

Hold Seminars For Students Who May Lead

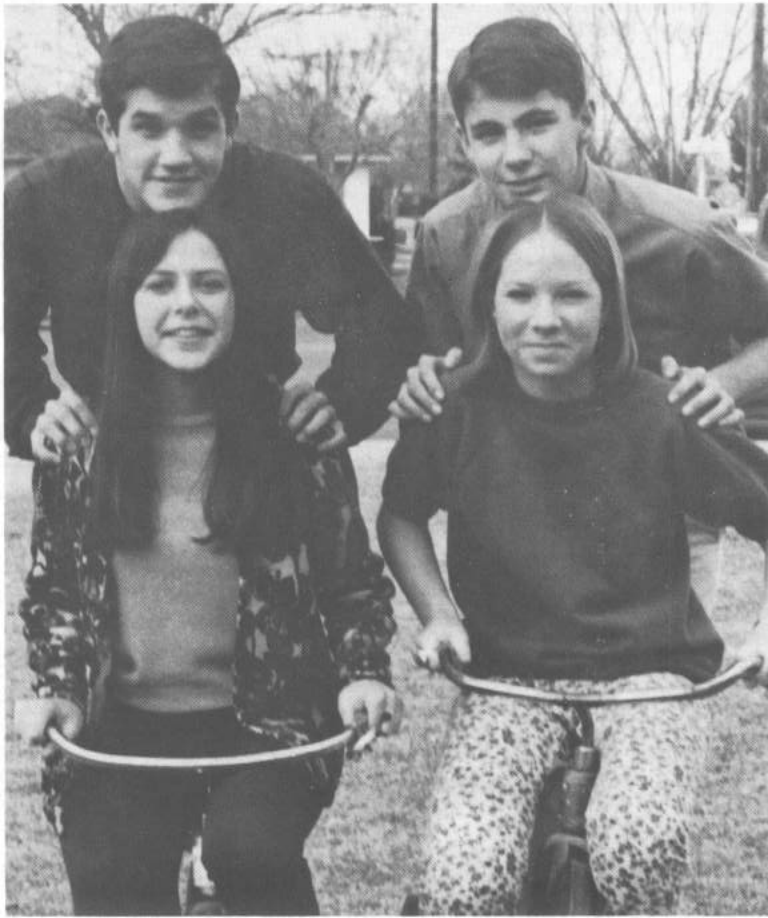
Good student leaders are known for their many admirable qualities, but too often their qualities are undeveloped — and therefore, these leaders are not recognized. To help alleviate this problem at South High, dean of student activities Mr. Ron Fontaine has announced that the new semester will bring with it a weekly "leadership seminar."

On the advice of faculty members, 10 to 25 potential frosh and junior leaders will be invited to attend each seminar, though the same students will not be involved each week.

Each meeting will feature one aspect of student leadership. For example, the first seminar, planned for a week from tomorrow, will be focused on public speaking. Dean of Boys' Mr. Cecil Briscoe has been invited to demonstrate techniques and use of a microphone in the boys' gym. This will be especially useful for those who might in future time be yell or song leaders, or be master of ceremonies for assemblies, campus banquets, and other functions.

After Mr. Briscoe's demonstration, each member of the small group will take a turn trying his talents.

Other seminars will be headed by Rebel Yell advisor Mr. Stan Godecke, who will discuss club and campus publicity, and ASB vice president Jim Reynolds, who will lead a mock council meeting demonstrating proper procedures.



What happens on Ground Hog Day besides our friend's annual weather prediction?... GAA will sponsor the first annual "Tricycle Relays." The racers preparing above are juniors Phil Spain and Angie Gromer, on the left, and sophomores Phil Bell and Connie Odle. Sign-up sheets and details have been sent to advisory teachers. Tickets for the relays will go on sale next week at a reduced price of five cents per person; admission at the gate on that day will be ten cents.

Kirsch and Bumbalough Share Lead Role

By PATTY OLSON

Not often it is that the major role of a play is shared by two people. But such is the case in the forthcoming presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Senior Marsha Bumbalough and sophomore Jan Kirsch will share the lead role of Anne.

When asked why the decision was made to have the lead held by two actresses drama coach Mr. Ron Steinman had this to

say: "Assume the role of Anne in the play will be very difficult. Basically, the two girls chosen are best for the part. In portraying Anne, each girl has a little something that the other doesn't. By watching one another work their role will be more fully developed."

The girls have their own opinions of the character and part they will play. Marsha explained how excited she was. "It's a great feeling to be able to express yourself in so many ways as Anne does in this play. Every character is different."

