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Jones, Smith, Rader Claim Top Reb Awards

By PATTI KELLER

Ken Jones, Doug Smith and Bobby Rader walked away with the coveted Coffee trophies at the recent South High Spring Sports Banquet, held in the campus cafeteria. Some 200 Rebel athletes representing the five spring sports were honored at the affair.

Jones and Smith were dual recipients of the Harry Coffee Most Valuable Award for track, presented by John Lusk. Jones, who received the trophy for the third successive year, was also named the Most Outstanding track team member. Smith, who will be returning to coach Jim Riley's squad next year, is a three-year letterman and holds school records in the triple jump and as a member of the 440- and mile-relay quartets.

Jones will graduate June 6 with a most impressive slate of accomplishments. He presently holds school records in the class C 100-yard dash, 330-yard dash and 440 relay team; the class B 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, the 440 relay and mile teams; varsity 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the 440 relay team. Additionally, he has tied the fastest time in the Valley of 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash, holds the record for the fastest 220 around a curve ever run in the valley and holds the South Yosemite League record in the 100 and 220.

Riley, in his commendation speech said a coach "gets someone like Kenny once every 30 years — if he's lucky."

Veteran letterman Fred Contreras, who holds the school records in the one- and two-mile runs, was the recipient of the Most Improved Track Award. Outstanding class B trophy went to record-holding 440 relay team member Jerylnn Kendrick. The class C trophy went to freshman Robbie Foster. Both trophies were donated by the Junior Lettermen Club.

Rader was one of five returning lettermen to coach Jack Towery's varsity baseball ranks this year, and was the second Rader in two years to win the Coffee award. His older brother, Dave, who is South High's first professional baseball player, walked away with that trophy as well as the Sam Lynn trophy last year while Bobby was named Most Improved Player. This year the younger Rader played various positions and was named infielder for the All-SYL team.

Gene Walker, who led the team with a hitting average of .363, was named Most Outstanding member of the team. Receiving the award from Bill Matheney, a local businessman, Walker was hailed by Towery as the "best hustler." Walker was also named to the all-city second team.

Matheney also awarded the Most Improved Player trophy, this time to sophomore Mark Hance. Highlights of Hance's season were the two home runs he hit in the Rebels' 15-5 first league victory over Foothill High. Hance was also named to the all-city second team.

According to Towery, next year's season looks brighter for the Rebel baseballers, who ended with a 5-17 season record.

Coach Merv Huston presented the Outstanding Junior Varsity baseball trophy to pitcher Frank Torres, who won seven of the team's 10 victories.

Despite numerous injuries, the frosh baseball team ended with a 13-7 log and tied for second in the league. Coach Don Ward named pitcher Jim Patrick the Outstanding player.

South swimmers, who discontinued varsity competition after five unsuccessful meets ended the season with a class B standing of 3-7 and a class C record of 3-2. Outstanding class B and C swimmers, who received trophies donated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayslett, were John Christy and Richard Mallard, respectively. Most Improved boy swimmer was class C Kevin Lyons.

The Rebelette mermaids' Outstanding trophy went to veteran letter-winner Alberta Dreger. Teri Gilberton was the Most Improved watermaid.

Head Coach Jerry Schultz, a first-year coach and teacher at South High, will have all of both squads returning next year.

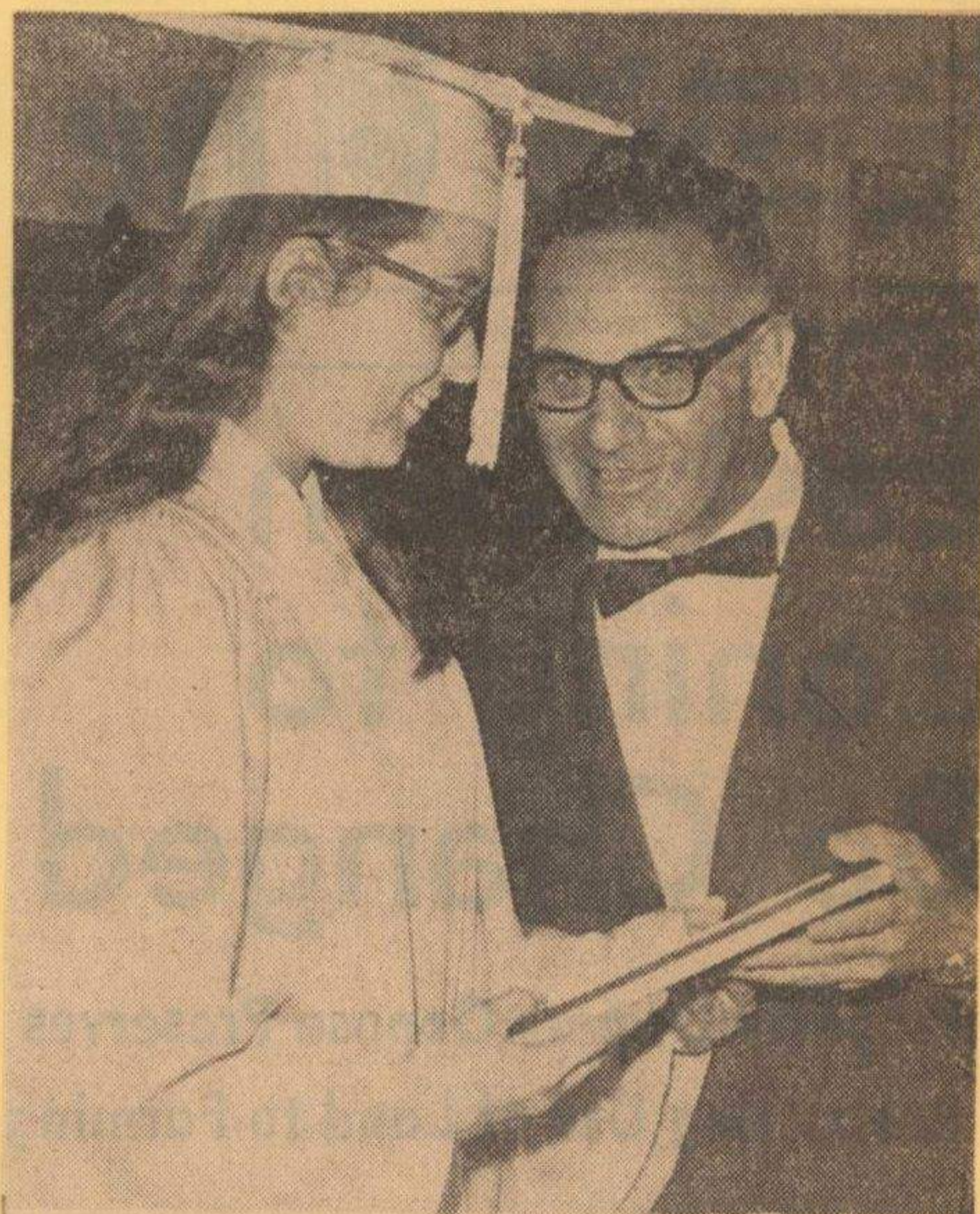
Another coach who found himself among the seniorless ranks this year was Larry Lafond. Highlight of the season came when the clubbers beat the league champs from North High. For the second year Randy Pickens was selected Most Outstanding. A two-year letterman, Pickens was number one golfer for the team and a league champ last year.

