

May Means Music 3 Concerts Near

By THEA MOSS

Spring is synonymous with the blooming of flowers, the appearance of robins, and rising temperatures. At South, spring's coming also means that the annual fling of musical concerts is near. The Rebel Band takes the lead in this line-up of events, as its performance is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8.

The band will open its concert with "On the Mall," a number that has assumed an honored position

from "Bye Bye Birdie," as well as to the excellence of the performers themselves.

A special attraction of the evening will be a performance by the stage band which features "big band" numbers such as "Ballin' the Jack" and "Sing, Sing, Sing." Soloists will include Wes Clements on the string bass and Scott Thomas on the drums.

Carson's Choristers

Following through in the musical mood created by the band, all of the choral groups will join together for an evening of song next Thursday night at 7:30. Participants will include members of the choir, boys' glee, girls' glee (beginning and advanced), and the double trio.

Numbers from all periods of history will be features, said director Mr. George Carson. Tunes familiar to most ears will compose the second half of the program, as the choir sings selections from the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Talented male voices will combine efforts to present such favorites as "Aurale," and "There's Nothing Like a Dame," of "South Pacific" fame.

The portion of the concert devoted to feminine songsters will feature melodies that are definite reminders that spring has arrived. They include "I Wonder When I Shall Be Married" and "When Love Is Kind."

From Grieg to 'Dolly'

The orchestra will close the musical month of May with its concert Wednesday, the 22nd, at 7:30. Director Mr. Ed Parks refers to it as the "biggest and best concert of the year" for his group of musicians.

The concert will feature works by Mendelssohn, Satie, and Grieg, including "Adagio" from the "Scotch Symphony" and "Gymnopédie." Tunes from the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!" will be performed as the finale number.

Soloists for one of the selections, the theme from "Mondo Cane," will be Dale Bystrom on the trumpet and Jim Reynolds playing trombone. "Dialog for Piano and Orchestra" will also feature a soloist, this time on the piano.

Mr. Parks extended an invitation to the general public to attend the concert. Admission will be free.



Lyn Albert representing orchestra.



Judy Lautsch representing choral groups.

along with many other Rebel customs. Before the days of the lecture center, said director Mr. John Briscoe, the band concerts were held in the quad like old-style park performances. It became traditional for the out-going band president to direct his fellow music

makers as they performed this opening number. Willie Talluto, the current president, will be these honors tomorrow night.

Mr. Briscoe is anticipating an "exciting concert" due to the music involved, including selections

Plays Prepared for Drama Festival By South Students, Alumni Players

Tonight the Harvey Auditorium Little Theatre curtain will rise on "The Brick and the Rose," South's entry in the Kern County Parks and Recreation's one-act drama festival.

"The Brick and the Rose," directed by Mr. Ron Steinman, consists of selected incidents in a boy's life. These incidents dramatize his failure to find a meaning in existence.

The reason Mr. Steinman chose this play is simple enough — "I like it, it's the best written play of its type." The play depends entirely on vocal expression due to a lack of stage movement, which is what makes the play its "type."

Another thing that makes this type of play different from others is the casting. There are eleven players and 46 parts. The students involved are Liz Bailey, Sam Stover, Sheryl Shaw, Mike Davis, Birchard Denny, Ethel Wimsett, Miki Trotter, Jan Kirsch, Tom

Neece, David Reaney, and Dennis Maltby.

Last year at the Festival, South walked away with three awards: best actress for Georgia Watkins and Loralee Borga, plus a best director award for Mr. Steinman. A one-act version of "The Miracle Worker," was presented. It is still too early to tell if it will be a repeat performance this year, according to Mr. Steinman. It will depend on the actors' interpretations of their roles, he explained. "It could range from mediocre to excellent."

This Saturday South will be represented, in a roundabout way, by alumni in the festival's adult division, also at Harvey. Their presentation will be "Sarah and the Sax," a conversation about life featuring a hippie sax player and an old woman. All of the members of the group either attended South or taught here.

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Hill Ascends to ASB Presidency

It was announced last Friday night to the sounds of the Onion Street band, that David Hill had been elected ASB president over the opposing candidate, Phil Spain. David based his platform mainly on the completion of the student park and his desire to involve South in more student government activities of the type this year's administration has promoted.

Rick Wilkinson, it was also revealed, won over Fern Haynes for the office of vice president. Rick has proposed that his first goal as master of this position will be to get students interested and involved in school activities.

The office of secretary was captured by Cetta Argentino over Monica Bonds.

Selected to fill the executive board office of Commissioner of Finance was Rick Turri, who triumphed over Alan Shore.

The newly elected Commissioner of Organizations is Sharon Fisher. Sharon's plans for her term in office deal with utilizing the lottery to a greater extent, increasing the importance of Inter-Club Council, and encouraging club participation.

