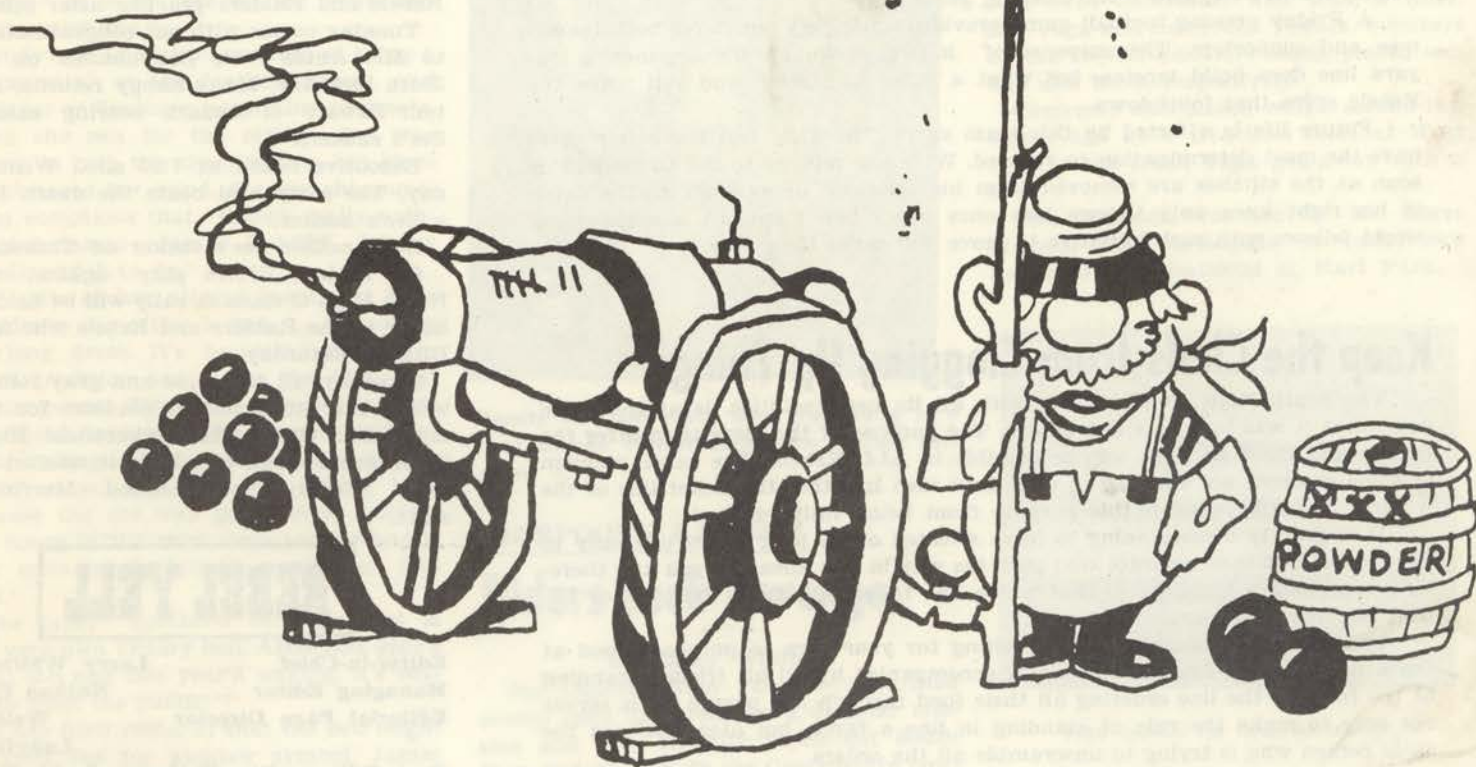


# Rebel PROGRAM

# Yell ISSUE



## LAST PRE-CONFERENCE GAME

### Patriotic Invasion

South High will attempt to make its pre-season grid mark stand at 4-1 tonight when they host last fall's North Yosemite League leading Hoover Patriots of Fresno at 8 p.m. in the South stadium. The SHS 'B' team, the Raiders, play the Hoover soph-frosh squad in the preliminary contest.