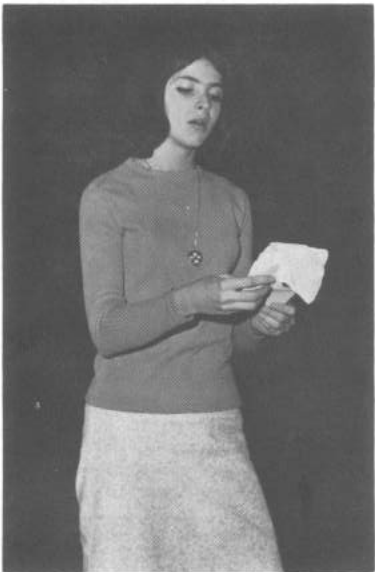
Jan's comments were similar when she said, "I admire Anne's spirit in the story and I want to convey that spirit to the audience."

The dual role of Anne is not the first occasion which the girls have shared. They have both taken part in speech, debate and dramatic interpretations. This is the second year of drama for both. Jan played the role of Prunella, one of the ugly step sisters in "Cinderella" and the role of Miss Higa Jiga in "Teahouse of the August Moon." Marsha portrayed a member of the Lady's League for Democratic action in "Teahouse."

"The Diary of Anne Frank" premieres one month from tonight in the lecture center.



Marsha Bumbalough



Jan Kirsch

Terry Pitts, Graduate of '65 Killed in Vietnamese Action

Terry Pitts, graduate of the class of '65 was the second known alumnus to die in action in Viet Nam when he was fatally wounded two weeks ago. Terry joined the Marine Corps last June, and had been in the war zone since December 1. He was on his first mission.

While at South High, Terry was manager of the basketball team and a member of the track team. He was also active in the Wildlife and Timber Club, Young Life, and Boy Scouts of America.

Upon graduating, Terry attended Bakersfield College for two years, majoring in forestry and landscape architecture. He often returned to South to visit old teachers and friends.

Terry's mother is Mrs. Francis M. Pitts; his sister Becky attends South High, while Rosanne is in the eighth grade.



Terry Pitts

Finals End Semester But New One Soon

While gloomy thoughts of remaining semester finals loom foremost for students about this time, others are concerned about what will happen next semester. Such people are Mr. Robert Millikin, assistant principal concerned with rescheduling; Mrs. Midge Niehaus, audio-visual, secretary; the teachers involved; and the few students who will be dropping some classes to take others.

Two new math classes will be established, for instance. One will be an experimental course in computer programming, to be taught by Mr. Loren Johnson. The other is a three-semester algebra course, to be taught by Mr. Mel Huser, intended to offer the student a greater length of time to master a difficult subject.

Mrs. Niehaus is faced with the prospect of collecting textbooks from students who change their schedules, and who will not be using the same books in their new courses: she also must make

the changes that must be made on each student's personal schedule card (an operation also performed in the attendance office).

As for the students, to some of them a schedule change will mean another chance at a different class, or perhaps the opportunity to try something new.

'Voice of Democracy' Contest Winner Receives Savings Bond

By THEA MOSS

"American Indifference Challenges Our Freedom" was the title of Sharon Fisher's award-winning speech in the 21st annual Voice of Democracy contest which is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sharon's speech received the first place award which was a \$50 savings bond, presented to her by the local VFW Post, 1468.

Runners up included Ycedretta Porter and Walter Beck. All three are enrolled in Mrs. Judy Elkins' speech class as juniors.

Originally, Sharon wrote her speech as an assignment for class. Then, when the Voice of Democracy contest came up, she de-



Sharon Fisher

cided to use it in the school competition under the topic of "Freedom's Challenge."

Sharon's speech, along with those of her competitors, was taped and then judged on content, originality, and delivery. Five South High faculty members served as judges. They were Mr. Pete Algra, Mr. Cecil Briscoe, Mrs. Marian Williams, Mrs. Pamela Beene, and Miss Linda Pritchard.

Sharon's victory at the local level entitled her to enter her speech in the county competitions on January 4. At this contest Sharon's speech placed third with nine competing.



Tomorrow — Basketball at East High.
End of the first semester.
Saturday — Marina Wrestling Tournament at Huntington Beach.
Monday — Sophomore driver education through March 15.
Tuesday — U.S.C. band concert at 9:00 a.m.
February 2 — Basketball at West. Wrestling, West at South.
GAA Tricycle Relays.
After-match dance sponsored by GAA.
February 3 — Basketball, Foothill at South.
Wrestling, South at Foothill.

South High's Top Instrumentalists, Songsters Ready Feb. Concert

By Kathy Kalson

Can you imagine the magnificent sound that 450 young musicians can produce? No need to imagine. Kern County Union High School students are now preparing for their biennial massed chorus and orchestra concert, to be held February 3 at the Civic Auditorium.

