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## Vike Spoilers Face Rebs on South Boards

By TOM SANDRINI

West High's "spoilers" will certainly have a little momentum going for them tonight as they draw the opposition of the cellar-dwelling South High Rebels. Game time is 8 o'clock.

West High cagers virtually spoiled Bakersfield High's chances at catching league-leader East last Friday in a 61-60 squeaker upset. BHS' stunning loss to the Vikings tightened things a bit in the South Yosemite League race as the last-place Rebels are now only two games behind the second-place Drillers.

Ivan Pfeffer's Vikings (2-3) are in a tie with both Foothill and North. West's junior center George Maze, who pulled down some 14 rebounds in the Driller game, will get his second starting assignment of the year.

At center, Maze will match off with South's Robert Daniels, who is replacing Dave Williams, a junior out for the season with a severe ankle sprain. Rounding out the Rebel starting quintet will be Bill McDaniels, Mike Beckerdite, Jim Reynolds and Jeff Burns.

Besides Maze, Pfeffer will counter with Ron Lauria, Gary Moran, Dennis Banducci and Gary Lévey. Lauria and Moran, both forwards, carry 12 and eight-point averages entering the game. They will carry the bulk of the rebounding along with center Maze. The Viking front three will have to cut down on the board play of South's McDaniels.

John Henderson's South cagers possess a balanced scoring attack with five men averaging in the proximity of seven points. In their first encounter with the Vikes this season this balance was displayed with the starters hitting for 8, 11, 10, 8 and 2 points.

South lost that game in the last two seconds as Lauria converted on a free throw to bring about a final 41-40 count.

Tonight's game begins the second half of the SYL season. Even though the powerful East Blades have seemingly sewed things up, second place is still within reach for the other five quintets.

## 3 Youths Held in Marijuana Probe

Three youths, 14, 15 and 16 years old, were arrested yesterday by police on the campus of South High School as suspects in investigation into use of marijuana.

Arrested were Forest Baze, 16, of 2617 Echo Street, Ronald Smith, 15, of 1908 Stillman Avenue and Kenneth Ratcliff, 14, of 2709 Fern Way. All were arrested as suspects in the use of marijuana and Smith also as a suspect in the sale of marijuana.



# TROY TOPS REBELS TO TAKE 3RD SPOT

By PATTI KELLER

The South High Rebels lost their bid for the third slot in the South Yosemite League basketball race Saturday night when the Foothill Trojans scored a victory over the Rebs, 61-47 in the SH gym.

The win gave Foothill undisputed possession of third place in the league with a 3-4 record while South is in a three-way tie for fourth at 2-5. The Trojans face a toughie Friday night when they travel to East while South will host Bakersfield.

Evidently coach Jerry Robinson's team had improved considerably since its earlier game with the Rebels, when South was victorious, 65-56. Nonetheless, Saturday's victory was no easy one, and Robinson was forced to keep his first string on the floor through most of the action.

The Rebels were somewhat handicapped by the loss of both center David Williams and guard Jim Reynolds. Williams is out for the season with an injured ankle while Reynolds was involved in the Kern County Honor Orchestra and Chorus concert which was scheduled for the same evening.

Trojan Don Schimnowski had a second good night in a row, as he was able to shoot for 27 points. Friday night he sank 24 against the second-place Bakersfield Drillers.

The men of Troy took the opening tipoff, but the two teams traded fumbles for almost a minute before Foothill's Alan Galyan scored the first field goal. Reb Steve

Rigler was quick to revenge the Trojans as he dumped in one, but Schimnowski was almost as fast as he added two more points to make the score 4-2. The quarter ended with Foothill still leading, 16-11.

Four minutes passed in the second quarter before Burns added two more to the South score. Meanwhile, Galyan ran in for one layup, and Schimnowski jumped for a basket and capitalized on four charity shots.

Confederate Doug Bowers came back for five consecutive points with two field goals and a free shot, bringing the score to 23-18, but Foothill remained ahead at halftime, 27-20.

In the third quarter, Foothill pulled further away as Schimnowski alone totaled seven baskets and two free shots. South was never closer than five points to the victors, that being in the first 30 seconds when Rigler dumped in two. With 1:10 remaining the score stood 50-30, and Foothill coasted home in the fourth quarter.

Robinson's team boasted three scorers in the double figures, including Schimnowski's 27 markers. Galyan and Hultgren scored 12 and 11, respectively.

Bowers led John Henderson's squad with 13 points.

The class B Raiders handily defeated the visiting Spartans, 47-38. Chuck Wright led the class C Riders with 15 points and seven rebounds to defeat the Lancers, 43-27.

Varsity scoring:

FOOTHILL (61)				SOUTH (47)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Galyan	5	2	12	McDaniels	0	2	2
Hultgren	3	5	11	Bowers	5	3	13
Schim'wski	10	7	27	Beckerdite	2	0	4
Ford	1	0	2	Daniels	2	2	6
Hoss	2	0	4	Burns	3	1	7
Page	0	3	3	Rigler	3	0	6
Tischbirek	0	0	0	Hudson	0	0	0
Brooks	0	0	0	Plottner	2	2	6
Rodgers	0	0	0	Shackelford	0	0	0
Carter	1	0	2	Van Pelt	0	3	3
Haughton	0	0	0	King	0	0	0
Raucy	0	0	0	Wright	0	0	0
Totals	22	17	61	Totals	17	13	47
Halftime: Foothill	27			South	20		



# Byes Create Controversy in Prep Mat Meets

By PHIL KLUSMAN

To bye or not to bye is the hornet's nest we've created by mentioning last week that it seemed unfair East Bakersfield was picking up points in the first round on the way to its third straight Cal Poly wrestling championship while second-place Bakersfield was idle.

We also mentioned we weren't taking anything away from East's victory since E.B. didn't have anything to do with the pairings, and the Blades might have still won if the situation had been reversed.

**East beat the Drillers by 11 points, and gained a 15-point advantage in the first round by having 10 of its matmen wrestling while Bakersfield had only four of its boys on the mats. Points were awarded for pins and wins, but no points were awarded for advancing via a bye.**

Like we say, East can't be blamed for the situation since the byes were drawn out of the hat with no consideration given to a boy's previous record. The Blades took full advantage of the situation, with their excellent team, by winning all of their first-round matches.

East coach Leon Tedder didn't agree with our appraisal. Tedder thinks it would have been to his team's advantage to have drawn all the byes in the tourney, thus guaranteeing advancement to the second round.

**The Blade coach feels Bakersfield was at an advantage because most of their boys were able to rest while East was exerting itself on the mats. He also pointed out that Bakersfield went over to Cal Poly the day before, and thus was getting a full night's rest while East had to get up early in the morning and make the trip.**

Tedder feels so strongly about the situation that he says he will offer to take all the byes in the South Yosemite League tournament coming up Saturday. We doubt Tedder will get any takers since it won't be the same situation.

The Cal Poly tourney consisted of 31 teams, and there were bound to be a number of weak wrestlers in the first round, giving the stronger teams a chance to pick up points.

**The South Yosemite League might be the strongest high school wrestling loop in the state, and there will only be six teams. Thus with the overall strength of all the wrestlers, a team really doesn't get much of an advantage wrestling in the first round, and in fact stands a chance of getting hurt badly if their leading matmen are upset.**

Upsets are an extreme possibility when the wrestlers are evenly matched. If the caliber of competition isn't as good, the upsets are less frequent.

We're not faulting Tedder for his point of view, and think much of this controversy concerning byes at the majority of the tourneys could be remedied.

It seems that in many of the tourneys, the South Yosemite League included, everybody gets an equal chance to draw a bye, regardless of past records. The only consideration given to boys with outstanding records is that they are normally put in opposite brackets, meaning they will meet in the finals if everything goes as expected.

**Why shouldn't a boy with an outstanding record also be rewarded with a bye in the first round? After all, he has proven from past performances that he is superior and it should be up to the wrestlers with inferior records to prove they deserve a shot at the best.**

The lesser-lights of pro golf have to qualify each week to make the field at tournaments. The same situation prevails on the amateur tennis circuit. Why not wrestling?

Of course this would create a problem in the matter of advancement points, which most of the tournaments also have. Then just eliminate advancement points in the first round, and everybody will be starting even at the beginning of the second round.

**There might be better and fairer methods than this.** But at least it would be rewarding the boy who has proven his worth out there on the mats instead of him having to be dependent on the luck of his name being drawn out of a hat, or not being drawn out of a hat.

Famed baseball pitcher Lefty Gomez once said he'd rather be lucky than good. The wrestler, we feel, would rather be good than lucky. He'd much rather stand on the record he earned through his efforts on the mats than on his luck, which doesn't have anything to do with his ability.

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The basketball races in both the South Yosemite and South Sequoia leagues could be decided this weekend.

All Arvin has to do to win the SSL title is beat second-place Wasco, which is trailing the Bears by two games on Friday. A Bear triumph would give them a three-game advantage with only two remaining.

