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A Spring "Pictorial" . . .

THE START OF A NEW SOUTH HIGH TRADITION



South High is still relatively new . . . only nine years old . . . but students are proud of their emerging traditions. One such tradition is the election of Johnny and Jody Rebel, living symbols of the school's athletic teams. And typical of the school's equipment for well-planned elective courses is the photography laboratory, right. Class members take pictures for the yearbook and for the weekly newspaper.

Why are we proud of our South High?

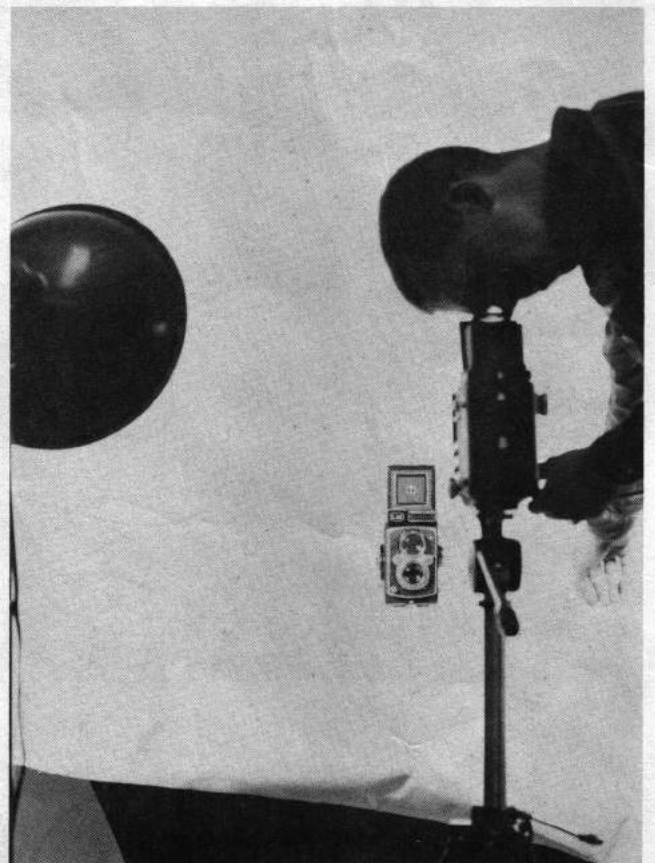
With the purpose of answering that question and in starting this new tradition of a pictorial spring salute to the school, members of the Rebel Yell, weekly campus newspaper, counted up the items on the positive side of the ledger.

The answers, typical of students attending a comprehensive high school, reflect both the curricular and the extra-curricular. Sandy Barnes and Christie Gunder, for instance, call attention to the traditions built up in the school's first nine years. They're especially proud of the flags, rifles, swords, cannon, victory bell and other regalia serving as a stimulating focal point for student loyalties.

Gail Gifford becomes poetic when she thinks of her favorite area of study: "As the sun slants through the windows, it finds an airy pastel room. Students are not sitting quietly in assigned places, but are moving, discovering, learning . . . in their science lab."

Earlene Morris and Georgene Fritz are content they're learning languages under the "audio-lingual" method. Students learn to speak French, Spanish and Russian before learning to write it, and modern language laboratory equipment . . . the first to be installed in Kern County . . . is particularly helpful.

Teachers and administrators make any school



THEY COME FROM L. A.

Welcome, Toilers!

South High goes big tonight, playing host to one of Los Angeles' most famous high schools, Manual Arts. Kickoff time for the Toilers-Rebels' grid clash is 8 p.m., following a preliminary clash between South's 'C' team Riders and their equivalents from Foothill High.

Not much is known about the strength of the Toilers. Manual Arts lost last week end to one of Southern California's top-rated prep football powers, Gardena, 32-7. The school always unlooses a fleet set of backs; it is, after all, more famous for track and field than for football. And if you listened to the world series last week-end, you'll also know that Baltimore baseball hero Paul Blair is an MA grad.

It is only the second time in Rebel history that they've played a team from the Southland. Six years ago Ventura walloped South in a game in Memorial Stadium.

The Rebs go into this encounter with a 2-1 slate, having emerged the victor, 14-7, in a bruising battle last Friday night in the South High stadium with the Arvin Bears. Tall fullback John Hines scored both TD's on short runs, one of which was set up on an alert interception by quarterback Dave Rader early in the game. Rader, by the way, was selected by the coaching staff as the game's outstanding player.

Head coach Larry Lafond said it was too difficult (at press time, anyway), to pick an outstanding lineman since "everybody on the squad played their hearts out." He called the Rebels' play "an ideal team effort."

