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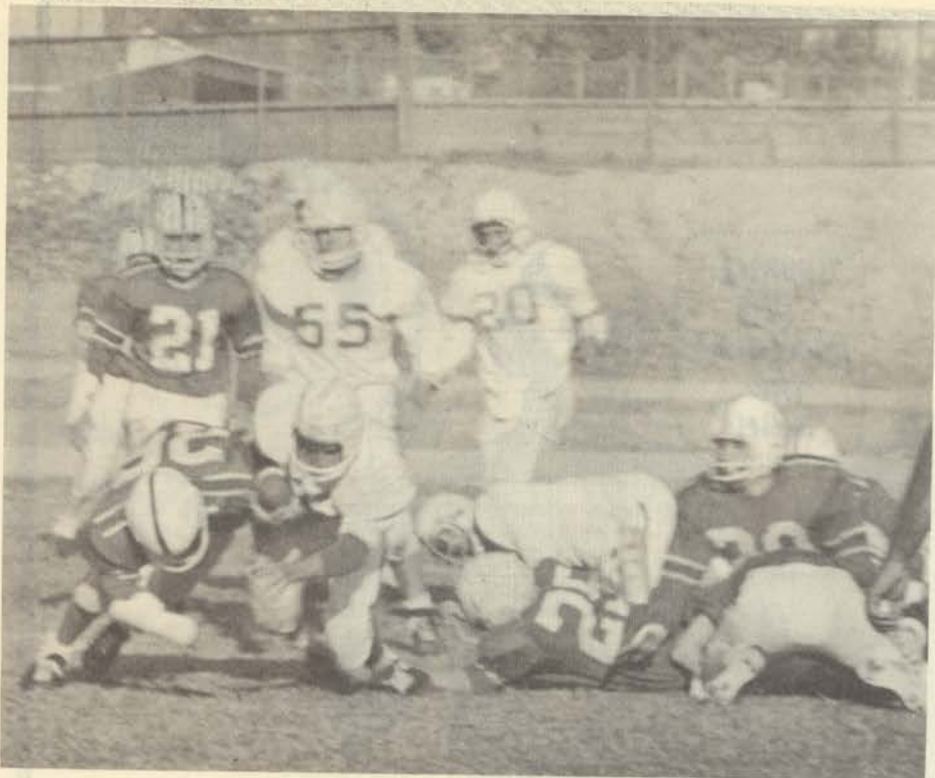


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the friendly campus witch is brushing up on her broom-flying in preparation for Hallowe'en.

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AH, HALLOWE'EN

By Larry Witchlach

The Rebel Yell wishes to point out to you, the loyal reader, that it is a very moderate, fairminded, but most important of all, a very patriotic paper. The latter quality can be witnessed if you will sneak a peek at the magnificent full-page picture on the cover, signifying the approach of that old American holiday—Hallowe'en.

The "harried-looking" figure of prominence in that photo has come to be known by all the local moon-worshipping pumpkin eaters as "Weird Jean the Witch." The real significance concerning Agnes though, is that she is a plain clothes witch, disguised as a student and attends school right here on the South High School campus. She goes under the very unoriginal and transparent, but "gusty," alias of Jean Henslee. Chazam! What an appendix chuckler that is!

But nevertheless, she is representative of the famed October 31 date, and this is why the patriotic Rebel Yell has secured for you, the loyal readers, a witch picture, rare in quality, but with definite advantages. Among these advantages are the following: It is easily accessible (by ASB card); it can be easily torn or cut out and then folded for the wallet or purse as a keepsake; and the picture was so set up with its brilliant contrast that, if it is desired, anyone can whip out his crayolas and just have a real big time coloring the Rebel Yell witch.

A GNAWING SUBJECT

Waistlines & Goal Lines

During the fall, football appears to be the number one sport. However, according to the figures (numbers and otherwise), food consumption is just as popular. This is understandable since all the physical exercise on the field causes spectators to have that gnawing, empty feeling deep down inside. To be in their prime as fans they must be well nourished.

To enable this sport to be interscholastic, two concession stands have been built in the SHS stadium, and they are staffed by twelve people. According to worker David Reaney, "it's a hectic mess inside those booths." This job means selling the "sports equipment" for three and a half to four hours.

At every game an average of 800 candy bars and bags of peanuts, 800 bags of popcorn, 1,000 15-cent cokes, and 300 cups of coffee are sold.