South High is actively participating with over 50 choir members under the direction of Mr. George Carson. Representing the orchestra are Jim Reynolds, bass trombone; Eddie Greene, violin; Sandy Hewitt, viola; Scott Thomas, percussion; and Mr. Ed Parks, the representative director.

Sander Salgo, professor of Music at Stanford University, will be the guest conductor. He will first direct the 80-piece orchestra in the overture to "Der Freischutz," by Carl Maria von Weber. Then the 400-voice "massed choir" will sing three acapella "Motets" by Brahms. Finishing the program, Salgo will conduct the combined orchestra and chorus in Randall Thompson's "Ode to the Virginian Voyage."

Not only will students from the seven high schools in the greater Bakersfield area be participating, but also singers and instru-

mentalists from Arvin, Shafter, McFarland, Burroughs, Kern Valley, Taft, and Tehachapi High School.

"These concerts offer a tremendous experience seldom available to young people," says Mr. Carson. Steve Tinsley, choir

president, admits, "Through the concerts we can meet many other students with common interests in music and learn what the other schools are doing musically."

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.



One of the best concerts of the year will debut the evening of Saturday, February 3, at the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Among choral and orchestra members participating will be Rebel Choir president Steve Tinsley, secretary Pam Hunt, and vice president Birchard Denny.



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EDITORIAL

Minimadness Not a Chill Beater

Have you ever wondered why wildly colored, textured hose are worn so fashionably with the short-styled frocks of our generation? The answer is simple enough. In this frost-biting, body-freezing, winter weather of Kern's, girls' weather-exposed limbs are more than likely to "icecleat." Naturally, enormously clod-looking goose bumps appear and commonly are covered by the leg- and face-saving shin covers.

Styles are important, but some day the extremes are going to get extremer. Soon diseases

will be named after fashion trends: mini-pneumonia, micromyopia, and bloomer blisters, just to name a few. Actually short skirts loose their stylish effect because of their inappropriateness in the present chilly weather. Textured hose do serve their purpose though, as they cover areas now that used to be covered by skirts and dresses. But, fashion trends always win. Who knows, maybe someday clothes will be suited for their purpose—to cover the human body and provide warmth, when necessary.

You May as Well Be Sick at School



Senior Bryan Stovall risks his convalescence by staying home with his pillow and pills. Rarely absent from school, Bryan willingly posed for this picture.

By SHELLEY SHELL
and SHARON FISHER

"Home" is a warm word. It's a place of refuge, love and security. Home is a personal sanctum from frustrations and the grind of daily life. So when illness gives us a

chance to escape the rigors of English, government or math classes, home seems the most likely place to be.

But is it? Let's take John Q.

Scholar. He may really be sick, or perhaps he just thinks he has a virus. Anyway he's legally sick. He knows his mommy will not rat on him, even if his malady is mostly imaginative.

So John Q. decides not to go to school. He sleeps 'til 10 o'clock. Then this semi-invalid has to appease his already grumbling stomach. Thinking that a hot meal might do well to break the fast, Mommy is heralded. But mom's gone to the beauty parlor, and thus prepared food is out. There's nothing palate-tickling in the refrigerator either.

If there's no food, at least there is TV. Real good viewing fare. Soap operas, two-year old quiz shows, and characters demonstrating all-purpose carrot shredders.

And so we come to the sequence that senior Bryan Stovall so graciously agreed to portray for us in the accompanying picture. John Q. Scholar crawls back into bed, hoping that sleep from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. will solve that dilemma of what to do when you stay away from school.

A moral to this tale? Far be it from us to suggest one. We'd like to think of one, but we'll be busy at home tomorrow trying to coddle up to a friendly germ.

CLUB NEWS

RBL Aids Association

The typing of letters and other business documents of the Kern County Heart Association by the Rebel Business Leaders Association dominates news of clubs and activities this month.

The RBL'ers are typing information to be used by volunteer workers when they collect dollars on the door-to-door campaign on Heart Sunday February 11.

RBL officers are Shirley Darnell, president; Claudia Gibbins, vice president; Gail Swedensky, secretary; and Roanne Massoni, treasurer.

In other club news, members of

the Future Teachers Association are conducting a tutoring program at Casa Loma School. They hope the program will provide them with experience and give them the opportunity to see "what it's all about."

Of importance to all organizations is the club review board conducted by Shelley Shell, commissioner of organizations. For several weeks the board has been meeting with club officers.

