gives surprised seniors the privilege of shaking his hand.

The five candidates represented were President Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, George Wallace, and Governors Romney and Reagan. During the rally, another candidate was endorsed by some seniors in the audience: senior Dale Rosen.

The audience was given parts to preform also. For each candidate, the spectators were supposed to represent a certain group. For instance, when "President Johnson" gave a speech, the audience was supposedly a college crowd at Berkeley with draft card burners and demonstrators. Before "Johnson" spoke, the juniors passed out a new no-effect drug to the seniors. The name for the drug is GSC (green sugar cubes).

To show how the audience would react in reality, juniors were planted in the audience as hippies, demonstrators, and some were even allowed to throw things at the speakers. There were also draft card burners with 8 1/2 by 11 inch draft cards. Seniors were allowed to question the "candidates."

Each candidate had three public relations people who spoke first and presented a very accurate portrayal of him. (Except, as a few noticed, "Nixon" and "Reagan" wore dresses and "President Johnson" had a blonde ponytail). The candidates proved to be very skilled at influencing the audience with techniques such as "name-dropping," slogans, and dodging questions.

"George Wallace" surprised many with his "Wallace Guards." If any member of the audience (including defenseless seniors) asked troublesome questions, the entourage of guards soon appeared to "quiet" that person. The guards also applauded almost every sentence of Wallace's.

Later, the seniors discussed the rallies and the techniques of persuasion used. Not only were the rallies entertaining, but they were also educational and informative. The rallies provided a chance for the seniors and juniors to experience first hand some of the phases of politics.

Vickie Burke, Will Talluto Honored in State-Wide Band



Vickie Burke and Will Talluto were honored to participate in the recent all-state honor band.

One of the greatest honors that a musical student can receive is to qualify for a chair in the all-state honor band, a group which contains the top instrumentalists of California. This year, the workshop and final performance were held at Roosevelt High School in Fresno.

Getting into the finals required sending in a tape of the music to be played from each applicant. Of the more than five hundred applications, only 270 were accepted for the bands. Four judges made the final decision as to who would participate in the bands. Those chosen were divided into two sections. The top half played with the symphonic band under Dr. Frederik Fennell, while the other half played in the concert under Dr. Reed. The two groups were finally viewed together after thirteen hours of practice at a concert open to the public on Saturday afternoon, February 25. At the conclusion of the performance there was a fifteen-minute standing ovation for the young musicians.

Two students were chosen from South High this year: Willie Talluto,

first chair B-flat clarinet; and Vickie Burke, who plays the E-flat soprano clarinet. Vickie was given the added honor of being the only E-flat clarinet in the symphonic band.

Willie, a senior, has been a member of band and orchestra for four years, serving as president of both this year. He has practiced many long hours for this honor. He was extremely pleased to be placed in the symphonic band.

Vickie, also a senior, has been playing the E-flat clarinet since her sophomore year, and has played with the orchestra for two years. She too has put in much time practicing for the honors she received.

Qualifying students are notified of their acceptance for the four-day musical excursion. During these days, the students were guests of band parents in the Fresno area. Says Willie, "The real purpose of the annual meeting is to give the kids the experience of working with people who really work." Vickie summed up their feelings: "It's an unforgettable experience."

REBEL Features

PAGE 3

MARCH 7, 1968

Follies

(Cont. from Page 1)

Led by Mrs. Pat Slagle, some female faculty members, including Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Helen Bee, and Mrs. Cecelia Forrest, will trade in their classrooms for a nursery. Disguised as dolls and other articles of childhood magic, the ladies will dance to the music of "Babes in Toyland."

Adding to the festivities will be Mr. Don Soelberg, a former administrator at South High, who will serve as master of ceremonies. Joining him will be Hazel Foxx, a participant in the Bakersfield Community Theater as well as Starlight of Kern.

Tickets for this event can be purchased from GAA members. The cost is \$1 for adults and students without ASB cards and \$.50 for card holders and children.

New Advisor Leads Merrimac; Smooth Sailing Expected

By CHRISTY LANE

A new advisor, Mrs. Pamela Beane, has launched the 1968 Merrimac.

The question arising in most people's mind when the above paragraph is read is "Will it sink?"

"No!" was the emphatic reply given by Mike Martin, editor-in-chief.

"But aren't there any other problems?" That is probably another question that comes in mind.

Of course there are. And one of the most pressing is spring sports action shots. And the deadline.

When asked about this, Mike said that the deadline was March 1, so most action shots were taken the spring before. The color front piece was also taken last spring. Mike said that a special and very expensive film was used last May to take the picture. However, he would not reveal what it was.

