



T. EDISON HELPS

The Kickoff Is Here

By Larry Whitlach

It's an exciting but sometimes frustrating fact that when that big flame in the sky ceases to exude its light, night falls upon the earth and it is dark. But praise be to Thomas Edison and all his Russian helpers, who invented the light bulb. Indirectly he has made night football come into the light the past few years. Of particular interest to the loyal football fans of South and the other SYL city high schools is tonight's fourth annual football carnival at Memorial Stadium.

From South's rooting area on the north side and center section, everyone will be able to see everything well. Preceding the first game, which begins at eight o'clock, there will be a pre-game perfor-

Continued on Page Three



Approximately a half-fortnight ago these belles, all contestants for South High's carnival queen, were imprinted on film. From left to right, forming a victorious "V" are: Kathy St. Louis, Sandy G. Barnes, Shelly Shell, Judy Faughn, Sheree Hale, and Brenda Smith. As many of the students of Sout' High know by now, Sheree Hale was elected queen and will reign tonight.

A Glorious Conclusion

What? No football Carnival? Rumor has it that next year there may be no Carnival, because of scheduling difficulties. If this is so, South has the perfect opportunity tonight to make a perfect record for three seasons. For the last two years South has won the ticket sales award, a perfect record. But other schools are seeking our coveted prize.

Teachers have said South High has good spirit. Some students seem to think differently. What is hard to understand is this: if the students here think spirit is low, why don't they do something about it? The carnival gives a perfect opportunity to exhibit school enthusiasm. Protect our perfect record, support all school activities.

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"Cause I don't have to spend my money on tickets to the games and dances."

"Why not? What have you got that's so special?"

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"Yeah, but just think of all the fun you could have had with the kit!"

"Sure, but think of all the fun I'm having now at the places my card lets me in while you guys are out scrounging money to buy tickets. The Fantastic Underworld Crime Kit wasn't such a sacrifice anyway. Now I'm saving over \$30.00 on school activities with only a \$4.00 card."

"That much? Wow! Where can I get one? I can tell a good deal when I see it."

"They're on sale now in the cafeteria. But don't forget, they're good at all sports events, they pay for Rebel Yell, and many other activities."

"Stop talking, you're slowing my trip to the cafeteria to buy my ASB card."

HEAP OF THE WEEK



The car up for the first slashing of the year is owned by the guy pictured who is probably scheming against Rebel Yell because of this article. His name is Glenn O'Dell and he drives a shoddy, oil-burning, foul-smelling 1956 Chevrolet.

Glenn's pride and joy boasts a blue paint job (for which he paid a moon-lighting junkie \$20), a V-8 which entirely lacks internal combustion, a radio that automatically goes off every time Glenn hits a bump, upholstery which isn't, and

premium tires.

At the time of printing, the "rotunda" (as his friends affectionately call him) is planning to have his car overhauled. Being without his constant companion for the duration of the overhaul will probably induce the greatest trauma Glenn's had since the day he wrecked his tricycle.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Once again a new year has begun here at South High and as in the past, we find ourselves faced with many new problems and issues, as well as many old ones. One of the issues left over from last year is the question of whether or not South High should adopt a two-party system.

As a person who has campaigned for the adoption of this system in the past, I realize that many people at South High either don't know what the two-party system is or they are at best confused as to what it would attempt to accomplish.

Here is where the individual can be of most service, both to himself and to his school. How? By asking questions. Find out from those people who are working for the Two-Party System just what it is all about. Then, after they have told you all there is to tell, ask yourself: Is their plan logical? Is it sound? Can it work?

But don't stop there. Ask those who oppose this measure why they take such a stand and see what their reasons are. Then, after you have heard both sides and formed an opinion, don't be afraid to express it.

Without knowing how the people of our school feel about this issue our student leaders will not know how to act. Above all we must not let this issue degenerate into a fight between a very small group of people who support it and a very small group who oppose it, for in a fight like that the majority rarely benefits.

— Tim Wilson.