Senior Steve Smith, number one man on this season's team, was awarded the Outstanding Tennis trophy by its sponsor, Rebel supporter Todd Madigan.

Though statistics seem to point toward a rather unimpressive year, the netters began well, winning their first four meets. Their luck changed when league play began, and many matches were lost by a mere point, 3-2.

Glory Jue received Madigan's Outstanding Girl Tennis Player trophy. Selected by a vote by her own teammates, Glory and the rest of the team members will all be returning to Miss Dorothy Smith's squad.

Winner of the most coveted sports award of the year — the Sam Lynn trophy — will be announced Tuesday at the South High Senior Awards Assembly.



Patti Keller, editor of The Rebel Yell, South High School newspaper, is presented "1968 Most Valuable Staffer Award" by Charles Lucchesi, circulation manager of The Bakersfield Californian. Most Valuable Staffer Award is presented to the outstanding journalist at each of seven Bakersfield area high schools.

—Californian Photo

Jones' 9.7 Paces Qualifiers in State

By PHIL KLUSMAN

BERKELEY—South High's Kenny Jones paced the sprinters in the qualifying heats of the state meet yesterday with a 9.7 hundred while racing into a five mile-an-hour wind. Jones' clocking was the fastest time of the day as three boys, including Willie Deckard of Dorsey, clocked in 9.8. The Rebel sprinter was behind in his heat for the first 30 yards, but

closed the gap fast to win by a yard.

Compton's Centennial High was heavily favored to win its third team title at today's 50th annual California High School Track and Field Championships. The Apaches qualified five men—including two fast relays—to dominate Friday's opening round.

Jones also qualified in the 220 by winning his heat in a time of 21.8. This time is

misleading, however. Jones was far ahead of the field for the last part of the race and eased to the finish line. Again, the sprinters had to face an eight-mile wind, as Deckard had the fastest time of 21.7.



"Land, ho!" Shirley Darnell sights Pleasure Island (Goode Auditorium, fairgrounds) where South High's Senior Sound-off, "Island Holiday," will be held tomorrow following graduation. Kathy St. Louis will desert the outrigger, and with Eugene Walker (front), Jeff Burns and Shirley will cross the bridge over a lagoon to the graduates' island paradise. Buffet will be served in a thatched hut, there will be music for dancing, games will be available, and top entertainment from Hollywood will join local talent.



Hollywood headliners Joey Paige, left, and the Bob Wahler group, The Quick, have been engaged by parent groups of five city high schools, Bakersfield, North, South, East and West, to highlight the all-night post-graduation parties for their seniors. Paige will entertain with variety acts, while The Quick will give a folk musical performance.

local bands will also entertain. Parties are scheduled Friday, except for South, which holds its fete on Thursday. Settings are Civic Auditorium, BHS; Bakersfield College Campus Center, EB; Goode Auditorium, Fairgrounds, West; North Bakersfield Recreation Hall, North and Goode Auditorium, South.



Pam Burke and Gloria Jue, members of South High School's Girls' Athletic Association, read a thank you letter from a graduate in Vietnam while they prepare more cookies for shipment to soldiers.

South High's GAA Is Named 'Club of Year'

The Girls' Athletic Association won "club of the year" awards at South High School's annual associated student body banquet, and it's easy to see why the judges thought as they did, a school spokesman said today.

One of the heartwarming stories of the year on campus is the tale of how GAA members last fall started sending homemade cookies in three-pound coffee cans to South graduates now serving in Vietnam. Nearly every batch elicits a thank-you letter, and the mail has been flowing in.

"I am glad to know that somebody appreciates what we are doing over here," writes Nolan Anderson. "We certainly get a kick out of getting packages from back home, but most of all, we are simply glad you are thinking about us," was the reply from Sgt. Weldon Culleton.

The girls solicited names of soldiers by announcements in the school bulletin and the school paper. "Response was all we asked for," says Mrs. Pat Slagle, adviser this semester while Miss Joan

Church is on sabbatical leave at San Jose State College.

"Not only the cookies were great, but to think you people went out of your way for someone you don't even know," answered Lance Cpl. see GAA—page 28

David Hill Will Lead South High

David Hill, a junior, was elected president of the South High School student body during the recent annual election, and will head the 11-student executive board during the 1968-69 school year.

His vice president will be Rick Wilkinson, a sophomore.

Other members of the board will be Sharon Fisher, commissioner of organizations; Rick Tuuri, commissioner of finance; Cetta Argentino, secretary; commissioner of public relations; and Darla Sparks, commissioner of cultural affairs; Ricky Lee, commissioner of rallies; Tom Parry, commissioner of boys' activities; Debbie Shell, commissioner of girls' athletics; and Kristine Bower; girls' league president.

Young Lee, a sophomore, also was recently elected as District 16, California Association of Student

Councils publicity manager at a county-wide student government election.

The student body election was conducted by members of the retiring executive board headed by president Sam Stover and advised by Ronald Fountaine, director of student activities.

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Kenneth McCuourry. "It's really wonderful that people do think of someone else. We wish there was some way to thank you."

"I would like to express my sincere thanks to you and also the thanks of my buddies who had the pleasure of sampling your fine cookies," says another Marine, Cpl. G. T. Grafton.

Another service project of the association, established primarily so that girls who enjoy participating in sports can get together with girls from other schools in competition, was to stage an Easter party for people in a convalescent home.

As Mrs. Slagle summed up, "These girls have proved to me over and over again that the word 'kindness' still has to die."

High School Board Wins Merit Award

As a result of a nomination submitted by the teachers of the district, the Kern County Joint Union High School District board of trustees is one of 24 school boards in the nation cited with a certificate of merit in the annual Thom McAn school boards awards program, according to an announcement by the Association of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association.

James Fillbrandt, president of the District Faculty Association, made the official presentation of the certificate

to Albert S. Gould, president of the board.

In recommending the trustees for the award, the teachers' organization cited the "sagacity of their decisions and the tenacity with which they stood by those decisions" in successfully coordinating efforts in bringing about voter approval of money measures in the 1965 tax elections and the 1967 bond election.