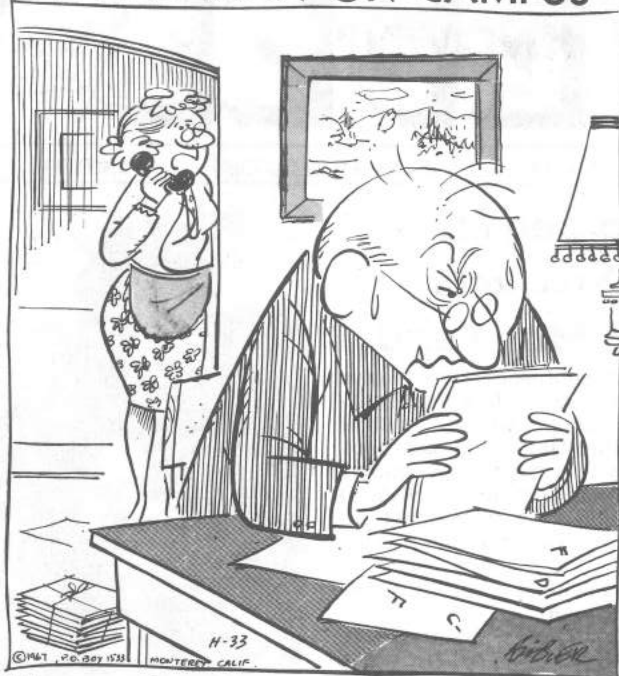
Members on the board include Sheree Hale, Jeff Burns, Sam Stover, and Sally Varner. The advisor is Mr. Richard Syndal.

Trojan Concert Band To Visit SH Campus

Next Tuesday all South High music students and members of the sophomore class are in for a musical delight as the University of Southern California Concert Band performs in the SHS lecture center at 9 a.m. Under the direction of concert master Charles Yates, the band is making a state-wide tour, with the first stop being here.

Commissioner of cultural affairs Janet Woods explains that this performance is part of a plan with the fine arts department to bring more cultural activities to the SHS campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TO-NITE! SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

REBEL YELL ACTION DESK

Can Club Members Wear Jewelry

Question: Recently the art club was sent information regarding pins showing the club's symbol, the name of the art club, and the initials of the school... Upon discussing their purchase, however, we found that campus organizations are forbidden to adopt symbols and to wear jewelry with the club's name. Why?

—Ethel Wimsatt

According to Mr. Ron Fontaine, dean of student activities, the reason for this is that there are designated symbols for the clubs and that they appear on block "S" activity letters. He also said that the school feels it is nicer for first-year letter winners to receive letters, while certificates are awarded to second-year honorees. Furthermore, third year athletic award winners receive plaques, and fourth year athletic lettermen receive lifetime passes.

Old Days in Dixie

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Jack Towery, PE and woodwork teacher, was passing out cigars to celebrate the birth of his daughter, Jill.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. John Briscoe held tryouts for a jazz band.

ONE YEAR AGO

Everyone is making New Year's resolutions from Mr. Cecil Briscoe's resolution not to speak to any Rebel Yell reporters to Connie Rafn's resolution to do her homework regularly, which she admittedly broke the first day of school.



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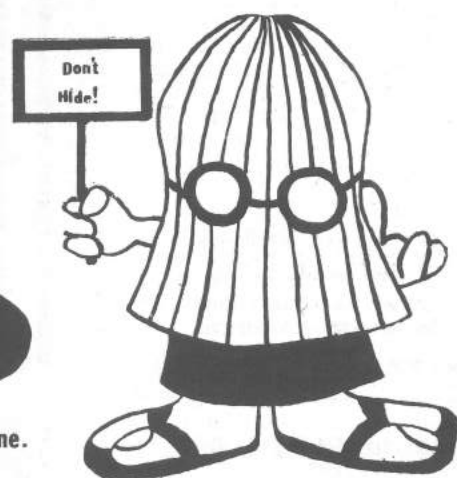
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HOW EISE ARE YOU KNOWN?

Nicknames seem to be a trait of people all over the world. History of all countries turn up many. In French history Napoleon was known as the "Little General." Early American politicians had several such as, "Old Hickory," Andrew Jackson's famous appellation, and "Stonewall" Jackson. Modern history reveals a tendency toward initials, such as JFK and LBJ.

You don't have to be famous to be labeled with a nickname. In fact, many can be found on South High High's campus.

Many nicknames come from the appearance of a person. It is still startling to call carrot-topped Suzie Heinrichs' house and hear her father call "Red Jack" to the phone. Don't think it strange if you're walking across campus and hear someone say to Mandy McLellan, "What's up, Mud Flaps?" This is justified by slightly protruding ears. And freshman Sandra Fote is known by close friends as Moose.

Last names are also a good source of material for nicknames. For instance, Vicki Burke answers to "Burkie," and Janet Woods has been called "Woodsie" more than once.

Everyone has a nickname, and whether it's good or bad, it sticks. Just about the best thing to do is learn to live with it. Right, Butch?