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Trudy Conroy, "Jody Rebel," does her part in supporting the football carnival by applying a sticker advertising tonight's extravaganza. The fender is part of the car owned by Steve Ketchem. Most cars in the lot sported slogans this week.

Cont. from Page One

mance of the bands from each school performing in mass as one. Mr. John Briscoe, the noted band instructor here at South, will lead this mass of melodious metal and cowhide through "The Star Spangled Banner" and a rousing rendition of "Mr. Touchdown." Rounding out the evening ceremonies will be a greeting by Mr. Theron L. McCuen, Superintendent of Kern County Union High School District.

In the first game the Foothill Trojans, in black jerseys, will kickoff to North High Stars, in red jerseys. The second game, beginning at 8:28, will premiere Coach Larry Lafond's '66 Rebel gridiron grapplers and giant slayers, in white jerseys, kicking off to the Driller giants from BHS in royal blue uniforms. At 8:56, the EB Blades, in white jerseys, begin their night against Foothill. Then at 9:24, the fourth game has North pitted against South High with the Stars kicking off to begin this year's first athletic civil war. Capping the night will be BHS and East High with the Drillers kicking off.

Probably the highlight of the night for many viewers will be the presentation of the queens from the various schools just before the last game. The candidates from South were Sandy G. Barnes, Judy Vaughn, Shelly Shell, Brenda Smith, Sherry Hale and Kathy St. Louis. Associated Student Body President, John Walker will escort the queen into the field. Each queen will receive a bracelet in memory of the event, and a dozen red roses.

One need just remember one thing about tonight though: Thomas Alva Edison made it all possible.

SQUAWS ON CHEERPATH

Return of Rebel Rousers

By Susan Edwards

Big pines trembled as 800 girls and 40 boys chugged into Squaw Valley for a week last June. No, pioneers were not being run out for trespassing. Instead, yell leaders and songleaders from all over the United States were powwowing for a convention of improvement. South High was

properly represented by yell leaders Glenda Rogers, Sheree Hale, and Kathy St. Louis along with songleaders Pam Hunt, Pam Bailey, Sandy Jernigan, Sandy Barnes, Sammey Thomas and Gail Evans.

Activities didn't include scalping lessons, but a course in tumbling and fresh ideas for yells and spirited songs kept the girls jumping. Stressed frequently was "how to encourage the utmost" in school spirit. Enthusiasm for South High's teams will be generated through skits never seen before at South.

Extras such as a fashion show of uniforms and visiting the Olympic ice skating rink added a touch of recreation to the trip.

Contests raged to insure improvement in skills. South's yell leaders showered their homestead with glory by receiving a second and fourth place out of 27 groups of contestants.

Watch out. The Indians have returned. South High is on the war path for victory.

NEW BLOCS, ETC.

Curriculum Changes

By Elaine Norris

There have been many noticable changes on the campus now that the bells are call-

ing reluctant students back from a summer of fun.

Many other changes are not so evident at first glance. Most of the curriculum has been revamped during the summer. There are now newly revised curriculum guides in the math, history, English and PE divisions.

Teachers are using a new topical approach to U. S. History. More home projects have been designed for selected students, and the basic projects courses have been extended to a four-year program. A course in the humanities has been added to deepen the thoughts of students. The freshman and sophomore reading programs have also been revised.

Six frosh advisories are involved in a new bloc program. This bloc includes about 180 students, six teachers and the bloc counselor, Mrs. Sandra Nielson. The bloc is made up of two English classes, two social studies classes, and two science classes. All of the six bloc teachers have the same office hour for ease of meetings.

Another change has taken place in the old study hall system. Only three study halls are offered this year. The library annex is now a part of the library so the cafeteria is used for study hall classes.

Mr. Henry Moroski, assistant principal, says, "And that's only the beginning."

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WHO THEY ARE

New Knowledgables

By Melinda Moore

If you haven't seen any new teachers walking around lately, you had better get your eyes checked. Or else, just open them once in a while. Fifteen new teachers have been added to the South High faculty.