Former Dist. Supt. Theron L. McCuen and Dr. George Ablin, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce education committee,

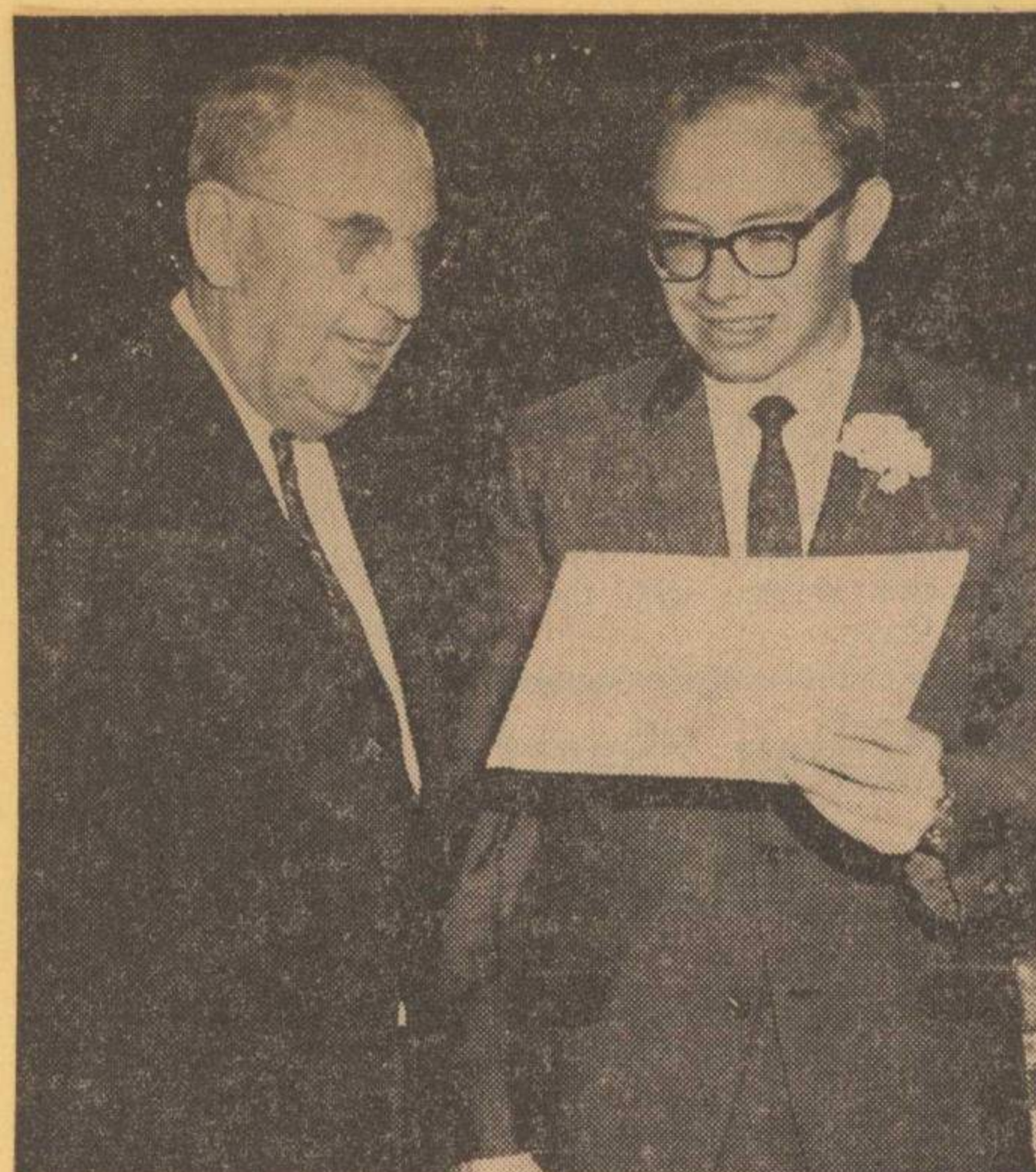
submitted endorsements to accompany the association's detailed recommendation.

"Through all the events of the recent years, the board of trustees has functioned in the most responsible manner," McCuen wrote, "always keeping in mind the cause of recognition of the interests of students, the public and the entire staff of the district."

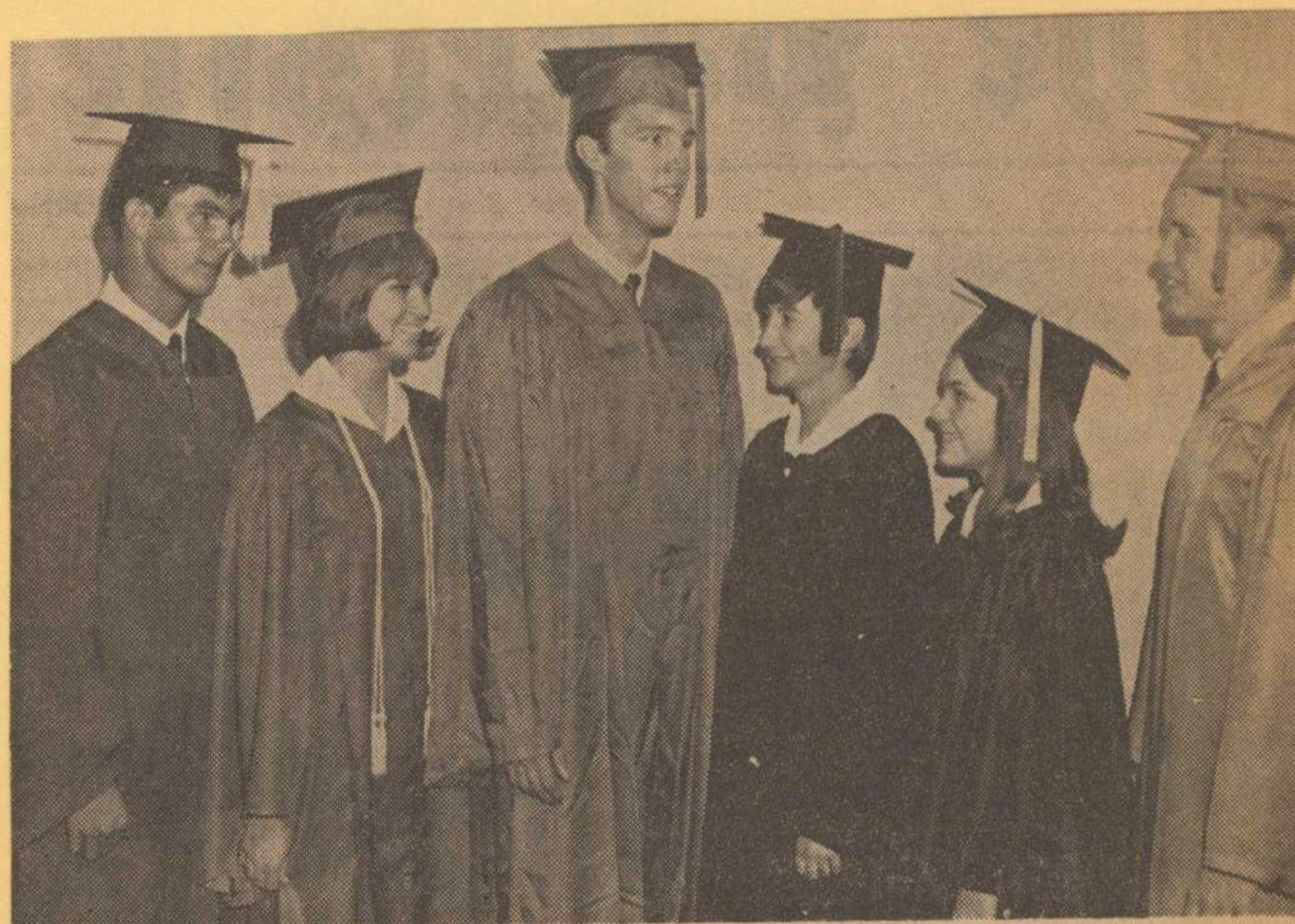
Dr. Ablin's endorsement praised the trustees for "their ability to obtain passage of necessary tax and bond measures in the face of difficult national negativism to such items."