**If East beats Foothill Friday, a team the Blades whipped by 67 points in their first meeting, they can capture all the marbles Saturday when EB faces Bakersfield in the College gym.**

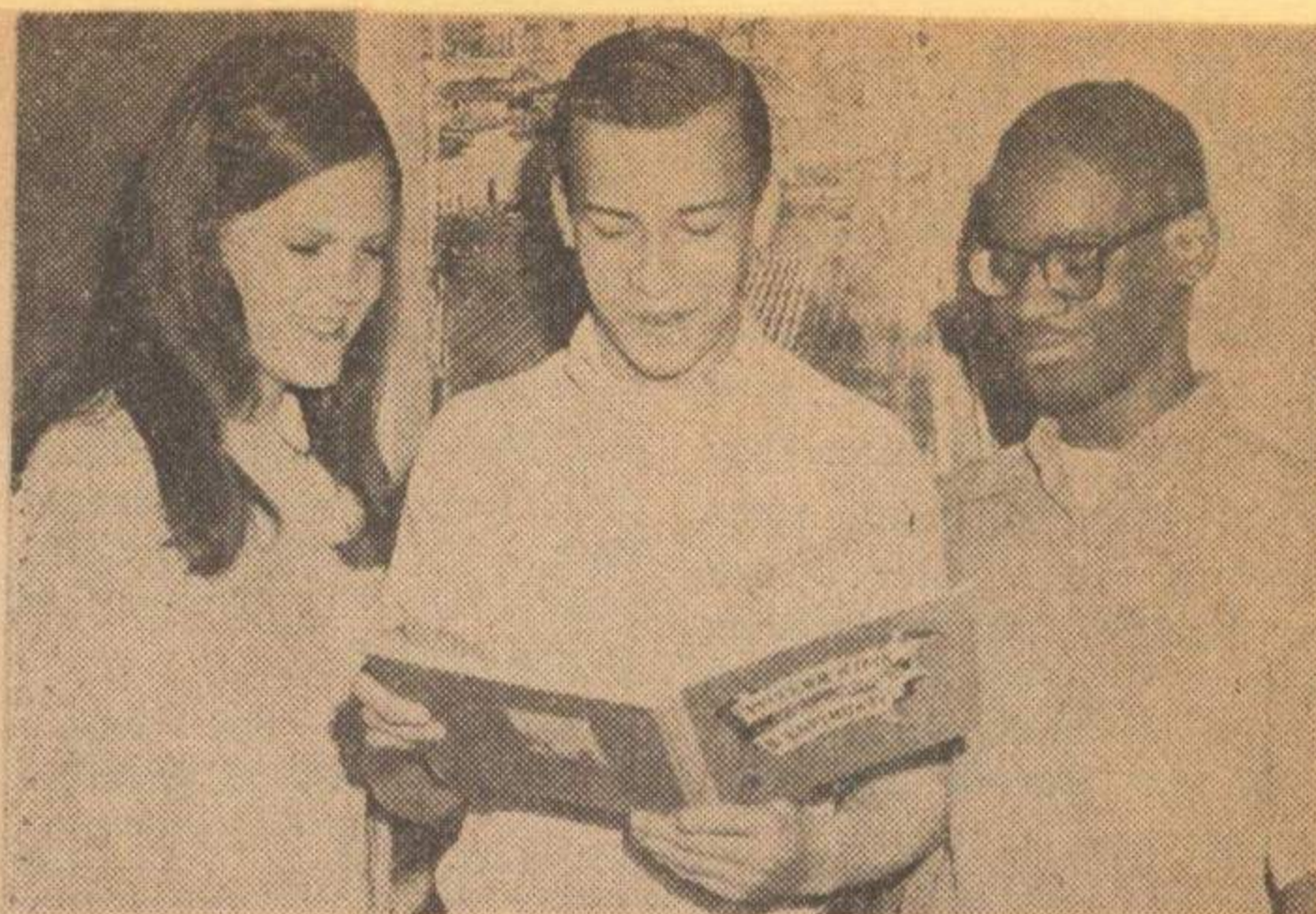
It would mean two straight league basketball titles for both Arvin and East.

By the way, that game at BC will be faced once again with stiff competition. In their first meeting at the College, East and Bakersfield were bucking the Houston-UCLA game on tv.

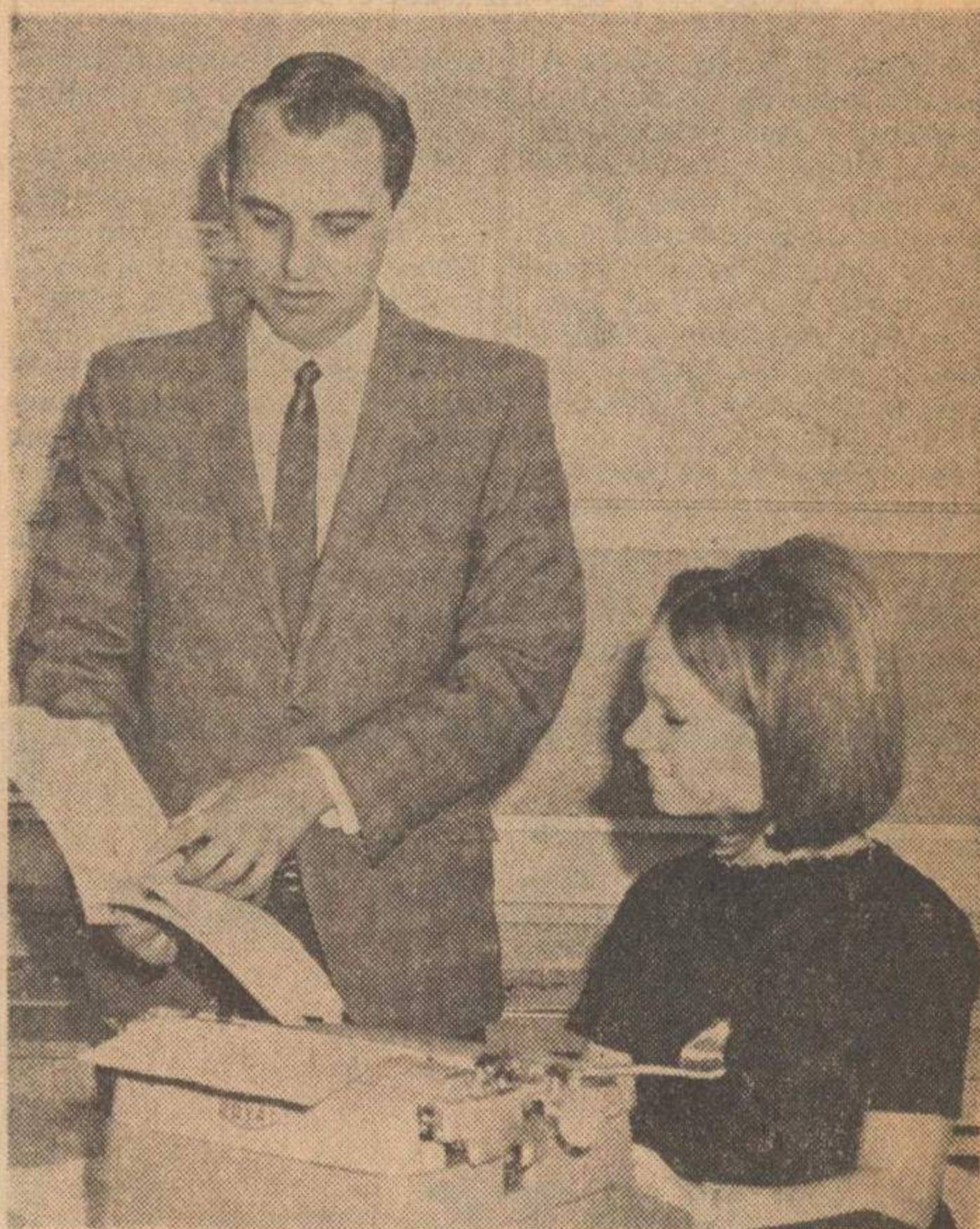
This Saturday the competition will be coming from the SYL wrestling tourney at East High. Of course the small Blade gym won't hold very many people and the basketball game could get a lot of the wrestling leftovers.

**Bakersfield High will get the last chance at ruining South's perfect dual-meet wrestling record Friday night in the Driller gym. The only blotch on South's record is a 22-22 tie with East.**

The Rebs and Drillers staged a real thriller in their first meeting in the South gym with the Rebels coming from behind in the last two weight classes to win. While South has already wrapped up the league, both teams will be going all out in order to gain the psychological advantage for Saturday's SYL meet.



Finding something amusing in a Russian short story are Marlene Devries, Ricky Tuuri and Louis Green, all sophomores and members of Charles Sharpe's intermediate Russian language class at South High School. Students may elect to study any of the three foreign languages (French, Spanish and Russian) all four years if they desire.



Charles Sharpe, South High Russian instructor, discusses a translation with his student-typist, sophomore Connie Odle. Typewriter is a standard American make but is fitted with Russian language keyboard.

## NEW LANGUAGE STUDY APPROACH DEVELOPED

A more challenging approach Two years is considered the to the study of the Russian basic program, but upperclassmen expand and use language has been instituted at perclassmen expand and use South High School, where it has their skills in literature and other avenues of gaining an acquaintance with another culture. since the school first opened in 1957.

The intermediate, or sophomores sound beginnings in various fields," says Sharpe. "Russian is the second language today, after English, in science; One group of students will continue to concentrate on language fundamentals while the other literature; the language is a great aid to those interested in international relations; and for more extensively. those interested, new teachers may study Russian (or French and Spanish) all four years they replace the almost-disappeared are on campus, if they so desire. old Russian emigres."

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# SOUTH'S SOPHS, SENIORS COULD BE AMONG FIRST KERN STATE ENTRANTS

(Editor's note: Two Rebel Yell reporters visited the offices of the new Kern State College, temporarily located on California Avenue. There they interviewed Dr. Kenneth E. Secor, an official of the county's first four year college. As is generally known, the college will not open its program of instruction until the fall of 1970.)