Debbie Matheney was successful in seeking the office of Commissioner of Public Relations, and she defeated Edith Darden. Debbie plans to expand the duties of the office by publicizing a greater variety of school activities.

Darla Sparks was selected for the demanding office of Cultural Affairs downing her opposition, Terri Haslett.

It was announced that Commissioner of Rallies is to be Ricky Lee, who successfully defeated Linda Mydland.

Campus Organizations To Be Feted at Feast

The annual ASB banquet has been added to the lengthening list of sumptuous feasts offered to students by the P.T.A. as it is scheduled for May 21.

The purpose of the occasion is to honor present and in-coming executive board members and to allow the advisor to review the year's activities.

In addition to other feature events, the most outstanding club of the year will be revealed. In recognition of the honor received, the club will be allowed to choose the first dance date for the following school year calendar. In the '66-'67 term, C.S.F. and the Junior Lettermen were co-title holders of the most outstanding campus organizations.

Decorations will adorn the banquet tables, representing the various clubs in attendance. Judging of the ornaments will be done by the female members of the executive board, and the winning club will be announced.

A new form of recognition will be given to clubs that prove themselves as outstanding. The club evaluation committee will choose the organizations that shall be designated as honor clubs, and these will receive plaques to be hung in the Rebel Shop.

The secretarial staff will be special guests.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased for \$2, and the event will begin at 6:30 p.m. The event will also honor members of cultural groups whose banquet was postponed from May 1 to the May 21 date for this combined banquet.

BUSINESS DIVISION TO UNDERGO A REJUVENATING 'FACE LIFT'

By SUSAN EDWARDS

This summer South High's education division will undergo a face lift, if federal aid comes through with the funds. The innovations will include beginning trying, open to freshmen, as well as beginning shorthand, available to sophomores who can type 35 net words a minute or better.

Additionally, Mr. Roger Tange-man, chairman of the business division is looking forward to an advanced typing class which includes only vocational typing, not filing and duplicating as it does this year.

Vocational typing involves school typing, business typing for a lawyer, and business typing for a trucking firm. For instance, James Kephart or Steve Mcabee, two of next seniors who have successfully learned to type, would definitely benefit from that class in learning to type manuscripts and term papers, since senior English involves writing a term paper.

Particularly new to South's business education will be the inclusion of basic theory in data processing offered in the above-mentioned advanced typing class. Another advanced class will be office practice which will also involve data processing instruction. Sophomores Deana Ellis and Connie Odle, beginning typists this year, for example, will be able to use the new IBM electric typewriters that are geared for data processing card punch. At the same time, the girls would be instructed in duplicating, filing, and office machines including the ten-key adding machine, rotary calculator, and printing calculator.



President David Hill

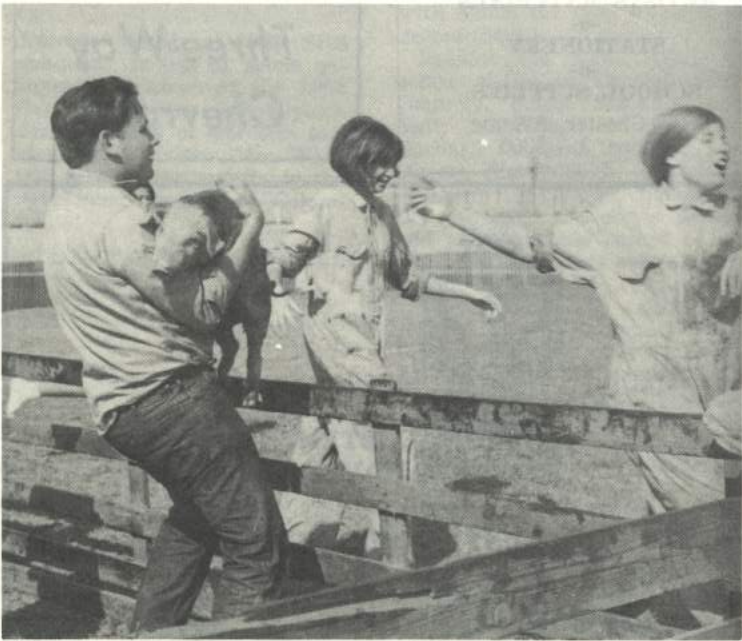
Surprising to no one was the selection of Kris Bower for Girls' League president.

Debbie Shell was victorious over Georgia Book-out for the office of Commissioner of Girls' Athletics. Debbie plans to have intermural sports which girls can participate in.

Tom Parry won out over Jim Patrick for the position of Boys' Activities. Tom wishes to organize the boys at South High, just as the girls are involved in Girls' League.

Senior Issue Next

Today's edition of the Yell is the final regular issue of the year. The senior issue, to be released May 23, will be sold for 10c to ASB card holders and for 20c to those without.