A very important factor of this sport is that it contributes to school spirit in the form of approximately \$350 per game.



Rebel fans participate in their sport, as Rebel gridders participate in theirs.

This profit goes to the student body.

The above figures give the evidence that food is a very important part of high school football. While the team scores touchdown after touchdown, the fans eat food and more food.

NEED A JOB?

Vocational Wonderment

By Jim Tucker

Hark! Would you like to be an elephant trainer? Perhaps a bottle cap maker? Or, as a last resort, a newspaper writer? The aspiring under-upper classmen (juniors, in layman's vernacular) have been in the process of vocational testing.

The tests give examples of jobs, and those tested select their favorite. The problem seems to be in selecting between items such as an alligator wrestler, banana picker or a Kellogg's raisin counter. We're kidding, of course. All went well,

though. It only took about four advisory hours to figure out the test, two more to take it, and a last three hours to grade it.

Actually, the test covered six general fields: art, business personnel, social, mechanical, computational, and science. The purpose was to find which fields the examinee is most interested in as a possible career.

NEED FOR A NEW CLUB

But You Must Be Patient

By Susan Edwards

Is there a doctor in the house? Nurses, lab technicians, and other hospital personnel are also in urgent demand with Medicare boosting hospital attendance. South High does not have a medical club to promote interest in the areas of nursing and allied careers.

Should it? Mr. Dennis Ashlock, SHS biology teacher, believes that students with a sincere interest in medicine would benefit from such an organization. Trips to local hospitals and health foundations would be profitable, possibly resulting in summer jobs.

Mr. Ashlock's summer residence and job were at a combination sanatorium and hospital, La Vina Hospital, in this state. This hospital contained two units, one for tuberculosis patients and the other for additional respiratory diseases such as emphysema. As a chief lab technician, Mr. Ashlock took blood counts, X-ray pictures and tests for the TB bacilli bug. This work was done at times by the bedside as well as in the lab.

Future medical students can be encouraged if they possess some necessary traits as outlined by Mr. Ashlock. Empathy, a deep love for any kind of person, must be present at all times. Much must be given and much taken in regard to patience. Such an exacting work falls into routine labor at times, but one is rewarded with excitement at other times.



Mr. Dennis Ashlock demonstrates the skills he used last summer on his biology lab assistant.



Dr. Grant Jensen

DR. JENSEN SELECTED

Head of Federation

South High's principal Dr. Grant W. Jensen has been elected to serve as president of the central section of the California Interscholastic Federation, which means that he will be the presiding officer of the school leaders of 57 high schools in five counties when it comes to the problems of interscholastic athletics.

Dr. Jensen has worked on many committees for the section in past years, dealing with league realignment, scheduling, officiating, and the like. At one period of time he served as president of the South Yosemite League, of which South High is a member.

THEY'RE GROWING UP

Frosh Organizing

There comes a time in the life of every class when it must be organized and the time of reckoning for the class of '70 is now upon us.

Freshmen interested in serving their class took out petitions this week. Next Tuesday they will address their classmates in order to swing more votes their way. Thursday all freshmen will finally vote for the frosh class officers. Unless a run-off is necessary, the electees will be announced a week from today.

FRESHMAN FLIPS

Georgia's Gyrations

By Mike Chinn

Spectacular backflips and body twists, as in the case of Georgia Bookout, reward after years of practice. Georgia, a freshman, has appeared on a Geritol- spon-

sored show and on local television, performing dancing and acrobatics.

Georgia's talents were televised nationally last weekend when she appeared on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. Her appearance on the show came nine months after she had auditioned in North Hollywood. Georgia's first audition came through the efforts of her mother's letter writing. On Sunday, October 23, Georgia appeared on the local Sandra and Jimmy Bays show.

Georgia has taken dancing lessons since the age of six years and acrobatic lessons for three years. Her lessons stemmed from a natural interest in dancing which has also led to a membership in South High's modern dance club and gymnastic club.

Students who missed Georgia may see her live in color, at the football games. Georgia, Tom Williams, Dave Brown, Dave Bryant, and Debbie Shell entertain the fans with gymnastics along the field.



Striking an acrobatic pose, Georgia Bookout, freshman, exhibits her talent as she did on TV, local and national.