Case Is Finally Sherlock Holmed

By HERBERT JUNG

It's amazing the kind of things that people think about when they're melancholic or in deep meditation. While most thoughts propagated at such moments of contemplation are not sequels to Platonic philosophy nor even to Maon wisdom, they are, nevertheless, often more useful.

On a thundering, overcast day do we surmise the nature of lightning and its significance on our daily, toiling, wasted lives? Only naive people would think so, since interest in that subject is negligible, while it abounds in, "The Sex Life of an Earthworm on a Precipitationous Day." Because this phenomena of the mental processes is a common occurrence, at least in those of us with greater "thinker" faculties, it does not come as much of a shock to find that someone has finally Sherlock Holmed the previously baffling case, "Whatever Happened to Absence Slip?"

The super sleuth who deviously conceived the real truth about the slips brainstormed some eyebrow-lifting facts. It seems that an absence slip doesn't even be until someone is AWOL (minus the WOL).

Then the offender's name is scrupulously scrawled on a small, rectangular, rather - resembling tissue, piece of paper—the notorious slip. This valued scrap is then carefully transported to a pre-determined rendezvous point, where it joins its similars. From there the entire collection of paper bits find their way to the clerks "A through F," "G through M," and "N through Z."

The clerks carefully file the slips in a special cabinet until they are advised as to how the latter should be marked. Then a transcript of each completed slip is forwarded to the advisory pedagogues, who review the often-ingenuous reasons for the offender's non-presence. Finally, the papers are placed according to data into a drawer for a one-month stand. Nothing further is heard of the slips again.

After perusing this fascinating recount of the sleuth's imaginations, the reader might try following the absence slip sometime and check his observations with those above. The results may be amazingly alike.

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Active? Pep Band Knows What It Means



Willie Talluto, part-time conductor of the pep band, illustrates his talent while alternate conductor Wes Clements, pictured in the foreground, beats on the drums.



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JANUARY 25, 1968

Pupils Brush Up On Art Work By Defacing Timely Portraits

By DAN BEENE

One way of relieving tension and pressure, besides using Excedrin, is through art. Already, millions are purchasing sophisticated paint-by-number sets, coloring books and crayons, and paint boxes. Winston Churchill, for example, used art as therapy.



The retouched portrait of famous sisters blends beauty with culture on a "Time" magazine cover.

Several students again have shown themselves to possess outstanding artistic merits. Most artists start by copying the masters. South's are creating new frontiers in art by adding to the masters. Here, Time is the important factor since it is this mag-

azine most local impressionists prefer, since it is used in several classes. Many students enjoy adding to the figures on the cover.

The warmth and expression of Time's red banner head is extremely suitable for such works of reflection, inner turmoil, and power. It is understandable that artists in this new medium will have to work many years before they receive what credit they deserve.

Most students feel that Time Magazine artists are blind when it comes to proper eye artistry. They don't quite come up to the alluring eye standards of a Maybelline commercial. It's not easy to sell a great deal of eye cosmetics with a cross-eyed picture of Martin Luther or Venessa Redgrave.

The rebellion of the artist is another factor in that it releases psychologically depressed feelings. It's surprising the number of people who have hostilities toward Lynn and Venessa Redgrave. In one picture Venessa had had a big blue star on her cheek and one eye removed. In another issue, Martin Luther had three eyes and a brain compartment drawn in.

Finally we come to a sad unfairy tale-like ending. As with other great artists, Leonardo da Vinci, Michaelangelo, Grandma Moses, and Lucifer Q. Hortchbuton, only with death does their true genius become realized.

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Dusty Dungeon Hides Digests

By SHIRLEY ZENTMIRE and SUZIE HEINRICHS

Some of the least frequented places on campus are the school basements. One of the best hidden (until recently) is the library basement. It can be found somewhere under the conference room.



Peering around the basement pipes is Miss Hortense Motte, the upstairs librarian.

There are two ways to reach this underground domain. One way is by going out the door in the back of the library (on the south side) and walking along a path behind some four foot-tall bushes, until reaching the stairway down. Or you can just crawl through the bushes.

According to librarian Miss Hortense Motte, this basement is never used by the library. This is easy to believe when one notices that the door is quite rusty and hard to unlock. The inside, however, is fairly clean. Spider webs were only noticeable in a hole by the door. The room contains the heating and cooling system and their time clocks.

Perhaps to remind visitors that the basement is under the library, someone has put a stack of magazines on top of one of the systems. It consists of dusty Readers' Digests, 1948 vintage. They are yellowed with age. Perhaps spiders read them.