"Take it away," says Terri Haslett, right, as she dumps her precious porker into the arms of Billy Rogers... Brenda Woods looks, as though she has had enough, too. This was one of the many scenes at the FFA's recent Greased Pig Contest. (Photo by Walter Beck)

- Today—Clubs meet
- Friday—Baseball, Foothill (here)
 - Spring Band Concert
 - West Coast relays
 - Golf, Foothill (at Kern City)
 - Divisional diving meet
- Saturday—Junior-senior prom
 - Divisional swim meet (at BC)
 - League tennis meet
- Tuesday—Baseball, North (here)
 - Golf, North (North Kern)
- Wednesday—Choir concert, 7:30 p.m.
- May 16—Academic assistance
 - Class elections
- May 17—Baseball, West (here)
 - Election dance, sponsored by the freshman class
 - League golf meet (at BC)
 - Valley diving meet
 - Valley tennis meet
- May 18—League baseball play-off
 - CASC state convention
 - Yosemite divisional track meet
 - Valley swimming meet
- May 20—Valley golf tournament
- May 21—Semi-valley baseball
 - playoff
 - ASB banquet
- May 22—Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- Clubs meet.



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EDITORIALS

Library Needs Help to Serve Well

Our library is meant to serve all the students at South equally well. This means that the library should be in as good condition in eighth hour as it is during advisory.

When the library opens every chair is in its place. Every table has the proper number of chairs. There is no writing on the tables, or sunflower seeds on the floor. All the books are on the shelves, the papers in the racks.

As the day progresses, however, the situation slowly changes. Chairs are moved and left out of place, books and papers are left on the tables. No one should be in such a hurry to get to class that he hasn't the time to put a book away.

Some students have never seen the library in a clean and neat condition. To help the library serve us, students should leave things in the condition they found it. Then everyone would know what it's like to be in an orderly library.

Perhaps the most important parts of the library

are the books and magazines. Who likes to begin an interesting book or article, only to find pages have been torn out at the end? If the urge to tear out a page or two rises, remember that the same article is needed or enjoyed by other students, too.

While on the subject of books, the library books are not meant for doodle sheets. If the first student draws on the book, it detracts from the value of the book and the enjoyment for all other readers. To be fair to all students, the books should be left free from marks.

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It is not hard for the normal person to go into the library, check out a book, sit down, read the book, check in the book, and leave the library without causing any damage or inconvenience to others. Try it sometime. (S.H.)

The Sneak Criminals

There is a rash that not even Johnson's Baby Powder or Absorbine Junior can help. However, this irritation is more costly than diaper or heat rash, but no less painful. For at least \$2,000 has been spent on this campus this school year as a result of this "vandalism rash."

Of this amount, one fourth has been used to cover the cost of window repairs, \$200 of which was reimbursed by the vandals. The remaining \$1500 covers the value of stolen microphones, stop watches, typewriters, tape recorders, cash, and cameras.

The P.E. department has always been a big target. The cause is mainly the students' fault because of overwhelming opportunities when lockers are left unlocked and unattended.

Even though vandalism occurs on school property, the police department is alerted, leaving the case entirely in the officers' hands. All offenders are arrested.

According to Mr. Jim Riley, welfare and attendance officer, in the five years that he has been here, this has been the worst outbreak of vandalism.

So it seems this is the year of crisis. The vandalism increase can only be halted if those of us who detest the sneak criminals pull together and cooperate in any way we can — keeping valuables in a safe place, reporting incidents of vandalism to authorities, and remembering that vandalism is not fun and pranks, but crimes that are justly punishable by society.—R.C.

ISSUES AND OPINIONS

'DO YOU THINK THE HIPPIE MOVEMENT WILL HAVE A LASTING EFFECT ON SOCIETY?'

Jan Kirsch: "Their philosophy, although I don't with their views on drugs, will hopefully have a lasting effect, because they seem to show genuine interest in other people. But they are kind of hairy."

Dave Williams: "Yeah, the movement will have a lasting effect. Good or bad, I don't know which."

Debbie Phillely: "No, it's something that's just going over. Like the Beatles went down, it will too."

Rick Lee: "It will make people think more."

Mr. Don Ward: "The hippie movement is merely a passing



"It is merely a passing fancy."

fancy. It will have no more lasting effect than the beatniks of ten years ago or the mohawk haircut wearers of seven or eight years ago."

Keith Ernst: "Yes, it will have a lasting effect on the hippies."

Dan Ebersole: "No, there aren't that many of them."

Ron Headrick: "It already has.

Look at art, fashion, philosophy—whether positive or negative, it's had its effect. Hippies will never be a nice word, but at least it gives people someone to hate. What is hippie?"

Ray Moren: "They're expressing ideas that weren't talked about before and bringing them out in the open."

Ron Rogers: "No, it will die out. It won't last because people don't pay that much attention to them and that's what they're after."

Debbie Matheney: "In the sense it makes people stop to think and see other points of view."