By SHARON FISHER and KRIS BOWER

As we entered the office of Dr. Secor, dean of administration for California State College, Kern County, we experienced something that felt very much like fear, but we were soon put at ease by Dr. Secor's friendly manner. With our new found confidence, we began to fire questions.

To our first query as to what the main course of study will be at the college, he replied, "The school in the beginning will generally offer the fields of liberal arts and sciences, and also the professional areas of business and education. As the college grows more courses of study will be added."

"Do you expect a large influx of students outside of this vicinity to attend the college?" we asked. His an-



A trip to see Dr. Kenneth E. Secor of the new Kern State College proved entertaining and informative for RY reporters Kris Bowers, left, and Sharon Fisher.

swer was that he, along with other members of the faculty, hoped that Kern State will be mainly a residential college, of which approximately 50 per cent of the students live on or near the campus.

We hoped we didn't bore him by then asking, "Why are you allowing only freshmen and juniors to enroll the first year?" He replied that since facilities will be limited it will be hard enough to handle the freshman and juniors. He also added that these two years are the most logical times for students to enter a new school.

Dr. Secor, being a very perceptive person, anticipated our next question, and answered it even before we could ask it: "Will there be a football team the first year the school is in operation?"

"It will be several years until one is formed and even then we will not expect to beat the Green Bay Packers," was Dr. Secor's informative reply.

He said that he and the other people connected with the college, were greatly impressed with the enthusiasm of our fair city. He added that he was especially impressed with the support Bakersfield College receives, and that he was sure Kern State would be equally accepted by the community.

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## ASB Rejects Change

South High voters have rejected one out of three proposed amendments in a recent vote conducted by the executive board. Only 200 votes were tallied. The three propositions originated in the executive board and were set to a test of the student body.

Proposition A, which passed, was concerned with one major change. This states that the power of initiating and ratifying amendments to the constitution will be shared by the house of representatives and executive board alike. This separates the power of constitution-amending equally.

The defeated proposition was Proposition B, the combination of the office of commissioner boys' athletics with the commissioner of boys' activities, under the title of commissioner of boy's activities.

Executive board members felt that Proposition B was defeated because of a lack of voter understanding. The executive board, in proposing this change, realized the importance of the office of commissioner of boys' athletics and its duties, but also recognized the uselessness of the office of boys' activities, as it now stands. Therefore, they said, it would have been a matter of the switching of titles of athletics to activities.

They promised that the proposition will later be brought up again in hopes of approval.

The third proposition, which passed, is the addition of the office of commissioner of rallies as a voting member. This has been a long needed move, as the responsibilities of commissioner of rallies is growing in importance.

It is hoped generally by the

## Chance to Earn Offered Lovers of Literature

The scholarly ones on campus who have created a personal library (comic books not included) will have a chance to vie for a student book collection award at the end of this month.

Winners will be awarded with prizes from the student store, based on their own selection. First prize will be \$10 worth of merchandise, second prize \$7, and third prize \$5.

Rules for eligibility are fairly simple. Participants must be regularly enrolled. The books must be the personal property of the student and should have been collected by him.

The size of the collection is not of prime importance; however, 10 to 25 books is the suggested number. This will help the student to be selective in his choice of entrees, as well as hold him to a specific theme that his collection

## THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING HAVE COME

## Sharpe Hosts Visitors



The Russians have come and gone, but while here Andras Smilga (standing) and Vladimir Demjanov spent the entire



## SH Risks Unbeaten Mark vs. Drillers

There will be nothing at stake as far as the South Yosemite League dual wrestling race concerned, but both coaches Joe Seay of South and Olan Polite of Bakersfield say their teams will be going all out tonight in a 7:30 match at the Driller gym.

This will be the final dual meet for both teams. South has already wrapped up the SYL title with an 8-0-1 record while Bakersfield will be fighting to hold on to second with a 7-2 mark. The Rebs are trying to keep their undefeated 1967-68 dual record in tack.

"We will be going all out," says Seay. "We want to win every match we're in." Polite agrees. "We want to win this match as we always like to beat the best. It would also give us a psychological lift for the league meet tomorrow."

The teams staged a real thriller in their only other dual meeting this year. South came out on top, 24-21, by winning the last two weight divisions. This victory was accomplished at South, and the Drillers have the home gym advantage tonight.

Seay doesn't plan any changes in his lineup although he may

have to replace 154-pound Tom Parry, who has been injured. Seay hasn't decided what he will do if Parry can't wrestle. He might move in JV 154-pounder Roger Foreman, jump 145-pounder Eugene Walker up a weight, or slide a JV matmen in at a lower weight, with everybody moving up a division.

Polite reports he has had five boys bothered by the flu bug, but expects them all back tonight. The Driller coach plans to move Dean Saunders, who wrestled at 154 pounds in the first South-BHS meeting, down to 138's with Allen Rude and Dan Sanborn going up one division to 145 and 154, respectively.

The Driller coach figures a key match could be at 133 pounds when his boy, Chuck Peterson, takes on John Finch. Finch beat Peterson in the first dual with a seven-second advantage in riding time.

Boasting the top record for South this year is 112-pound Larry Little at 32-2. Walker is 28-4. Driller sophomore Tony Serros has won 33 straight matches at 95 pounds while Richard Alvarez (165) is 30-1 and Walt Shepard (175) is 32-1.

## South Vies for Upset Against Driller Five

By PATTI KELLER

"If West High can beat them, we sure can!" This is the prevailing attitude of the South High Rebels and their coach, John Henderson, as they prepare for their second South Yosemite League basketball battle with the Bakersfield High Drillers tonight in the SHS gym.

Two weeks ago, the West High Vikings upset the second-place Derrickmen with a 61-60 victory. And just last week, the cellar-dwelling Rebs spoiled the Vikes' chances for the third place slot in the SYL by edging them 47-45.

According to algebraic theory, if team A is greater than team B, and team B is greater than team C, then team A is greater than team C — and therefore, South should be favored to win this contest.

Duane Anderson expects to be able to play both of them.

Handicapping the Rebels is the loss of starting center Dave Williams, whose injured ankle is expected to keep him out for the remainder of the season. Forward Doug Bowers has also been troubled with a ankle, though he's expected to take part in tonight's action.

The Drillers boast a 5-2 league record, as compared with a 2-5 standing for the Rebels. Though the odds might seem to be against them, spirit is high among the Rebel cagers. According to Henderson, this has been inspired by an eagerness to win at least one home game—and this is the one they're aiming for.

Probable starters for Henderson's squad are Bowers, Jeff Burns, Robert Daniels, Mike Beckerdite and Steve Rigler. Anderson plans to start with Stockton, Wayne Burris, Siemon or Tony Nelson (depending on Siemon's health), Thompson and Theorn Brown. Preliminary class C and B games begin at 5:30, with varsity action commencing at 8 o'clock.



# South Victory Knocks North Into SYL Cellar

By JOHN CLINGER

South High's Rebel basketball team gained revenge for a previous loss to North High Saturday night and the defeat left the Stars without South Yosemite League cellar company in the process. South won, 61-55.

The victory boosted coach John Henderson's Rebs' league win-loss record to 3-6 with only a Thursday home game with East remaining on the South schedule. North (2-7) closes out its season next Friday at Foothill.

South never did build up any tremendous leads against the Stars, but the visitors almost always managed to keep four or five points out in front.

The Rebs jumped out to an 11-6 lead midway through the first quarter, but five North free throws tied the game up at 11-apiece with 2:35 remaining in the period. South came back to outscore the Stars by four points the rest of the way and post a 17-13 lead at the end of the first eight minutes.

The Rebels worked their lead up to eight, 23-15, early in the second quarter behind the sharp-shooting of Doug Bowers, but the Stars again cut the margin, this time to one point, 24-23, on a field goal by Bob Crissman and a field goal and two free throws by Steve Fahsbender.

That was the last time North was to get that close, however, as the Rebs moved to a 29-23 halftime edge and then matched the Stars' second-half output.

Crissman earned high-point honors for the night, pumping in 21 points. Teammates Bill Thomas and Fahsbender tallied 15 and 11, respectively. South had four men in double figures, Bowers with 17, Mike Beckerdite with 14, Jim Reynolds with 12 and Jeff Burns with 10.

North relied on the free-throw line for much of its scoring, converting 21-of-30 free throws attempts, while South, on an equal number of tries, hit 15.

North won both preliminaries, with the class B Comets recording a 57-48 win and the class C Twinks winning by a 40-34 nod.

Varsity scoring:

SOUTH (61)			NORTH (55)				
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Bowers	5	7	17	Brown	0	3	3
Burns	3	4	10	Crissman	5	11	21
Daniels	3	2	8	Fahsbender	4	3	11
Reynolds	5	2	12	Thomas	6	3	15
Beckerdite	7	0	14	Wattenb'ger	0	1	1
				Mark	2	0	4
				Lindquist	0	0	0
				Nelson	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	61	Totals	17	21	55
Halftime:	South 29,			North 23.			

## Five Arrested on Suspicion of Marijuana

Five juveniles were arrested at South High School and a sixth student at his home by police on suspicion of reported sale, possession or use of marijuana.

Arrested at school Wednesday afternoon were Rita Cronk, 16, 908 Planz Road; Cathy Hancock, 15, 3909 Pontiac Street; Deborah Lines, 16, 3701 Balboa Drive; Shelley Lawson, 16, 2108 Mark Court; and Sandra Douglas, 16, 4308 Brunswick.

Keith Saltvick, 15, 1913 Ming Avenue, was arrested at his home, police said.