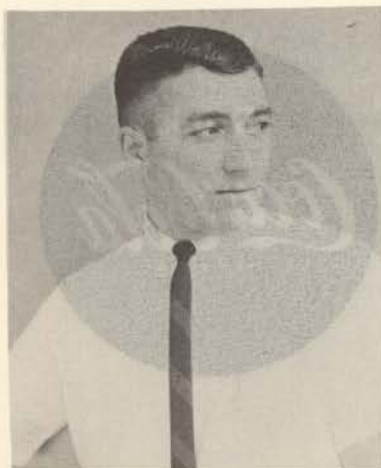
New to the English division are Mrs. Mary McRee, Miss Janice Hooyer, Mr. William Miller, Mrs. Mary Newcomb, and Mrs. Marian Williams. Music-masters are Mr. Mervin Huston and Miss Dorothy Smith. Replacing Mr. George Carson as music choral instructor is Mr. William Pearson. Homemaking students learn from Mrs. Sheryl Ostrander.

Many new faces hide "double brains." Miss Diane Murray teaches geography and art. Mr. Thomas Tarrer is in the special education and world history divisions, and Mrs. Pamela Pritchett imparts knowledge in science and math. Mrs. Wilma Simpson, Mr. Steve Strauss, and Mr. Robert Amenta teach both history and English.

Population Boom

The 1966-67 school year is off on a booming start. As stated by counselor-

MR. ROBERT AMENTA



teacher Miss Sally Schumacher, this year's opening has been "100 percent better than last year."

Tallies reveal that, with 550 members, the freshman class is the largest. Next follows the senior class, with 475, then the sophomores with 470, and finally, the juniors with 415.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

New Rochellian Romps

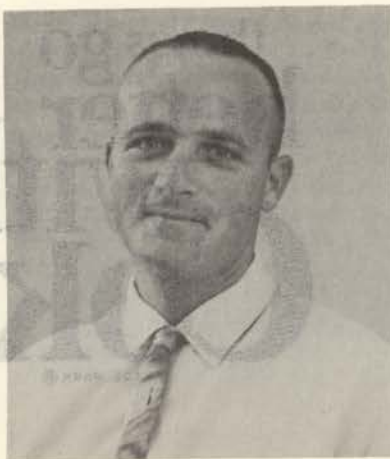
Flash! On July 28 and 29 New Rochelle, New York, was seen in the South High Lecture Center. Perhaps that wasn't exactly the case, but the first annual summer drama workshop gave that effect.

The Broadway musical, "45 Minutes From Broadway," written by George M. Cohan, was directed by Mr. Ron Steinman. Some of the colorful characters were Georgia Watkins, Judy Carlson and Lorraine Borga.

Doing double duty were Tom Hinton, police sergeant and station master; Pat McDole, assistant director and local girl, and Mr. Steinman, director and Kid Harrigan.

Playing other key roles were Mike Hensusen, Danny Robertson, Karen Nelson,

MR. STEVE STRAUSS



Debbie Duncan and Cindy Dorton. The very important reporters were Jody Head, Lorri Peterson and Gwen Kemp.

The musical, including songs such as "45 Minutes From Broadway," "Harrigan," and "Give My Regards to Broadway," was produced with the assistance of the technical staff and many set designers. All the assistance was worthwhile in making a fine production.

New Student Store

Bang went the hammers and buzz went the saws, as the newly remodeled student store took shape while the students relaxed during the summer. Since Monday, members of the student body have been enjoying the \$19,000 they and their predecessors have saved over the past nine years to pay for the remodeling job.

The snack bar has been revised but the operation is the same as before. Steel bars separate the lines and do away with the confusion of trampled toes and spilled drinks. Two display cases and a bulletin board show off merchandise. On the other side of the snack bar is a walk-in store, allowing students to browse through the selection of school supplies, some clothes and pennants.

MISS DIANE MURRAY



The store, now three times its old size, will increase its personnel and have regular sales throughout the year.