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High Quality of Sound Matches Fancy Attire

By LORRAINE MARIN

This year's pep band boasts itself as being one of the most active organizations on campus. Attending all "B" football games, home basketball games and rallies, they are one of the main sponsors of school spirit. Although they do not go to out-of-town basketball games, they have attended out - of - town football games, helping the cheer and song leaders carry the team on to victory.

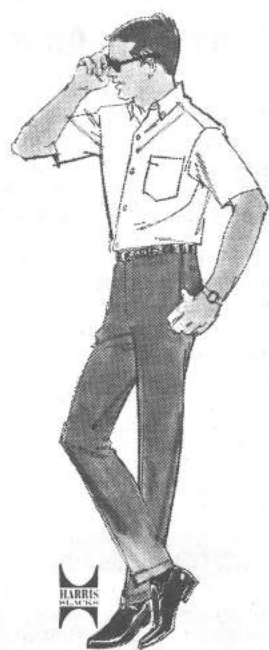
This year's roster hosts the following musicians: Willie Talluto on the clarinet; Wes Clements and Scott Thomas on the drums; Birchard Denney, Lance Skinner, and Dennis Jensen on the trombones; Mike Shipman, Dale Bystrom, and Jim Gonzales on the trumpets; Richard Peoples on baritone saxophone; Richard Rodriguez on alto saxophone; Dean Sheehy on the French horn; Mike Davis on the bass; and Sandy Greene on the piano.

Mr. John Briscoe is director of this group as well as the well-known Rebel Band.

Members of the South High pep band wear complete uniforms: blue blazers, black pants, white shirts, and black ties. They also wear shoes and socks. Although the uniform appearance is important, so is the quality of the music which they present. They play such popular pieces as "Music To Watch Girls By," "Strangers in the Night," and selections by the Tijuana Brass, as well as music from the regular band stock.

"The reason most of us are in here is because we like to play," claims Birchard Denney. "It's fun, we get away with murder, and we enjoy it," stated an anonymous member of the group. But it is not all play, as members meet for rehearsal at least one night each week, usually on Tuesday or Wednesday, either in the bandroom or at one of the member's homes.

Although it is a pep band, members often rearrange their instruments so as to form a stage band. (This year the pep banders hope to enter a stage band festival to be held at Lake Tahoe sometime in the late spring.) When this happens, the group consists of five members playing the sax, one member on the piano, one trumpet player, and several other brass instruments.



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Win Over BHS Helps Wrestlers Stay Unbeaten

CAGERS LOSE TO BHS, NORTH; RAIDERS 3-1

The Rebel cagers suffered two defeats last weekend, the first at the hands of the Bakersfield Drillers, 69-46. The Drillers led all the way, allowing the Rebs to make only 16 field goals, as compared with 28 for the victors. High scorer for the Rebs was Robert Daniels with nine points.

Though it was nip-and-tuck throughout the entire third quarter, the North High Stars emerged victorious against South Saturday night, 53-42. Gary Plotner led the Confederate scoring with eight, and Dave Williams and Billy McDaniels each added seven.

The B-class Raiders are now 3-1 in league play, suffering their first defeat against the BHS Sandabs, 41-31, but winning over North's Comets, 51-37. Steve Lagore totaled 22 points for the weekend's play; Jeremiah Thomas and Tom Mason each went up for 14, and Rick Short sank 12.

The Riders lost both contests, 32-21 to the Bakersfield Bits, and 42-35 to the North Twinks. High Rider scorer was Robert Coffee with 21-7.

BUT BHS GOT EVEN AT FRESNO

Varsity wrestling coach Joe Seay's bone-busters had a busy time of it last week by downing North 39-14, defeating Bakersfield 24-21, and then letting the Drillers slip past them in a tourney at Fresno Saturday.

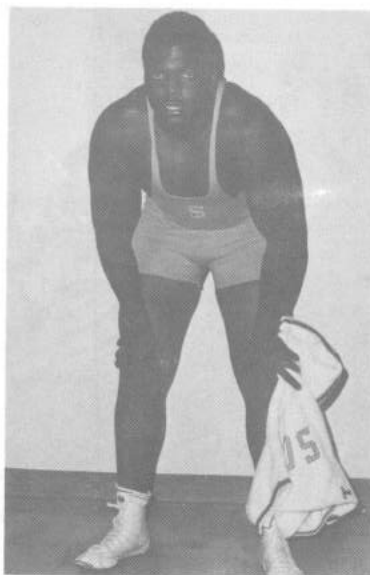
But if you're trying to stay undefeated in dual matches, tourneys don't count, and South now has stayed unwhipped (6-0) in team-against-team affairs since West High won one in the '66-'67 season.

The win over BHS, before a packed, excited crowd of over 1500 fans in the Rebel gym (some had to stand up) was a sweet one for South High supporters. As the coach pointed out to a Bakersfield Californian reporter after the match, it was "riding time" by John Finch over his opponent that helped gain the necessary three-point margin.