Officers said Saltvick and Cronk were charged with alleged sale, possession and use of marijuana, Hancock with purchase and the others with possession and use of marijuana. Hancock and Lines were released on their own recognizance to remain in school but the others were placed in Juvenile Hall and their cases referred to the probation department.

## 4 Arrested in Narcotics Investigation

Police Tuesday arrested four boys in narcotics investigations.

Blane Morris, 15, 3901 Balboa Drive, is being held in juvenile hall today following his arrest at 3:45 p.m. yesterday at the Bakersfield police station. He is suspected of having been in possession of marijuana, police said.

Arrested at 7 p.m. were Archie Snyder, 16, 1400 Garfield Avenue, Richard Dennison, 16, 1512 Falcon Drive and Walter Phillips, 14, 1012 San Vicente Drive, according to police.

Snyder and Phillips are suspected of possession and use of marijuana. Dennison is suspected of being present where marijuana was used, police said.

The three boys were released to their parents.



# Blades' Parrish Hits Record 41 Against Rebels

By PATTI KELLER

East Bakersfield cager Don Parrish broke the Blade one-game scoring record and took over the lead in South Yosemite League scoring last night when he emerged with 41 points from a 91-44 Blade victory over the hosting South High Rebels. Parrish took the SYL lead from teammate Freddie Boyd, who was held to 16 markers. The game gave Parrish 227 league points, with Boyd in second place with 210.

This was the final contest of the season for both EB and South, but Parrish will have little to worry about as third-place Don Schimnowski of Foothill would have to score 53 points in tonight's encounter with Bakersfield High to pass Parrish.

Last night's victory brought the Blades to the close of a perfect 26-0 regular season, and 42 straight wins in two years. The Rebels ended the league season with a standing of 3-7.

As for the game itself, all didn't look too good for either the Blades or Parrish in the first quarter, which surprisingly ended in favor of the Confederates, 18-14. The Rebs unquestionably played their best ball of the season in the first period, and it had opposition coach Ralph Krafve rather worried, as he spent much time on his feet yelling at his team and/or the officials.

The Rebels took an early lead of 4-0 with field goals by Doug Bowers and Mike Beckerdite. Unfortunately, as the Rebs continued to claim more baskets, they also continued to foul quite frequently, which came back to haunt them in the second half when three of coach John Henderson's dependables fouled out of the game. But though the Blades took their positions at the charity line a total of 14 times in the first quarter, they just couldn't seem to get warmed up.

But the Blade scoring machine suddenly became fueled in the second quarter as the victorious five held South to two field goals and pumped in some 28 points. The period ended with the Blades in front, 42-22.

The third quarter was much like the second with South scoring only seven points, compared to 22 for EB. Bowers and Robert Daniels were forced to leave the floor via the foul route.

Early in the fourth period, Rebel center Dave Williams, who was playing in his first game in three weeks because of a sprained ankle, received his fifth personal foul. With four minutes left in the game, and the Rebels trailing, 77-35, Henderson began substituting.

It was immediately following this that Parrish scored his record-breaking point on a charity shot. Parrish made 21 free throws in the game.

High scorer for the Rebel squad was senior guard Jim Reynolds with eight points.

In the class B game between the Raiders and the Daggers, South's Steve LaGore led all scoring with 17 markers, though Charles Rekosh's team, which ended the season, 5-5, lost the contest, 48-40. The South class C Riders ended their season, 6-4, edging the Dirks, 29-25.

The varsity scoring:

EAST (91)				SOUTH (44)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Parrish	10	21	41	McDaniels	1	1	3
Boyd	5	6	16	Bowers	2	0	4
Smith	1	2	4	Beckerdite	2	1	5
Farrell	3	1	7	Reynolds	4	0	8
N. Endsley	5	0	10	Daniels	1	1	3
S. Endsley	1	2	4	Burns	1	2	4
White	2	1	5	Rigler	0	2	2
Rodriguez	0	0	0	Hudson	0	3	3
Ausbie	1	0	2	Plotner	1	0	2
Jordan	0	2	2	Shackelford	0	0	0
				Van Pelt	2	0	4
				King	0	0	0
				Williams	3	0	6
Totals	28	35	91	Totals	17	10	44
Halftime:	East 42,	South 22.					

## Three Marijuana Suspects Arrested

Two teenage boys and a girl were arrested by police yesterday in investigation of drug possession and probation violation.

Police arrested Gary Miller, 16, 2320 South K Street, at Vista High School on suspicion of possession of marijuana and violation of probation. He was placed in juvenile hall.

Patricia Foley, 15, 1812 Hughes Lane, and Kirk Del Rio, 16, 2312 Holden Street, were taken into custody at South High School on suspicion of possession and use of marijuana and released to their parents, police said.

## South Netters Win Opener

By TOM SANDRINI

Taft and South High boys' tennis teams braved the rain and cold at the South courts to open their 1968 non-league season yesterday.

The visiting Wildcats took only the second doubles match for their lone scoring effort all day as the Rebels won all three singles contests and the first doubles matchup.

Recording individual triumphs for the hosts were Steve Smith, Mark Benham and freshman Dave Lynch. All three managed the wins in two sets. The duo of Allen Arao and Randy Fowler

added to South's three tallies in the day's fourth match by taking the first two sets.

The doubles team of Dave O'Brien and Steve Cairns prevented a South shutout, however, prevailing in the last contest, 6-2, 6-1.

Taft's boys will host powerful West Friday while Al McIntosh' Rebel netters draw a bye. The results:

**SOUTH 4, TAFT 1**  
S. Smith (S) def. D. Smith (T), 6-2, 6-4.  
Benham (S) def. L. Smith (T), 6-2, 6-1.  
Lynch (S) def. Konal (T), 6-1, 6-1.  
Arao-Fowler (S) def. Swigart-B. Smith (T), 6-3, 6-2.  
O'Brien-Cairns (T) def. Peterson-Wilkerson (S), 6-2, 6-1.





Sharing the lead part of Anne in "Diary of Anne Frank," three-act play to be presented by South High drama students this weekend are, top, Marsha Bumbalough, a senior, who appears in the leading role Thursday and Friday nights, while Jan Kirsch, a sophomore, plays Anne Saturday night. Curtain is at 8 and setting is the campus Lecture Center. Ronald M. Steinman, drama instructor, directs the play, which tells the true story of a Jewish girl who kept a diary during the period she hid in attic to avoid Nazi detection when Holland was invaded.

## Rebels Maintain Perfect Record in Tennis Play

By TOM SANDRINI

Ten prep tennis squads drew closer to their 1968 league openers in tuneup matches yesterday afternoon. South's non-league slate remained unblemished in a 4-1 win over Taft while Foothill's girls made it 2-0 with a 5-0 blanking over Shafter.

East's boy and girl teams both began their non-league schedules in high-flying form by throwing blanks at the Arvin teams. At Taft, Bertha Franke's girl netters walloped visiting South, 5-0, picking up their first win in three practice matches.

Lyle Smith picked up Taft's only win at the South courts in the second singles as he managed his third straight win of the season. Mark Benham boasts the same mark for Al McIntosh's Rebels. South's Steve Smith won the No. 1 singles.

At East, Gary Champlin, the Blades' top player, paced the shellacking over inexperienced Arvin. Both Champlin and second man, Pete Calhoun, ran to their wins in sets of 6-0, 6-0.

Mari Lynn Conley's girls turned in still another shutout performance at Foothill with the doubles of Twila Hoss and Mari Lou Jordan having the quickest win at 6-1, 6-0. Peggy Swiers, Alitha Wiebe and Ilene Schell were the victorious Troy singles.

Arvin's girl racqueteers fell victims to visiting East, coached by Graham Lovelace, suffering their second setback of the year. Top single Claudia Dodd and teammate Kris Borglin of the visitors won at 6-0, 6-0 while Nancy O'Neil contributed to the romp with a 6-1, 6-1 nod.

An inexperienced South girl unit fell to Taft as Kathy Bruce and Janet Downing garnered the first two single's matchups for the hosts and Anne Fritzie and Becky Herrod teamed up for the quickest win at 6-0, 6-1. A two-and-a-half hour match saw twin sisters Judy and Wendi Seppi prevailing, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The results:

### BOYS

East 5, Arvin 0  
Champlin (E) def. Arvizo (A), 6-0, 6-0.  
Calhoun (E) def. Byer (A), 6-0, 6-0.  
Spurgin (E) def. Brantley (A), 6-1, 6-1.  
Ivy-Waterman (E) def. Ledbetter-Herring (A), 6-1, 6-2.  
Griffin-Palitz (E) def. Richardson-Musinick (A), 7-5, 6-1.  
South 4, Taft 1  
S. Smith (S) def. Waller (T), 7-5, 6-3.  
L. Smith (T) def. Lynch (S), 6-1, 9-7.  
Benham (S) def. D. Smith (T), 8-6, 6-4.  
Beckerdite-Graves (S) def. Konal-Swigart (T), 6-2, 6-2.  
Arao-Fowler (S) def. O'Brien-Cairns (T), 7-5, 6-4.

