

NOVEMBER

\$8,970,000 School Bond Issues Pass

Voters yesterday approved two bond issues totaling \$8,970,000 to expand Kern County Joint Union High School District facilities and build a new high school in northeast Bakersfield.

The bond issues needed a two-thirds majority of votes cast and the percentage margin of approval was narrow.

With 26,645 of the district's 87,744 registered voters casting their ballots the results from the 100 special precincts are:

Proposition 1, an \$8,360,000 bond issue, 17,950 in favor and 7,872 against. The percentage of yes votes is 69.5.

Proposition 2, a \$610,000 bond issue to improve facilities at three schools to meet state safety standards, 17,796 yes votes and 8,127 against. Percentage of yes votes is 68.7.

Propositions 3 and 4, made meaningless by the passage of Proposition 2, were defeated by counts of 5,994-17,730 and 4,566-18,715 respectively.

While there was a light voter turnout when compared to general elections the more than 26,000 ballots cast yesterday exceeded estimates of some district officials. Historically, school elections have not drawn a heavy vote. Election officials tallied a 30.4 per cent turnout.

District officials, principals and teachers jammed the board of trustees meeting room in the administration building on 24th Street to follow the returns as they were reported from County Clerk Vera Gibson's office.

Early returns from areas outside Greater Bakersfield were disappointing in many cases. At 8 p.m. the early trend showed the bond issues failing with 52 per cent in favor and 48 against, short of the 66.7 per cent needed for approval.

However at 9:20 p.m. the trend swung sharply to 60.3 per cent in favor and with 44 precincts reporting at 9:30 p.m. it was nearing the victory margin with 64.4 per cent.

How close did district officials follow the election?

At 9:50 p.m. with 53 of the 100 precincts recorded, they reported 66.66279 per cent of the votes favored passage of the bonds. The trend dipped slightly during the next 50 minutes, but at 10:40 p.m. voters indicated their approval with 76 precincts reporting a 67.74 per cent margin.

At 11 p.m. with 12 precincts remaining, one at China Lake and the others in Greater Bakersfield, district officials believed the election had carried with returns showing 68.36 per cent yes votes on Proposition 1 and 67.63 votes on Proposition 2.

It was shortly before 11 p.m. that returns from votes cast at Howard Nichols School in the Foothill High attendance area startled the district offices, 634 voting in favor of Proposition 1 and only 99 against it. It was the widest margin reported from any of the precincts.

Voting in East Kern at Ridgecrest-China Lake also gave the bond issue a wide margin of approval, one China Lake precinct reporting 177 yes votes to 22 against.

Most areas of the district topped the 50 per cent margin in favor of the bond issue, but there were enough falling short of the necessary two-thirds to cause anxiety during the early hours of waiting for the vote count. The three Kernville precincts, however, voted 1,109-1,681 on Proposition 1.

Passage of Proposition 2 means the \$610,000 will be financed by 10-year bonds rather than by tax on property for a two-year period. The bonds will cost about two cents on the property tax rate compared to the estimated six cents needed for a two-year period.

The \$8,630,000 bond issue will build a \$3.5 million high school in northeast Bakersfield, provide 61 additional classrooms in the district, furniture and equipment for all expansion projects.

The \$610,000 will rehabilitate some buildings at McFarland, Shafter and Bakersfield High Schools. Recent state legislation gave the district trustees authority to levy an override tax for two years to provide these funds to bring the buildings up to structural safety standards.

The new legislation in effect made the
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2 More Lives

Two persons involved in separate and earlier traffic accidents, died early last night at Bakersfield hospitals.

They were Ernest Hooker, 28, of Route 6, Box 517, Bakersfield, involved in a Sunday evening accident on South Union Avenue, and Ida Alaniz Trammel, 20, of Box 155, Buttonwillow, fatally injured shortly after noon yesterday on Midway Road.

Their deaths are the 127th and 128th Kern County traffic fatalities this year.

California Highway Patrol officers said the Buttonwillow woman was eastbound on Midway Road when, at approximately 12:30 p.m., a fifth of a mile west of Highway 119 she attempted to make a left turn into a private road leading to the 1-C Standard Oil Company's Buena Vista office.

As she started her turn, in-

vestigators said, an eastbound car, driven by John Paul Riebel, 64, of San Luis Obispo, was attempting to pass to her

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left and the two vehicles collided. The Trammel girl's car was demolished by the impact.

She was taken to West Side Hospital, Taft, for emergency treatment, then transferred to Memorial Hospital where she died at 6:55 p.m.

Also injured in the collision, but reported in "fairly good" condition this morning at the Taft hospital is Riebel's wife, Lucy Lee Riebel, 57.

Hooker was one of three men injured when their car overtook and rammed a large truck rig on South Union Avenue south of Bear Mountain Boulevard Sunday night. The driver of the sedan, Harvey Quinn, 25, a foreman at Ridgeside Farms, Wheeler Ridge, was treated for minor injuries, then booked by CHP officers on suspicion of drunk driving.

Quinn's two passengers, Hooker and Ernest Hamlin, 22, also of the Ridgeside Farms, were admitted to the hospital for treatment of major injuries — Hamlin for multiple fractures and Hooker for head injuries.

Hooker died yesterday at 6 p.m. Hamlin is reported in satisfactory condition at Kern General Hospital today.

Quinn is free after posting \$2,200 bail bond.



It just may confirm the suspicion as to where Deputy Sheriff Ken T. Ragusa insists that's our photographer behind that mask loween mask.

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final two ballot propositions a moot question. Proposition 3 was a vote for or against financing by a tax rate and Proposition 4 was an advisory vote to the trustees posing the question of whether the buildings should be abandoned and students housed in temporary facilities.

The Citizens Committee for Good Schools urged a no vote on the final two propositions and supported the bond issues.

In view of the recent state trend of school bond elections, more than half of them failing, passage of the bonds by district voters is somewhat of a landmark ballot and committee members had nothing but praise for support of education needs as expressed at the polls.

There was no doubt at any time a majority of voters approved the bonds, but the big stumbling block of a two-thirds majority needed for approval of the bond issues was

in doubt until only a few precinct reports remained.

Theron L. McCuen, superintendent of Kern County Union High School, commented this morning on the passage of bond issue propositions 1 and 2 in yesterday's election:

"This will mean we can start planning immediately and eliminate overcrowding at high school, and provide for the increase in enrollment to come in the next few years.

"It will be a tight schedule, but we would hope to have some classrooms ready by next fall. Preliminary studies have already been completed.

"The big point is it will enable the district to carry on a high, sound program of education."

Albert F. Gould, president board of trustees of Kern County Union High School District, expressed gratification at the bond election results and expressed appreciation to the many people who worked so hard to make the bond issue successful.

Supervisors Train Discon

The Board of Supervisors may ask the California Public Utilities Commission to set aside its decision that would permit the Santa Fe Railroad to discontinue two mail-passenger trains that serve Bakersfield.

The Board yesterday asked County Counsel Ralph Jordan to check with the PUC after hearing Harold Wylie, Bakersfield railroad employee, report the commission action was taken without benefit of a public hearing.

Wylie reported the PUC order was issued at the request of the railroad and that cities served by the two trains, No. 7 and No. 8, did not

Suspect's Guilty Plea Ends Liquor Store Robbery Trial

A Superior Court jury trial was stopped Tuesday during its second day after defendant Edward Hendrix, 25, pleaded

most recent a first degree robbery conviction in the Kern court seven years ago, Hendrix was not eligible for pro-

house of Oliver West, 511-B Niles Street. West surrendered to police at the same time as Hendrix.

Rebelettes In Traditional Style Here Tonight

Rebel Yell

Show Girls Share Glory With Rebel Musicians

By CINDY BAYLESS

White boots, Confederate flags, and Southern beauties traditionally bring to mind South High's own Rebelettes. Can you imagine football halftimes at SHS games without those marching feet and waving flags? That could have been the case except for the desire of a few girls to form a marching unit a decade ago.

This year not only marks the tenth anniversary of South High School, but it also marks the tenth anniversary of the Rebelettes. Miss Sandra Slavin, a gym teacher, with the assistance of Mrs. Anne Dunstan and Miss Marilyn Freidman, first gathered together a drill team of 44 frosh and sophomore girls. These females made their stunning debut on November 16, 1957 and since then the enthusiasm for a drill team at South has never ceased.