FASTER WALKING

Rebel Standard Time

By Roberta Castro

The scurrying of our student body is due to the change of the time schedule.

One of the changes has been the passing time between periods. It was shortened from six minutes to five because the student enrollment is smaller than it was last year. With the enrollment of only 1800 now, the campus is less congested. The time was not cut with the hope that tardiness in classes would decrease.

Another change has been the provision for an enrichment period. This arrangement involves the extension of one class

to 27 minutes. For that particular day the advisory period is shortened. The faculty is anxious to start this system because they feel that it will be beneficial for the students. The extra time will allow teachers to work directly with their pupils.

Mr. Henry Moroski, assistant principal, explained it this way: "We are trying to make maximum utilization of school time." Both Mr. Moroski and Mr. Cecil Briscoe feel that the enrichment experi-

FOR MANY, IT WAS SCHOOL

The Things We Did Last Summer

Roger Avila, Paul Graves and Eileen Ricks spent one hot morning last summer interviewing Mr. Fred Hamilton, asking him about his activities during the Great Depression. His answer: "I was riding a tricycle, of course."

By Patti Keller

Sun, sand, and surf, in many cases, form the perfect summer vacation. But though almost everyone enjoys three free months of bliss, evidence shows that life around South High, even during June, July and August, generally doesn't have that carefree "I haven't a thing to do" atmosphere. As a matter of fact, last summer proved to be an especially busy one on campus.

Probably the most popular activity was attending the seven-week summer school session. According to Mr. Robert Milliken, director of the summer session, some 750 students weathered what was one of the coolest (referring to the weather) summers ever in the classroom. At least 75 percent of these students took "solid" courses, either to make up lost units or to allow themselves more flexible scheduling this year.

In order to try and keep boredom out of the classroom, many members of the faculty invited prominent members of the community to speak to their classes on related topics (Mr. Milliken estimates some 50 speakers visited the campus during the session). U. S. History teachers Miss Sally Schumacher, Mr. Robert Fontaine, and Mr. Richard Moordale even allowed their students to interview willing faculty members about their experiences with the Great Depression so that the students might get more than just a textbook view of the 1920's and 30's. (See accompanying picture.)

Two experimental classes were conducted during summer school. One was South High's first drum and bugle corp, directed

by Mr. John Briscoe, which we should be hearing more about this year. The other was a summer drama workshop, taught by Mr. Ron Steinman. The highlight of this course came the nights of July 28 and 29, with the final production of "45 Minutes From Broadway," a musical comedy by George M. Cohan. Both classes were considered successful, and shall be continued in future years.

Three especially ambitious students put their noses to the grindstone and qualified for their high school diplomas in three years and summer sessions. Graduating July 29 at Harvey Auditorium were Les Collins, Penny Fronk and Leanda Joyce Sanders.

South High, of course, is not the only institution of learning which conducts summer classes, so many members of the faculty took advantage of the vacation to increase their knowledge. Among those studying most of the summer were Mr. Robert Gabbittas, Spanish teacher, who traveled to the Universidad Pontificia at Salamanca, Spain; and Mr. Charles Sharpe, Russian teacher, who studied at the Moscow State University.

However, there was more to the summer than studying. Almost as much time was spent by individuals looking forward to this fall semester. For example, the Executive Board members found themselves meeting quite often to plan activities for the coming year. Also holding regular weekly meetings were students who plan to present an amendment to the ASB constitution to the student body later this year. This amendment, if passed, would

create a two-party system on campus.

The Executive Board also made the scene at Camp Condor during a three-day leadership conference. And yell leaders Brenda Smith, Sheree Hale, Kathy St. Gail Evans all attended yell and song leaders Sandee Jernigan, Pam Hunt, Sandra Barnes, Sammye Thomas, Pam Bailey and Gail Evans all attended yell and song leading camp, where they were prepared for the up-coming football season.

All new students and freshmen who were interested in participating in the 1966-67 Rebel Band were required to attend tryouts, and then, during their last week of freedom from school, the entire band met to begin rehearsals for its debut at tonight's Football Carnival. South's varsity footballers will also debut at Memorial Stadium this evening, after weeks of training and finally "making the team."