### GIRLS

East 5, Arvin 0  
Dodd (E) def. Elkins (A), 6-0, 6-0.  
O'Neil (E) def. LaJoye (A), 6-1, 6-1.  
Borglin (E) def. Watts (A), 6-0, 6-0.  
Simonsen-Amparano (E) def. Duffel-Pichardo (A), 9-7, 6-0.  
Rodgers-McNichols (E) def. Berret-Gong (A), 6-1, 6-4.  
Taft 5, South 0  
Bruce (T) def. Jue (S), 6-1, 6-2.  
J. Downing (T) def. Chavez (S), 6-2, 6-2.  
D. Downing (T) by default.  
J. Seppi-W. Seppi (T) def. Hogan-Grealish (S), 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.  
Fritzie-Herrod (T) def. Hernandez-Tripp (S), 6-0, 6-1.  
Foothill 5, Shafter 0  
Swiers (F) def. Sutherell (S), 6-3, 6-3.  
Wiebe (F) def. Fuller (S), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.  
Shell (F) def. Somers (S), 6-3, 6-3.  
Hoss-M. Jordan (F) def. Bergman-Freeborn (S), 6-1, 6-0.  
Wong-Wictorin (F) def. Hair-Villareal (S), 6-3, 6-2.



# Curtain Call Is Sounded

Tomorrow night is curtain time for the "Diary of Ann Frank," second of three dramatic productions to be presented by South High School drama students this school year. The play will be presented at 8 in the campus lecture center on each of the three evenings, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Something new will be tried with "Anne Frank," according to Ronald M. Steinman, drama instructor and director of the three-act play. The part of Anne will be played the first two nights by Marsha Bumbalough, a senior. On Saturday night, sophomore Jan Kirsch will take the lead.

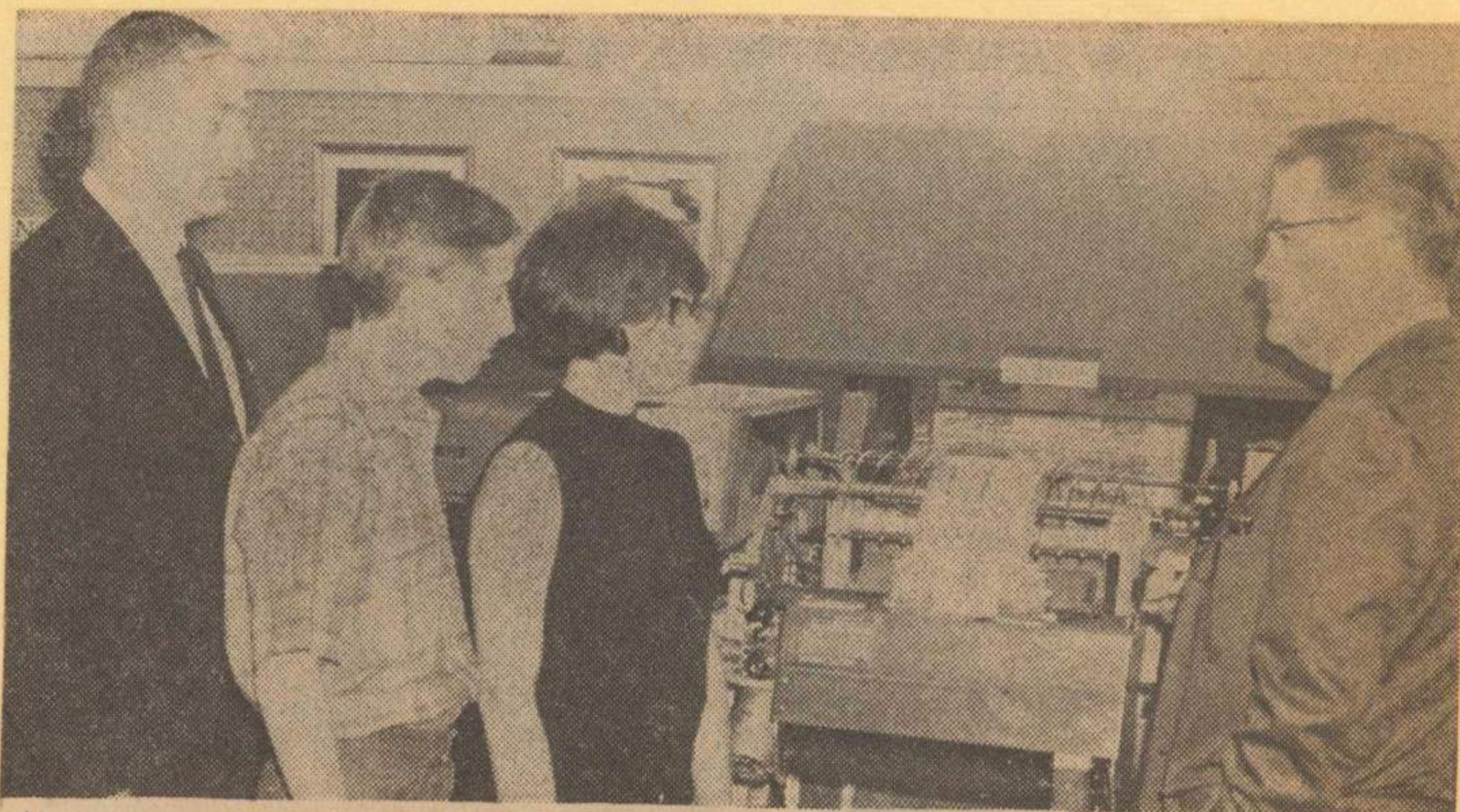
Other principals are Ethel Wimsett as Mrs. Van Daan; Mike Davis as Mr. Van Daan; Mark Shipman as Mr. Frank; Patt Vengarick as Mrs. Frank; Maggie Caldwell as Margot Frank; Dennis Maltby as Peter; Sheryl Shaw as Miep Gies; Sam Stover as Kraler, and David Reaney as Dussel.

The first production this school year was the comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," presented in November, and in that play Steinman used a friendly goat as part of the cast. In "Anne Frank" he plans to introduce a cat named "Yellow" to play the part of Peters pet.

The spring play will be "Finian's Rainbow," a musical, under the joint directorship of Steinman and George Carson, the school's music instructor.



South High School Future Farmers of America chapter president Gary Hunt is seen here with Roanne Massoni, newly chosen chapter sweetheart, at group's annual parents and friends banquet Thursday night in school cafeteria. Banquet is held traditionally during week of Washington's birthday, which is National Future Farmers Week.



A new course at South High School this semester for qualified students is computer mathematics and programming, instructed by Loren Johnson, left, mathematics division chairman. Two of his students, on a field trip to the computer room of the Kern County Union High School District, had the use of the computer explained to them by Wayne Ridley, right. The students are Kris Linebaugh and Patt Vengarick, sophomores.





In one of the less serious scenes from "The Diary of Anne Frank," David Reaney as Mr. Dussel tries to get his earplugs out, to the amusement of Ethel Wimsett as Mrs. Van Daan, Maggie Caldwell as Margot Frank and Mark Shipman as Mr. Frank. The South High production is on stage tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, curtain at 8 o'clock. Ron Steinman directs. Tickets may be had at the box office.

## Curtain Going Up Tonight at SHS for 'Anne Frank'

Out of the 11 million human beings that were destroyed by the Nazis the death of one young girl has struck at the conscience of the world. Her name is Anne Frank, and her diary of life in hiding from the Nazis is now considered an historical and moral monument.

South High School drama students are currently producing her tragic story in the three act play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," opening tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus lecture center. The Ronald M. Steinman-directed play will also be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Sharing the role of Anne are Marsha Bunbalough and Jan Kirsch. Marsha, a senior, will play the role the first two nights while Jan, a sophomore, will portray Anne in the Saturday night production. Both had roles in "Teahouse of the August Moon," Steinman's comedy selection of last fall.

Other members of the cast, all of whom have had previous campus drama experience, include Mark Shipman, Mike Davis, Ethel Wimsett, Maggie Caldwell, Sam Stover and Seryl Shaw. Three other students are making their first appearances as principals: Patt Vengarick, as Anne's mother; Kennis Maltby, as Peter Van Daan; and David Reaney, as Mr. Dussel.

Tickets are available at the box office. Admission prices are 75 cents for children, 75 cents for student body card holders, \$1 for other students; and \$1.25 for adults.



# REBEL YELL

HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
to  
GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
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## Members of the Cast



## CROWDS EXPECTED FOR "DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

Cheers will ring as the curtain rises tonight on the first performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank," the South High drama department's second production of the year. The first, "Teahouse of the August Moon," was a crowd-drawing success, and this presentation is expected to achieve the same results.

Something new will be tried with "Anne Frank." Tonight and tomorrow night, the part of Anne will be played by Marsha Bumbalough, a senior. On Saturday night, sophomore Jan Kirsch will take the lead. Other stars are Ethel Wimsett as Mrs. Van Daan, Mike Davis as Mr. Van Daan, Mark Shipman as Mr. Frank, Pat Vengarick as Mrs. Frank, Maggie Caldwell as Margot Frank, Dennis Maltby as Peter, Sheryl Shaw as Miep Gies, Sam Stover as Kraler, and David Reaney as Dussel.

Drama instructor Mr. Ronald M. Steinman has decided to use another animal in this production, too. In "Teahouse," he used a goat. He now plans to use a cat named Yellow (kindly donated by Barbara Hamilton) to play the part of Moushie, Peter's pet. Yellow seems to be much better behaved

than the goat, Lady Astor. He submits quietly to such feline indignities as being imprisoned in a picnic basket, swung by his tail, and being generally tormented. Real trouper, that Yellow.

Not that the entire cast isn't. Rehearsals last far into the night. Grueling hours are spent memorizing lines, and the agony of uncertainty plagues them until they recite their final lines for the last time.

## Juniors Strive For National Merit Honors

College-bound juniors are offered the chance to earn scholarships by taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The two hour examination will be administered by Mr. Robert Lee, testing supervisor, on February 27. It is expected to begin at 8 a.m.