The Rebels boosted their stock considerably when they stunned a visiting Manual Arts eleven from Los Angeles, 21-7, last Friday. The Toilers, bigger and heavier, were pushed around almost from the starting whistle and didn't even get on the scoreboard until the final quarter.

There were all kinds of heroes playing ball in that game for Coaches Larry Lafond and Don Ward. Mark Padilla and

Eugene Walker were given the nod, respectively, for outstanding lineman and back, but others also came in for credit. Bakersfield Californian writer Phil Klusman, for example, applauded the efforts of those two, plus quarterback Rave Rader and linemen Tom Estrada, Don Richardson, Wallace Williams, Ross Lippert and Tim Rieffel. Oh, yes, and he mentioned a back named Preston George you might have heard of before.

Once again the evening's opponent is no soft touch. Until last Friday, when Merced scored a 13-6 upset, the Patriots had a ten-game winning streak going for them. (That streak started last fall just after the Rebels dumped them 17-0 in Fresno). The loss to Merced also knocked Hoover out of the NYL lead.

The Patriots, paced by quarterback Gary Myers, boast of a better than ade-

quate defense. One of the standouts is Larry Pesch, who also is a target for Myers' passes. Whether it helps or not, the "Pates" have a head man with an ideal name for a football coach, Robin Rush.

At press time, the list of names of both Hoover teams still had not yet arrived. Plans were being made to have them "dittoed" on insert sheets to be placed in the programs if they arrived in time.

And, oh yes, for the statistics lovers: Rebel touchdowns last Friday were scored by Rader on a nine-yard run, George on a pass from Rader, Padilla on a recovered blocked punt in the end zone, and Paul Jones on a pass from quarterback Craig McGee. Jerry Mason kicked all three conversions.

South luckily sustained no injuries worth reporting.



## Why Girls, Too, Get Thrills From Football

By Friday afternoon, those dank concrete walls of the classrooms seem to be creeping in, shutting over. Awaiting the bell, hundreds of students gather their books and gym suits to escape the tomb for the weekend. Where do they go Friday night? Even the female population at South High turns out for a rough-and-tumble evening of action. Why?

South High girls have expressed three advantageous results from football. All week most students attend classes where they are hushed and told to sit quietly, study. At lunch there is to be no rowdiness in the halls. One sits peacefully and enjoys a "square" meal. There has to come a time to burst forth with that youthful energy. High school students, though expected to act as young adults, are not sluggish from creeping years yet.

A Friday evening football game provides an energy outlet for both teamsmen and supporters. The suspense of a first down on the opponent's ten-yard line does build tension, but what a relief to scream and yell when the Rebels score that touchdown.

Future life is affected by this team sport. The girls feel football players have the most determination to succeed. Who else returns to the battlefield as soon as the stitches are removed from his forehead or as soon as the catch in his right knee only throws him once every two steps. In a dog-eat-dog world fellows with such initiative to move will make their way.

## Keep the Clods from Clogging Up Things

The South High student store, with all its new facilities, is at the same point that it was last year and before. The purpose of the store is to offer the fastest and most efficient service possible to ALL Rebels. The same problem of some students not wanting to wait their turn in either the ticket line of the window line still prevents this purpose from being fully realized.

It is greatly disheartening to have sweated out a long ticket line only to have some loud inconsiderate clod push his way in line ahead of you and thereby accomplish in ten seconds that which has taken you more than ten or fifteen minutes to achieve.

It is equally maddening to be waiting for your turn to purchase food at the window and to find the same clod accompanied by all his friends standing at the front of the line ordering all their food through one person. This serves not only to make the rule of standing in line a farce, but also confuses the sales person who is trying to unscramble all the orders.