But what about Mrs. Beane? Is she qualified to direct a yearbook?

She feels she is after working on a yearbook for seven years, although this is her first year as an advisor. So she feels that it will be smooth sailing from here on in.

Sears Donates Carpet

New carpeting, donated by Sears and Roebuck, was recently installed in the D wing show case.

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REBEL YELL ACTION DESK

Why Not Transistors on Campus?

Question: Why aren't we allowed to have transistor radios on campus?—Junior girl.

According to Mr. Robert Milliken, assistant principal, it's because "kids sit and listen to that wild jungle music instead of their teachers."

And according to Mr. Ron Fontaine, dean of student activities, it's "because transistors are a noise disturbance in the halls."

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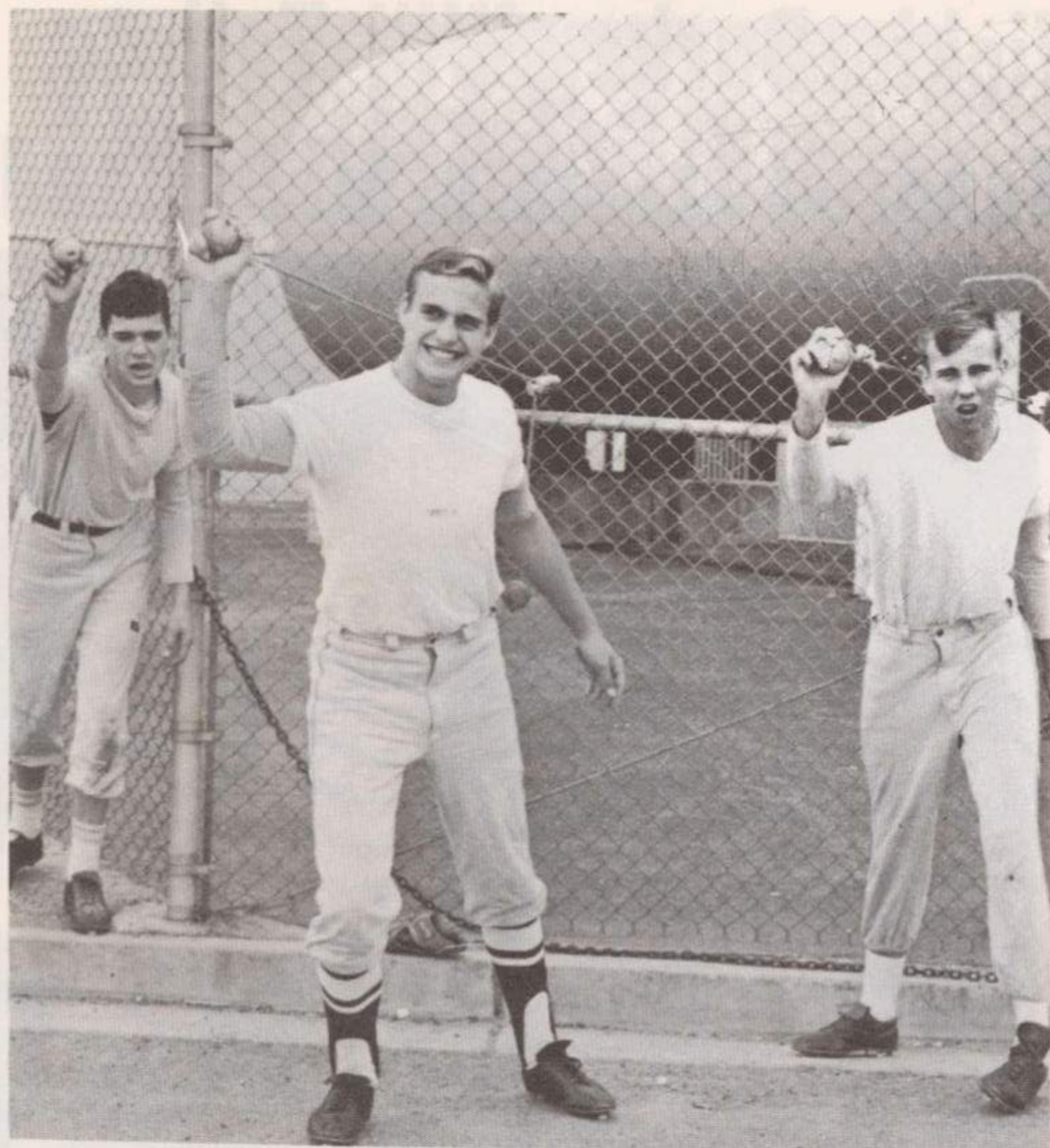
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Showing the proper way to use Exer-genies are baseball hopefuls (left to right) John Van Pelt, Dennis Brothers and Neil Burnaugh.