The test covers a variety of fields including English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences, and general vocabulary.

Taking the examination is only the first phase in the process of earning a scholarship. Semifinalists are chosen from top-scoring students. To become finalists they must be recommended by their school, do well on the Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT) and complete information forms about themselves. Generally, all students reaching this high level will receive a scholarship.

Interested juniors should sign up with Mrs. Elaine F... in the attendance office. Additional information can be obtained from her. The cost of taking the examination is \$1.

## RBL Sock Hop

Students might be urged to check their hosiery stock pile because Rebel Business Leaders are sponsoring an intriguing, so they say, Sock hop a week from tomorrow night.

## Debating Females Win

Jan Kirsch and Marsha Bumbalough were certificate winners in "B" division debate with three wins and one loss in a dual debate meet with Fresno and Bakersfield schools at West High recently.

Many ag-minded high schoolers will be journeying to the Civic Auditorium a week from now for the Agri-Business Career Day.

## Registration to Take Place During First Week in March

Putting boys in girls' P.E. and freshmen in senior trigonometry are the traditional errors made in scheduling that may be discovered next fall, but first there must be a basis for these blunders — and therefore, the week of March 4-8 has been reserved for registration for 1968-69 classes for all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors (hopefully, most seniors won't be around next fall).

Seriously, registration is an important matter of business, as assistant principal Mr. Robert Milliken will attest to. Because of this, an entire week of advisory periods will be devoted to selecting the appropriate classes for each student. If parents are concerned about these selections, they are welcome to make appointments with a counselor prior to March 4 to discuss classes for their sons or daughters.

Available classes remain basically the same as this year. Changes include a special class in computer math for seniors only. This present semester is seeing South's first experimentation in

this field with a class consisting of sophs, juniors, and seniors.

Tri-semester algebra is another experimentation class, which began this semester also. This three semester course covers algebra at a slower rate. Students presently enrolled in the class are reminded to register for the remaining two semesters.

There is a possibility that an aviation class may be offered next year, but plans for this class have not been completed, and students will not be able to register for this class till a later date.

## Book Contest Coming

Students interested in entering their personal paperback libraries in the Student Book Collection Contest should submit their essays and bibliographies to Miss Hortense Motte next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. The essay should describe the nature and purpose of the collection and the bibliography should explain each book's relation to the group.

"Peter" Maltby, and Marsha "Anne" Bumbalough; in the back row, Sheryl "Miep" Shaw, Mike "Mr. Van Daan" Davis, Ethel "Mrs. Van Daan" Wimsett, Mark "Mr. Frank" Shipman, Maggie "Margo" Caldwell, Pat "Mrs. Frank" Vengarick, and David "Mr. Dussel" Reaney. Jan and Marsha share the lead role of Anne. Not pictured is Yellow "Moushie," the cat.

Anne Frank was but one of 6 million killed by the Nazis, but through her diary, she's become a symbol for all the sufferings of the Jews during World War II. Tonight the South High drama division will premiere with the tragic story of the lives of Anne and her family and companions during their concealment from the Nazis. Members of the cast are, in front, left to right, Jan "Anne" Kirsch, Dennis

## State Officer at Banquet Tonight

South's Future Farmers, their families, and friends will be gathering tonight at 7:45 in the cafeteria for the annual FFA Banquet. Colonel Saunderson's Kentucky Fried Chicken will be featured.

FFA President Gary Hunt will preside over the evening's events that have been designed to give the guests a better understanding of work being done by the FFA. Color slides of students' project work and the agricultural program will be shown and narrated by club members.

Richard Sherriff, State FFA Sentinel, will be the featured speaker. Two new honorary members of South's FFA Chapter will also be acknowledged. They are Mr. Lloyd Hale and Mr. Phil Rudnick. Both men have supported FFA work.

Club advisor Mr. Donald Schuett reported that the California Bankers' Certificate will be awarded to the "best all around FFA members." The name of that boy will remain a secret until tonight when Mr. Bob Lankford, a representative from Security First National Bank, presents the certificate.

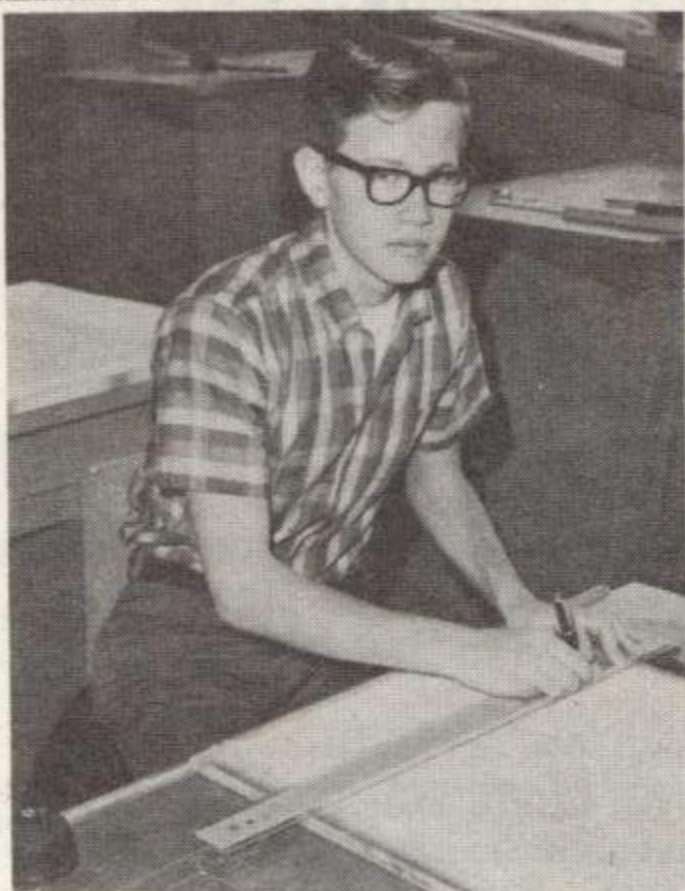
Entertainment will be provided by the Junior High group of "Up With People."

The banquet is only one FFA activity. Other recent ones included the sponsoring of a after game dance.

Earlier, as a service project, FFA members and ag students put

their skills to work pruning the rose bushes on campus.

Plans are now in the making for another greased pig contest on March 29. FFA members are also hoping to sponsor a dance following the contest between pigs and students.



Junior Bob Siegrist, a member of the architectural drawing II class, often finds his services popular among organizations on campus. For example, he's been asked to draw a floor plan of the cafeteria to assist the junior class in planning this year's junior-senior prom. Here he draws a master grid sheet for Rebel Yell staff members to use in preparing pages for the offset printing process.

## Library, Classrooms Are Included In Plans

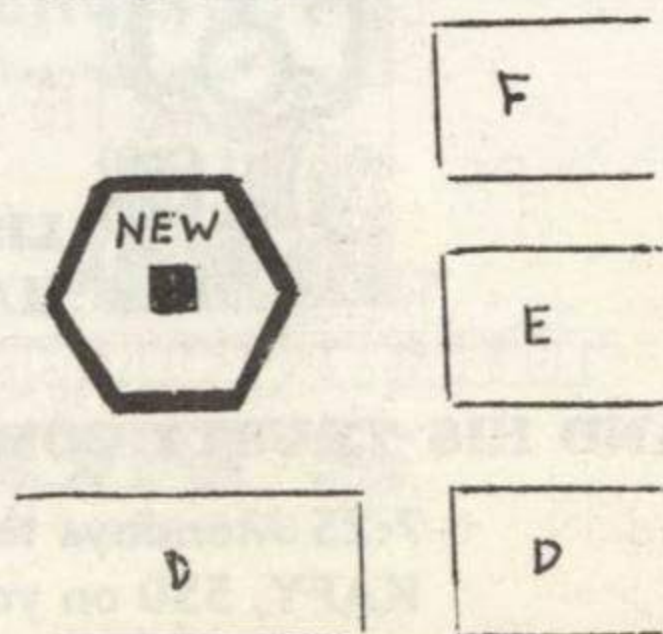
By MACCI SCHMIDT

At graduation this year's seniors may sniff and say through their tears "I'll never forget the old place"; but if they come back in about two years, there will be some structures that they won't recognize.

Yes, South High is ready for the badly needed expansion of classrooms and library. Plans have been drawn up for a classroom complex, extension of library space, and the addition of one classroom to the photo lab.

The new complex will be located in the vacant, grassy area between the stadium and the ends of D, E, and F halls. It will consist of eight

classrooms with moveable walls similar to those now in the lecture



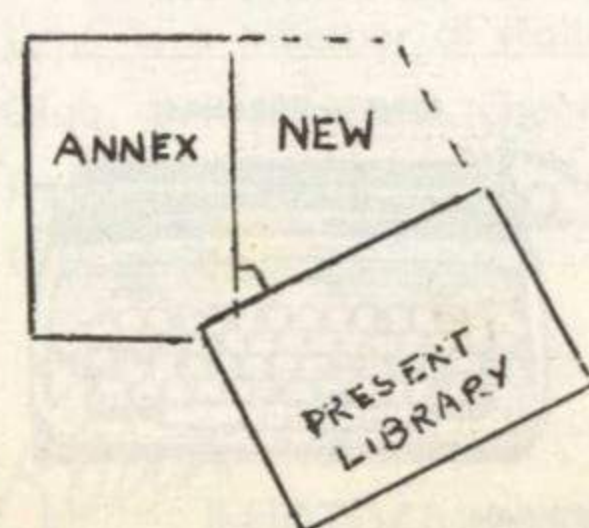
A touch of modern will be added to the South High campus by a hexagonal set of classrooms to be added on the east end of the grounds.

center. If funds hold out, carpeting and air conditioning may be installed. Although these features are intriguing the most outstanding characteristic will be the building's octagonal shape.