Junior defensive back Jerry Mason contributed both extra points. The Rebs led in first downs, 15-6, and in total yardage, 289-96.

RAIDERS REAP

Thus, Undeclared

The 'B' Class Raiders once again reaped the laurels of victory last Friday as they squeaked by the Arvin Cubs, 7-6, on the Confederate field.

There was no score during the whole first half, but the Cubs tallied with a six-pointer with about two minutes left in the third period. The PAT failed. In a big effort, the Rebels came back and Ruben Rivera sailed into six point country with 8:12 left in the last quarter. The clincher, though, was a pass from quarterback Dirk Van Pelt to Ronnie Sessions for the point after touchdown completion.

Coaches George Van Pelt and Jim Riley commented that Ruben Rivera was

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Rebel Yell

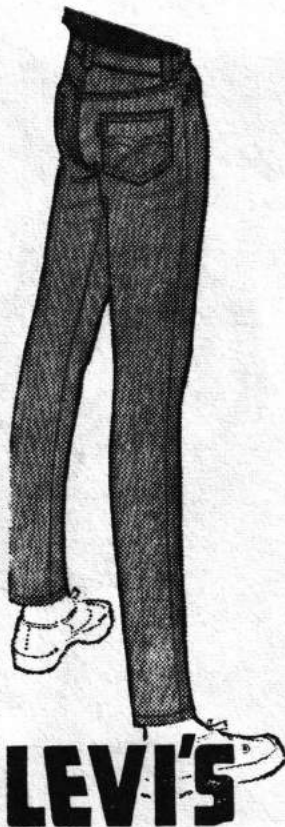
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Junior cheerleader Glenda Rodgers is caught in flight as she executes a body twisting jump that is part of her classic style of cheerleading.

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EDITORIAL

No Boos At Games

On or off the field, the South High Rebel football team pride themselves on their good sportsmanship. In victory and in defeat, the Rebel gridmen are always unblemished models of the highest ideals of sportsmanlike conduct.

Sadly enough, those loyal students who pledge their never-ending support to the team at times overstep the bounds of decorum in their vocal assistance. If South High is to maintain its shining reputation for good sportsmanship, rooters must remember that booing and derisive yells serve to hurt the Rebel image just as much as a clipping or roughness penalty on the field.

Our varsity football team sets a fine example of sportsmanship. Remember and remind others that sportsmanlike conduct is measured not only on the field but in the stands as well.

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Preston George goes through the Arvin line as (left to right) Rebels Don Richardson, Dave Rader, Hal Blackburn and Royce Starr prepare to help.

Thus, Undeafated

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good on both offense and defense. They said that the line also looked good.

Young Van Pelt passed five times, completing two of these aeriels for 7 yards. The leading ground gainer was Rivera, who "toted the mail" 15 times for 75 yards net gain. Sessions was second in this area as he gained 60 yards in 11 attempts. Chuck Ramos punted six times for 228 yards and a 38 yard average.

At press time the Raiders still had a bye tonight.

BOOLA BOOLA IS BACK

Rally Club Returns

Spirit is its middle name. These are appropriate words for the newly re-organized Rally Club. The club was disbanded last year due to poor organization, but Miss Joan Church, the new advisor, hopes to have it win the "Best Club of the Year" award next spring. The new officers are Pat McDole, president; Dennis Jensen, vice president; and Linda Brownlee, secretary. Janet Woods, Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, will be the over-seer, along with Brenda Smith, head yell leader, and Sandee Jernigan, head song leader.

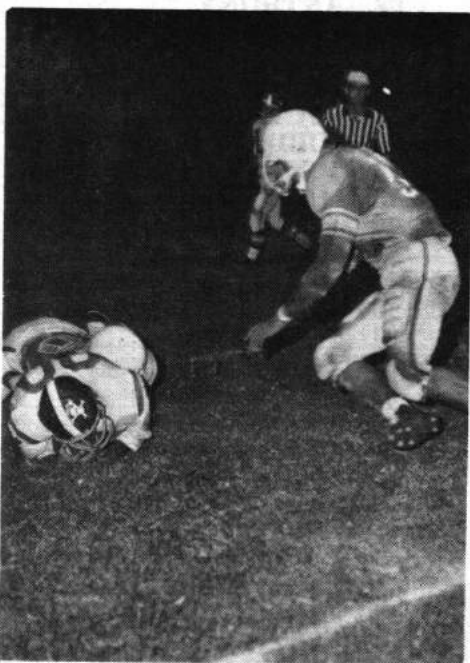
"Quickie" rallies and regular rallies with skits are some of the new ideas planned by the club.