Acting Supt. John Eck said, "The high school district board of trustees has a long history of dedicated service to this community and especially given meticulous attention to the needs of students under their direction and to the well-being of professional staff and employees."

Fillbrandt said the award indicates the Faculty Association's appreciation of the board of trustees is shared by teachers throughout the nation.



James Fillbrandt, right, president of the Kern County Joint Union High School District Faculty Association, presents Albert S. Gould, Board of Trustees President, a certificate of merit in the Thom McAn award program.



High school seniors in Bakersfield are looking forward to commencement ceremonies slated for June 6-7. Approximately 2,800 seniors from the Bakersfield area will be graduated. Included from left, are these representatives of six high schools James Reynolds, South High; Cynthia Kinney, Bakersfield High; Bill Gregory, East High; Cyndie Meditz, Foothill High; Nancy Garrison, West High; and Tim McCown, North High. All are honor students and winners of California Scholarship Federation gold seals on their diplomas.

Reb Sprinter Jones Drew Bad Lane in State 220 Finale

By PHIL KLUSMAN

While nothing beats being first, the performances of Wasco's Otis Hailey, South's Kenny Jones and North's Ricky Hitchcock in the state high school track and field finals at Berkeley Saturday were still outstanding considering the caliber of competition.

Hailey finished second to the boy who might be America's next great high jumper and with the ability to become the greatest of all time, Reynaldo Brown, of Compton, already a two-time state champion as a junior and over the 7-foot barrier three times as a 16-year-old.

Jones didn't exactly get all the breaks in the world, yet finished third in both the 100 and 220. Except for Centennial's Edesel Garrison, who didn't run the 220, Jones beat the three boys who finished ahead of him in either the 100 or 220.

Hitchcock ran the race of his life in the two-mile to knock nine seconds off his previous best time with a clocking of 9:12.1, but it just wasn't quite enough to beat a superb field as he finished seventh. This time would have won the 1965 state race.

South High coach Jim Riley is miffed at how Jones could draw the No. 1 lane for the finals of the 220, which figured to be the Rebel senior's race off his performances this year. One of the advantages of running in the inside lane is that you can see all of your competition, but it is more than negated by two disadvantages.

Running on the inside, Jones was forced to negotiate a sharper turn and he was running in a lane which had been chewed up two events before by 27 runners circling the track eight times in the two-mile.

In contrast, 220 winner Willie Deckard was given lane five while second place finisher Tom White was in lane three. The usual procedure in the 220 is to put the fastest runners, based on their times in the heats, together in the middle of the track. Jones had the third fastest time in the heats.

He was also forced to run in lane one in the trials despite having the second fastest qualifying time in the state. The first lane in the other two heats went to boys who had run 22.1 and 22.2 to qualify, compared to Jones, 21.4. "The lane assignments definitely could have made a difference between him running third and winning," says Riley. "I still feel he is the best sprinter in the state."

Jones had a different problem in the 100. The truly great short dashmen such as Charlie Greene of Nebraska are able to get off to explosive starts because they can anticipate the starter's gun. It may result in false starts once in a while, but in the long run usually pays off in victories.

This knack is acquired with experience, but Jones was the last one out of the starting blocks Saturday after three false starts. He came on strong at the end but that distance lost at the start was just too much to make up.

Finishing ahead of Jones in both races were runners from the Southern Section. The South senior was also at a disadvantage in this respect because the vast talent of the Los Angeles area affords these boys the week-to-week competition needed to set them up for the really big meets. Jones did get some Valley competition from Fresno's Clyde Lansing in the 100, but the 220 was never any contest.

Jones, a 3.2 grade level student, looks forward to college competition. Riley reports his star sprinter is headed for the University of Southern California with a possible stop-over at Bakersfield College to pick up certain subjects.

Hailey and Brown engaged in a little bit of psychological warfare in the high jump. After both boys had cleared 6-3, the bar was raised to 6-9. Exercising their prerogative, both decided to pass this height and wait for 6-10, hoping it might "psyche" the other one out, as well as giving them a little rest.

Both Hailey and Brown missed on their first attempts at 6-10 with the Compton junior jumping first. Reynaldo then put the pressure on Otis by clearing 6-10 on his second try, but Hailey followed right on his heels to clear the same height.

Brown finally gained the advantage at 7 feet when he cleared this mark on his first attempt. Hailey missed on all three of his tries.

Otis still holds the national record of 7-1¼ he set in the Kern Relays, however, as Brown failed on all three attempts at 7-1½, just missing on the first try. Brown appears fully capable of going three or four inches higher in the next year and very possibly could be the world record holder before he graduates from high school.

Brown has the perfect size for a high jumper at 6-5 and around 200 pounds. Hailey, on the other hand, has to get more lift out of his legs as he stands only 5-11.

Hitchcock followed his pre-race plan, telling us the week before at the Valley meet that he thought he was capable of 9:11 or 9:12 and that he planned to stay with the leaders and try to outkick them.

The North senior did just that, although the leaders had about a 20-yard lead with a lap to go. They had too much strength at the end, however. The first four places, all juniors, were from Southern Section and once again had that

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South High Sets Commencement for 330 Seniors

More than 330 seniors will be graduated Thursday when South High School holds its ninth commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the campus stadium.

The class will be presented by Dr. Grant W. Jensen, principal, who will soon assume the duties of assistant superintendent in charge of instruction for the Kern County Union High School District. Diplomas will be awarded by E. Ben Evans, district director of instructional materials.

Maxine Schmidt and Rick Short, members of the graduating class, will speak briefly. A welcome to parents and guests will be given by Jeff Burns, class president.