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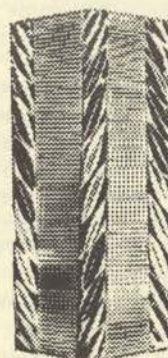
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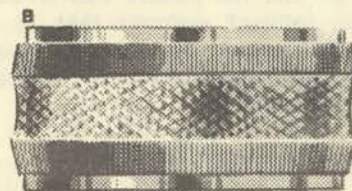
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MIRROR, MIRROR — WHO'S THE UGLIEST OF THEM ALL?

Pennies Will Decide 'Ugly Man' Contest



Tom Estrada



Mark Padilla



David Rader



Don Richardson



Eugene Walker

Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the ugliest of them all." Actually, South High students will decide this question rather than a mirror. There are five semi-finalists in the annual "Ugly Man" contest: Tom Estrada, Mark Padilla, Dave Rader, Don Richardson, and Eugene Walker. All of the contestants are varsity football players, and all but one are seniors. Eugene Walker is a junior.

Voting will be held during lunch hours from October 31 through November 3. For a penny a student will be given one vote. Dimes, nickels

and quarters will also be welcomed and each penny of the coin will count for one vote. The winner will be announced at the rally for the East High game on November 4. As a reward, the winner of the Ugly Man contest will be awarded a plaque or trophy. The pennies will be used to finance the purchase the yell and song leaders' letters and pom poms.

Contestant Tom Estrada says, "I'm a real likable guy and I know I'll win." He is also on the wrestling team. Dave Rader thinks he's very

suited for the title of ugly man. "I feel it would be a great honor to represent South High in this capacity," said Dave. Mark Padilla, also wrestles, but makes no predictions. Eugene Walker says, "Being nominated shows just what my friends think about me," and also feels that he has just as much of a chance of winning as the others.

I'm better looking than that," Don Richardson said when asked if he qualified for the job. He plays baseball as well as football, as also does David Rader.

LONG HAIRS, TAKE NOTE

900 Good Reasons

By Macci Schmidt

The "No Lunch Students Allowed" sign, which last year was hanging on the door of the library almost daily, is now doomed to spend a few years covered with cobwebs and dust. Through the efforts of Miss Hortense Motte, Mr. Henry Moroski, Dr. Grant Jensen, and federal funds, South High's library has been enlarged to almost over twice its previous size.

There were primarily 900 reasons for expanding the library, all of them books received over the summer. Shelf space was limited before, and the new arrivals caused utter chaos as far as organization goes—but not any more. All fiction books have been moved to the library annex.

The audio-visual area has also been enlarged. Leading magazines are now on microfilm, available to any student with a 100-power magnifying glass or a microfilm reading machine. Other additions are tapes of classical and semi-classical records. Though they may not wear it, students may listen to the "long hair" if they inquire in the library office.

A new teachers' aid, Mrs. Rosemary Dennis, has appeared on the ever-chang-

ing library scene. Mrs. Dennis also takes care of the three study halls which have been moved to the cafeteria during non-munching hours.



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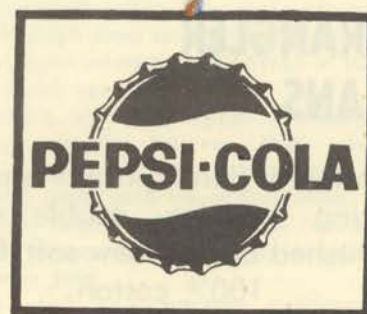
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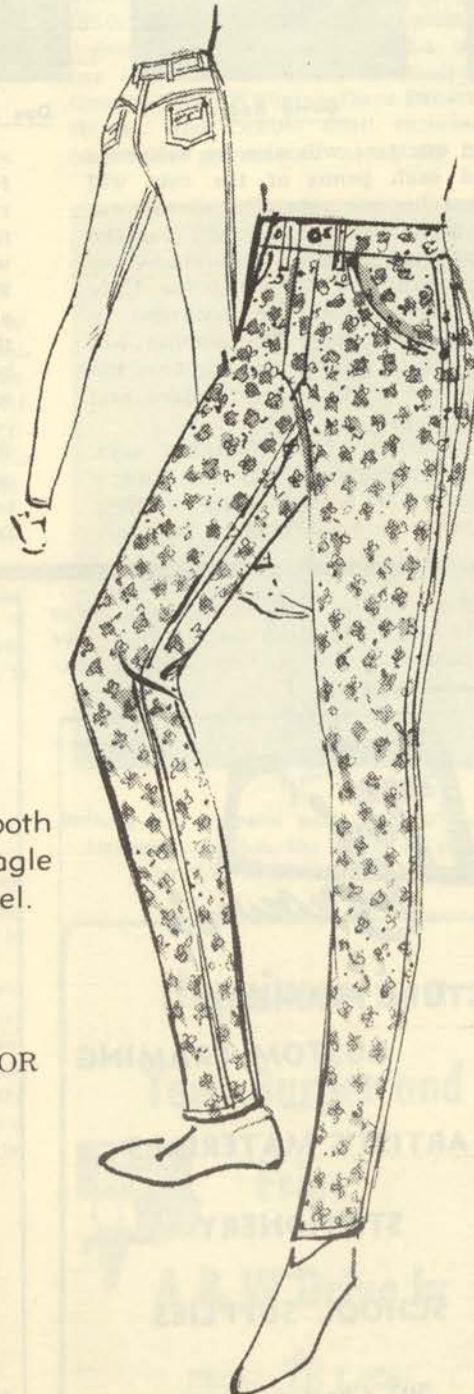