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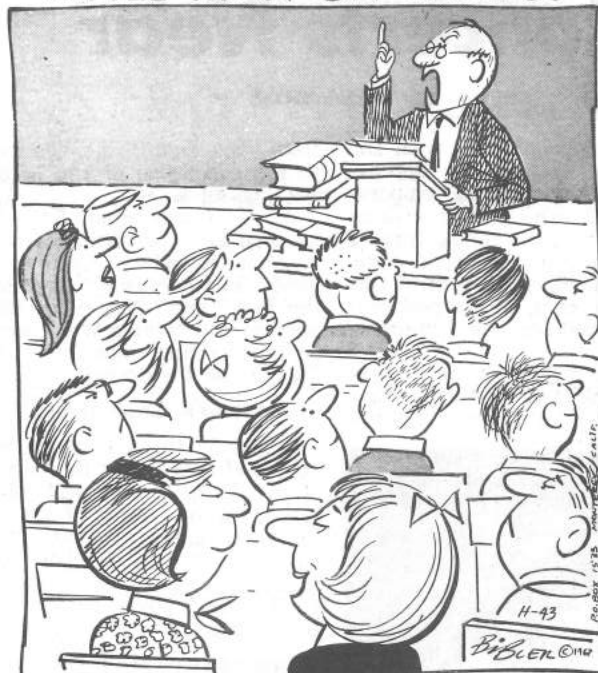
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Old Days in Dixie

TEN YEARS AGO

The Rebel Yell printed a retraction of a mistake as follows: "A reporter on the Rebel Yell made a mistake last issue . . ."

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bakersfield College students bor-

rowed South's confederate flags for a "short college secession" This was all part of a dance.

THREE YEARS AGO

Bruce Willison spent eight and one half hours sailing on the USS Osborne, a destroyer, as part of his Easter vacation.

Blocs Appear On SH Scene

So you're a freshman, a junior, or even a senior. And naturally you have a schedule. But if you're one of the lucky ones you don't have the same schedule day after day. You belong to a "bloc."

Ah, but what is a bloc?? That is the question. The answer is — flexible scheduling involving several classes, teachers, and students.

With the freshmen it involves three classes, six teachers, and two hundred students. The three classes are geography, physical science, and English. The teachers are Mr. Donald Cauthron, Miss Diane Murray, Mrs. Mary McRee, Mr. Alan McIntosh, Mr. Harlan Hill, and Mr. James Peck.

The junior classes involved are English, U.S. History, and humanities. The teachers involved are Miss Donna Hopkins, Miss Sally Schumacher, Mr. Robert Douglas, and Mr. Ronald Steinman.

The senior block involves government and English, with the teachers being Mr. Fred Hamilton and Mr. Al Schostag.

What do the students think about all this? Some typical comments were:

"My grades got better and my bloc courses seem easier," was the statement of freshman John Maschmeyer.

"It's great when you don't have to go to class fifth period and then have to eat sixth period," seemed to be the consensus of the juniors involved in the humanities bloc.

What do teachers and counselors say? Two examples below may serve:

"It (the bloc) is not going great; the teachers involved have a hard time finding a common planning hours," according to Mr. Cauthron. "It's tremendous to work with!" was the enthusiastic comment of Mr. Robert Milliken.

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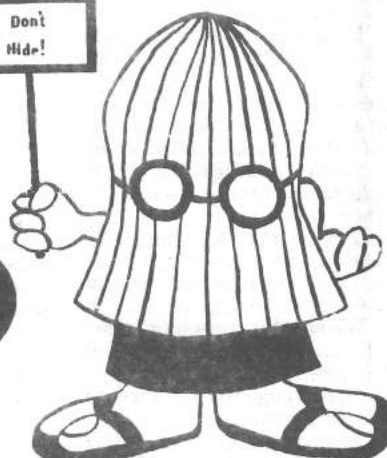


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'AUF WIEDERSEHEN' FOR CAROLA

German Girl Leaves Soon

By THEA MOSS

Transplants are making the news quite frequently these days, especially now that it is beginning to be possible to trade in a bad heart for a new one. But what about "people" transplants? South has one right here on campus — Carola Buddeberg. Carola extracted her German roots last August and traded them in, temporarily, for an American set.

ola. Furthermore, it is not unusual for Germans to spend an afternoon at the table when there is a family gathering.

Weight problems? Carola said that her people compensate for their greater intake of food by getting more exercise. Whereas Americans jump in a car to go around the block, Germans walk. Bicycles are also popular with the young people as a faster means of transportation, especially since they can't obtain driver's licenses until they are 18.

Summer Hippies

Any comparison of two countries must include hippies and this one was no exception. "Germany is not the place for them," reported Carola, and then added, "It's too cold." However, she did say that her country has a number of "summer hippies."