BUCKS BUMPED

Starr Leads Riders

Coach Clete Harper's Riders started the pigskin rolling in South High's tri-winning affair last Friday with a win over

Shafter's Cclass Bucks, 12-0, in the afternoon sun on Shafter's field. South will



Mark Padilla prepares to add the extra touch. The scene is last Friday's Rebel-Bear contest at South High. The Rebs won, 14-7.

try to make its record stand at 3-1 this evening when they play Foothill here in the preliminaries to the varsity game.

Both TD's came in the second quarter, and both were scored by Tedd Starr, half-back. The first score came early in the quarter when he crashed over the middle from three yards out. And with 25 seconds left in the half, Starr received a punt and sped on his way for a 60 yard run to pay dirt. Both PAT'S were unsuccessful.

The leading ground gainer was Starr, as he carried 16 times for 161 yards. Mark

Hance carried six times for 22 yards. Quarterback Hance passed nine times, completing five for a net of 53 yards.

YOUNG YELLERS

They Aspire To Action

By Susan Edwards

Leaping for the stars and yelling for a Rebel touchdown every Friday night constitutes only a third of a song or yell leader's job. The second third began October 4 and will continue for 10 weeks. The other third is coming up tomorrow: competition for trophies.

Last week about 100 trainees filled the girls' gym to learn song and yell leading techniques. Training includes footwork, arm movement, and routines. This apprentice program is completely directed by the varsity leaders and offered to any sophomore or junior boy or girl with a "C" average and satisfactory citizenship.

After about three weeks of guided routine training, a mass screening will be conducted on the basis of skill. Each person is rated separately, and the outstanding students go into on-the-game training.

Directed by varsity alternate song leader Barbara Giese and varsity alternate yell leader Connie Moncier, the chosen apprentices will practice their jumping and cheering at B football games. This will give the students of South High a chance to observe their future spirit rousers in action.

Tomorrow spells out competition down South in El Monte for this year's varsity song and yell leaders. This contest includes several Southern California high schools and five trophies will be awarded. Judging is based on uniformity of costumes, pep and zip, techniques, precision, and timing.

PROBABLE TOILER STARTERS

No.	Name	Pos.
71	REDDICK	Left End
74	JOHNSON	Left Tackle
75	HARRIS	Left Guard
63	JORDAN	Center
76	BURTON	Right Guard
89	CASH	Right Tackle
72	SOUTHERN	Right End
55	SCOTT	Quarterback
49	BYRD	Halfback
51	WHEELER	Halfback
56	DURHAM	Fullback



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Manual Arts Toilers

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
46	COOPER	HB	165
47	HEBERT	HB	155
48	PALMER	FB	180
49	BYRD	HB	185
50	SMITH	HB	165
50	SMITH	HB	160
51	WHEELER	QB	175
52	KELLEY	HB	160
53	ALLEN	C	170
54	MINOR	QB	160
55	SCOTT	FB	185
56	DURHAM	QB	170
57	HOLMES	E	170
58	BARNER	LB	160
59	BROWN	LB	165
60	PARR	LB	160
61	FINLEY	QB	170
62	MORENO	LB	140
63	MOTEN	G	193
64	POWELL	G	195
65	DURRELL	T	205
66	LANDRY	G	205
67	PREVITT	E	165
68	ANTHONY	QB	165
69	STRIKLLIN	E	170
70	MYERS	E	175
71	REDDICK	E	175
72	SOUTHERN	C	260
73	JORDAN	T	218
74	JOHNSON	G	218
75	MARRIA	G	215
76	BURTON	T	220
77	RILEY	E	195
78	NELSON	G	215
79	BROWN	E	170
81	WILLIAMS	T	225
82	DILLON	G	185
83	BROOKE	T	220
84	HOGAN	T	270
89	CASH	HB	165