Larry Little, Bill Seabourn, Jack King, Eugene Walker, Tom Parry, Jack Fisher and Wallace Williams also whipped their Driller opponents.

Seabourn was a "tourney champion" at Fresno. BHS edged the Rebs there, 130-112.

Coach Bob Lathrop's Jayvees downed North but lost to the BHS Roustabouts.



Wrestler Wallace Williams

Vikes, Foothill Fall To Reb Pin Specialists

The Rebel matmen have grabbed two more wins to boost their South Yosemite League standing to an impressive 4-0.

First the Rebs shut-out West High, 53-0, in the Viking gym. The grapplers garnered seven pins and six decisions. Pinning their Viking opponents were Gary Finch, Larry Little, Ron Little, John Finch, Tom Parry, John Cotton, and Wallace Williams. Other Reb winners were Dwight Rollins, Bill Seabourn, Jack King, Eugene Walker, Dan Copenhaver, and Jack Fisher.

The Rebel Jayvees also scored an impressive triumph, 52-5. Pins were tallied by John Morgantini, Mike Moore, Mike Collins, David Peeler, Steve Watts, and Jess Jiminez.

The Men of Troy didn't have their legendary horse when the Rebs trampled them, 43-6. Pinning their opponents were Seabourn, John Finch, and Williams.

Winning their matches were Gary Finch, Rollins, Larry Little, Ron Little, King, Parry and Fisher. The junior varsity beat the visitors from Foothill 43-8. Pinning matmen were Norman Fair, Moore, Jim Davis, Collins, and Foreman.

Upcoming for the South High grapplers are two dual meets and a tournament. Coach Joe Seay's matmen travel first to the Marina Wrestling Tournament at Huntington Beach. The Rebs participated last year coming home with a second. First place was copped by North. The dual meets are on February 2 and 3. The matmen meet West and Foothill again in an attempt to keep their record against the Vikings and Trojans perfect.

Poor Serfs Aim for Red and Gold and Blue and Possibly Even Satin

By KRIS BOWER

Once upon a time there was a poor serf in the kingdom of Fysical Phitness. All this poor serf had to wear was gray. No matter how hard he tried, he could not get anything red to wear. In this kingdom there were also the beautiful people, the upper class, who wore blue or if they were royalty they wore satin. Now this poor gray serf was trying desperately to improve himself, and along came one of the beautiful people. The beautiful person saw how hard the poor gray serf was trying to improve himself and decided to teach him the ways of Fysical Phitness.

Then came the time of testing. All men from all over Fysical Phitness came to see if they could raise themselves by changing the color of their clothes. The gray serfs wanted to become gold landowners. The gold landowners wanted to become blue gentry, and the blue gentry wanted to become satin royalty. The poor gray serf, thanks to the help of the beautiful person, was able to rise to the ranks of the red worker. The poor gray serf was finally able to wear red and everyone lived happily ever after.

Though the above story is obviously a fairy tale, and though fairy tales are very beneficial, it can be applied to South High. The poor gray serf takes the form of boys in PE with gray trunks. The beautiful people take the form of student assistants. The one or

two students in a boys' PE class with blue and satin trunks help coach students with gray trunks to help them improve themselves.

Mr. George Van Pelt, boys' physical education division chairman, is proud of the work done in his new student assistant program by the following boys:

Ronnie Sessions, Bobby Kader, Robert Molina, Larry Little, Zach Sconiers, Doug Smith, Gilbert Lizalde, Jim Herron, Tex O'Brien, Frank McHenry, Rubin Rivera, Dennis Looney, Dennis Harrington, Jesse Grandson, Gary Barnes, Greg Owen, Willie Kemper, Gary Kozy, Jackie Courson, Steve Tinsley, Charles Harbin, William Miller, and Paul Williams.

SEVEN FEARLESS TEACHERS REFFING ATHLETIC CONTESTS

By GARY SAMPSON

At least seven South High School faculty members are now participating in the "extra-curricular" activity of refereeing athletic events. Those fearless faculty members have a wide range of activities from which to choose, but the majority pick football, baseball, wrestling, and basketball.

South's faculty members en-

faculty spend precious time refereeing? True, some are interested in making a little extra cash, but most will agree that the majority of the refs are genuinely interested in sports.

Referee Mr. Paul Sheldon, who has, by the way, officiated football for 11 years and baseball 14 years, says that referees usually fall into two different and distinct categories: those who, (when younger), excelled in sports, and thus by refereeing maintain a closeness to sports; and those who had a keen desire to excel, but not quite enough ability. (Mr. Sheldon, by the way, claims his personal reason stem from a little of both).