If everyone who patronizes the student store, as all loyal Rebels should, would wait his turn in line and buy his own food, the lines would move faster and more people could be given the fine service which they deserve.



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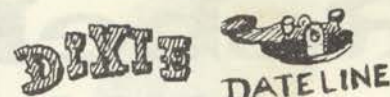
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By Jana Followwill

Today, a pep rally, flags for sale, C football at East High, Rebels and Raiders oppose Hoover here, after which there will be dancing in the dining area.

Monday, the House of Representatives meets. The future becomes of prime concern with FFA and FHA meetings. Also convening are Rally Club, Russian Club, Pep Band, and section one of the Choir. Rebels and Raiders practice after school.

Tuesday comes with our congratulations to Mr. Anton Von Leewonhoek on his 334th birthday. Many happy returns, Anton. Beware of seniors bearing salable See's suckers.

Executive board at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday. The early bird beats the draft. Buy a See's sucker.

Buy another See's sucker on Thursday.

On Friday, Riders play against the North High C class. A rally will be held in honor of the Raiders and Rebels who face BHS on Saturday.

Saturday, all true blue and gray Rebels will gather at Memorial Stadium for the mammoth clash with Bakersfield High. To insure a clean car, have it washed by your friendly neighborhood Merrimac staff.

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## Meet Jody Rebel

By Jim Tucker

When night befalls the South High campus, like any ordinary night, it's dark. But this night is different. From the northeast corner comes a loud rumble. Within the stadium sit hundreds of fans. On the field two teams are unrelentingly battering one another. Hark, it is a football game.

Among the throng of cheerleaders leading the South High fans is a girl in a very outdated dress. Who is it? None other than Trudy Conroy, this year's Jody Rebel. Her purpose? It is to cure all the sufferings of "no spirit-itis."

Trudy's chief duties are those of being a "Rouserette" at the football games, and displayer of Southern hospitality to guests. When she ran for the office, she was hoping to help the cheerleaders, but since has changed her mind. So now she sometimes complains that "there's really nothing for James (James Ratcliff, Johnny Rebel) and I to do."

In spite of her alleged inactivity, Trudy admits the office is fun . . . especially the long dress. It's becoming an established tradition and I like the idea. But it's dangerous. Everytime I wear the dress something happens." The "somethings" include falling off the victory car at the Arvin game. She said, "I wasn't hurt because the car was going slow, but all the hoops in the skirt were broken and it was quite uncomfortable walking like that."

The other "Southern bell" pictured is our very own victory bell. After last year's paint job and this year's waxing, it's ready to meet the public.

It has been rumored that the bell might be discarded for another symbol. James and Trudy had this to say about that idea: "We'll change it if we get better plans, but most kids like it as it is now. I don't think we'll ever change it."

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Varsity assistant coach Don Ward talks to a tired Eugene Walker during the Manual Arts game.

## 'HARPOONS' LANCED

### Riders Seek Revenge

By Larry Whitlach

The Lancers from Foothill infiltrated enemy lines last week on a disaster mission and they literally wiped out South High Riders, 25-6, in the Confederate bowl in the pre-varsity action last Friday. But this afternoon the Riders will seek to avenge this loss and boost their win-loss record against East, here at 3:30.

South High scored first as Todd Starr carried the ball into holy country early in the primary stanza. The point after touchdown was missed. Foothill failed to score until just before the end of the first half, when they evened the score at 6-6. Rider Coach Clete Harper commented that both offensively and defensively this was the best half his team had played all year.

However, in the second half the offense blew up and they were unable to move, and thus, to score. Coach Harper commented that ball control was a big problem and that his team fumbled five times in this half. He also commended his defense saying that the Lancers rarely hit the line "up the gut" for good yardage. The one

play that hurt the Riders most was the screen pass with which the Lancers scored most of their points.