The image created by the Rebelettes today is partially a result of the traditional uniforms they wear. They can be identified by their Confederate flags and white boots. To our mistaken impression, this uniform has not always existed. The original uniform consisted of something re-

Band, Rebelettes First!

The band and drill team placed first in Class A half-time show competition last Saturday afternoon at the third annual Selma Band Festival. More about this in next Friday's issue.

sembling a modified gym suit accompanied by a blue, turtle-neck sweater. A change was made the following year to a black corduroy uniform with white ruffles on the bottom edge.

In the fall of 1960, Miss Helen Felton made her entrance on the scene, and quickly began the tedious work of being advisor to the group. She immediately designed a new uniform, the one that is used today. Miss Joan Church was her co-advisor at that time, and holds that position now.

As was seen last Friday night, a new attraction was added to the Rebelettes. The dingy Confederate hats were tossed aside, and red ones with a wide blue band took their place. Miss Felton had hoped to display the new uniforms that had been ordered for this year, but due to compli-

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Leading the famed Rebelettes this year are top, left to right, Sally Varner and Diane Lidgett; and bottom, head leader Shelley Shell, and Janet Woods. As of press time the theme of tonight's show was unknown; but if the band and drill team live up to tradition, it will be another Confederate victory.

Crippled Vikes Invade South

Instead of using a bus, West will be all healthy for the first time this season. High might use a couple of ambulances to transport its grid-ders to South High tonight to meet the Rebels in an 8 o'clock South Yosemite League football game.

The interesting question facing Viking coach Bert Rowe now is whether he is going to run out of players before he runs out of schedule. The Vikes have three games remaining and only 25 healthy players.

"We'll suit up 25 boys tonight," says Rowe. There will be 12 West grid-ders who won't even put on an uniform against South. "As far as I'm concerned, the football season could end right now," the West mentor lamented.

What started out as a bright season for the Vikings when they won the SYL Carnival, has turned into a disaster due to injuries. The only other West success this year was a 40-7 victory over winless Taft. The Vikes have lost five and are 0-2 in league play.

While West's course has been all downhill, South coach Larry Lafond feels his team is on the upswing. Lafond feels his club will be playing a "team in our own class" tonight, and the Rebs

A "first" is in store for Rebel fans when Lafond unveils freshman tackle Bill Van Worth in a defensive starting role, the first time this has happened since the Rebels became a four-year school.

Van Worth may be a freshman in eligibility, but he certainly isn't a freshman in physique, distributing 260 pounds on a 6-3 frame, although Lafond claims he has lost 20 pounds since the pre-season weigh-in. Van Worth will team with Wallace Williams, who is listed at 254

pounds, giving the Rebs a pair of pro-size tackles.

The Rebels, who are 0-1-1 in league and 1-4-1 over-all after tying Foothill last week, will have some added depth in the backfield with the return of Dirk Van Pelt from the injured list. With Brent McClanahan taking over Van Pelt's old left halfback post, he will alternate at right half with Eugene Walker, so "we can save Walker for defense as much as possible," says Lafond.

"I felt we improved for the fifth week in a row last week," said Lafond. "Our running game see Crippled—page 35

Starting lineups:

| WEST | | SOUTH | |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|------|
| Wgt. | Pos. | | Wgt. |
| 155 Chambers | LE | Smith | 137 |
| 190 Rose | LT | McClurg | 184 |
| 170 Jeffries | LG | Peeler | 162 |
| 155 Dalen | C | Den. McLean | 157 |
| 190 Rasmussen | RG | Dan McLean | 174 |
| 195 Manning | RT | Williams | 254 |
| 180 Decker | RE | Fisher | 187 |
| 145 Banducci | QB | Reynolds | 167 |
| 165 Garside | LH | McClanahan | 172 |
| 145 Huestis | RH | Walker | 152 |
| 185 Shelton | FB | Topic | 174 |
| 176 | Line Average | | 179 |
| 160 | Back Average | | 166 |
| 170 | Team Average | | 175 |



One of the South High School football half-time band shows will be strictly a student affair—planned and executed by the members themselves without aid from the director John Briscoe. Going over their plans are Bill Talluto, Richard Peoples and Denise Preslar. Talluto is president of the 120-member band.



A new member of the South High School faculty is Miss Pamela Sisk, a graduate of Bakersfield High School and Arizona State University. She is teaching classes in French and Spanish, and is advising the school year-book staff.

Rebels' McClanahan Too Much for Vikes

By RICKY LEE

South High coach Larry Lafond must have planned ahead three weeks ago when he switched junior quarterback Brent McClanahan to halfback because the switch paid off for him last night as the Rebels overcame the West Vikings, 28-13, in a South Yosemite League game at the SH gridiron.

McClanahan, a speedy 172-pound workhorse, packed the ball 31 times and ground out an amazing 187 yards in virtually winning the game himself. The victory evened out the Rebels' SYL slate at 1-1-1 while West (0-3) is still looking for its first SYL victory.

Both teams played to a virtual draw in the first half, South going to the locker room with a narrow 14-13 lead, but the second half told the story as the Rebel defense tightened up to stop the Vikes. McClanahan keyed the defense and was ably backed up by defensive tackle

Wallace Williams and defensive halfback Eugene Walker.

Key pass interceptions by Ruben Rivera aided the Rebel cause and the Vikes also lost a fumble late in the second half.

Beginning on their 25-yard line, the Vikings drove in for the first score on their second series of plays. Dennis Banducci's pass to Bishop Decker was good for 23 yards. Some short running gains placed the ball on South's 31 and Banducci tossed to halfback Pat Huestis for the score, with 5:30 gone.

The Rebels bounced right back to even it up two minutes later when quarterback Jim Reynolds' pass was good to right end Doug Smith, who snagged the ball on West's 25 and ran through two defenders to the end zone. Jerry Mason kicked his first of four straight conversion points, putting the Rebels ahead, 7-6, going into the second frame.

Taking the South kickoff, the Vikings marched right down the field for another score. Driving from their 45, key passes of 10 and seven yards kept the drive from fizzling out and Huestis ran the ball across from the 4-yard line through left tackle. Huestis also ran across the PAT.

The Rebels evened it up and went ahead on a drive right after the West kickoff when McClanahan started working.

South Band, Drill Team Take First in Festival

South High School's Rebel Band and Rebelettes, girls' drill team, placed first in competition among schools with more than 2,000 students in half-time show competition at the third annual Selma Band Festival in Selma Saturday, it was reported here today.

Six schools were in competition in the 2,000 or over, or Class A group. South has a student population of slightly more than 2,000.

The win, coupled with a first place in marching competition by the Rebelettes, gave South a second place in competing for the sweepstakes trophy among the 16 schools entered in all classes.

The winning half-time show was the same presented by the South band and drill team last

Friday night when the Rebels and Foothill High played to a 6-6 tie in the South stadium. Based on a salute to England theme, the show featured London Bridge, Big Ben and Guardsmen formations, with appropriate music.

The band is directed by John Briscoe, with Wes Clements as drum major. The Rebelettes are directed by Miss Helen Felton and Miss Joan Church. Shelley Shell is the student leader.

North High and Delano were the other Kern County High schools represented. North placed second in marching among schools numbering in population from 1,000 to 2,000, and North and Delano placed second and third, respectively, in half-time show competition in the same population class.

SWITCH RATHER THAN FIGHT MAKES REBELS' McCLANAHAN GROUND STAR

Brend McClanahan would rather switch than fight, and the South High football team is glad he did.

McClanahan was spinning his wheels, so to speak, as one of three Rebel quarterbacks of about equal ability at the start of the season. The Rebs weren't winning very many ball games

and coach Larry Lafond decided it was time for a change two weeks ago.

McClanahan was sent from quarterback to halfback, and the Rebels tied Foothill. Last week, McClanahan, having found a new home, really came of age in the victory over West when he gained 187 yards in 31 carries, the best in the city this year.

"We didn't feel he was a good enough drop-back passer to play quarterback. He was more of the sprint-out type, and that didn't fit our offense.

"He didn't have the confidence at quarterback, but we've told him now that the running back spot is his, and nobody else will take it unless he gets hurt."

Lafond has been more than pleasantly surprised since the 172-pound junior made the switch. "We needed more speed at our deep backs and felt Brent would give it to us. But he is doing a much better job than I thought he was capable of."

McClanahan's performance Friday, which included a 66-yard touchdown run, is even more remarkable when you consider he went virtually the whole way as a defensive back, in addition to his offensive duties.