REBEL Sports TELL

PAGE 4

MARCH 7, 1968

Towerymen Fall to Wildcats, Face Southpaw Pitching Ace

Coach Jack Towery's varsity baseball team met head-on with disappointment in their first game of the season at Taft.

The Rebs were able to get only three hits off the Wildcats. Bob Rader and Gary Plotner each made contact with the ball in the first inning. No runs were scored, however, as the third out was made with two men on base. The third and final out for the Rebs came in the second inning when Ken Hall singled. The Rebs suffered 17 strike-outs at the hands of the Wildcats' fiery pitcher.

"This is only the first game of the season," said Coach Towery.

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Seabourn, Little, and Burns Receive Honors at Banquet

Bill Seabourn and Larry Little, Valley wrestling champions, shared the outstanding wrestler awards while basketball captain Jeff Burns grabbed the coveted Coffee award at the annual winter sports banquet held last weekend in the cafeteria.

The banquet was co-sponsored by the PTA now known as the "Rebel Rousers," and the student body. Honored were wrestling and basketball teams and the Rebel-ettes.

Besides Seabourn, Little and Burns, other athletes singled out for their performances included basketballers Mike Beckerdite Billy McDaniels, Steve Lagore and Robert Coffee; and wrestlers Gary Finch and Amador Galvez.

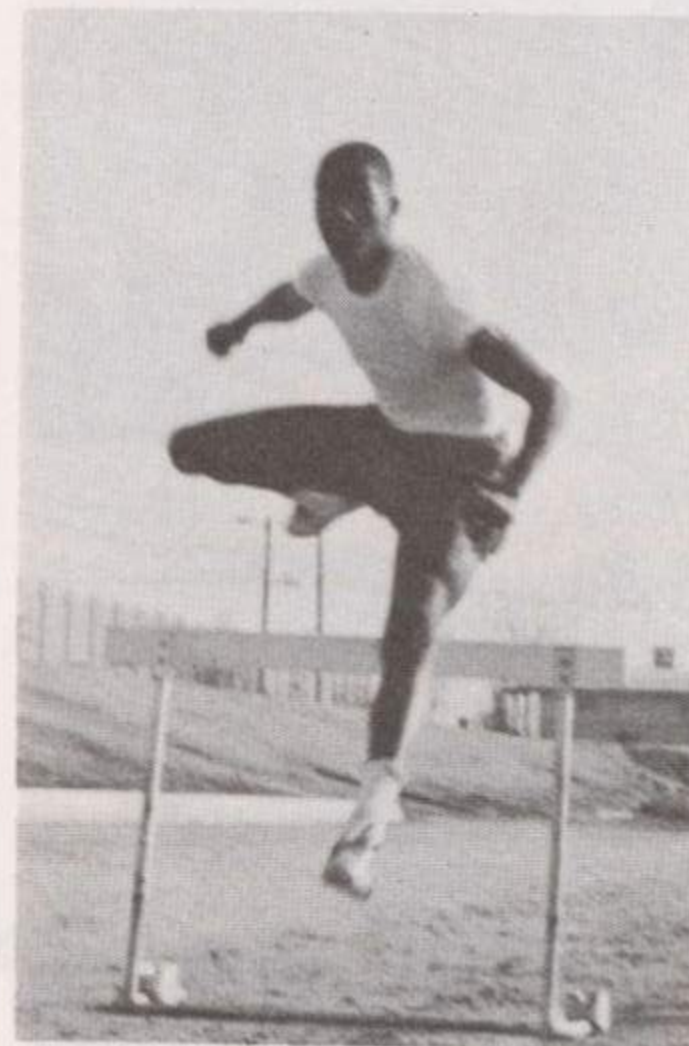
Beckerdite and McDaniels won the "most outstanding" and "most improved" trophies on Coach John Henderson's squad; Lagore was declared the outstanding player on Coach Charles Rekosh's B squad; Coffee was determined the most outstanding player on Coach Steve Strauss' "C" squad; Finch, a freshman, carried away the "most improved" trophy on Coach Joe Seay's varsity mat squad; and Galvez was named the outstanding wrestler on Coach Bob Lathrop's Jayvee squad.