## THAT OTHER SPORT

### Harriers at Wasco

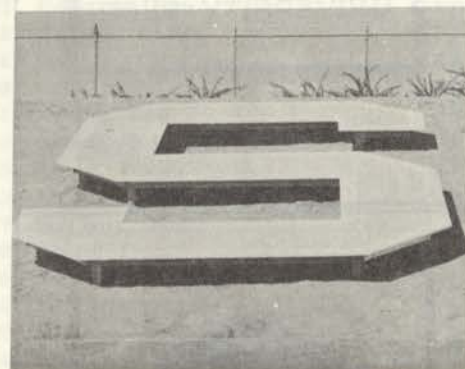
By Patti Keller

Last Friday afternoon as the Rebel grid-ders impatiently awaited the big game, it is unlikely that they were thinking of much else. None the less, there was action on the sports scene as the South High cross-country teams competed in a triangular meet at Wasco.

Placing for South in the varsity league was Fred Contreras, who took a third. Joe Vega and Lawrence Ybanez, members of the frosh-sophomore team, placed second and third, respectively.

Contreras also placed with a second two weeks ago at a tri-school meet at West High, while frosh Vega got away with a first.

The thinclads, coached by Mr. Steve Strauss, will participate in tomorrow's Bakersfield Invitational at Hart Park.



New symbol for letter-lovers.

## NEW SYMBOL FOR SOUTH

### Lettermen Aid Project

A big "S" (for South, believe it or not) now rests on the beveled northern end of the stadium. This first sentence was for the benefit of those who haven't yet noticed its presence.

Contributed by the Junior Lettermen and Letterman organizations, the monial was the fruit of \$100 and much physical labor.

According to Mr. Clete Harper, junior letterman advisor, the plywood was purchased by the two clubs, but the actual cutting was done by a hired saw, assisted by Tom Martin and Ruben Rivera. The blue and gray trim paint job was diligently applied by the Lettermen, who will finish it off with two more layers.

It is hoped that the "S" will become as much a symbol of South as the big, burly Rebel pictured on pep ribbons.



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No, CASC is not a new miracle breakfast food guaranteed to make its consumer an instant athlete. In truth it stands for California Association of Student Councils, of which South High is a member. Since California is large, it is divided into districts; South High and eleven other schools in Western Kern County belong to District Sixteen. The purpose of the organization is to exchange ideas and to discuss school problems.

In May, two delegates from each district will go to a statewide conference with the state board of education. At that meeting they will discuss any problems or improvements they think should be made in the state's high schools.

There are meetings three times each year at different schools in the district. The next will be on October 25, at Wasco, when South's ten delegates will be present. The number of delegates, who cannot be student body officers, is based on the enrollment of the school. Each school has only four votes, no matter how large it is.

In May, SHS will be host to a convention for district presidents.

## 'HEE - YAH!!!'

### They'll Chop Your Block

By Mike Chinn

"Help" is the standard cry for some fair ladies especially young school teachers in distress. However, should an unwise move be attempted against Miss Betty Jolly, Miss Julie Hall, or Miss Nancy Fair, the cry will be an ear-echoing "kee-ya!" Perhaps the sound of cracking bones (hopefully the criminal's) will follow their warning for these three teachers are now taking karate lessons.

Two lessons a week are credited for body bruises, scraped knuckles, and general muscular fatigue. While the teachers occupy only lowly white belt positions, they have their hopes on black belt status by spring. The neophytes will either achieve their black belts by hard work or leave their uniforms unwashed so they will accumulate dirt and grime from scraping the floor—thus black belts.

These aspiring experts of karate take their lessons loco-ly. After noticing an ad in the Rebel Yell, they were soon taking lessons. The desire to do something different has led to a knowledge of snap kicks and punches, knife chops, proper fist form, and first aid. The undisciplined of South High are hereby warned to exercise extreme caution in classrooms dominated by the three combatresses.