In fact, McClanahan earned his varsity letter as a sophomore defensive back last year. "He has speed and agility, and combined with real good timing, he made some key interceptions for us last year," according to Lafond.

McClanahan, who allowed South to tie Foothill with his 30-yard touchdown run two weeks ago, broke up a tight game against West with his 66-yard scamper. The Rebels only held a 14-13 lead in the fourth quarter before he got loose. South added an insurance TD later in the period.

"Brent has a very good limp leg," says Lafond. "He can squirm for those extra yards, and also has the breakaway

ability. He knows how to pick the open areas."

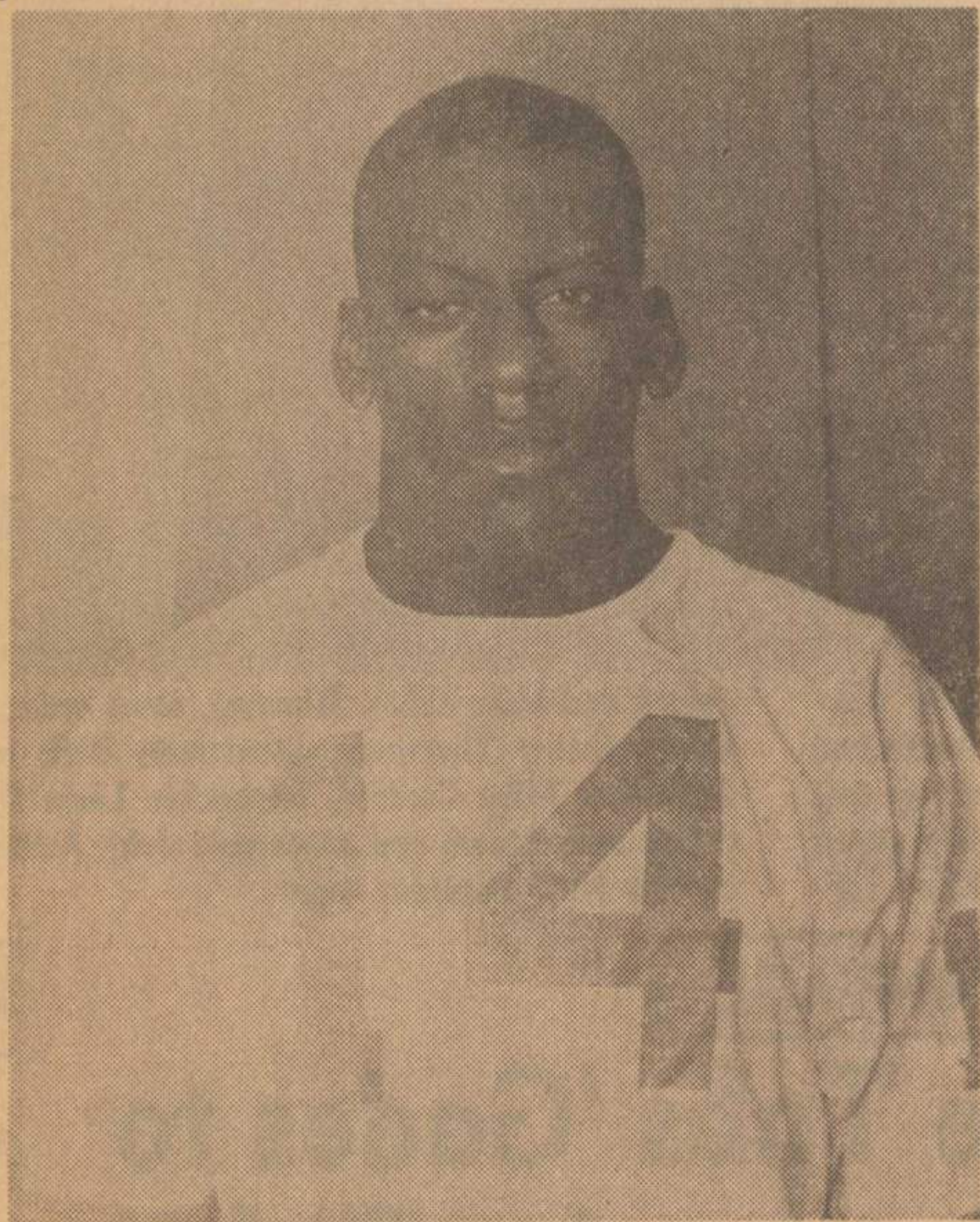
McClanahan could probably be gaining a lot more yards with a more experienced line in front of him. But the Rebels are building for the future and have a lot of young and inexperienced linemen. "His future is very definitely as a running back, and we will have lot more support for him next year," says Lafond.

The young Rebel has given South defensive foes a few more problems. They had been clogging the middle to cut off the Rebs in the center of line. Now they have to worry about McClanahan's outside threat, as well as his ability to throw the option pass.

The McClanahan switch has also given Lafond more depth in his backfield. Brent, Eugene Walker and Dirk Van Pelt all play both offense and defense. With the three alternating at the halfback positions, Lafond can rest them when he feels they need a breather.

But McClanahan proved last week he didn't need much rest. Thirty-one times is as much as O. J. Simpson carries the ball, and O. J. doesn't have to play defense.

Prep of The Week



SOUTH HIGH'S BRENT McCLANAHAN

PREP GAME OF WEEK

Drillers Not Overlooking Rebel Gridmen, Says Briggs

By comparative records, Bakersfield High might be a four or five-touchdown favorite over South in their South Yosemite League football game at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Bakersfield has pushed past seven straight opponents without too much difficulty. South, on the other hand, has lost four this year, winning only two and tying another.

Driller coach Paul Briggs isn't buying comparative scores, however. "South is not a team we can overlook. They have a good football team, and on a given night, they could give anybody trouble. Friday night could be the given night."

Briggs and South mentor Larry Lafond don't agree on how the Rebels have played against the Drillers in past years. "With the exception of one year, our games against South have always been knock-down affairs. We were fortunate to beat them, 19-14, last year" says Briggs.

Lafond doesn't think South has performed that well against the

Drillers. "Traditionally, we've played our poorer games against Bakersfield. But their teams are often so good that they make you look poor."

The South coach says he doesn't believe his club will have any psychological advantage against Bakersfield, which is coming off a big win over North, followed by a victory over traditional rival East Bakersfield.

"They're looking for the South Yosemite League championship, an undefeated season, and the playoffs. There will be no psychological edge," says Lafond.

Briggs doesn't feel his team will let down because they found out what could happen last week against East when they did. "We were behind twice last week, and that was the first time it had happened to us all year. I think the boys realize now what can happen when they let down."

Briggs also felt that the Drillers showed they had the mark of a good football team by being able to bounce back.

One phase of the game that didn't please Briggs was the pass defense, which allowed East to get away on two long touchdown bombs. "Those were two of the longest passes I can remember any team ever throwing against us. We found out last week that deep men seem to get open and we will be working on that in practice this week."

South has one of the finest deep passing threats in the area in Doug Smith, who has caught 13 aeriels for 406 yards. Briggs also fears halfback Brent McClanahan, who might be "the fastest back we've faced all year."

Lafond believes he will have to pass a great deal against Bakersfield, and has been happy with the improvement in the aerial game. "But we will have to have a superior night with all the breaks going our way to beat them. Our scouts are not too optimistic," says Lafond.

No Title Clinched in City Statistical Races

The 1967 Kern County high school football season is nearing its close, but all three categories in the city high school statistics are still wide open.

The leaders with two weeks remaining are Theron Brown of Bakersfield in rushing, Dennis Banducci of West in passing and Doug Smith of South in pass receiving.

Brown only gained 76 yards against East Bakersfield last week, but still holds the rushing lead with 589 yards in 124 attempts. He is faced with a new challenger in Brent McClanahan of South, whose 187-yard total against West last week vaulted him into the second position with 536 yards.

Close behind McClanahan are Joe Padilla of Foothill and Pat Cassady of Garces. Padilla picked up 114 yards against North last week for a 517 total while Casady, who was used mostly on defense against Shafter, has 508 yards.

Banducci's 145 yards against South moved the Viking junior back into the passing lead ahead of Dave Vance of North. Banducci has gained 567 air yards on 43 completions while Vance has hit on 33-of-59 aeriels for 530 yards. John Duran of Foothill is close behind with 508.