The invocation will be made by the Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Processional and recessional music will be played by the South High School band under the direction of John Briscoe. The band and the school choir will also present selections during the program.

Reb Sprinter Jones

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week-to-week competition while Hitchcock was virtually all alone in the Valley this season.

While nobody will ever be able to compete with the numbers of the Southern Section, the Central Section came the closest this year in the state meet, scoring 34 points to the Southern's 107.

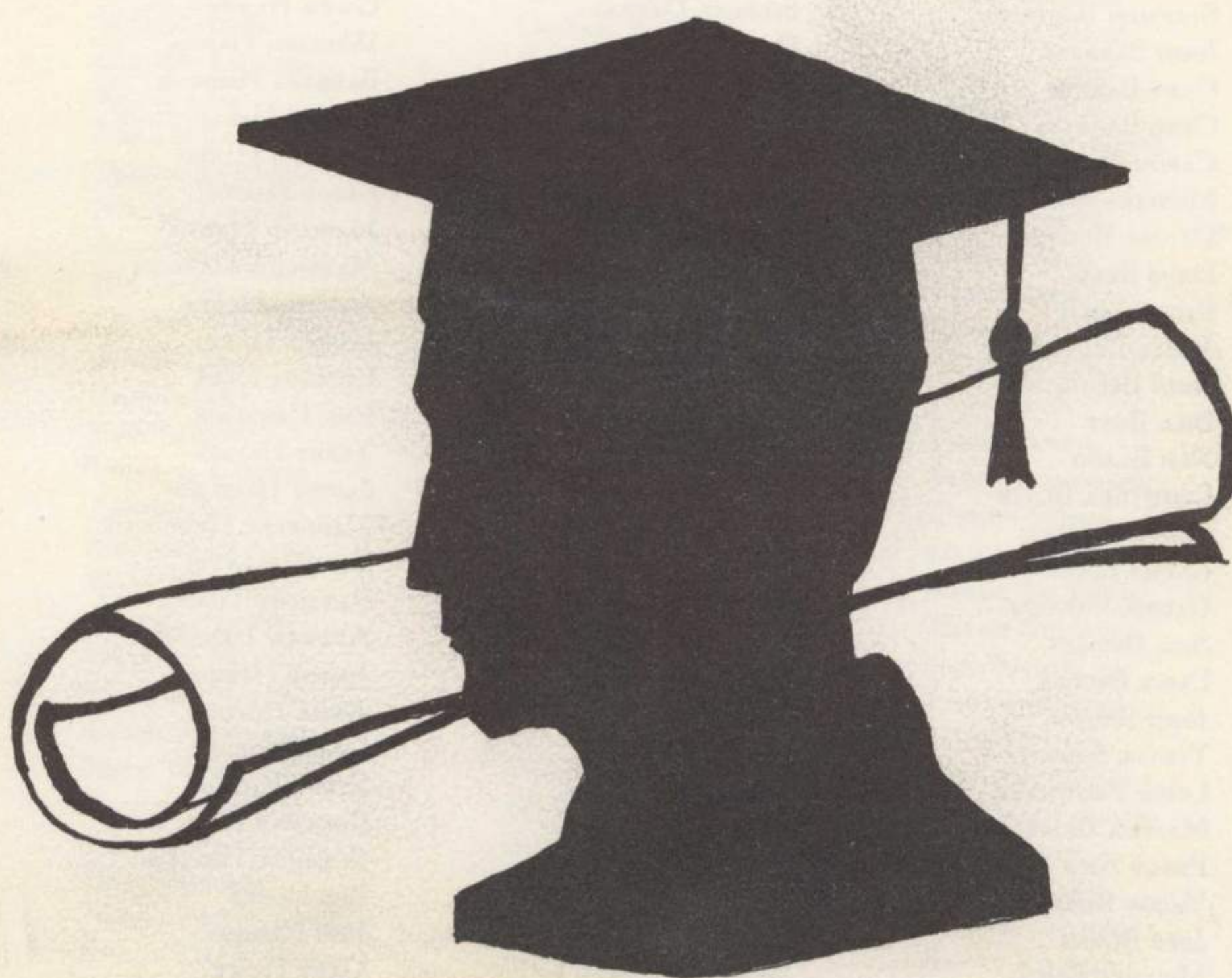
And it figures to improve next year. State long-jump champ Heulon Hewitt of Merced is only a junior as is Jerry Wilson of Roosevelt, who finished second in both hurdle races, and Larance Jones of Lemoore, third in the 440.

And there are three freshmen in Central Section schools who show outstanding promise, 48-4 triple jumper Dave Tucker of San Joaquin Memorial, 4:17.2 miler Harry Nicholas of Reedley and under 9:30 two-miler Kasto Lopez of Sanger.

Lance Jones ran his 440 in 47.4, but it isn't a school record at Lemoore. A fellow by the name of Tommie Smith holds the school mark of 47.3 in winning the 1963 state meet.

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
class of '68

COMMENCEMENT



THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1968

South High School Stadium

8:00 o'clock

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1968

*Denotes Gold Seal Bearers

GARY ABERG
LINDA ABERNATHY
SHIRLEY ACKLING
DONALD ALLEN
ELIA ALVAREZ
GLORIA ANDERSON
MARK ANDERSON
RICHARD ANTHES
ALAN ARAO
ROBERT ARCHERD
ROGER AVILA
CRAIG BAILEY
MICHAEL BAILEY
TOM BAILEY
STEPHEN BALTAZAR
JOHN BARAJAS
GARY BARNES
GREG BARRAZA
CAROL BAUGH
MICHAEL BECKERDITE

*DANIEL BEENE
DAVE BELL
PEGGY BELL
JIMMY BELYEU
JOHN BENNETT
BILL BESS
KEN BLADO
DOROTHEA BLOTZ
JANADA BLOXOM
KATHY BOGGS
GLORIA BOWDEN
JOEL BRIDGES
DOUG BROOKS
JOHN BROWN
YVETTE BROWN
LINDA BROWNEE
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LELAND CLARK

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STEVE COFER
IVORY COLE
FREDDY CONTRERAS
JOHN COPELAND
KAREN COUCH
JACK COURSON
MARILYN COWAN
HAROLD DEE COX
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CARLA CREVIER
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LINDA DABBS
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ROBERT DANIELS
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JAMES DAVIS
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MICKYE DAVIS
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HELEN DELAMATER
CHARLES DEL RE
BOBBIE DESCHWANDEN
DENNY EAKIN
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JAMES EDGAR
BRENDA EDWARDS
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ARTHUR ELLISON
MARK ENGLISH
JESSE ESPINOZA
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SHARON FRANCIS
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MARY ANN GALLACHER
DIANE YVETTE GARCIA
PENNY GARCIA
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SYLVIA GARY
CLAUDIA GIBBINS
CARROLL ANN GIBBS
MICHAEL GILBERT
JEFFREY GOINES
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JESSE GRANDSON
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THERESA GREEN
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SUSAN GRESHAM
*SHEREE HALE
GWEN HANCE
WILLIAM HANNA
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DON POTEET
JANIE PRATT
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PROGRAM