## Rebel Squad Members

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.	Wt.
11	RADER, DAVE	QB	4	151
12	McGEE, CRAIG	QB	4	167
17	REYNOLDS, JIM	QB	3	149
20	GEORGE, PRESTON	HB	4	175
21	SLOSS, JACKIE	HB	4	128
25	WALKER, EUGENE	HB	3	146
26	McCLANAHAN, BRENT	HB	2	160
27	McDANIEL, BILL	HB	3	180
30	TOPIC, WALT	FB	3	160
31	MASON, JERRY	E	3	156
32	HALE, MIKE	FB	4	176
41	STAFFORD, ROY	E	4	164
42	NEWBY, MIKE	FB	3	146
43	HINES, JOHN	FB	4	186
50	LONON, DAN	C	4	180
51	HILDERBRAND, MIKE	C	2	173
52	PADILLA, MARK	C	4	193
60	SCOTT, RODNEY	G	3	144
61	HADDON, MIKE	G	4	158
62	WALKER, RON	G	4	145
62	MOONEY, BARRY	G	2	171
63	RIEFFEL, TIM	G	4	191
64	LIPPERT, ROSS	G	4	180
70	JOHNSON, MARK	T	2	184
71	BAILEY, MIKE	T	3	220
72	ESTRADA, TOM	T	4	200
73	RICHARDSON, DON	T	3	221
74	PARTHANE, JEFF	T	4	283
75	WILLIAMS, WALLACE	T	3	245
80	JONES, PAUL	E	4	164
81	BLACKBURN, HAL	E	4	176
82	STARR, ROYCE	E	4	160
84	FISCHER, JACK	E	3	137
85	SMALLEY, STEVE	E	4	152

## PROBABLE REBEL

### STARTERS

81	Blackburn, Hal	Left End
73	Richardson, Don	Left Tackle
63	Rieffel, Tim	Left Guard
52	Padilla, Mark	Center
64	Lippert, Ross	Rt. Guard
72	Estrada, Tom	Rt. Tackle
82	Starr, Royce	Rt. End
11	Rader, Dave	QB
20	George, Preston	Halfback
25	Walker, Eugene	Halfback
32	Hale, Mike	Fullback

## Raider Squad

10	Hudson, Ronald	QB
11	Mason, Tom	QB
12	Van Pelt, Dirk	QB
20	Miller, Mike	HB
21	Narducci, Steven	HB
22	Sessions, Ronnie	HB
23	Carver, Steven	HB
24	Frazier, Mike	HB
28	Ragland, Doy	HB
32	Edwards, Bob	FB
33	Riviera, Ruben	FB
35	Harbin, Charles	FB
40	Hail, Richard	HB
41	Molina, Bob	HB
42	Springman, Allen	HB
43	Spain, Philip	HB
45	Lizalde, Gilbert	HB
47	McClure, Mike	T
49	Algra, Peter	T
50	McLean, Denny	C
51	Mitchell, Travis	C
52	Skinner, Lance	C
54	Williams, Walter	C
55	Edwards, Mickey	C
56	Elliott, Gary	T
60	Walker, John	G
61	Herron, Andrew	G
62	Sprayberry, Marvin	G
63	Peeler, David	G
64	McAbee, Steve	G
65	Herron, Tim	E
66	Porter, Ken	G
70	Mandez, Steve	T
71	Bower, Doug	T
72	Blackman, Tom	T
73	Bess, Bill	T
74	Casanova, Alec	T
75	Garone, Fred	T
80	Pacheco, Gary	E
81	Finch, John	E
82	Smith, Doug	E
84	Parry, Thomas	E
87	Webb, Danny	E
88	Anderson, Dave	E

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Rehearsal for "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The finished product will be seen in November.

Even worse than people who drop in unexpectedly (usually when you're in the bathtub) are people who come for a couple of hours and leave a few months later. This is the story of Whiteside, the main character in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Drama classes have chosen this as their first play of the season, to be presented on November 10, 11 and 12, in the Lecture Center. The performance, directed by Mr. Ron Steinman, will start at 8 p.m.