Smith, the Rebel junior end, has caught only 13 passes, but he has gained 406 yards with these receptions for a 31.2 average. John Christensen of East is also proving to be an outstanding deep receiver with a 26.1 average on 12 completions.

RUSHING

| | tc | td | av. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Brown, Bakersfield | 124 | 589 | 4.8 |
| McClanahan, South | 107 | 536 | 5.0 |
| Padilla, Foothill | 94 | 517 | 5.5 |
| Cassady, Garces | 107 | 508 | 4.7 |
| Endsley, East | 84 | 421 | 5.0 |
| Herndon, North | 98 | 413 | 4.2 |
| Miller, North | 76 | 342 | 4.5 |
| Huestis, West | 79 | 341 | 4.3 |
| Crissman, North | 77 | 322 | 4.2 |
| Ford, Foothill | 67 | 293 | 4.4 |

PASSING

| | pc | pa | yds |
|-----------------------|----|-----|-----|
| Banducci, West | 43 | 101 | 567 |
| Vance, North | 33 | 59 | 530 |
| Duran, Foothill | 34 | 78 | 508 |
| Turnblin, Bakersfield | 32 | 58 | 445 |
| E. Beadle, East | 24 | 43 | 393 |

RECEIVING

| | pc | yds | av. |
|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
| D. Smith, South | 13 | 406 | 31.2 |
| Christensen, East | 12 | 313 | 26.1 |
| Reimert, Foothill | 12 | 242 | 20.2 |
| Brown, Bakersfield | 14 | 237 | 16.9 |
| T. Smith, North | 9 | 230 | 25.6 |
| Ford, Foothill | 15 | 190 | 12.7 |
| Cornwall, Bakersfield | 7 | 135 | 17.3 |

FIRST CONFEDERATE HOMECOMING TONIGHT

Queen Will Be Crowned During Half-time Show

By PATTI KELLER
Editor-in-Chief

Though all Southern belles are traditionally pretty, one will reign fairest of them all tonight when the South rises again in its first homecoming, beginning with a gridiron appointment with the Bakersfield High Drillers at Memorial Stadium.

Selected by student vote last Tuesday, three semi-finalists eagerly await tonight's half-time announcement of the name of South's first homecoming queen. But all of the past three weeks have proved exciting for the candidates. All five nominees felt quite thrilled just to be nominated for the title; and Bobbie Deschwandan, Pam Hunt, Roanne Massoni, Glenda Rogers, and Shelley Shell have found the past weeks' flurry of picture-taking, interviewing by reporters, and sponsorship by campus clubs to be quite breath-taking. All in all, it's an experience that none of them are likely to forget.

However, only one may reign, and the two remaining semi-finalists will serve as her attendants. Lucky are their student body escorts, who will include ASB prexy Sam Stover.

Other phases of the homecoming activities include this morning's rally, sponsored by the rally club and held in the boys' gym.

Returning alumni will have their own seating section directly behind the student rooting section. After the game, those who are 21 or older are invited to attend a social hour in the Renegade Room of Freddie's On Top of the Hill. Admission charge: fifty cents.

An inspiring eight-piece band, sometimes known as the Soul Research Foundation, will fill the South boys' gym with reverberating sound at the student homecoming dance. The reigning queen and her two attendants will grace a special throne amidst the Confederate decorations. Since the dance will be in the gym, and shoes are not allowed on the gym floor, informal dress is the rule.

In honor of the special occasion, the witching hour has been extended to midnight rather than the usual eleven o'clock restriction. 1966 and '67 graduates may also attend the student dance if they are signed up in the front office before noon today. Prices are 35 cents with ASB cards and 50 cents without.



(Photo by Dennis Looney; setting at the Hill House.)

Their winning smiles, personalities, and looks have made these three Southern belles the finalists for South High's first homecoming queen. They are, from top to bottom, Pam Hunt, Glenda Rogers, and Bobbie Deschwandan.

KCUHS Superintendent

Three assistant superintendents were appointed this week by Kern County Union High School district board of trustees. They will join the staff of Dr. John Eckhart when he takes over as district superintendent July 1.

Dr. Grant W. Jensen, principal of South High School, will become assistant superintendent for instruction. Dr. J. Samuel Wallace, principal of Bakersfield High School, and named assistant superintendent for personnel. Harry J. Ward Jr., district director of research, will become assistant superintendent for business. All are military veterans.

Dr. Jensen has served the district as instructor and in the administrative field since 1940. His appointment follows recommended guidelines recently set up through a management survey study authorized last spring by the district's governing body.

A graduate of Ogden (Utah) High School, Dr. Jensen earned his BA degree with highest honors in history at the University of California, Berkeley in 1939. He followed with MA and doctor of education degrees at Stanford. In 1940 Jensen joined the social studies department at East Bakersfield High School, re-

maining until 1943 when he entered the armed forces.

The educator returned to East Bakersfield in 1946 as instructor in history, biology and chemistry. He also coached football and baseball.

Jensen's first administrative post came in 1948 as principal at McFarland High School where he remained until his



GRANT JENSEN



J. SAMUEL WALLACE

with a doctoral degree in secondary school administration at University of Southern California in 1960.

He joined the Bakersfield High School English department in 1947, later becoming department chairman. He was named coordinator of curriculum in 1956 and two years

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10 Foreign Represente

The student population of Porterville College is varied and cosmopolitan as was attested by statistics on the 1967 fall enrollment received by trustees of the Kern Joint Junior College District.

Among those currently enrolled are 27 students from Hawaii, Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Samoa, Washington, D.C., Florida and New York.

Foreign students from 11 countries attending classes come from Brazil, Germany, Hong Kong, Iran, Italy, Japan,

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in the 58 high schools comprising the counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings, Fresno, Madera and Merced. As president, he is a member of the State Federated Council which has the responsibility of shaping the athletic policies for all secondary schools in California.

As a Naval officer during World War II, Jensen was assigned to the Commander Air Support Control Units, Amphibious Forces U.S. Pacific Fleet. He wears the Asiatic Pacific ribbon with four stars, Philippine Liberation ribbon with two stars and commendation ribbon awarded for excellent service during the battle of Okinawa.

Jensen and his wife, Madelyn, reside at 1652 Camino Sierra. Mrs. Jensen has been active in community affairs holding numerous offices in the PTA, president of the Seventh District PTA and District Faculty Wives, and secretary of the First Congregational Church Council. She also participated in the Camp Fire Girls and Cub Scouting programs.

The Jensens' five children include Karen Jensen Munoz, 27, Deanna Jensen, 26, a teacher in Palo Alto; Judy Jensen Middleton, 20, attending California Polytechnic College; Dennis, 17, a senior at South High, and Doug, 9, a fourth grader at the Horace Mann School.

A native of Springfield, Mo., Dr. Wallace received his bachelor of arts degree from Ashbury College.

later assistant principal for curriculum. When L. W. Hedge, principal at Bakersfield High School since 1939, resigned to accept a position in Burlingame, Wallace succeeded him March 1, 1962.

He is a past president of California Association of Secondary School Curriculum Coordinators and Alpha Rho Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa. He is vice chairman of the curriculum committee, California Association of Secondary School Administrators and a member of the state-wide liaison committee on English.

Wallace also is active in the First Methodist Church of Bakersfield and is a past president of both Bakersfield Optimist Club and Bakersfield Community Theatre.

Before coming to California, Wallace taught in the elementary schools of Douglas County, Mo., and during World War II served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He and his wife Dorothy are the parents of four children, Jeffrey, 15; Randall, 13; Laurie Jo, 11; and Jason, 10. they reside at 527 Oleander Avenue.

Ward has been district director of research since 1962 following teaching and administrative duties at East Bakersfield, South and Foothill high schools.