The three varsity wrestlers honored had distinguished seasonal records, Coach Seay pointed out. Seabourn ended the winter with

40 wins and four losses (17 of those wins were falls); Little had a season of 32-6-1, including four tourney first places; and Finch ended with a 30-13-1 season. Those records help tell the reason why the Reb "bone-benders" won the

South Yosemite League championship for the third straight year.

Drama instructor Mr. Ron Steinman acted as master of ceremonies. More than 250 athletes and girls' drill team members were honored at the affair.



Andrew Herron (left) and some unidentified barefoot hurdler, show how easy it is to get into the air.



Rebels Take Seventh Place, Gain Two Divisional Champs

Coach Joe Seay's matmen were able to take only a seventh place in the valley wrestling meet two Saturdays ago at Reedley. In spite of the low finish for the three-year champs, two members of the squad were able to win individual championships.

Larry Little and Bill Seabourn (112 pounds and 127 pounds, respectively) were the above mentioned champs. Eugene Walker, the only other Reb to place, gained a third in the 145 pound division.

BHS won the tourney with 131 points and East High was second with 114 points. The Rebs had 44 points.

SH Swimmers Flounder But Enthusiasm Reigns

Rebel swimmers enjoyed mixed success recently in their first splash of the season. The Wasco Tigers dunked the boys' varsity, the girls also floundered, but the B team rode the crest in fine fashion.

Coach Jerry Schultz said that Eric Files, Robert Edwards and David Duncan did quite well for the varsity.

The B team's victory was 51 to 30. Outstanding competitors were David Gallardo and Ken David. David took a first in the 50-yard free style, and the butterfly. He also beat the old school record by one tenth of a second in the free style. Ken placed very high in both the 200-yard free style and the 400-yard free style.

The girls' team also lost but a first and three seconds were taken. Alberta Dregar took the first in the free style and a second in the back stroke. Toa Proctor took the remaining two seconds in the 100-yard free style and the individual relay.

Coach Schultz said that a great deal was learned and the team did very well for the first meet. He also added that with the enthusiasm of the team they expect to beat Arvin tomorrow.

Racqueteers Start Play; Eleven Veterans Return

Once more after school one is able to see those dashing figures in white slam a tennis ball around a tennis court. These figures are members of the South High tennis team.

Boys' coach Al McIntosh's returning players are Mark Benham, Steve Smith, Mike Beckerdite, Paul Graves and Alan Arao. David Lynch is one of the top frosh on the team. Coach McIntosh feels that this year's team is one of the best at South. He also commented that he was looking forward to

hosting the valley tournament.

Returning letten for the girls' team are Glorvieve, Marybelen Rivera, Anita Chavez, Sally Hogan, Lorna Grelish, and Jean Tripp. Coach Dorothy Smith said that this will be a "building year" as there are no seniors on the team. She said the girls have been working hard, and to show for it they won their first match against Arvin.

Upcoming matches are with Foothill next Thursday and West on March 19.

Track Records Tumble As Rileyites Tip Troy

The Rebel trackmen swept past the Foothill Trojans in a narrow victory, 69-66, in their session opener last Friday on the home track. In doing so, four school records were broken, although only two of those may be counted because of the too favorable wind condition.

Those that will be counted are the 10:0.9 two mile run by Fred Contreras and the 3:34.7 one mile run by class C sprinter Raul Subia.

First place varsity winners were Gilbert Lizalde, 100 yard dash; Ken Jones, 21.5, in the 220 yard dash (a new school record, but it doesn't count); Zack Sconiers, Robert Santa Cruz, Lizalde, and Jones in the 440 relay; Doug Smith, 120 yard high hurdles; John Cotton, 180 low hurdles; Tom Parry, pole vault; and Smith, triple jump.

Largely because of a mix-up in the relays, the Raiders lost to the Lancers, 70-62. Class B winners were Kevin Smith, 70 yard high hurdles; John Carter, triple jump;

Robert Villanueva, pole vault; Bob Evans, 880 yard run; Knney Womack, 100 yard dash; Jerylnn Kendrick, 220; and Amador Galvez, the mile run.

The class C Riders, who lost, 62-41, were led with first places by Steve Blado in the high hurdles; Raymond Denweed, 120 low hurdles; Robbie Foster, 100 yard dash; Foster, 180 yard dash in 16.7 (breaking the record of 18.4, but it doesn't count); Subia, one mile; and Foster, Denweed, Don Kingel, and Alan Tackett in the 440 relay.

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Adults \$1.00

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