The cast was selected from those who auditioned three weeks ago. Winning the role of Whiteside was Mike Bensusen, an amateur stage veteran. Others cast were Georgia Watkins, as Maggie; Rhonda Morris, as Lorraine; Lorelee Borga, as Mrs. Stanley; Debbie Duncan, as Miss Preen; Maggie Caldwell, as Harriett Stanley; James Ratcliff, as Dr. Bradley; David Phillips, as Mr. Stanley;

Sam Stover, as Bert; Rick Davis, as Richard; Sue Overstreet, as June; and Mark Shipman, as Beverly Carlton.

The back stage crew includes Georgia Watkins, costumes; Debbie Duncan, make-up; Alan Zachary, furniture; Rick Davis, stage manager; Kathy Izard and Dan Robertson, publicity; and Pat McDole and Pat Sweeney, programs. The scenery will be painted by the Scenesmith Club.

The price of admission is \$1.25 for adults; \$1.00 for students without ASB cards, and 75 cents for students with cards. This year, season tickets are available. They can be bought at the box office during the run of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Prices for these are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.75 for non-card holders, and \$2.00 for students with ASB cards.

## BOOMING VOICE OF BRISCOE

### Calls 'em As He Sees 'em

Have you ever wondered who supplies the untiring voice for the microphone at South High's games? After a devoted search, of about fifteen minutes, it was discovered that this man is Mr. Cecil Briscoe. Not only does he follow the plays at football games but he works in the half-time shows and gives general announcements, sometimes about lost kitties.

Mr. Briscoe acquired this job three years ago although he had a similar job at Shafter. Before Mr. Briscoe, Mr. Stanley Godecke had the job and Mr. Ron Steinman handled the half-time shows. Besides his experience at Shafter, Mr. Briscoe worked, as he put it, "for KAFY before KAFY was what it is now."



Mr. Cecil Briscoe becomes a tough Navy officer during the summer.

He picks this line of duty because, in his words, "I enjoy the chance to view the game, follow the plays, and become acquainted with what's going on and the players." According to Mr. Briscoe, most people don't know or really care who goes with the voice unless he makes a boo-boo or Mom and Dad are watching and he calls a player by the wrong name.

## DARING YOUNG MEN

### They're High Flyers

Look up there! It's a bird, a plane, it's, no, it isn't Superman. It's a sommersaulting gymnast. Things (namely people) are flying high since the formation of the newly-revived gymnastic club.

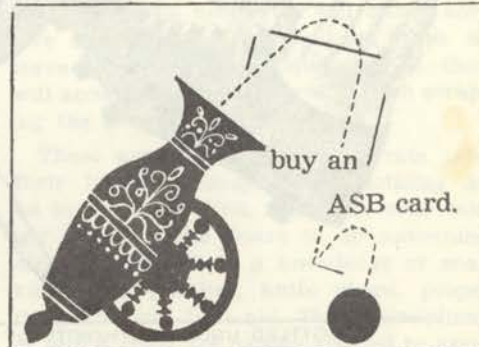
The club boasts an enrollment of about 25 members and they are all on the move. The female members of the group are learning different types of somersaults and backbends. The more advanced members are doing various types of twists, turns, and flips on the trampolines.

The purpose is to teach the members advanced skills in the art of gymnastics. The more skilled members can be seen

performing on the trampoline at football games and they plan to perform at some rallies and basketball games.



Tommy Williams: Bouncer with the most goes up and over.







He won't put you on Candid Camera, but if you look sharp you may find your features gracing the pages of the Rebel Yell. The little man is, of course, Doug Reaney, RY staff photographer.

## SUMMER IN OCTOBER

### Beach Band Tonight

As cool fall breezes blow tonight, football fans will be warmed by "A Day at the Beach." At the beginning of the "day" will be sailing and surfing, and of course, the national pastime of looking at girls.

Every beach has night entertainment and South's is not an exception. Performing will be fire-twirlers Debbie Duncan, Linda Dowlern and Georgia Watkins.