Processional.....*"Grand March"*
Clare Grundman

South High School Band
Directed by Mr. John Briscoe

Invocation.....Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

WelcomeJeff Burns
Senior Class President

"The Sentry Boy".....Band

By John Cacavas Snare Drum Duet: Wes Clements, Mike Martin

Our Class.....*"Not To Be Set Aside Are
The Glorious Gifts of Knowledge"*
Maxine Schmidt, Rick Short

"Battle Hymn of the Republic".....Band

Music by William Steffe Choir

Words by Julia Ward Howe
Directed by John F. Briscoe

Presentation of Class.....Dr. Grant W. Jensen
Principal, South High School

Awarding of Diplomas.....Mr. E. Ben Evans
Kern County Union High School District

Alma Mater.....Class of 1968

Recessional*"March Processional"*
Clare Grundman

South High School Band

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Audience Please Remain Seated During Processional and Recessional

333 Graduated at South High; Jensen Speaker

"The only barrier to education is often created by the student himself. He should remember there are two ingredients to education, good materials and facilities and desire and effort of the individual wanting an education."

This advice to 333 graduates who may seek further education was given by South High School principal Dr. Grant W. Jensen at the school's ninth commencement exercises in the campus stadium. The principal leaves his post at the end of this month to become assistant superintendent for instruction for the Kern County Union High School District.

Representing the district in awarding the diplomas was E. Ben Evans, director of instructional materials. He complimented the school for maintaining continued excellence in the 11 years since the program of instruction was begun.

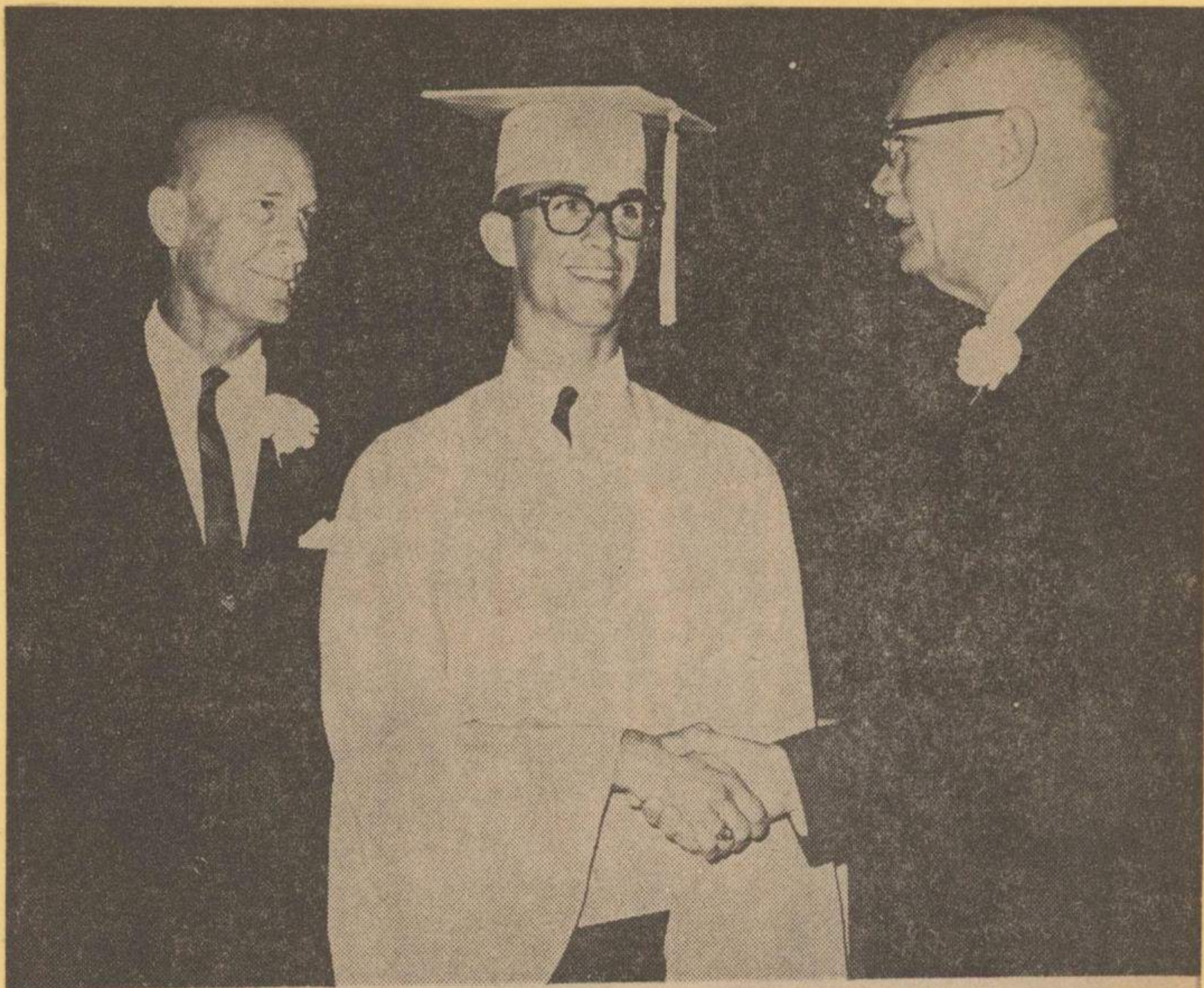
Student speakers were Maxine Schmidt and Rick Short. Miss Schmidt urged that more persuasion be given to the fact that "knowledge is power," while Short pledged his class to build on the foundation of opportunity presented to students by parents and teachers.

The welcome was given by Jeff Burns, class president, who thanked Dr. Jensen "for a job well done." The invocation was given by the Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink of St. Paul's Episcopal Church who, just before he asked the traditional blessing for the graduates, called attention to the somber note occasioned by the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Music was provided by the South High School band and choir under the direction of John Briscoe. The band played processional and recessional music, while the two groups jointly presented "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by William Steffe and Julia Ward Howe.

The band also accompanied two senior members, Wesley Clements and Mike Martin, who played a snare drum duet in Cacavas' "The Sentry Boy."

The senior class officers, in addition to President Burns, are Roanna Massoni, vice president; Gloria Deschwanden, secretary, and Janet Ward, treasurer. Class adviser is Melvin Huser. Miss Massoni served as commencement program chairman.



South High School principal, Dr. Grant W. Jensen (left) and to become Kern County Union High School District assistant superintendent for instruction, looks on as his son, Dennis Jensen, is congratulated by E. Ben Evans, district director of instructional materials. Evans awarded diplomas during ceremonies held at South High School Thursday.