Two other activities everyone should already be aware of fall into the category of campus improvements. Early in the summer a carillon which sounds chimes at every hour, as a gift from the class of 1966, was installed on the boys' gymnasium, with four public address amplifiers on top of the cafeteria. Later during the vacation, the student store was completely remodeled, and, in the first two weeks of this semester, has been the topic of many lunchtime conversations.

And among all these activities came lazy afternoons at pools and beaches. But now the summer's passed, and it's the season for football games, after game dances, and most of all, classes with loads of homework.



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ment will be successful and will continue. But if the enrollment increases over 2,000, the passing time will also increase.

BARE SPOT NO LONGER

Outdoor Center Planned

By Herb Jung

On Mr. Clete Harper's drawing boards are the plans for a new outdoor general recreation center. The brainchild of a student-faculty group, the proposed area will be located between the cafeteria and the

IA buildings.

According to Mr. Jack Towery, director of student activities, the center will be raised without the use of student body funds. Work will begin this year, with landscaping and a floor of flagstone being laid first. The intended locations for a fountain, a surrounding fence, benches, a sundial, statues, and drinking fountains will be left bare. Hopefully, donations will help fill these voids.

All individuals, clubs, service organizations and classes are called upon to help cover the nakedness of the center by putting in their donations. All contributors and their gifts will be duly noted.

AND THE FRESHMEN?

The Wild Ones

What will the Senior Class of 1970 emerge as? When school opened this fall, last year's all-mighty eighth graders had become the meek and starry-eyed freshmen of South High. In the next four years they will have the chance to exhibit their potential.

The outlook is rather promising, though. They've even lost their awe and fear of upper classmen. "I used to be afraid of seniors. Now I think they're troublesome," comments Jistine Peterson, the fourth Peterson here.

Even though the first week was confusing, the freshmen are expecting a good year. Al Welfe, a very blunt freshman, thinks the year will get harder but insists, "It'll be a challenge."

Mrs. Sandra Nielson, a freshman counselor, was somewhat reserved about her



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SPORTS WEAR—STREET FLOOR



Rebel Yell reporter Jim Tucker interviews Denise Preslar, some of the new blood.

charges. "Right now they're an unknown quantity, a big question mark. But within the first 12 weeks we'll know what kind of class they'll be."

The freshmen themselves are more confident. Denise Preslar, a young sophisticate, remarks, "The upper classmen told us all kinds of stories about how difficult this class is or that teacher will be. But I really don't think it'll be that hard."



No, it's not a picture of a forlorn Alaskan prospect and his sidekick. It's really coach Larry Lafond and his son, Mark. The photo was taken in Alaska where Mr. Lafond and his family spent the summer.

ESKIMO SUMMER

North To Alaska

By Patti Keller

If you left the Seattle airport at 12:05 and arrived at your planned destination of Fairbanks, Alaska, at exactly 12:05, the same day, you'd feel like you'd been riding a pretty fast jet, right? Well, it wasn't really quite that fast, since there's a three hour time difference between the two places, but it proved to be an interesting start to Mr. Larry Lafond's summer vacation.

Mr. Lafond, a South High teacher-counselor and coach, spent eight weeks in Fairbanks, thanks to a National Defense Act Guidance and Counseling scholarship.

Because he was there officially to attend summer school, he attended classes at the University of Alaska, but Mr. Lafond still found plenty of time for pleasure.

His varied activities included panning for gold, fishing in George Lake for giant pike (he caught some up to 30 inches long) and playing golf on the farthest north course in North America from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Some of his other activities were visiting Ft. Yukon, the furthest north village on this continent, watching the Indians' giant king salmon fishing wheel and taking a river boat trip along the Tanana River, stopping to view Indian villages and gold dredging sites.

Time proved to be of rather great concern for Mr. Lafond. The first day of school he awoke with sunshine streaming in his bedroom window. Though he had set the alarm for 7 o'clock, he was sure he was already late for his very first class.