Responsible for this sudden change in the weather are the band (under the direction of Mr. John Briscoe), and the drill team (under the direction of Miss Helen Felton and Mrs. Linda Sargent).

## JUNIOR SLAVES

### Of Human Bondage

"Going once . . . going twice, . . . sold!" Another junior girl has been auctioned into slavery. However, this freedom-losing event is for a good cause. The junior class will return the campus to pre-Abolition times to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The event will allow all boys to purchase a slave during the lunch hours. To help the boys choose, they will be able to see the slaves' baby pictures, feet, or lockets of hair.

Probable auctioneer Mike Martin (junior class president), has commented on some of the terms of the slavery contracts. The girls will be at the mercy of their masters for two days, but only during school hours.

Since the supply is short, junior girls

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may volunteer for this breaking of the Emancipation Proclamation. After a few days, the bonds will be broken and chivalry will take the place of slavery.

## QUESTION ANSWERED

### Valley of the Dolls

By Mike Chinn

Down South, beyond Los Angeles and Disneyland and past the San Diego Zoo, lies the land of Mexico. Long before the Spanish came with sword and taco in hand, Mexico was inhabited by highly cultured Indians.

Some were born wanderers, but others, perhaps lacking a set of wheels, settled



Good things from the valley . . .  
Valley of pre-Columbian Indian (in Mexico).

down. Many lived, while some died in the Valley of Mexico. Those departed were buried with company in the form of clay or stone figures resembling dolls. Archaeologists, both professional and amateur, have unearthed many of the dolls in the Valley of Mexico.

About ten of the dolls reside in the office of Mr. Peter Algra. Mr. Algra, while visiting in Mexico some three years ago, purchased them from the local inhabitants.

Mr. Robert Douglas, studying at the National University near Mexico City, also purchased some figurines. Though he was not offered any Aztec-carved busts of Pancho Villa, fakes abounded. The fakes are aged a few thousand years in a few months by burial. While acquiring a few lemons, Mr. Douglas, for the treasurely sum of eighty cents, purchased a stone figure that he says is now worth about \$100.

The oldest of the figures in Mr. Algra's office predate Christ's birth by three to four hundred years. The most recent, if they may be called that, are believed to be over one thousand years old. The unanswered question of what the oldest thing in Mr. Algra's office has finally been answered, hopefully, by this article.

## READING, TUTORING

### Future Teachers' Plans

Future Teachers of America, unite! If you are planning to be a teacher and wish to unite with others who have the same plans, come to the FTA meetings. This year's club has set very high goals. Mr. Ron Dillon, advisor, stated that club members will be observing and working with teachers on campus, and also hope to visit a local elementary school to observe teaching methods. The members are hoping to journey to a teacher-training institution and take on the tutoring of students poor in reading ability.

Members also hope to be of service to the community by working with physically and mentally handicapped children, and by reading to the elderly in rest homes and to hospital patients.

## MUSIC HATH CHARMS

### Swing in the Library

Feeling really mean lately? Need something to soothe your nerves? Well, try the library.

A recent addition to the Audio-visual department is a set of tapes of classical music. The purpose of this, says Miss Hortense Motte, librarian, is to "broaden the student's musical horizons."

The tapes include such interesting titles as "Pops Caviar" and "Silent Movie Music" (Honest!). Others are favorites: "Selections from the Glenn Miller Story and others," and Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

A student who wants to use the tapes may inquire in the library office where he will be provided with a tape recorder and earphones.

## NYET TO BOREDOM

### Happy Russian Club

By Herb Jung

School, in case you haven't found out, is resuming its normal cycle. Not to be left hibernating is the South High Russian club, coming to life again after a three or

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four month vacation. Luckily, officers were elected last year so that the ball began rolling at the first meeting. With Ron Walker presiding, Debbie Duncan as vice-president; Gay Pagni as secretary and Eddie Arnold holding the respectable position of treasurer, the club members planned their activities for the year.