One of the biggest differences, and the one that undoubtedly gives foreign students many problems, is language. Carola stated that German students are required to study English from the fifth to the thirteenth grade. But as with many language courses, students don't acquire a very large vocabulary. Carola attributes her proficiency in English to the fact that an American student lived with her family just before she came to Bakersfield.

Vernacular Difficulties

Oddly enough, the language problem seems to work both ways. Carola's new American friends have trouble pronouncing her name correctly. Many have given up and shortened it to Carol. Does she mind? "I would rather be called Carol than a disfigured Carola," she replied.

Carola's immediate plans include the trip back to Germany in July where it is very likely that she will have to repeat her junior year, as the requirements there are different. "Academically speaking, this has been a wasted year," she admitted, "but the experience has been worth it."

Carola Buddeberg

Presently enrolled here as a junior, Carola has adjusted to her new environment and has become involved in various school activities. She was a member of the chorus in the recent drama production of *Finian's Rainbow*, and the Rebel Choir has also utilized Carola's alto voice. Carola is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the girls' glee club.

Germans Are Reserved

Concerning the academic side of student life, Carola is particularly impressed with the relationship between students and teachers. In her opinion, the two groups are friendlier and more relaxed with each other than in Germany.

Speaking of relationships, Carola has noticed that the one between guys and girls is quite different here. "German girls are made reserved," she said, "and there is no such thing as going steady in high school."

This discussion led to further comparison of customs between Carola's homeland and America. One difference that gave her considerable trouble for the first few weeks of her stay here was that she found herself being continually hungry. "Germans eat regularly five times a day," explained Car-

'Finian's Rainbow' Was Fun

By PATTI KELLER

After the solemnity of "Anne Frank" South High drama enthusiasts were eager for something filled with comedy, fantasy, and just plain fun. Exactly two weeks ago tonight "Finian's Rainbow" opened to a large Thursday night crowd of more than 500 fans in the lecture center.

The major theme of the musical production seemed to center around fun, for the cast as well as the audience. As dean of girls Miss Jeannine Thompson said, everyone on the stage seemed to enjoy themselves. According to "sharecropper" Jean Henslee, the backstage of the lecture center was filled with ecstatic happiness when only the first scene of the show had been completed. "We just knew everything was going to be great," she gloated, adding that no one even seemed to be nervous.

Indeed, there were normal occasional swallowed lines and technical difficulties, as not one of the three performances came off perfectly. Nonetheless, these were few and far between, and the interim periods of fine entertainment overshadowed the problems.

Three Stars

The three stars of the show, Liz Bailey, Mike Davis, and Sam Stover, each had their shining moments.

For the tryouts for "Finian's Rainbow," Liz first sang her theme song from the show, "Glocca Morra." Although she rather stunned those at the try-out with her fine rendition of the song, musical director George Carson's fine coaching improved the song to near perfection as she thoroughly thrilled the audience.

Like Liz, Mike also picked a winning song for the audience, as "Old Devil Moon" seemed to be a real favorite; in fact, as one female member of the audience commented, "It sends chills down your back." Mike played the part of Woody, the romantic counterpart of Liz Sharon.

Inadvertently Shocking

The best cast part of the whole play was ASB president Sam Stover. Playing the part of Finian, Sharon's father, Sam seemed natural as the Irishman whose dream laid at the end of the rainbow. Finian was an aging man who lived in something of an Irish dream world. Although no one knew the ASB president was so good at Irish leaps, Sam's most shocking moment came when he shed his pants on stage.



Sophomore Georgia Bookout made her South High dance debut in the most recent drama extravaganza, "Finian's Rainbow."

The most immediate hit of the show was Susan the Silent, played by sophomore Georgia Bookout. Because she could not speak, Georgia danced her lines until almost the very end of the play, when leprechaun Og wished her speech. Og, played by junior Steve Fidler, was a very green fellow with a pointed nose and ears who was gradually turning mortal. Og was full of immortal wisdom, ranging from "Mortals rarely see as many apples as they could have" to "A rose is still a rose, no matter what the color of your nose."

Bigoted Senator

Senator Rawkins, played by senior Tom Bailey, was the subject of many laughs. Rawkins was a bigoted white senator with strong anti-Negro sentiments. When Sharon, standing on a buried pot of gold, wished Rawkins were black, he turned just that—much to the delight of the audience. With the help of Og, the senator became a much friendlier man before he was turned back to his natural color. Some of his most popular lines: going "Forward to yesterday," "My whole family's been having trouble with immigrants ever since we came here," and, referring to the Constitution, "I haven't got time to read it—I'm too busy defending it."

It was unfortunate that the musical talent of junior Birchard Denney was used so sparingly. Playing the role of the preacher, the entire audience "Oh-h-h" when his booming voice filled the entire auditorium with the "Great Come-And-Get-It Day."

Minor characters who were popular with the audience included Jan Kirsch. Playing the role of Hanna, the new maid for the Sen-

ator, Jan's exaggerated walk which was so suitable to Southern maid, had the audience howling. Likewise, Mr. Shears and Mrs. Robust, representing that great mail-order house, Shears and Robust, and played by Tom Neece and Ethel Wimsatt, were very popular.