The new library will take up all the space now located between the sides of the angle formed by the library and the library annex. Additions will include more book space, more reading space, more audio-visual storage, more teacher preparation space, and a group of small classrooms for conferences.

The photo lab will welcome its expansion, and with good reason, as any non-photo civilian who has ventured into the dim darkroom depths knows. Claustrophobia runs rampant.

Construction will begin in about 6 to 10 months. Hopefully, they will be completed in one to one and a half years.



The new V-shaped library will take on a more rectangular shape.



One of the faces missing this semester is that of Miss Joan Church, who has taken a sabbatical leave to study at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Miss Church, a girls' P.E. teacher, left amidst the flurry of numerous parties given for her by her senior classes.

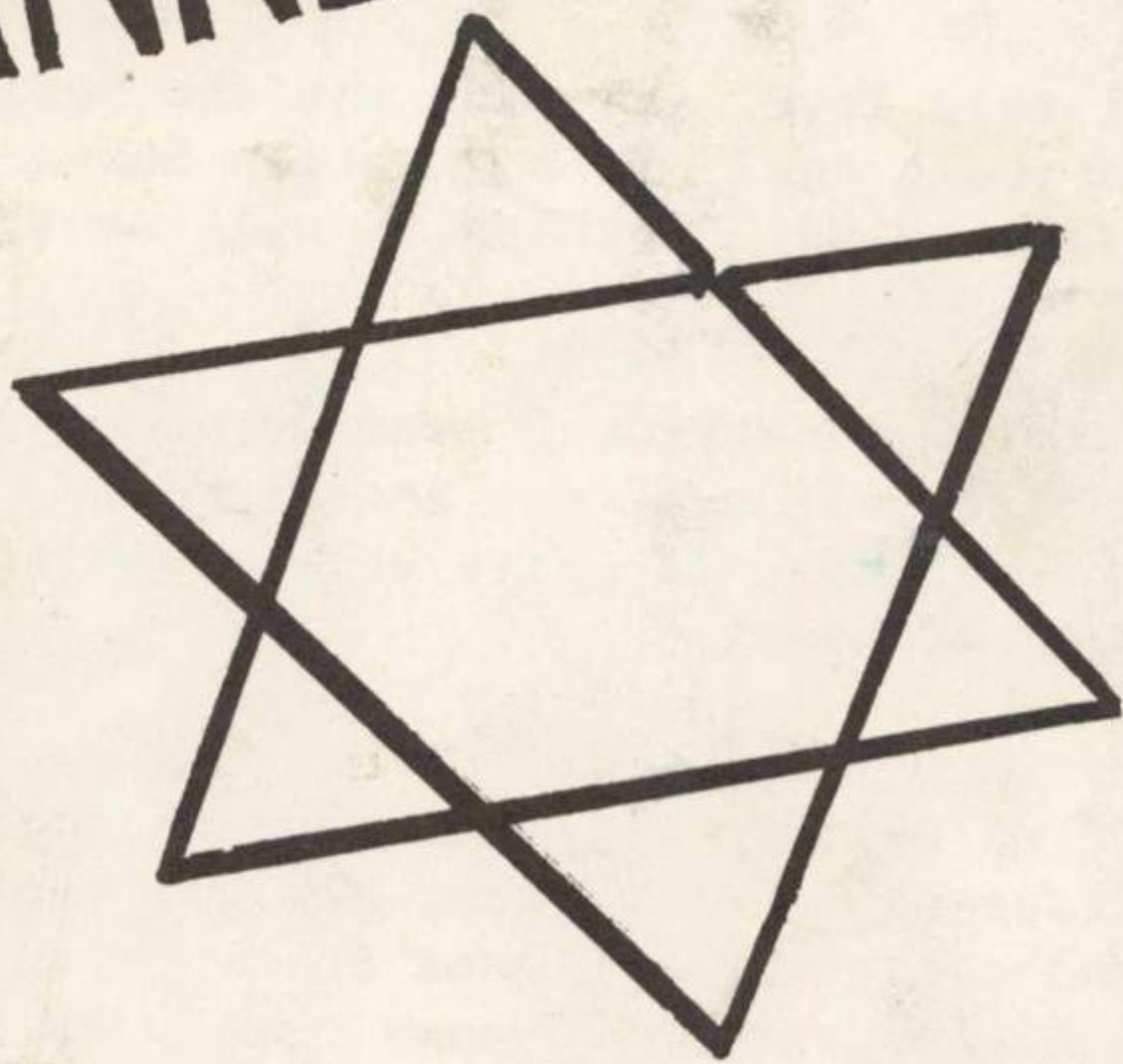


Today—Washington's birthday  
Drama: Anne Frank, 8 p.m.  
FFA Banquet, 7:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow—Drama: Anne Frank, 8 p.m.  
Saturday—Drama: Anne Frank Valley Wrestling Meet  
Tuesday—Baseball at Taft National Merit Tests  
Wednesday—Delano CASC Convention  
February 28—Track vs Foothill at South  
Golf vs West at Kern City  
March 1—CSF trip to San Francisco  
RBL dance



Tonight Is Curtain Call for

THE DIARY  
OF  
ANNE FRANK



DRAMATIZED BY FRANCES GOODRICH and ALBERT HACKETT

Feb. 22, 23, 24, 1968



"I STILL BELIEVE, IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING  
THAT PEOPLE ARE REALLY GOOD AT HEART"

Anne Frank lives today because the thing she wanted most was to have her life continued through her writing. If you had met Anne Frank, you would never have believed that she was destined for immortality. She was a common girl, stubborn, quarrelsome and energetic, yet full of life. Anne enjoyed the world for all that it offered. She loved nature and all it contained, but most of all she loved human beings.

Years of tragedy and suffering could not dampen Anne's spirits. Somewhere deep within her heart, Anne Frank knew that it was only a matter of time until the Nazis would find her and her family and friends in the Secret Annexe. What happened to six million Jews was well known to Anne Frank, and yet she still found beauty in her life.

With all this love, why then was she "selected" to die at such a young age? This question burns in the conscience of all mankind. Perhaps it will never be answered.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" must serve as a constant reminder to us that evil must not conquer good, for as Anne said, "I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are really good at heart."

Maybe if we believe this hard enough, someday soon the world will cease to live in fear, and all mankind will know real peace and contentment. Anne Frank lived and died for this ideal. Her spirit and legacy remain as a monument to this work.

R. M. S.

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL  
FEBRUARY, 22, 23 24, 1968

January, 1968

Dear Diary,

We have begun work on our play today. It's so exciting. Everyone seems so involved in his part; it's just heavenly. We are, of course, sort of "roughing it" now, but even so the spirit and talent of a "real" show shines through.





Dear Diary,

I have so much to tell you. I must now try to  
put my thoughts in order.

### SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

#### ACT I

Scene 1 . . . . . November, 1945

Scene 2 . . . . . July, 1942

Scene 3 . . . . . Two Months Later

Scene 4 . . . . . Three Months Later  
Midnight

Scene 5 . . . . . December, 1942  
Hanukkah

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#### ACT II

Scene 1 . . . . . January, 1944

Scene 2 . . . . . Two Months Later

Scene 3 . . . . . Two Weeks Later

Scene 4 . . . . . Two Weeks Later

Scene 5 . . . . . November, 1945

This play produced by arrangement with

DRAMATISTS PLAY SERVICE

Dear Diary,

I almost forgot to tell you about the cast of our  
play. I am terribly sorry!

Please, do forgive me!

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

ANNE FRANK . . . . . Marsha Bumbalough

(Saturday Night) . . . . . Jan Kirsch

MR. OTTO FRANK . . . . . Mark Shipman

MRS. FRANK . . . . . Pat Vengarick

MR. VAN DAAN . . . . . Mike Davis

MRS. VAN DAAN . . . . . Ethel Wimsett

PETER VAN DAAN . . . . . Dennis Maltby

MR. DUSSEL . . . . . David Reaney

MARGOT FRANK . . . . . Maggie Caldwell

MIEP . . . . . Sheryl Shaw

MR. KRALER . . . . . Sam Stover

Directed by

R. M. Steinman



Dear Diary,

I have decided that you need more information about the cast. My last letter was much too sketchy. I really owe you much more than that. Below I've gathered cast notes for you. I hope it will help you to know us a little better.



MARSHA BUMBALOUGH - Anne Frank

As a newcomer to the drama department, Marsha has surprised many with her newly discovered talents. She does, however, have some background in this type of work for she is very active in speech and has achieved many awards in this activity.

JAN KIRSCH - Anne Frank

Jan has become very active in drama this past year. Her two previous major roles have proved her true dramatic talent. Jan, like Marsha, is also involved in speech activities and has won many awards.



MARK SHIPMAN - Mr. Otto Frank

An "old timer" in our drama department is Mark Shipman. With six excellent performances to his credit, including Captain Keller in "Miracle Worker", which won him a nomination for Best Actor, he has proven his ability to create the difficult role of Otto Frank. Mark is also involved in speech work and has achieved distinction in this area.



PAT VENGARICK - Mrs. Frank

Although Mrs. Frank is Pat's first stage performance, you can be certain, it will not be her last. Pat is also talented in the music field, and is in both the Rebel Band and Orchestra. In her spare time, she is compiling the highest grade point average at South High.