Walker Wins Rebel Award

Eugene Walker, wrestler, football player and infielder, has been awarded the Sam Lynn Trophy as the most-outstanding senior athlete at South High School.

The announcement was made yesterday, a week after the spring sports athletic awards dinner. Walker won his varsity grid letter three successive

years, playing halfback and linebacker for the Rebels. He wrestled on Joe Seay's Valley championship team for two years, moving from the 127's where he won a Valley title, to the 145's in his senior year when Bakersfield High took the championship.

Walker won the regional title at 143 pounds in 1967 and went to Chicago to compete for the

national freestyle and Greco-Roman crowns. A knee injury in practice kept him in third place in both events and he missed a trip to Germany with three other Bakersfield prepsters.

This year he lettered in baseball for the second time, making the second All-South Yosemite League team as a third baseman.

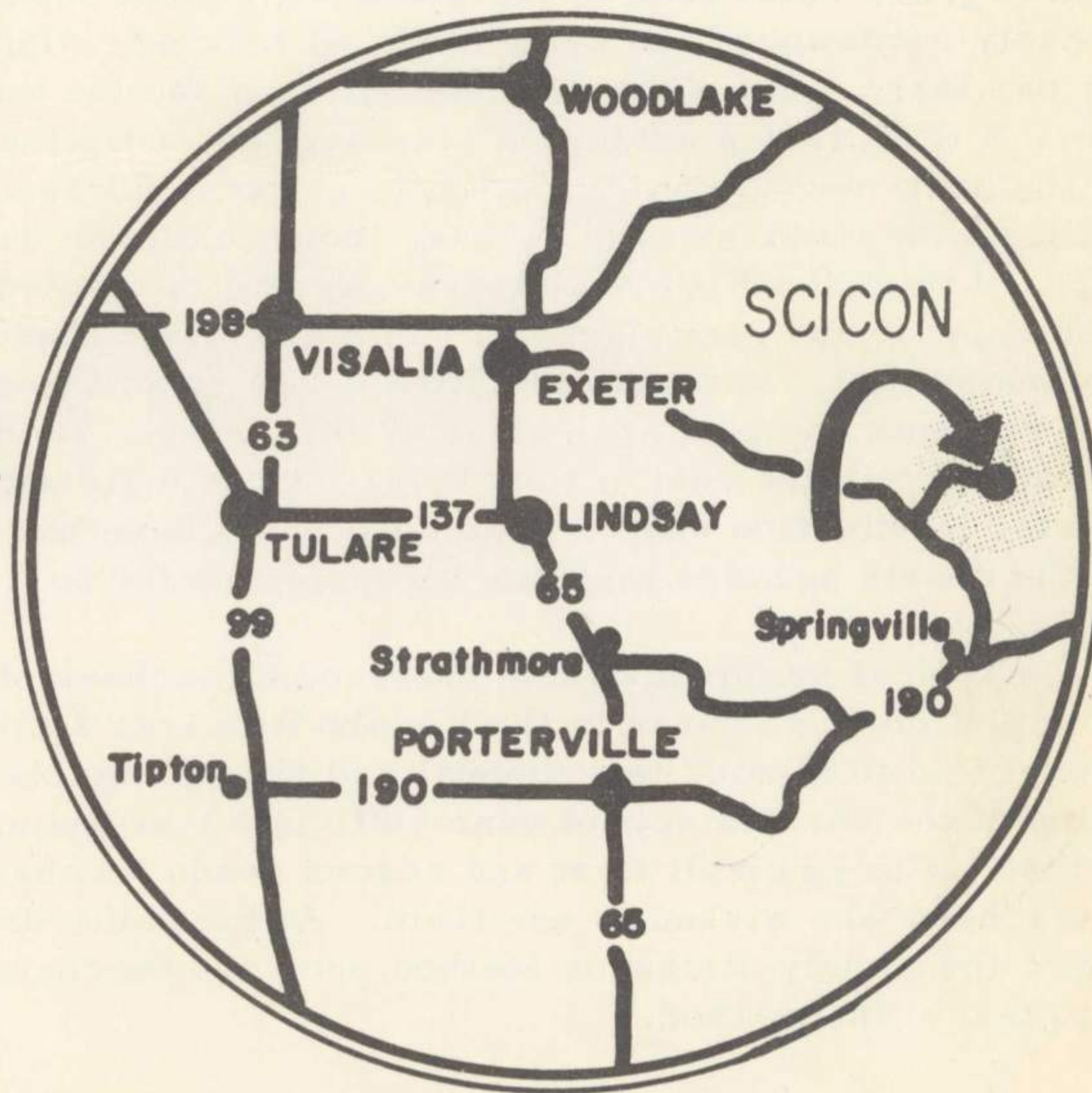
THE SCICON SCHOOL BARBECUE - MAY 5

The schools of Kern County have had the very good fortune of being invited to participate in the outdoor education school owned and operated by Tulare County on the same basis as schools in that county. For the past ten years Tulare County has been working to develop and support this exceptionally fine program. The elementary and secondary students of Kern County who have been to Scicon this year have profited greatly by the experience. Greater participation is anticipated in the coming years.

One of the major fund raising events for the school is an annual barbecue which gives teachers and parents an opportunity to see the facilities. It is hoped that many of the school staff and lay citizens of the county will attend this barbecue at Scicon (see map below) on May 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Kern County teachers and administrators will cooperate by serving at the barbecue this year. This is a fine opportunity to enjoy a day's outing, have a good dinner and help support the Scicon program. Invite your friends and plan to attend.

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Mario M. Menesini, Director
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NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT

(established November 1, 1967 by the National Park Service)

The three year projected development of the National Environmental Education Development project (NEED) will have the following characteristics:

The program will unify and coordinate interdisciplinary and grade level aspects of environmental education curriculum development. The program will be developed by systematic planning of materials to be used in the classrooms and in outdoor education schools. Each environmental education package will offer educational experiences in environmental appreciation, environmental preservation or environmental legislation ranging from primary through intermediate school to high school. Each of the grade levels will be provided with preoutdoor education preparatory materials, an outdoor school learning program and a post outdoor experience follow-up.

The first phase of the NEED program will emphasize the appreciative level or an encounter with natural phenomena at an outdoor school site which will emphasize aesthetic and physical relationships with the natural order.

The second phase, the intermediate (7th or 8th grade) level of the program will study what is commonly called "conservation education". The emphasis on this phase of the program will be on man's wise use of the land, air, and water. The study will include efforts of man to rectify a self-imposed contaminated environment by application of technological developments.

In the third year, upper high school levels (11th or 12th grades) the program will develop understandings of environmental control by legislation. Principles of political science, economics, and sociology, will form the foundation disciplines for this phase of the study.