The typical referee is interested in the game. However, the extra money does come in handy. As an example of how much referees do make, a wrestling referee (varsity) receives \$17.50 per dual match. When traveling is involved, ten cents per mile (one way) is also paid. For refereeing tournament matches a ref can get anywhere from \$20 to \$40, depending upon the size of the tournament.

For this money, referees take upon themselves the responsibility of undertaking one of the most "thankless" jobs in sports. They're regularly yelled at, screamed at, booed and almost everything else that's imaginable.

"When you leave a game, whether it be football, baseball, or what, and you don't remember anything about the referees, chances are they did their jobs properly," according to Mr. Sheldon. He adds, "If you leave and specifically remember the referee, it probably means that there was some weakness in the officiating."



Mr. Tom Ingram on his way to referee

gaged in this activity are Mr. Paul Sheldon (football, baseball); Mr. Bob Lathrop (football, baseball); Mr. Bob Lee (football, basketball, baseball); Mr. Tom Ingram (basketball, baseball); Mr. Bill Miller (basketball); Mr. Mel Huser (football, basketball, wrestling, baseball); and Mr. Hal Eggleston (wrestling).

Why do these members of the



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REBEL CAGERS TRAVEL TO EB TOMORROW; NIPPED BY VIKINGS BUT EDGE TROJANS

Tomorrow night the Rebel five travels to the East Bakersfield High gym where the cagers face the undefeated Blades in their fifth league contest. The Raiders expect a tough game out of the B class Daggers, as both teams have sparked thus far in season play. The C class Raiders will begin the action at 5:30. All three teams have a bye Saturday night, but they meet West and Foothill High again on Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3.

In their first league games two weeks ago, the varsity Rebs came out with an even standing of 1-1. Both contests were nip-and-tuck, the first a Friday night loss to the West High Vikings. South and the Vikes kept the masses on their feet through the second half as the two teams traded basket after basket. In the last two seconds the Vikes dumped one more for a 40-41 victory over the Rebs.

The following night the Rebs traded baskets again, this time with the Foothill Trojans. In the fourth period the Rebels finally pulled away, 65-56.

Forward Mike Beckerdite led the scoring charge both nights, with 11 points against West and

16 against FHS. Jim Reynolds added 10 big ones each night.

The Raiders made a clean sweep of the weekend, outshooting the Norsemen, 48-37, and the Lancers, 36-31. High scorer for both games was Steve Lagore, with a total of 24; Mark Hance followed with 17, and Rick Short scored 12.

The Raiders were also 100% successful as they beat their West and Foothill opponents 38-31 and 22-12, respectively. Robert Coffee led the scoring, with a total of 16.

Four Rebs On All-City

Four members of South High's varsity gridders made the two-squad all-city team: Dirk Van Pelt, Brent McClanahan, David Frye, and Wallace Williams.

Californian Offers Award

The Bakersfield Californian is again planning to sponsor the "Most Valuable Staffer" award. The Rebel Yell staff member who contributes the most to South's newspaper will receive this honor at the senior awards assembly. The purpose is to provide incentive for the staff members and to attract prospective journalists.

DEDICATED WRESTLER

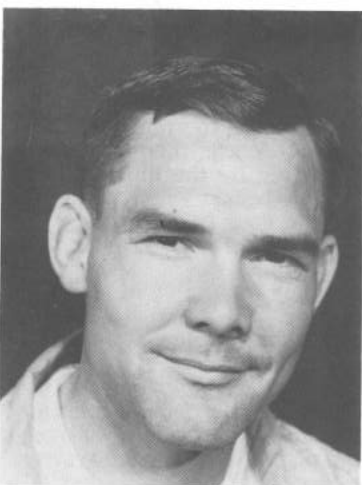
Joe Seay: Mr. America, Muscleman USA, or to Olympics, Which One?

By NANCY GREEN

Is Mr. Joe Seay, South's wrestling mentor, trying for the title of Mr. America or Muscleman U.S.A.? No? Then why the vigorous training and extra workouts? The answer is simple. With the year 1968 comes the Olympics, and Mr. Seay is going to attempt to represent the United States in wrestling at Mexico City.

There are about three steps leading to the final plateau of representative. First there are

the regionals, which are held in fourteen different states. If he



Mr. Joe Seay

places first or second in this division, he will move on to the semi-finals, which will be held at

Iowa State next May.

Placing in the top three spots means he will be sent to Adam State college in Colorado, which is a training camp. Here if he places first in either the Roman or freestyle, Mr. Seay will receive the U.S. wrestling representative position.

Mr. Seay's background certainly qualifies him. He wrestled for his high school in Kansas, and then at college at K State. Before coming to South he wrestled in various tournaments, where in 1964 he took a first in finals at New York.

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