Ward attended Eagle Rock High School in Southern

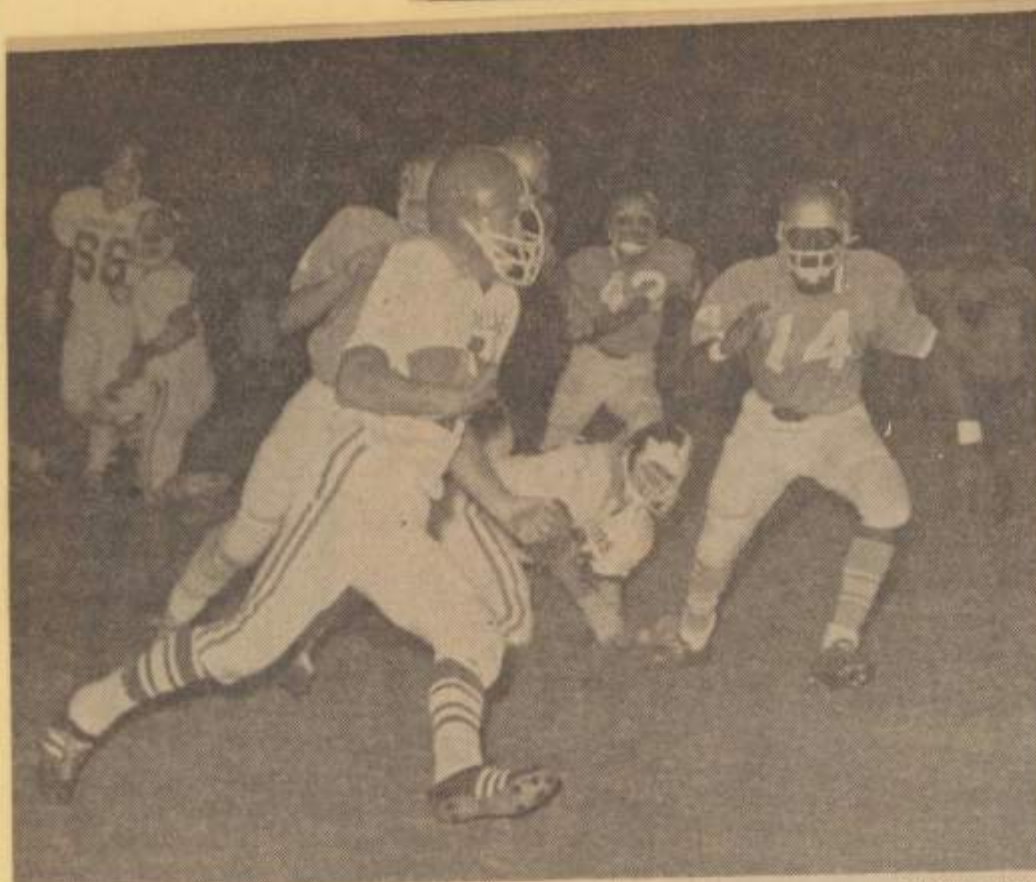
California, Glendale Junior College and gained his bachelors degree at the University of Nevada. He earned his masters degree at University of Southern California and now is working toward his doctorate at USC. Other advanced studies have been undertaken at Nevada Southern, Fresno State and Redlands University.

Ward taught mathematics at East Bakersfield and South high schools, serving the latter as mathematics department chairman. He was named director of curriculum at Foothill High School when it opened in 1962 and in this role was responsible for planning the new school's courses of study.

During World War II, Ward spent 18 months in Europe and participated in major engagements, including the Battle of the Bulge, before being discharged from the infantry in 1946. He was a teacher and counselor in Las Vegas five years prior to coming to the Kern County Union High School District.

He and his wife, Georgia, and daughter Linda, 12, reside at 3913 Riviera Drive.

The district trustees' appointments thus follow guidelines set up by a management survey study recommending assistant superintendents for business, instruction and personnel.



—Californian Photo

Bakersfield High's Dick Cook is around end and off to touchdown land on the first Driller play from scrimmage last night. Cook raced 40 yards to score and unbeaten BHS went on to tally a 20-0 triumph in a South Yosemite League game with South High at Memorial Stadium. Brent McClanahan (14) of the Rebels gets set to give chase.

20-0 Win Over Rebs Bags Title

'Dragons' Pitch Fourth Shutout

By PHIL KLUSMAN

It has been the Year of the Dragons for the 1967 Bakersfield High School football team, which will represent the South Yosemite League in the Yosemite Division playoffs in two weeks from last night in Memorial Stadium.

Dragons is the nickname of the Driller defensive unit, which recorded its fourth shutout of the year last night before 4,192 fans at Memorial Stadium as unbeaten BHS won its eighth game in a row with a 20-0 triumph over South High.

Actually, North High still has a chance to tie Bakersfield in the league championship chase with one game remaining for both teams in the regular season, but the Drillers get the playoff berth because they beat the Stars in head-to-head competition.

Standing between Bakersfield and a perfect 9-0 regular season is Foothill, the two teams meeting next Friday night at Memorial. It was Foothill which knocked the Drillers from the unbeaten ranks and a SYL title two years ago. South, 2-5-1 for the year and 1-2-1 in league, closes its season Friday night on the home gridiron against East.

The Dragons, who except for monster man Jeff Slemmon, were supposed to be made up of boys not quite good enough to make the first offensive club, have been the heart of the Drillers' unbeaten season, and last night was no exception.

The unit, which has given up 46 points all year and never more than two touchdowns in any game, set up Bakersfield's first touchdown in the first quarter and then held off the South attack until midway through the fourth period when the offense got rolling.

And it was a refugee from the defensive team who got the Drillers started to their fourth straight SYL victory. On the first play from scrimmage by South in the game, quarterback Jim Reynolds and Brent McClanahan missed connections on a handoff.

Bruce Smith pounced on the ball and the Drillers immediately capitalized on the break. Dick Cook, normally a linebacker on defense who saw considerable action on offense with regular Theron Brown hobbled by a Charley horse, broke around end and outraced the Rebel secondary on a 40-yard dash with less than a minute gone in the game.

That was really all she wrote for South, although the scrappy Rebels spent most of the first period in Driller territory. Tackles Moose Phillips and Kim Stockton, with help from Slemmon, kept the Rebel ground game fairly well bottled up.

Reynolds could hit on only five-of-13 passes for the Rebs, but his receivers dropped a couple of balls. Halfback McClanahan picked up 77 of South's 90 ground yardage while end Doug Smith increased his city pass-receiving leadership with four receptions for 82 yards, the last 45 coming on the final play of the game which resulted in a few blows being struck after the gun.

Brown, who played most of the second half for Bakersfield, was the spark in the Drillers' final two touchdowns. He scored on an 11-yard run and made his first pass completion of the year a big bomb by hitting Mark Cornwall on an 80-yard pass-and-run play.

Brown, the leading rusher in the city, could pick up only 31 yards in 10 carries, but Cook and wingback Ted Preston took up the slack. Cook rambled 73 yards in six attempts while

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Preston continually burned South on the inside handoff for 52 yards in 10 carries.

South was knocked back on its heels right away with the quick Driller touchdown, extending Bakersfield's scoring streak to 98 straight games.

But the Rebels didn't let the TD phase them as McClanahan opened with a 21-yard burst to put South in Bakersfield territory. The Rebs picked up another first down at the Driller 36, but four plays later were just inches short of a first down on a Reynolds-to-McClanahan pass.

The Drillers started moving backwards with two straight illegal procedure penalties. Quarterback Phil Tumblin then faded back to his goal line to pass and lobbed one right into the hands of South's Eugene Walker at the BHS 21.

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Brown personally accounted for the last 29 on runs of 7, 6, 5 and finally 11 for the TD. Dale McDowell kicked his first of two extra points and Bakersfield had the insurance touchdown it needed.

A few minutes later, South was forced to punt, putting the Drillers back in business at their 18. Two plays gained two yards and Brown came rolling out to the right on the option play.

He spotted Cornwall wide open at the Bakersfield 47 and then it was just a matter of the lanky end running the final 53 to score.

For the second week in a row, it looked like Friday night at the fights in Memorial Stadium after the final gun sounded. Jeff Burns hit Smith for 45 yards, outwrestling a Driller defenseman for the ball.

| | Bak | South |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 13 | 9 |
| Rushing yardage | 168 | 90 |
| Passing yardage | 114 | 92 |
| Passes | 4-10-1 | 6-14-0 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 1 |
| Punts | 4-33 | 2-30 |
| Yards penalized | 70 | 15 |

"Teahouse of the August Moon" Premieres Nov. 30

Rebel Yell

Traditional Fine Showing Expected of Steinmanites

By SHARON FISHER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Young Reb, EB Grids in Finale

By RON NIKKEL

The East Bakersfield High Blades of first-year head coach Hollis Shannon close their 1967 football campaign this evening when they encounter the South High Rebels at 8 in the South High Stadium.

The Blades have lost consecutive games to Bakersfield and North High, but the young East team is a spirited group and the offense has been looking much better of late. Both teams bring identical 2-5-1 records coming into the finale. The Rebs are 1-2-1 in South Yosemite League play while East is 1-3.