Foothill 'C' Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Collins, Kim	QB	53	Melson, Jerry	T
11	Holey, Ken	QB	60	Latham, Tom	T
12	Morris, Steve	QB	61	Klassen, Mike	E
13	McCormick, Bill	E	62	Adney, Stewart	E
20	Crowder, Cecil	HB	63	Higby, Russ	E
21	Gregg, Steve	E	64	Obermire, John	E
22	Brown, Doug	G	65	Morris, Gus	T
23	Kirby, Chris	FB	66	Spalinger, Allen	E
24	Borando, Eddie	HB	70	Garcia, Mario	T
25	Groves, Steve	HB	71	Newton, Larry	G
26	Underwood, Ronnie	HB	72	Ahl, Ralph	HB
27	Whitson, Wade	HB	73	Day, Frank	C
33	Wooster, Jim	FB	74	McSwean, Callum	
34	Molena, Erenest	FB	75	Baltazar, Daryl	
35	Brown, Glenn	FB	76	McElwee, David	E
44	Solis, Lawrence	HB	77	Wenter, Ross	G
45	Beker, Jeff	HB	80	Cantrell, Russell	G
46	Downhour, Ernie	G	81	Schmitz, Jim	T
47	Poe, Don	T	82	Wiegel, Chuck	E
50	Hailey, Greg	C	83	Anglen, Doug	HB
51	Humeckey, Dan	G	84	Lahmaun, Doug	T
52	Sylvester, Mike	T	85	Flores, Raymond	E



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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

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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

Rider 'C' Squad

No.	Name	Pos.
14	Hance, Mark	QB
15	Fair, Norman	QB
21	Carter, Bill	WB
23	Evans, Bob	E
24	Smith, Jim	WB
30	Seabourn, Bill	FB
31	Batlowksi, Don	QB
32	Starr, Todd	HB
33	Brown, Ron	FB
40	Miller, Keith	WB
42	Nunes, Antony	T
43	Lafond, Mike	QB
45	Garlinger, Howard	T
45	Matthews, Elva	HB
50	Powers, Gary	C
51	Bell, Phillip	C
52	Orosco, Jess	C
53	Bennett, John	E
55	Watts, Steve	G
60	Rivera, Eddie	G
61	Bush, Kent	G
63	Algra, Larry	E
66	Hunt, Darryl	G
67	Lozano, Bernie	G
68	Barnes, Steve	G
70	Torres, Frank	T
71	Garrllardo, Rudy	T
73	Cook, Bill	T
74	Thomas, Craig	T
75	Mason, Scott	HB
76	Rodriquez, Alfred	T
77	Chambless, Ryan	T
78	Green, Blake	T
80	Van Pelt, John	E
85	Coffee, Robert	E
86	Looney, Dennis	T
88	Anderson, David	E

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HALF-TIME ACTIVITY

Salute To Band

The South High Rebel Band will salute themselves tonight in the halftime presentation, "A Salute To Band." Each section will be featured in a musical number while the drill team and remaining band members form various instruments. Highlighting the show will be a trombone with a moving slide.

The band is under the direction of Mr. John Briscoe. Drum major is Rick Davis. Miss Helen Felton and Mrs. Linda Sargent are the Rebelettes' directors. Assisting them is Drill Team Leader, Annette DeWitt and assistants, Doria Garcia, Christie Baur, and Shelley Shell.

IS IT REALLY?

BHS Says It's Great

The battle of the super stainless steel blade and the beard may go on forever, but



Kathy St. Louis: thumbs to the Drillers.

South has scored a first round knockout in the fight for might vs. Bakersfield High.

BHS students, after blowing their chance of winning the recent carnival ticket sales contest, paid their \$5 bet off to South by placing 500 pennies in the form of the letters, "BHS is Great," and glueing them on a sign, and then presenting said sign to South principal, Dr. Grant W. Jensen.

South won the bet and the contest by totalling 140 percent in the on-campus sale of carnival tickets. The \$5, even though it was composed of pennies arranged in such a peculiar and distasteful fashion, will go into the SHS student body treasury.

FAIR RESULTS

SHS'ers Win Prizes

SHS ag students did well at the recent county fair. For instance, Roger Rodart had the Champion Angus steer in the Future Farmer division and had the third place steer in the entire show of FFA, 4H and Junior Farmers.

Roger also won the beef showmanship in the FFA division, competing against about 40 other FFA boys from various county schools.

Joe Freitas, a June graduate, won the dairy showmanship class in the FFA division. This gave Roger and Joe the right to compete in the Round Robin Showmanship Class. The winner of the Round Robin is considered the best showman in that division at the fair. Roger placed second and Joe third in the round robin contest.

Lynn Spickler, also a June graduate, placed champion Shorthorn in the Junior Farmer Division with her red Shorthorn named, "Whiskey."

Judy Rodart, a South High student in the Panama 4H Club, placed reserve championship Hereford in the 4H division.

Neil Rodart, a June graduate, placed reserve champion Hereford in the FFA division.

Lester Baroncini, Walt Guthrie, Ron Williams, Keith Williams, Bob Porter, Ray McGill, Gary Hunt, and Kenny Webb, representing South High FFA also won blue ribbons in the Danish System of judging.