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SHOUT AND TOOT, BOTH

Pre-Game Band Show

Since the South-BHS game tomorrow night in Memorial Stadium is considered a "home" game this fall for the Drillers, the South High marching band and the Rebelettes will not perform during half-time. The two units will, however, present a short pre-game precision show which will include an intricate diamond drill.

During the game itself the band and drill team will, as usual, add to typical enthusiastic Rebel school spirit. Band members say they once again will break out on occasion with their sophisticated yell of "Retard them, retard them, make them re-lin-quish the ball."

Because South High is the "home" team next month for the games against North and East Highs, Mr. John Briscoe's musicians and Miss Helen Felton's and Mrs. Linda Sargent's colorful lassies will present half-time shows on those evenings. Rebel Yell program issues will also be sold at those games, both of which will also be played in Memorial Stadium.

Foothill will be the "home" team for the Trojan-Rebel game in Memorial Stadium on the afternoon of Friday, November 11 (Veterans' Day).

RAIDERS UNDEFEATED

Oilville Eleven Next

South High's B class Raiders, under the direction of Coaches George Van Pelt and Jim Riley, remained undefeated as they beat their Hoover High equivalents, 15-0, last Friday in the pre-varsity battle. Tomorrow the Raiders go after the Sandabs of BHS at six o'clock.

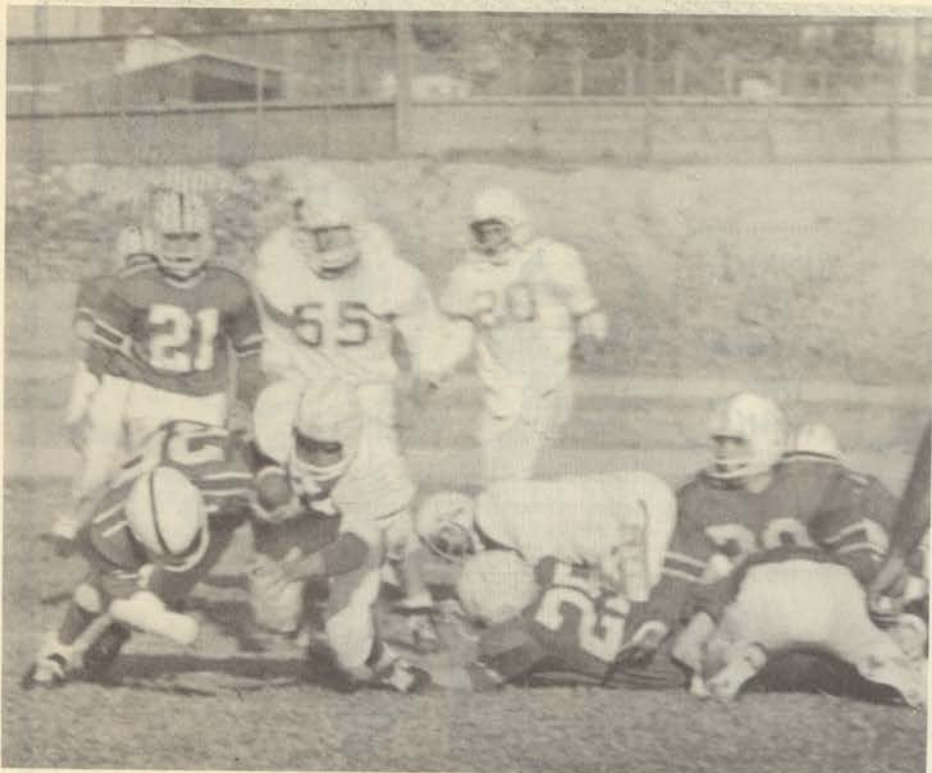
Ronnie Sessions was first to score for South as he ran 15 yards for a touchdown on the hand-off from quarterback Dirk Van Pelt. Halfback Steve Narducci scored next in the second quarter. The balance of the score came when defensive end Doug Smith tackled the Hoover quarterback in his end zone for a safety and two points.