The Rebels are also a young team and are attempting to re-enter the win column after last week's loss to the overpowering Bakersfield High Drillers.

The Blades played good ball at North High last week, but came out on the short end of a 33-14 score. The Rebels also played fine ball in limiting the Drillers to just six points in the first half last week. However, a football game consists of four quarters and the Drillers came on to win, 20-0.

The Blade passing attack has suddenly come to life in recent games, the combination of sophomore quarterback Ed Beadle to senior end John Christensen having left its mark on both the Drillers and the Stars.

Christensen has vaulted into the No. 20 spot in receiving in the city behind Doug Smith of South. Smith has 17 receptions totaling 480 yards while Christensen has 13 catches for 383 yards. Beadle of East is the No. 4 passer in the city as a sophomore and should have a bright future.

Another interesting duel could develop as the No. 4 and 5 rushers in the city meet in the game. East's Sterling Endsley is fourth in rushing with a total of 520 yards in 101 carries and is closely pursued by South's Brent McClanahan. McClanahan has rushed for 495 yards in 120 attempts.

Transfer John Novella also adds to the rushing attack at fullback for the Blades as he alternated with Endsley.

East's Daggers, under the direction of Walt Napier will also close their season against the South B's at 6 in the preliminary battle. South is undefeated and can clinch the class B championship with a win.

Starting lineups:

| EAST | | SOUTH | |
|------|--------------|-------|----------------|
| Wgt. | Pos. | Wgt. | Pos. |
| 142 | Christensen | LE | Smith 137 |
| 208 | Harrington | LT | McClurg 184 |
| 170 | Lowe | LG | Peeler 162 |
| 191 | Rodman | C | Den McLean 157 |
| 175 | Jordan | RG | Dan McLean 174 |
| 176 | Robinson | RT | Williams 254 |
| 170 | Hamm | RE | Fisher 187 |
| 141 | E. Beadle | QB | Burns 171 |
| 149 | Clifford | LH | McClanahan 172 |
| 145 | H. Beadle | RH | Walker 152 |
| 166 | Endsley | FB | Newby 166 |
| 176 | Line Average | | 179 |
| 150 | Back Average | | 165 |
| 167 | Team Average | | 174 |



Myron Klingensmith, a graduate of Colorado State University, is a new member of the South High School faculty. He teaches biology.



A new member of the South High School faculty is Mrs. Judy Elkins, a graduate of North High School and of the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is teaching speech and English.

Rebels Edge EB in Finale

By RON NIKKEL

The South High Rebels, with the aid of workhorse Brent McClanahan, closed out their 1967 football campaign last night with a 6-0 squeaker over the Blades of East High in a South Yosemite League tilt on the Reb gridiron.

The game was a defensive struggle with McClanahan being the offensive standout. The 172-pound halfback carried the mail 29 times during the evening, and was the leading ground-gainer for both teams.

The only score of the game came early in the fourth quarter after a short East punt went out-of-bounds on the Blade 25. South had driven to the East 11, with the aid of a tripping penalty, but the Blades held by inches on fourth down.

East couldn't punt out of danger, however, and the Rebels marched the ball into the end zone in seven plays with Eugene Walker taking the ball over from three yards out. The conversion failed and the score was 6-0 with 10:01 remaining.

The Rebels finished fourth in the SYL with a 2-2-1 record and were 3-5-1 overall. East's final SYL mark was 1-4 and 2-6-1 in season play.

Both defenses were tough, as the score indicates, and McClanahan was the only consistent gainer. The Blades were held to 30 yards rushing by the stout Rebel defense and East's leading ballcarrier, Sterling Endsley, was virtually ineffective on the ground as he had a tough time finding holes.

In preliminary games, the South High class B and C teams were able to capture SYL championships. The class B club defeated the Daggers of East, 21-6, and the class C squad upended East, 7-0.

The scoring:
East 0 0 0 0-0
South 0 0 0 6-6
South scoring: Touchdown—Walker (3, run).

| The statistics: | East | South |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| First downs | 14 | 24 |
| Rushing yardage | 30 | 187 |
| Passing yardage | 40 | 12 |
| Passes | 3-10-2 | 1-8-0 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 2 |
| Punts | 6 | 5 |
| Yards penalized | 35 | 30 |

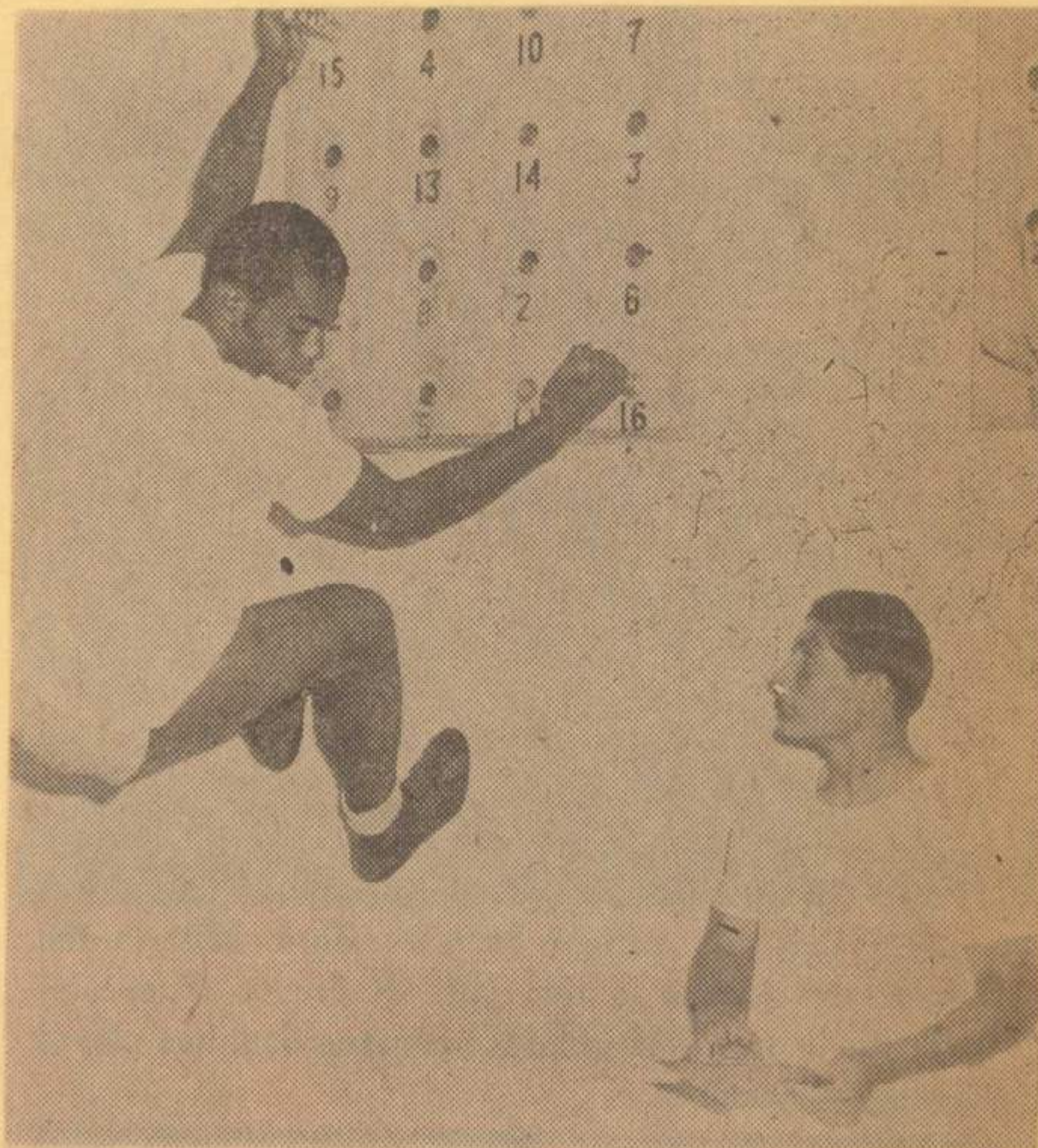
Damages Asked for Shop Class Hand Injury

Second-day attempts got under way this morning to impanel a Superior Court jury to hear a trial action brought against the Kern County Union High School District on behalf of a South High student injured in a woodshop class Jan. 13, 1966, when it severed the thumb and two fingers on his left hand.