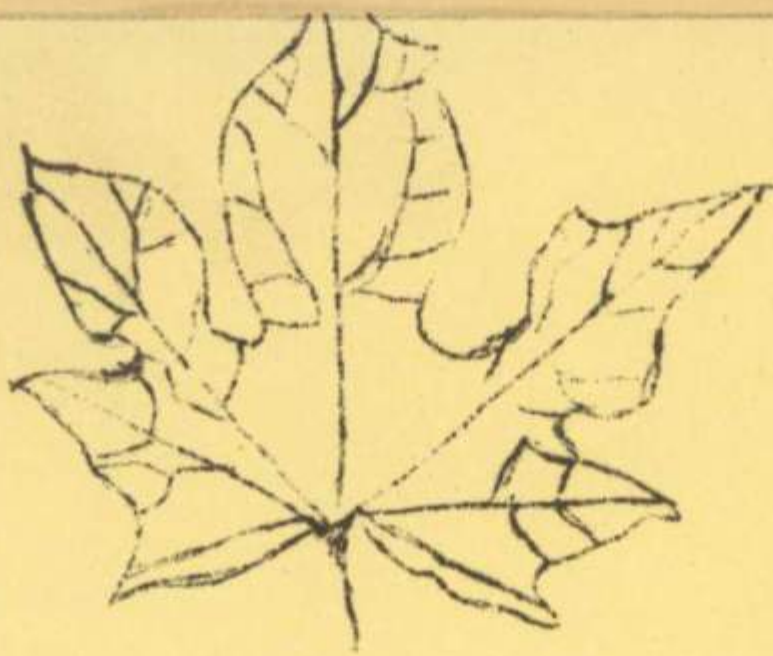
A significant development of the program will establish model outdoor education schools in various regions of the country. Initially, the program would offer fifth or sixth grade children a learning experience at an outdoor education school site over a period of from three to five days.

The NEED program will represent the best in present conservation research and also the best of instructional techniques. The program enlists the support of leaders in the fields of education, the scientific disciplines, and the arts and humanities. The NEED program intent is to prepare materials which will augment present school curricula. NEED does not suggest new courses to be superimposed on the present curricula. The development of teacher education materials will be integrated with the development of NEED materials for students so that implementation and development of the program will be coordinated.

11/21/67 SCICON

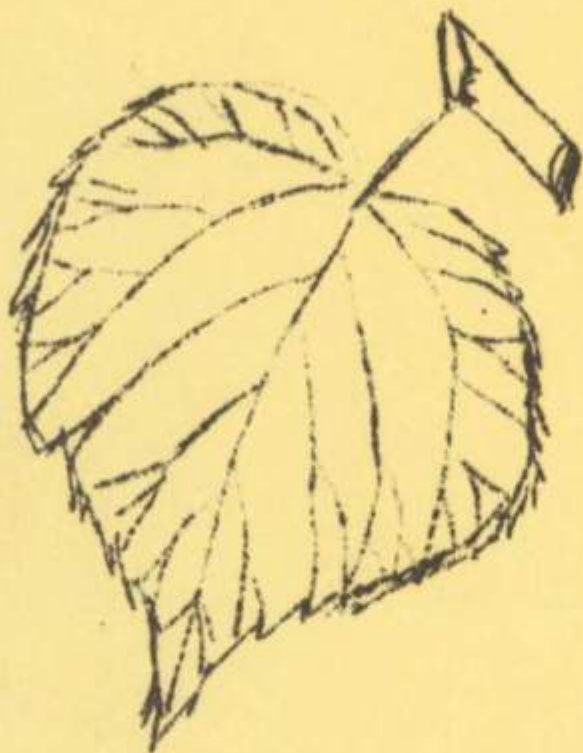
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WELCOME TO SCICON



Please have someone in your car read this out loud as you proceed the next $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to SCICON.

You are entering "SCICON" - the nation-wide known school for students of all ages. The official name of this beautiful place is "The Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation".



Is this your first visit? Each year we host thousands of boys and girls and many, many young people and adults in this beautiful valley. Perhaps you, like so many others, have been to SCICON before and know about its achievements, its beauty and its plans.

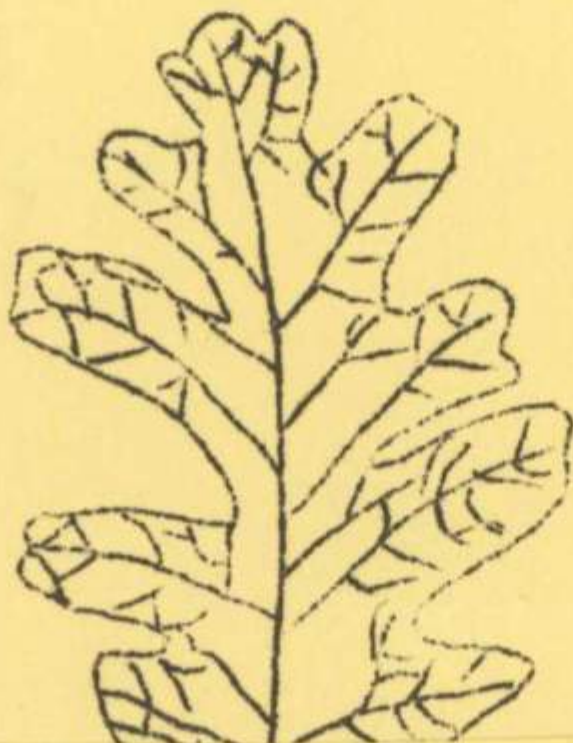
SCICON is a genuine, old fashioned cooperative effort of townspeople, farmers, labor unions, doctors, lawyers, and Indian Chiefs to do something for the people and the country in which we live. Our reward is a rich one. It is the satisfaction from playing a part, a highly meaningful part, in the continuing preservation and wise use of our cherished land. It is the satisfaction that comes from seeing and helping our citizens grow towards responsible citizenship. We believe that compassion for life, for the woods and fields, and all the creatures on the land and in the sky, is the prime ingredient that awakens love for country and for our fellow men.



We are proud this year to announce that we have been selected by the National Park Service to be a part of a nation-wide program known as NEED. We are one of five programs attended this honor. Ask our guides for further information.

Welcome again. Please drive slowly. Our traffic aides will guide you and help you park your car.

You may eat anytime until 4:30 this afternoon. To see our physical plant is a brief walk from the parking lot. Follow the crowd. SCICON has miles and miles of trails. Please stay on them, enjoy them, and stay safe. You can't get lost, but caution all the family not to pick the foliage or flowers and not to pick up or disturb rocks or any of the animal life. Again, stay safe. Stay on the trails. Keep one eye on your children, please.



Do you notice how clean the campus is? We work to this end constantly. Help us, if you will, by using the litter



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