Though the individual actors deserve much credit for the success of the play, those who make a musical really go are the members of the chorus and the dancers.

The chorus of "Finian," trained by Mr. Carson, was probably the best ever used in a South High production. Combined with the dancers trained by Miss Peggy Ruthford, the entire ensemble started the evening off with the first song of production, "This Time of the Year."

Pit Ever Busy

The group that begins its work before the curtains ever open, and are still working when the curtain closes, is the pit orchestra. This year directed by Mr. Carson, the orchestra was mainly made up of South High students, with six or seven imported musicians from throughout the city. As Mr. Coke Smith, a trumpeter who is also the band director at West High, admitted, there were a few "anxious moments" in the orchestra pit, but continued to say that the play itself was "darn good" and the best he had ever played for. Soloists from the orchestra included freshman Cindy Hickerson, on the flute, and band director John Briscoe on the clarinet.

As for the entire over-all affect of the play, those who saw "Finian's Rainbow" came away with a really good feeling.

SPEECH CLUB CREATES ACTIVITY THROUGH MANY ENTERPRISES

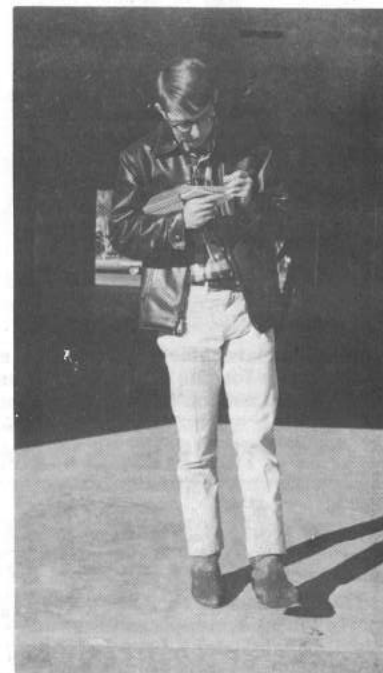
Anyone who doubts the non-existence of speech activities on South High's campus should take a short glance into C-1, headquarters for Speech Club advisor and coach Mrs. Judy Elkins. Huge signs are plastered in unlikely spots along the walls reading "We'll wow 'em at Fresno!" (This curious proverb reflects the spirit with which the club traveled to a recent meet.)

Besides the walls, other evidences of life include club officers (namely, Macci Schmidt, president; Jan Kirsch, vice president; Barbara Leonard, secretary; and Marsha Bumbalough, forensics coordinator), a chapter charter from the National Forensics League, and an admirable record of wins and placings in this year's tournaments.

The tournament victories are reflected in the National Forensics League standings of the members. At last count, one member, David Reany, had achieved the highest degree, that of "Distinction." This is quite an achievement: only one member a year has made this degree in recent years.

The standings are evaluated according to the number of meets a member participates in, and how well he performs at these meets. South High has participated in a total of 18 meets this year, and, now with only one meet left, it is possible to look back over the year and point out the high spots.

One of the highest spots was freshman Steve Broome's first C-



David Reany

class victory, and his subsequent rise to varsity status by the time he reached his fourth meet. At the other end of the age spectrum is Marsha Bumbalough who has repeatedly brought home top honors in her favorite event, dramatic interpretation.


Liz Bailey, currently starring in "Finian's Rainbow," has also been active (not to mention talented).

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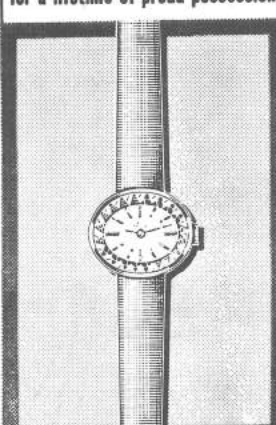
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Whiz, Dash, Zip, Zoom -- School Track Marks Come Tumbling Down

As things are going now, the Rebel track team will end the year with a complete new set of school records. Saturday before last at the Kern Relays at Memorial Stadium six school records and two Kern Relay records fell by the wayside as South High track stars showed the other 32 teams what the sport was all about.

Ken Jones, as usual, led the pack in the 100 yard dash, setting a Kern Relays and school record of 9.6 seconds. Jones was also the anchorman for the 440 relays team, which also stole the same two records for its event. Doug Smith, Gilbert Lizalde, and Zach Sconiers were Jones' three teammates.

Win One, Lose Two

Walker Leads Squad To Win Over Vikes

Baseball, like most sports, has its ups and downs. Coach Jack Towery's team is no exception as they claim a loss, win, loss in games played with B.H.S., West, and North, respectively.