The student, Larry Walker, 17, was using a circular power saw in his woodshop class Jan. 13, 1966, when it severed the thumb and two fingers on his left hand.

The complaint, brought on Larry's behalf by his father, Ted Walker, alleges the shop instructor, Romaine Cote, was negligent in his supervision of the students and allowed them to use the saw without the guard in place.

Milton Younger, representing the Walkers and Richard Hitchcock, counsel for the school district, yesterday each exercised two of their six peremptory challenges allowed in the civil proceedings in impaneling a jury before Judge Walter Osborn Jr., recessed court for the day at 4:30 p.m.



John Cotton, left, and Reuben Rivera, South High School seniors, serve as student assistants in physical education classes, primarily in special ability groups. Some 18 senior boys are working as assistants under the direction of George Van Pelt, chairman of the boys' physical education division. Cotton and Rivera are wearers of white satin trunks, indication of highest physical fitness achievement; here Cotton demonstrates his agility on the "peg-board," while Rivera checks his attainment.

Two Named Principals of High Schools

Arvin Educator to Head Plant Planned for Northeast Bakersfield

Don L. Murfin and Kenneth L. Robesky will assume the principalships at South and Bakersfield High School next July. Their appointments were made Wednesday by trustees of the Kern County Union High School District.

At the same time the board announced Wesley R. Anderson, currently principal at Arvin High School, will head the district's 13th high school institution soon to be under construction in the northeast Bakersfield area and slated for completion during the 1969-1970 school year.

Murfin, whose present position with the district is director of the Elementary and Secondary Act Title I Project, will succeed Dr. Grant W. Jensen, newly-named assistant superintendent for instruction.

Robesky now serves as district supervisor of personnel and in his new post will replace Dr. J. Samuel Wallace



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becoming principal at Arvin. He received his Masters degree at California State, Long Beach and presently is in a doctoral program at University of Southern California. During World War II Anderson served 2½ years overseas aboard a Navy minesweeper.

The Anderson family includes his wife, Kay, and three children, Wesley Jr., who is in the Navy; Nancy, a freshman at Bakersfield College; and Vonnice, age 18 months.

Murfin is a graduate of Colorado State College in Greeley and earned his Masters degree at Denver University. His professional career began in 1953 at Shafter High School following a three-year stint in the Navy. At Shafter he taught science, mathematics and government, also coaching basketball, football and baseball.

In 1959 Murfin transferred to South High School as physics instructor and curriculum director, later becoming assistant principal in charge of curriculum. He was named project director of the ESEA program in 1965.

Murfin's professional affiliations include membership in California Association of Secondary School Curriculum Coordinators, California Association of Secondary California Teachers Association, National Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is state chairman of the Joint Committee on Federal Aid to Education, a member of the curriculum committee on Compensatory Education, and serves on the liaison committee on Natural Sciences with University of California and the state colleges.

The Murfins, who reside at 2208 Custer Avenue, include wife Lois; Tomi Jo, 11, and Morene Rae, 8, students at the


Frank West elementary school. Mrs. Murfin, an alumnae of Colorado State University at Fort Collins, formerly taught at Richland School in Shafter.

Robesky, a Bakersfield native, returns to the campus from which he received his high school diploma in 1937. At Bakersfield High he was president of the senior class and life member of the California Scholarship Federation. A year at Bakersfield College preceded his entrance to Stanford University where he received a Bachelor's degree in history and starred on the Indians' football team which went unbeaten during the 1940 season and defeated Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.

Following Naval service in World War II, Robesky received a Masters degree at University of Southern California and joined the Bakersfield High School faculty as teacher and counselor in 1954. He was assistant principal in charge of curriculum from 1962 to 1965 before becoming district personnel supervisor. He recently was installed Lt. Governor of Division 33 of Kiwanis International and is a member of the Westchester Kiwanis club.

Robesky is active in Bakersfield Scottish Rite Bodies of the Masonic Order, Bakersfield Elks Club, Kern County Stanford Club, Phi Delta Kappa, California Teachers Association, National Education Association, and California Association of Secondary School Administrators. He serves as senior high church school instructor at Northminster Presbyterian Church.

The Robesky family includes his wife, Audrey; a daughter, Kathy, student at Bakersfield College; and one son, Tom, who recently returned from duty in Vietnam.



KENNETH L. ROBESKY



DON L. MURFIN



WESLEY R. ANDERSON

at Bakersfield High School when the latter on July 1 becomes assistant superintendent for personnel in the district.

Anderson, head at Arvin High School since 1964, has inaugurated curricular innovations that have received national recognition. The school this year is one of 120 in the nation named by the National Education Association as a demonstration center because of its program of assisting lower-ability students in deriving maximum benefit from their schooling.

A native Californian and graduate of Fullerton High School and Pomona College, Anderson began his teaching career at McFarland High School in 1951. He subsequently served at Burroughs, Shafter and Foothill before

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Stagecraft Class at South High Assisting With 'Teahouse' Show

A new stagecraft class at South High School is proving to be of great benefit to drama students who are busy preparing for the first play of the school year, "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented on the campus lecture center stage Thursday and Dec. 1 and 2.

Although the class, limited to juniors and seniors, is under the industrial arts and is instructed by Robert Hodson, chairman of the industrial arts division, art instructor Robert Douglas assists in a team teaching situation. The class meets at the same time as the advanced drama class, and thus additional liaison is worked with Ronald Steinman, drama instructor, especially in the few weeks preceding drama presentations.

Some students have had carpentry class as a prerequisite; others have not. The others generally have had art and/or homemaking classes as a background, Hodson said.

The class meets, in the advanced woodshop classroom, and all members have taken safety tests on the operation of shop equipment.

The class is a practical workshop, Hodson added, in that it consists largely of set designing and construction with application to given dramatic experiences. Some

class time is spent on costuming and make-up.

Three students were named by Hodson as stagecraft committee chairmen for the forthcoming play. They are Glen O'Brien, construction foreman; Darrell Phillips, drama liaison; and Mary Grens, art committee foreman.



South High School biology students Susan Avila, left, and Debbie Marshall are shown some fern exhibits by their instructor, Larry Lafond, who spent last summer on a National Science Foundation grant at Sonoma State College studying coastal fauna and foliage from an ecological standpoint. Lafond is also the school's varsity football and golf coach.



Jan Kirsch (Miss Higa Jiga), Sam Stover (Capt. Fisby) and Phil Casanta (Sakini) have lead roles in South High School's presentation of the three-act comedy "Teahouse of the August Moon" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Directed by R. M. Steinman, the play satirizes the American occupation of an Okinawan village in the days following World War II. The curtain will rise on the campus lecture center stage at 8 p.m.

South High Thespians Ready for 'Teahouse'

South High School drama students have been busy these days selling tickets to "Teahouse of the August Moon," a three-act comedy to be presented on the campus lecture center stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Members of the school's chapter of the California Scholarship Federation are assisting in sales. Tickets may also be purchased at the school finance office window. Season tickets for all three plays to be produced by South drama students this school year may also be purchased from students or at the finance office window.

The other two plays scheduled are "The Diary of Anne Frank," and the musical, "Finian's Rainbow."

"Teahouse of the August Moon" satirizes the American occupation of an Okinawan village in the days following World War II. The play depicts the procedure the natives take to outwit an Army colonel, and then how they win over the lovable, but not too bright, captain to their side.

Many members of the cast have been in previous plays directed by drama instructor R. M. Steinman during the past two years. Sam Stover, who plays the captain, has, for instance, had parts in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Oklahoma!" and "The Miracle Worker."

So has Phil Casanta, another senior, who plays the part of the interpreter, Sakini.

Other drama students having lead roles are Shannon Carter, who portrays "Lotus Blossom," a geisha girl; Jan Kirsch, who plays Miss Higa Jiga; Mark Shipman, who has the role of Colonel Purdy; Birchard Denney, who plays Dr. McClean; and Mike Davis, who portrays Sergeant Gregovich.

Other cast members are Ricky Lee, Tom Neece, Robert Miller, Maggie Caldwell, Barbara Leonard, Ethel Wimsett, Julie Davis, Bonnie Bigalow, Elizabeth Bailey, Michelle Jacquette, Marsha Bumbalough, Mary Brimmer, Sheryl Shaw and Lynn Albert.