MIKE DAVIS - Mr. Van Daan

You may have seen Mike as Prince Charming in "Cinderella" or maybe as Lt. Gregovich in "Teahouse". Tonight, however, you shall see him in a more demanding role, Mr. Van Daan. Mike also has talent in the music field, and is a member of both the Rebel Band and Choir.



DENNIS MALTBY - Peter Van Daan

Tonight you shall see Dennis Maltby in his first stage performance. His in-experience, however, is overshadowed by his quality performance this evening.



ETHEL WIMSETT - Mrs. Van Daan

Enjoyable, witty, and truly talented is our Ethel. Although this is only her second show, Ethel has demonstrated her talent through outstanding portrayal of that little old lady in "Teahouse". Ethel is also President of Art Club and Art Director of the Rebell Yell.

DAVID REANY - Mr. Dussel

That little Jewish man who "doesn't know Hanukkah" is really David Reany. Dave has shown promise in the dramatic field, and also gained many achievements in speech where his ability ranges through all categories of competition.



MAGGIE CALDWELL - Margot Frank

Maggie has been around drama for quite a while. She has been involved in every school play since "Dinner," and won a nomination for Best Actress last year. Maggie is also musically talented, and is a member of the Rebel Band.

SHERYL SHAW - Miep

A Senior who has been very well known in the drama department is Sheryl Shaw. Besides being a hard worker back stage, has appeared in five previous plays. Tonight she portrays Miep, the link to the outside world.



SAM STOVER - Mr. Kraler

Known not only in the drama department, but in speech and politics as well, is Sam Stover. Sam is South High's student body President. He has appeared in four previous plays, including his excellent portrayals of Captain Fisby in "Teahouse". Tonight he portrays the man who



holds eight lives in his hands - Mr. Kraler.



Dear Diary,

Today we must talk about all the people who have helped us create this play. The people to whom we owe a great deal are, of course, our advisors.

Production Designer . . . . . Mr. Bill Rahn

Art Advisor . . . . . Mr. Robert Douglas

Stagecraft Advisor . . . . . Mr. Robert Hodson

Assistant to the Director . . . . . Renee Young

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I also would like to mention the wonderful people who publicized our play and helped in so many ways to create

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK".

Programs . . . . . Mrs. Margaret Christy

Publicity . . . . . Bakersfield Californian  
Bakersfield News Bulletin

KAFY Radio KERO TV

KLYD Radio KBAK TV

KBIS Radio KLYD TB

KERN Radio

Make -Up . . . . . Mrs. Rita Covey

Special Thanks To The Rebel Yell

Dear Diary,

You know, some very important people involved in our play haven't even been mentioned. They are our hard working technical crew. This is dreadful and I plan to correct my mistake this very moment.

#### PRODUCTION

Program Co-ordinators . . Barbara Leonard, Ethel Wimsett

Publicity Directors . . . Jan Kirsch, Tom Neece, Mary  
Brimmer, Sam Stover

Wardrobe . . . . . Elizabeth Bailey, Shannon Cart  
Linda Murray, Sheryl Shaw, Jan  
Kirsch

Make-up . . . . . Marsha Bumbalough

Properties . . . . . Michelle Jaquette

Lighting . . . . . Tom Folger

Set Furniture. . . . . Mark Shipman, Tom Neece, Sheryl  
Shaw

#### STAGECRAFT CLASS

Joanne Banks

William Rahn

David Peeler

Daryl Jones

Ken Blado

Stephen Fidler

Mike Tanner

Mike Adams

John Barajas

Edgar Lamkin

Peggy Bell

Vickie Berthoff

Denny Cheatham

Tom Dennison

Walter Farris

Colleen Fidler

Kathy Gallardo

Gary Jones

Harriet Lukens

Katy Thomas



February 22, 23, 24, 1968

Dear Diary,

Tonight's the night. I do so hope the audience enjoys watching our play as much as we enjoy performing it.

It doesn't seem possible that time could have flown so quickly since that first rehearsal in January. I only know that everyone involved has worked very hard to create this evening's performance.

May I present the entire company -



On February tenth of this year two of South High's top actresses left the seclusion of our Lecture Center and traveled to Bakersfield College to compete in the annual One Act Play Festival. We salute Jan Kirsch and Barbara Leonard for their fine performances in August Strindberg's -

"THE STRONGER"

Mrs. X - Jan Kirsch



Miss Y - Barbara Leonard



Jan, as you've already discovered, is very involved in all aspects of the Dramatic field. She is very talented and has great promise in this expressive field of Drama.

Her grasp of the role of Mrs. X again demonstrates her versatility and dedication. As Jan is a Sophomore, two very productive year's of dramatic activities still lie ahead.

The silent Amelie (Miss Y) is played by Barbara Leonard, who has previously demonstrated her talents in two productions.

As Miss Y never speaks, great demands center on facial expression, bodily movement and pantomime. It requires an actress of Barbara's ability to bring this difficult role to life. Her performance was a credit to South High.



## 2 Courses in Math Added at South High

Two new mathematics courses are being offered at South High School this semester, according to Loren Johnson, the school's mathematics division chairman. They are computer mathematics and programming and a three-semester algebra course.

Johnson is instructing the computer mathematics course. A total of 24 interested students were nominated by division teachers for enrollment. The course involves both the theory and practice of programming, and features field trips to the high school district computer center and to computer operations in local businesses.

The students also will learn how to operate a keypunch machine in their classroom at South.

The three-semester algebra course, instructed by Melvin Huser, is designed to make it easier for some students to master a difficult course.

## SOUTH FACULTY SLIPS PAST VARSITY CAGERS

By PATTI KELLER

It was a case of mind over matter yesterday afternoon when the South High faculty team barely edged the varsity Rebels for a last-minute, and a rather lucky, 57-56 victory.

In fact, the victory was rather questionable for several minutes after the final buzzer sounded. Rebel Dave Williams made a successful short shot just as the quarter ended, but the faculty team, then one point ahead, claimed that the seconds had actually run out when Williams shot.

Officials Robert Lee and Mel Huser (also faculty members) confessed they hadn't been watching the clock, and so it was official timer Don Wyman (also the Rebel manager) who

saved the day for the faculty by admitting that Williams' shot came too late.

Nonetheless, the Rebels accepted their narrow defeat with good grace, remembering that last year the one-point margin was in their favor. Besides, the game was no easy one for the aging schoolmasters, who were noticeably worn out by the game's end, despite the after school practices they held all this week.

Team captain Jeff Burns, in whose hands coach John Henderson put the varsity for yesterday's contest (Henderson chose to lead the faculty to victory by scoring 17 points), managed his team well enough to lead almost the entire game.

Though the teachers and students were foes for an hour-and-a-half, light bantering and kidding prevailed between the two most of the time they were on the floor. In fact, last-minute pre-game time found Henderson taping up Williams' ankle, which has been rather sore for some four weeks. On the other hand, it's not often that one can deliberately trip up a teacher and have it called a mere foul.

Coaches Henderson and Charles Rekosh (class B) led the faculty charge with 17 and 10 points respectively, while Doug Bowers (leading season scorer for the Rebs) and captain Burns sank 11 and 10 for the varsity.

The scoring:

FACULTY (57)				VARSITY (56)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Henderson	5	7	17	McDaniels	1	0	2
Gabbittas	3	0	6	Bowers	5	1	11
Ingram	3	1	7	Beckerdite	0	0	0
Parks	1	3	5	Reynolds	2	5	9
Ver Heul	2	2	6	Daniels	1	2	4
Rekosh	5	0	10	Burns	5	0	10
Harper	1	1	3	Rigler	1	0	2
Kantor	1	1	3	Hudson	3	0	6
Miller	0	0	0	Shackelford	2	3	7
Steinman	0	0	0	King	1	0	2
				Williams	1	1	3
Totals	21	15	57	Totals	22	12	56
Halftime: Varsity	32			Faculty	26		



## Rebs Open Track Year vs. Trojans Tomorrow

By PATTI KELLER

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the South High track teams open its 1968 season by hosting the Foothill Trojans on the Rebel field.

This will be the second contest for the visitors, who last week swept past the Taft Wildcats with a 72-64 victory. In that contest the Trojans showed quite a bit more depth in the running events than in the field events, but South mentor Jim Riley hopes to trip up his opponents on both scores.

Senior Kenny Jones is one member of the 65-man squad whom Riley has the utmost confidence. Riley calls him "the most outstanding athlete South ever had — and that's covering quite a bit of territory." Jones has been attending the state track meet, performing in the running events, ever since his sophomore year. He also holds

the 440-yard record for the SYL and the 100 and 220 records for the school.

Other dependables for the Rebels include pole vaulter Tom Parry; league champ in the low hurdles Doug Smith; sprinters Fred Contreras, Zack Sconiers, Robert Santa Cruz, Billy McDaniels and Gilbert Lizalde; jumper Kenny Sconiers; shot-putter Wallace Williams, and discus throwers Chuck Ramos and Robert Daniels.

Ted Oliver's Trojans boast veteran runner Art Besenthal, sprinters Frank Pitts, Don Schimnowski, Joe Greene, Mike Snider and long jumper Pat Ford.



The library is a central point for learning in the modern high school, and emphasis is placed on its use as a source for reference material. At South High School, space for the reference desk has been effectively doubled. Here librarian assistant Karen Law, a senior, helps freshmen Andy Flores and Lisa Elliott find material for a project.