In a recent clash with B.H.S., South lost to the Drillers, 6-4. "The boys didn't look bad," said Coach Towery. "In fact, they played a good game." Altogether, the

The JV baseballers saved the day last Saturday by beating the EB Daggers, 6-3. The varsity and frosh teams both lost, 29-5 and 5-1, respectively.

varsity nine left 16 men on base. "If there had been a key blow at the right time we could have won by a long shot," said Towery.

Following the loss to B.H.S. came a win over the West High Vikings. Eugene Walker tripled for the biggest blow of the game, helping to establish the final score at 4-3. South pitcher Blake Green

Smith was also second in the triple jump, with 47' 2 1/4", setting a new school record.

The mile relay team placed third, also setting a school record of 3:26.1. Members of that team are Gilzert Lizalde, Fred Contreras, Doug Smith, and Billy McDaniels. Contreras also set a school record of 10:00.3 in the two mile run, coming in fifth place in the meet.

The B class 440 relay team was second in the meet and now holds a school record of 43.7. Runners in that event were Richard Hail, Kinney Womack, Ellis Gupton, and anchorman Jerlynn Kendrick.

Though it didn't set a record, Tom

Parry pole vaulted 12'10" for a second place. In the C class competition, South jumpers Steve Blado and Kenny Sconiers high jumped 5'8" apiece for the first two places. Blado received first place after the misses were accumulated.

Tomorrow the varsity squad members travel to the West Coast Relays.

Ken Jones tied the best 100-yard dash ever run in the valley (9.5) and ran the fastest time in Central Section history in the 220 (21.3) last Friday night in the SYL meet at Memorial Stadium.

Others who qualified to go to the Divisional meet May 18 were Zach Sconiers, Gil Lizalde, Billy McDaniels, Bill Bess, Fred

Contreras, Joe Vega, Tom Molinar, Doug Smith, John Cotton, Steve Tinsley, Wallace Williams, Robert Daniels, Chuck Ramos, and Tom Parry.

School record-breakers included Jones' two times, as well as Contreras' 4:28.4 time in the mile, Raul Subia's 3:19.6 time in the 1320, and Kent Stott's 1:26.4 660.

B and C class trackmen who qualified for the divisionals included Steve Blado, Kinney Sconiers, Kent Stotts, Raul Subia, Robbie Foster, Richard Hail, Jerylnn Kendrick, Ellis Gupton, Donnie Womack, Amador Galvez, John Carter, Kevin Smith, Robert Villanueva, Alan Tackett, Don Kinzel, Alvin Peevy, and Rayfield Coldwell.

EXPERIENCED TEAM PROMISES EXCITING FOOTBALL SEASON

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Last fall's football team record, his returning lettermen, and prospects of another difficult schedule were on football coach Larry Lafond's mind as spring practice approached.

The '67-'68 football standings held three wins, one tie, and five losses. In commenting on these standings and on last season's team, Mr. Lafond had this to say: "We were playing with a lot of young inexperienced boys on the team, who, while they were learning, were taking their lumps." Next season, however, the team will be blessed with eleven returning lettermen, along with ten other returning squad members and thirteen newcomers up from the B team.

Thus, the team on the whole will be more experienced, and adds Coach Lafond, "We can expect to have a very interesting and exciting football season. As far as next year's standings go," continued Lafond, "it's anyone's guess."

Getting back to next season's team members, the following lettermen return: Randy Bishop and Dennis McClean, who will play center positions; Doug Smith and David Williams, playing ends; junior Phil Spain as fullback; and Brent McClanahan will hold down guard positions; and finally two sophomores, Alec Casanova and Mike McClurg, and Junior Dan Copenhaver, will play at tackle.

Returning lettermen, however, are not the only ones who can make SHS a good team. There are many other returning squad members whom South High coaches expect to contribute a great deal. They are Pete Algra, Steve Bailey and Mario Chiuppi in fullback positions; junior Charles Harbin as a halfback; Felix Hurrango and Jiss Jimenez, playing guard; Tom Parry at end; and Steve Mendez and Bill Van Worth as tackles.

Not to be left out are those from the B squad who will be moving up to varsity action next season. These include Rick English, John Finch, Ken Hall, Jack King, Dennis Looney, Steve McAbee, Gary Powers, Ron Brown, Mark Hance, Todd Star, Frank Torres and Steve Watts, and Mike Valenti.

Coach Lafond wanted to make it clear that no one should feel that just because his name is not among these on this list he will not be able to make the team. All others who wish to come out will be welcome and will have just as great a chance to make the team.

Next season's schedule is a full one with many of the games being played on the South High field. The season will begin with the annual football carnival to be held September 20 at Memorial Stadium. The schedule will then run as follows: September 27, Porterville, here; October 4, Hanford, there; October 10, Delano, here; October 18, Arvin, here; October 25, East, here; November 1, North, here; November 8, Foothill, there (on South High field); November 15, west, there (on South field); and November 22, B.H.S., at Memorial Stadium.