7 RY SEPT. 16, 1966

It wasn't until he was almost through with breakfast that he noticed it was only 4:30, and he still had plenty of time. From then on he tried to accustom himself to Alaska's summertime sunshiny habits.

Mr. Lafond was accompanied north by his wife and their four children.

According to Mr. Lafond, he saw more double rainbows and stars than ever before. But there are two other things he will remember even more: the high cost of living (for example, gasoline sells for 74 cents a gallon), and the large vicious mosquitoes!

COACH IS PLEASED

Nine Lettermen Back

By Jeff Woodruff

In the spring, a young man's fancy is said to turn into love and baseball. Seasonal interests are actually a year-round thing, especially regarding sports.

Not many people are concentrating too heavily on basketball these days. Football season is upon us and, with the exception of the World Series, will occupy the attention of a great many people.

Some of the people whose attention will be commanded by football this fall are the students and faculty of South High. Football has a unique way of involving almost the entire student body. The games command large audiences and much enthusiasm.

South High has a very good chance of giving student masses just cause for large scale attendance and vocal improvement at games this season. Coach Larry Lafond has the material for a winning team. While it may be supposed that the lack of

"B" and "C" teams last fall would greatly weaken the team, Coach Lafond has nine returning lettermen to build his squad around.

The Rebel line will be a solid and heavy bunch with such talents as Tom Estrada, Tim Rieffel, Don Richardson and Mark Padilla. The starting line average may approach the 200-pound mark and be equal to that of any other school in town.

Craig McGee will be at the quarterback position where he has plenty of experience from last year when he and Dave Banducci shared honors.

Also in the backfield will be Eugene Walker and Preston George whose duties will be to provide the running speed.

The main difficulty which the Rebs will be faced with this year will probably be depth. This is the one respect in which the lack of last fall's B and C teams has hurt the team. The first string has great talent and can accomplish great things but reserves are needed. Coach Lafond has been pleased with the development of such men as Walt Topic, Royce Starr, and others who are out for the first time. But nonetheless, all new players lack vital experience which lower class football could have provided.

The Rebel coaches feel that this year's team has at least the talent of last year and also has a fine potential. Lafond's comment was, "We have a team that is in better shape at this time than any previous team. We are bothered only by minor injuries, and we have a good attitude."

The initial test of Rebel strength will come tonight when the football carnival pits South against BHS and North in one quarter of play each. It is too early to make any predictions about the SYL outlook, but there is one known formidable opponent in store. This foe is Manual Arts of Los Angeles which is always a major sports power. The Toilers should be a good means of measuring Rebel chances.

The student body will undoubtedly provide the needed encouragement and faithful backing for the Southern gridmen, and, with the available talent, the 1966 football season should be a disappointment to no one.

FULL SCHEDULE

Nine Big Games

Following tonight's carnival the football season holds nine more gridiron engagements in store for the Rebel football squad. The B team Raiders precede each of those games with contests against the respective B teams with which the varsity plays. (An exception to this will be the Manuel Arts game, since that school will not bring a B squad up from Los Angeles.

A week from tonight the Rebels head



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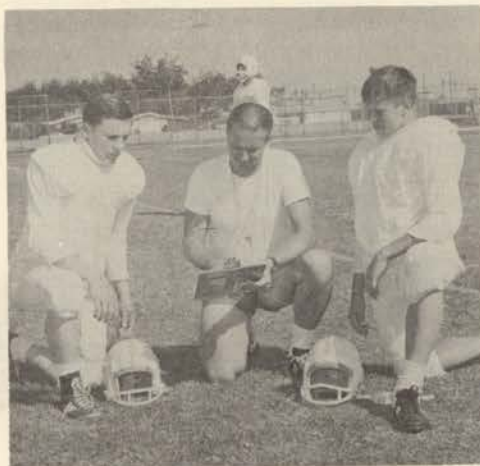
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Rider coach Mr. Clete Harper, center, talks with Walt Guthrie, left, and Mark Hance.

up to Porterville, and on September 30 they play Hanford at Hanford. The first of three consecutive games in the South High stadium is October 7 with Arvin providing the opposition. The other two games are against Hoover (of Fresno) and Manual Arts.