The Raider coaches commented that Narducci was the most outstanding player and the leading ground-gainer with about 90 yards.

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DIRKS THUMP RIDERS

Riders Off

The C class contingent from East High School, known as the Dirks, roundly thumped the South High Riders, 26-6, last Friday at East High.

There was no score during the entire first half; however, South started the fireworks in the third quarter. With 7:55 left in this period, Todd Starr ran one yard around left end for a TD. A pass play for the point after touchdown failed.

This lead was short-lived as the Dirks came on to tie things up about two minutes later. They unloaded in the fourth quarter to score three more times and converted twice.

One of these six-pointers was made in a very odd way. South High had the ball with Don Battowski in at quarterback. He got the ball from center and dropped back to throw. With arm cocked and in position for execution of the play, an East High man broke through the line, jumped on Battowski, swiped the ball, and ran to pay dirt. Such is football.

Yellers Place High

Rating superior in appearance, uniform inspection, routine, execution and showmanship, South High's yell leaders returned for the second year from the El Monte, California, contest with additional ideas for boosting school spirit.

Brenda Smith, Kathy St. Louis, Sheree Hale and Glenda Rogers, competed with 38 other groups. Among these, the girls placed eighth.

Trophies were awarded to the first seven places. Besides playing eighth they were also commended on their arm movement, precision, and snap.

As Miss Jeannine Thompson, advisor for song and yell leaders, said, the groups who won trophies had a different style. It was a style that yell and song leaders would not ordinarily use at a game.

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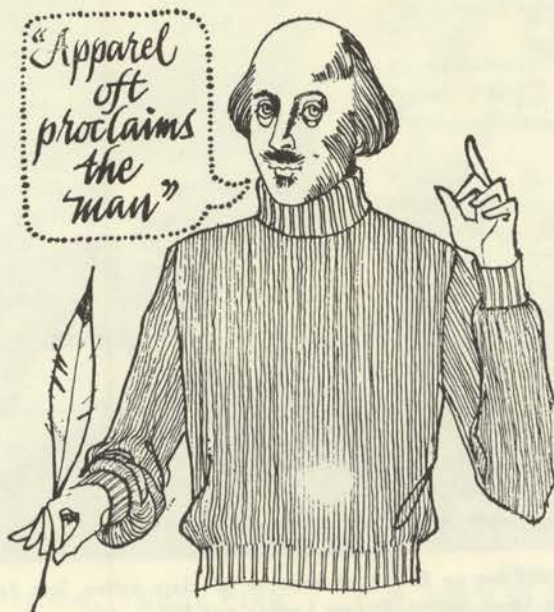
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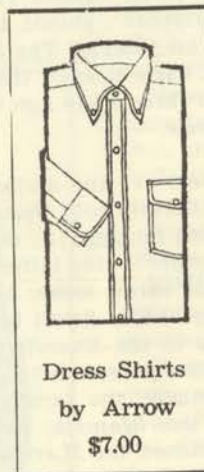
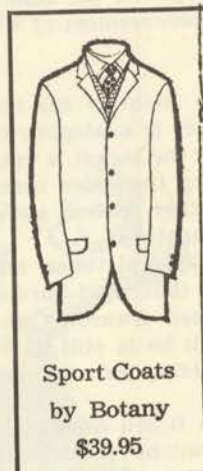
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Friday Nights



**Will said it first...
(or was it Bacon, or Marlowe?)**

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