According to member Eddie Arnold, Mr. Charles Sharpe, club advisor, and the rest of the members will try to emulate the fun-filled hours spent by the club last year at their gatherings and parties. Last year saw the Russian clubbers holding two parties and one picnic, along with their annual frosh gathering.

Last Tuesday was the occasion of this year's frosh get-together. The purpose of this meeting was to get the underclassmen acquainted with the club and to have fun.

Eddie Arnold, providing another quote for the ending of this article, eloquently expresses the "no profit" idea of the club: "The purposes of the Russian club is not to make oodles of dough, but, you guessed it, to have fun, and to pick up a little cash along the way—for 'peeva' and other refreshments."



Blending her latest concoction, Mrs. Mary Newcomb prepares for her next English class.

## JOINS THE FACULTY

### Newcomer Newcomb

By Susan Edwards

A pot, a spoon and an English textbook have replaced crashing cymbals and the thumping drums for Mrs. Mary Newcomb.

She no longer participates in the University of Washington at Seattle marching band as a drum section leader, but now she cooks for her husband, Glen, and teaches English at South High. Her schedule includes a junior advisory, two Freshman English classes and three junior English classes.

An Air Force dependent in her younger years, Mrs. Newcomb traveled over much of the United States and England. Graduating from a Nebraska high school, she spent the majority of her college years at

Washington majoring in English and minoring in speech.

Though this is Mrs. Newcomb's first teaching year, she still finds a few extra minutes to enjoy light classical and band music. Singing in the church choir, sewing, and working with small groups of students on individual projects, occupies the rest of her time.

In the future, Mrs. Newcomb hopes to become more involved in South High's school spirit promotion program. "The enthusiasm and school spirit on the part of both faculty and students," exclaimed Mrs. Newcomb, "is really impressive. It seems as though everything is done the best way at South High."

## IT'S SIMPLY 'BOSS'

### The Knights of Pep

By Eddie Arnold

"Batman!"

"No, Yellow Submarine!"

"Huh, uh, let's play a 'Taste of Honey.'"

"Would you believe Rebel March?"

And it is times like these that set the South High Pep Band off from any other organization on campus. There are no officers, nor any money-making activities, just a man up front guiding 14 boys and two girls on their way for harmony's sake.

It's not all fun, though, because these people have to work after school, trying to learn their rhythm and beat. They appear at football games, rallies, basketball games, and at any time the fair young maidens in those hort blue and grey skirts call for the Knights of Pep.

In yon uniform closet of the band room, ye olde Pep Band jackets sit, for the spirit - boosters will acquire new attire for the coming season, and hereafter. Columbia blue blazers, white ascots, and white berets shall adorn the Pepsters.

Members of this group are Wes Clements, Rick Davis, Mike Smart, Mike Lack, Jerry Gieg, Mike Davis, Margaret Caldwell, Judy Carlson, Willie Talluto, Paul Graves, Eddie Underwood, Ronnie Cribbs, Eddie Arnold, Birchard Denney, Dennis Jensen, and Doug Palla.

As sophomore Mike Lack says, "It is fun going to the games and it's a great chance to improve my ability. We are the backbone of school spirit, especially with such a qualified leader as Mr. John Briscoe."

Mike Davis, another member, adds, "It's a blast and a real swingin' experience."

Paul Graves, the conservative member of the group, had this to say: "Excuse the crude teenage term, but it is just BOSS!"

So the next time you hear strange noises as, "Go, wuss," or "cool, man, cool," don't worry, it's just the Knights of Pep, going through their usual routine.

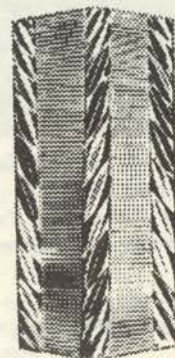


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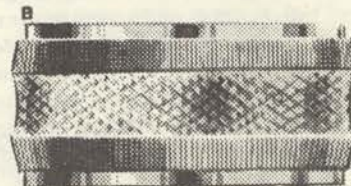
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