The evening of Saturday, October 29, finds the Rebs playing BHS in Memorial Stadium. The last three games on the schedule are also in the Big Bowl: East High, Friday, Nov. 4; Foothill, Friday,

Nov. 11 (with the B game at 12:30 p.m.) and the A game two hours later; and North High, Friday, Nov. 18.

FATIGUE SQUAD

Meet Mr. Strauss

By Eddie Arnold

A new season is in the making for those boys with the legs of iron, the cross-country team. Coming with the new season is a new coach, replacing Mr. Jack Koski, last year's fatigue squad mentor. His name is Mr. Steve Strauss, and some ex-Golden Staters should remember him from their old junior high days.

He attended college at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he played football and was on the track team. His teaching career began back in 1963 at Golden State, where he met some of this year's juniors from the '49er school.

As he walked down the long hall at the district office, he was applying for a new teaching assignment. The decision at the office was a very wise and profitable choice. (The district could not have picked a better school to send him to).

He likes South, but he needs more tireless fellows to run a two-mile distance for him. He has three teams to work with this year, but only eight boys so far. Boys

who are not out for football, should hustle out and start running so they can keep in shape for Sadie Hawkins' Day.

MOSTLY FROSH

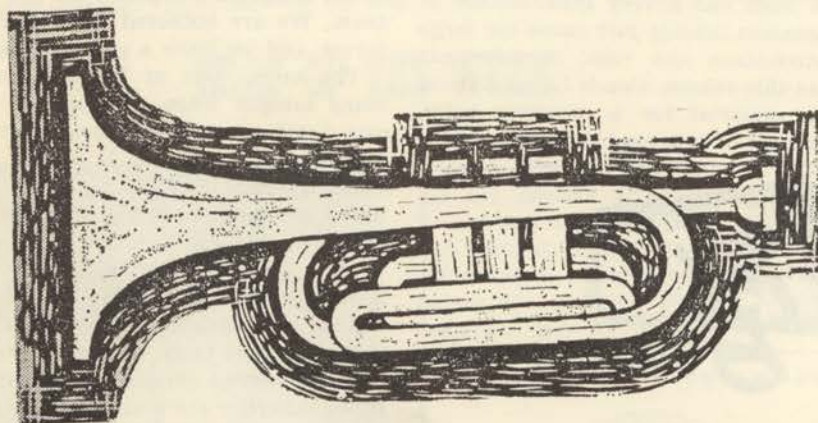
Riders Ride Again

"But, Mr. Harper, that's suicide. Can't you talk to him, Mr. Ver Heul?" The Rider football cry is mighty high, as the new prospects are preparing to get from first gear to fourth gear in time for the season's commencement.

There are 70 boys to work with and our Rider mentors, Mr. Clete Harper and Mr. Bill Ver Heul, have until next Friday to whip them into shape. The first day of autumn might prove a disaster day, as the boys from the little red school house by Haberfelde Ford come over to be entertained by Harper's trainees.

The larger than average C's lack experience, and are a team of more backs and less linemen. The team is made up primarily of freshmen and there are only three upperclassmen: Bill Seaborn, Bob Evans and John Bennett, all juniors.

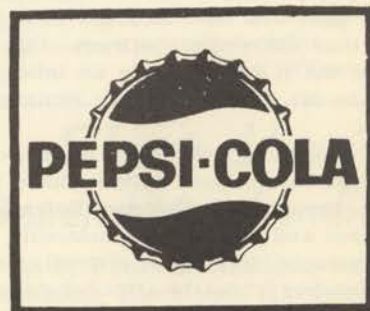
Three-thirty is the time set for the first game, next Friday and Mr. Harper, in quest of more student support, urges all students, especially the freshmen, to come out and vocalize for the Riders.