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Outstanding track sprinter Ken Jones now holds the school record and has tied the Kern Relays record with his time of 9.6 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Kenny is now aiming for the world record of 9.3 seconds.

Jones Runs for Record: State Mark Next Goal

South High senior Kenny Jones recently ran the 100 yard dash in 9.6 to break the Kern Relays record. Two Saturdays before, he ran it in 9.6 again to tie the Kern Relays record.

When asked how he felt about his accomplishments Kenny answered, "I was very excited. I never thought I would be able to get my time down that low this year. I guess I was very lucky."

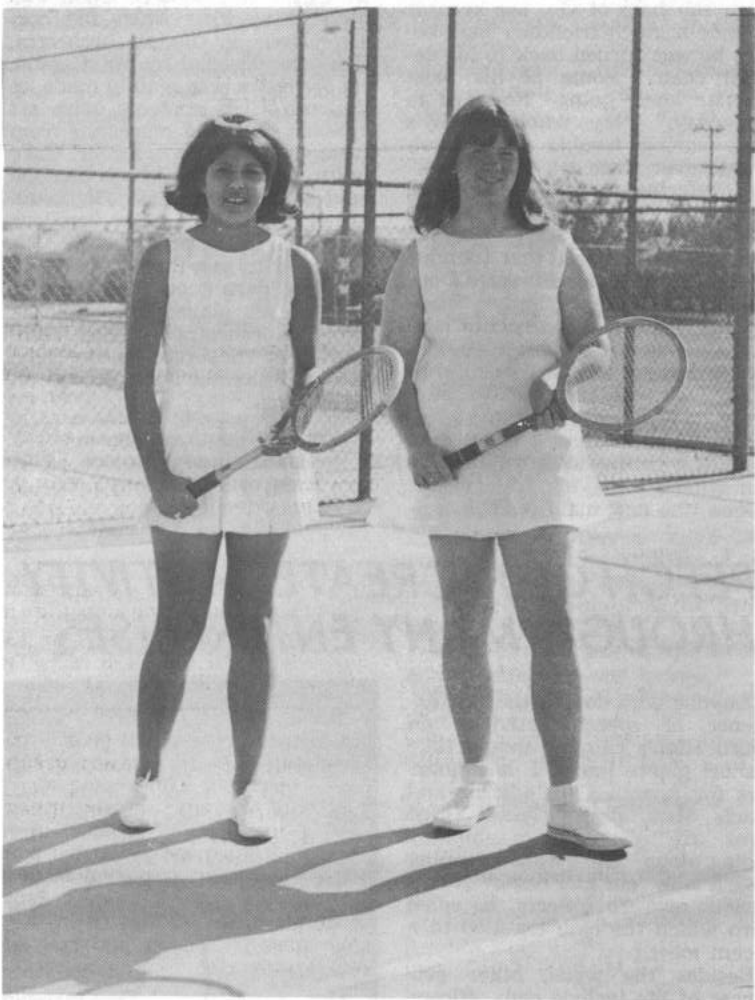
Although luck may have something to do with it, Kenny has been very active in track since the fourth grade. He has also been a member of the track team here for four years.

Butterflies seem to inhabit Ken's stomach before a race, but during it he just wishes it were over.

Kenny does not plan to let up on his running; in fact, he would like to get his time down to 9.5 before the year is over.

The 100 is not the only event Kenny participates in. He also likes the 220. He feels that he does "about the same" in both, which is no small feat.

BC is Kenny's goal; then he wants to go to USC. He hopes, of course, to be on the track teams of both schools, and he shouldn't have any trouble showing college coaches of his worthiness.



Pictured are Marie Hernandez and Sally Hogan, a successful match-up for the Rebel girls' tennis team. They are one bright note in a not-too-happy season for coach Dorothy Smith.

GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING

Golfers Dump NH

The big news in the three minor sports of golf, tennis and swimming is that Coach Larry Lafond's seniorless links squad upset the defending valley champs, the North High Stars, 25-23, in recent South Yosemite League action.

Ryan Chambliss, a sophomore, and Randy Pickets, Ron Beaty and Mike Stricker, all juniors, paced the golfers in the match on the Kern City course. North still leads the league, however, while South now is skirting around the .300 per centage mark.

Other varsity golfers are John Samerina, Steve Lafond and Steve Bailey.

In the world of swimming, Coach Gerry Shultz's splashers again swallowed waves. The varsity match with the EB Blades was forfeited, since South has no varsity squad; the B's, C's and the girls all lost. The South mermaids, however, made a close match of it, 48-37; Toa Proctor garnered firsts in the 50-yard free-style and the butterfly, and Gail Dreger nabbed a first in the 50-yard breast stroke.

Coach Al McIntosh and Coach Dorothy Smith's boy and girl netters respectively netted zeros—5-0 and 5-0—in their matches with Foothill.

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