Many of the cast members are assisting in behind-the-stage work, with properties, lighting, costumes, publicity, make-up, programs, and members of the technical crew. Assisting them are Pat Collins, Lorri Peterson, Mike Tanner and Tom Folger.

Appearing on the lecture center platform for the first time in campus dramatic history will be a real, live goat, portraying one of the prized possessions of an Okinawan family. Another unusual prop is an Army jeep.

Faculty members assisting Steinman with the play are Robert Hodson, instructor of the stagecraft class, and Robert Douglas, art instructor.

WASCO 5 SPOILS SOUTH'S OPENER

By MIKE TERRY

Californian News Service

WASCO — Wasco raced to 38-16 halftime lead and then held on after the intermission to score a 59-48 basketball victory over South here last night.

The win was the second for Wasco against no losses while last night was South's opening game. The Tigers will travel to West Friday while the Rebels will be in the Porterville tournament on Friday.

South made the opening basket, but Wasco led the rest of the way. The Tigers were in front 19-10 at the end of the first quarter, but pulled away in the second period as the Rebels couldn't buy a basket. Leading the first-half Wasco charge was 6-3 center Ken Lair and Roy Johnson with 11 points apiece.

The Rebs threw up a full-court press in the third quarter and began to whittle into Wasco's lead as Dave Williams hit eight points in the period. South trailed 43-31 at the end of the quarter, but couldn't close the margin in the final stanza.

Johnson was the leading scorer in the game with 17 points while Lair added 13 and Nat Jackson 10 for the Tigers. Jim Bowers paced the Rebel at-

tack with 15 markers, including seven in the first quarter to keep South close. Williams had 11 and Gary Plotner 10 points.

South won the class B game, 27-24, but Wasco was the victor in the class C tilt, 32-27.

The scoring:

| WASCO (59) | | | | SOUTH (48) | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | ft | tp | | fg | ft | tp |
| Stowe | 3 | 2 | 8 | Plotner | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Johnson | 7 | 3 | 17 | McDaniels | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Jackson | 4 | 2 | 10 | Bowers | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Lair | 4 | 5 | 13 | Hudson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Maston | 3 | 1 | 7 | Williams | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Brown | 2 | 0 | 4 | Zachary | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mitchell | 0 | 0 | 0 | Van Pelt | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Long | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beclero | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 23 | 13 | 59 | Totals | 17 | 14 | 48 |

Halftime: Wasco 38, South 16.



"Ugly old man, shut up!" So says an Okinawan resident to an American colonel. It's all a part of the forthcoming three-act comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented by the South High School drama classes Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 on the campus lecture center platform. The Okinawan woman perched on top of the ladder on the jeep is played by Ethel Wimsett. With her are Mark Shipman, Sheryl Shaw, Phil Casanta, Sam Stover and Barbara Leonard. Tickets are available at the box office.

Top Honors Up for Grabs in Strong South Yosemite League Mat Circuit

By JOHN CLINGER

Before the wrestling season began last year, South Yosemite League coaches predicted a close race for the league championship, and that's exactly what it was, with South and North tying for the title and the other teams not far back.

This year, the team mentors are prognosticating an even tighter struggle, if that is possible.

North, South, East, Bakersfield and darkhorse Foothill are all held in high esteem by the coaches of the league, who have increased from five to six with the addition of West High. West, due to the fact that it is short on returning lettermen and new to the league after winning the weaker South Sequoia League crown last year, has only an outside chance.

If predictions are based on returning lettermen, it appears that Foothill, Bakersfield and East have the inside track to the title, as each of the three have 11 wrestlers back from last year.

Foothill, under coach Grover Rains, didn't win a single SYL dual match last year, but experience gained by the sophomore and junior dominated squad may pay big dividends this year. In Rain's words, "we should have a pretty tough team, but then so should everyone else." He goes on to say that there are a "lot of tough kids" coming back all over the city.

Rains figures his biggest problem this year will be spreading his returnees out over the 13 weight divisions, as too many of them are too close in weight. His returning lettermen are seniors Doug Amstutz (112) Ronnie Miller (138), Tom Phillips (154), Bob Moore (175), Neil Agness (191) and Weldon Kirk (unl.), juniors Jeff Baker (120), Cecil Crowder (127), Mike Meadors (145) and Pat Osborne (165), and sophomore Russ Higby (103).

Rains expects his teams to be toughest in the middle weights (127, 133, 138, 145 and 154) with Crowder and Phillips having

"Boy, it's really going to be a tough league again," states BHS coach Olan Polite, who figures East and North will be the teams to beat with South just a shade behind. He doesn't count his own team out, stating "If things go as they should we will definitely be a top contender." Neither does he leave out Foothill, relating that, should it win the title, he doesn't want to be the guy who had said "the Trojans wouldn't do anything." Basing his feeling upon the fact that "the coaching in Bakersfield is tough and the kids are always up," he refuses to discount anyone.

Polite lost three excellent grapplers — Steve Varner, Jim Robesky and Karl Herrera —

through graduation, but has a trio of Valley placers back in junior Richard Alvarez (first, 154), senior Mark Lawrence (third, 103) and sophomore Tony Serros (fifth, 95).

Other returnees are seniors Richard Watkins (divisional champ, 112), Bruce Manny (133), Allen Rude (145), Walt Shepard (165) and Dick Cook (175) and juniors Billy Herrera (103), Chuck Peterson (127) and Mark Thomas (Unl.).

While other coaches report as many as 90 candidates out for their teams, Polite has only 55, but counters that some of his younger athletes look much better than any he has seen in the past.

East coach Leon Tedder figures his team, because of good balance and experience, has as good a chance as any of taking the SYL crown. Asked what he thought would be necessary to win the league, he replied, "A lot of hard work and just as much luck."

Leading the Blade lineup this year is junior Larry Morgan who, after winning the 106-pound title of the National Junior Wrestling Championships last-summer, went on to lose only one match during a European tour also made by two other Bakersfield area wrestlers as part of a 20-man United States Junior Olympics contingent.

Morgan, along with senior Alan Rodman (191), placed second in the Valley Meet last year. Other returning lettermen are junior Dean Delis (106) and seniors Rudy Gonzales (106), Jon Morgan (120), Andrew Arechiga (138), Gary Tedder (145), Kenny Garcia (fourth, 154) Lenny Beasley (165), Tom Brodsky (175) and Sam Rucker (third, unl.).

South coach Joe Seay predicts a "down" year for his Rebel wrestlers, but that's what he said last year and his team went on to become Valley champions. With 95-pound Valley titlist Tom Williams having moved to Tennessee and another Valley champ having quit school, Seay has only six returnees — seniors

Wallace Williams (fifth, unl.) and juniors Larry Little (fourth, 112), Jack King (133) and John Finch (138).

Seay reports two more potent grapplers in John Cotton who was undefeated last year as a 191-pound junior varsity wrestler, despite weighing about 165, and senior Ronnie Little (127).

North High coach Win Bootman, who has held the position 11 years, has seven returning lettermen gracing his squad this year, four of whom are seniors. Leading the pack is Valley champ John Miller (175) who went on the same tour as East's Morgan.

Bruce Burnett (133) was always a tough opponent for now-graduated Ron Shearer of East, who won the unofficial world 132-pound title on the European tour. He probably welcomes the departure of Shearer from the prep scene. Other returnees are seniors Gary Bolseschke (191) and Joe Smart (133), and juniors Bob Blalock (165), Jim McBride (unl.) and Rick Harvick (145).

"Nobody will be easy this year. They'll all be tough for North," states Bootman. "The other teams have excellent

coaching and good boys coming back." While he doesn't rate his team's chances extremely high, he does say "we'll be scrapping all the way." Bootman reports several potent sophomores who he feels can really help him.

West High coach Ray Juhl lettered 11 non-senior wrestlers last year, but through a series of circumstances, has only five of them returning this year. Seniors Ken Lee (120), Jess Winters (138) and Bruce Gollmyer (145) and juniors Dave Giggy (127) and Chuck Dickson (133) are all that's left from last year's South Sequoia League championship 13. Bill Banducci (154), a JV letterman, is also being counted upon heavily.

Despite the dim outlook for the season, Juhl relates "I'm not going to throw in the towel. In the six years I have been in Bakersfield, these 70 boys have the best attitude and hustle I've seen. They're just going to have to be developed."

Juhl has the utmost respect for the coaching and wrestling caliber in the SYL, as evidenced by the Junior Olympic competition. The team that wins the league, he concludes, will be the team that wants it the most.