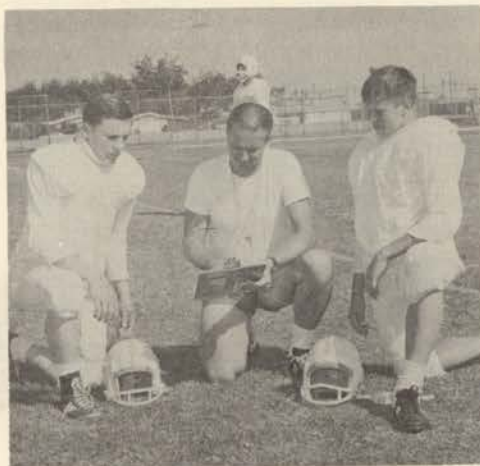
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Rider coach Mr. Clete Harper, center, talks with Walt Guthrie, left, and Mark Hance.

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He attended college at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he played football and was on the track team. His teaching career began back in 1963 at Golden State, where he met some of this year's juniors from the '49er school.

As he walked down the long hall at the district office, he was applying for a new teaching assignment. The decision at the office was a very wise and profitable choice. (The district could not have picked a better school to send him to).

He likes South, but he needs more tireless fellows to run a two-mile distance for him. He has three teams to work with this year, but only eight boys so far. Boys

who are not out for football, should hustle out and start running so they can keep in shape for Sadie Hawkins' Day.

MOSTLY FROSH

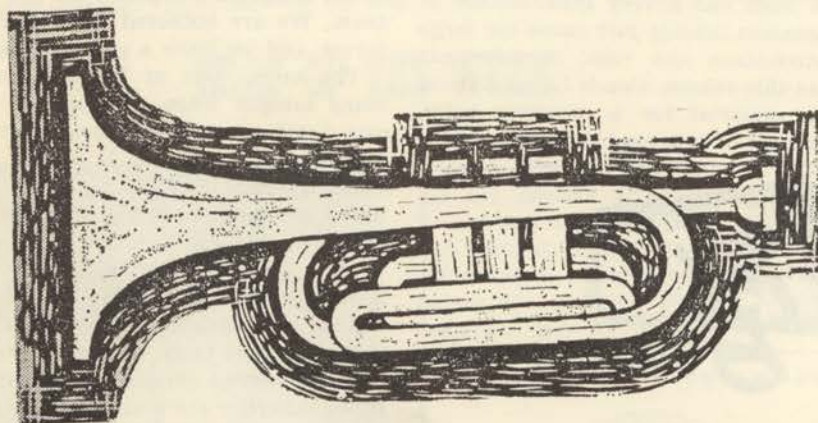
Riders Ride Again

"But, Mr. Harper, that's suicide. Can't you talk to him, Mr. Ver Heul?" The Rider football cry is mighty high, as the new prospects are preparing to get from first gear to fourth gear in time for the season's commencement.

There are 70 boys to work with and our Rider mentors, Mr. Clete Harper and Mr. Bill Ver Heul, have until next Friday to whip them into shape. The first day of autumn might prove a disaster day, as the boys from the little red school house by Haberfelde Ford come over to be entertained by Harper's trainees.

The larger than average C's lack experience, and are a team of more backs and less linemen. The team is made up primarily of freshmen and there are only three upperclassmen: Bill Seaborn, Bob Evans and John Bennett, all juniors.

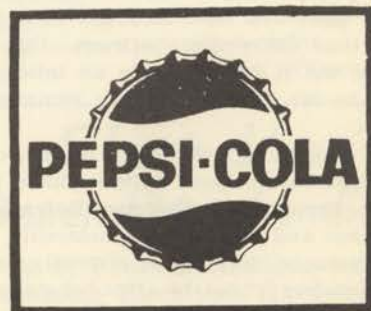
Three-thirty is the time set for the first game, next Friday and Mr. Harper, in quest of more student support, urges all students, especially the freshmen, to come out and vocalize for the Riders.



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