Gary Bolander, Billy Rogers and Sue Kratzer showed market lambs that graded choice and thus earned the right to sell their lambs in the auction. In the

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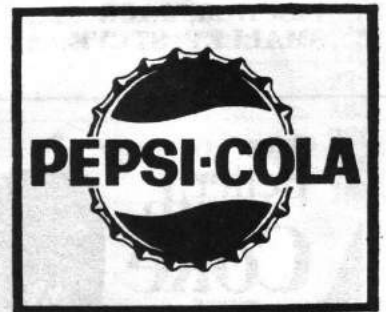
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competition among six schools, for the group of five best steers in the FFA division. South placed second to Wasco.

In exhibits other than livestock, Brent McClanahan won honors for having the grand champion New Hampshire Red pullet and for other exhibits in the poultry division.

CENTENNIAL PARADE

Band Marches Again

One hundred years means over one hun-

dred aching feet for the South High Band and Drill Team. Tomorrow, as participants in the Kern County Centennial Parade, they will march from Truxtun Avenue to Pioneer Village.

The band and half of the Drill Team will represent Lebec, Frazier Park, and Mettler. The rest of the Rebelettes will be carrying banners throughout the parade.

To the tune of "Port 25" Kern Countians will be remembering the past while the marchers look into the future toward a bright tomorrow and sore feet.

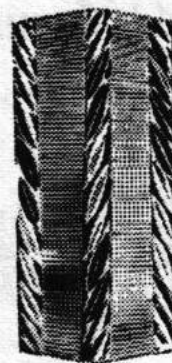


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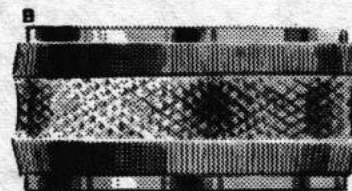
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MIKE, THE ACTOR

'The Man' Is Coming

"The motto at my house is to be different, so that is what I try to be," says Mike Bensussen. Mike is presently playing



Versatile actor: Mike Bensussen.

the lead character in the forthcoming all-school play, the "Man Who Came to Dinner."

Mike is active in the Bakersfield Community Theater, but he attributes his acting talents to South High. This summer he performed in the summer play, "45 Minutes For Broadway" and two years ago was the lead in the school play, the "Miser." After straining his brain on his current part, he hopes to acquire a part in South High's next musical.

REFORMATION

Club Renewed

The new formation of an old club has taken place. The election of Art Club officers marked the beginning of a club with great potentials. The chosen ones are Leroy Del Re, president; Gary Barnes, vice-president; Ethel Wimsett, secretary; Linda Smith, business manager; Miss Diane Murray, new advisor, feels that they are mature and capable people who will be able to further the future plans of the organization.

At the first meeting new ideas for the coming year were planned to make the club more arousing and spirited than it was last year. One such futuristic idea

was that of going on a bus-trip to Los Angeles. Members also have hopes of visiting museums and listening to guest speakers. There are plans to sponsor a school art festival in the spring as they did last year. Making signs for other campus clubs will be continued.

GOING STEADY?

Girls May Ask You

At what age should you marry? This is just one of several questions girls are asking on campus. It all started with a survey in Mrs. Florence Alvergue's second period home management class.

Mrs. Alvergue states, "In this survey Beverly Roe and Marianne Harris, both juniors, and Mariann Ritter, a senior, found that more girls desired to go steady than did boys."

In taking these surveys about the different aspects of dating, the girls hope to establish an understanding of communication and the meanings of dating relationships.

Questions are being asked during lunch hours and before and after school to both boys and girls of all grade levels so if some courageous young lady asks you if you have trouble getting a date, please answer truthfully.

a magazine subscription?" What comes next is anyone's guess. Will she crush the student's toes, hit him with a milk bottle, or say, "You charming little South High student, I want 50 subscriptions."

Magazine sales was the main topic of discussion at the last House of Representatives meeting. Sam Stover will be gen-



Freshman Debbie Matheney and senior Eric Goza take part in this week's all-school magazine sale.

eral chairman; Dennis Turri, the head of finance, and the class presidents with co-operate with these two. This year the Readers' Digest Company is handling the sales because of its wider selection of magazines. The sale will last until Monday, October 24.

Each advisory will hopefully have two interested representatives, a boy and a girl, to handle sales. It is hoped that they will be interested in magazines and not in each other. The advisory selling the subscriptions will win a pizza-pepsi feed.

There will also be other prizes which include a daily gift for the top salesman, and citation awards for \$25, \$50, and \$100 salesmen. And students selling \$100 worth of magazines will also be eligible for an American Airline sweepstakes trip anywhere in the United States and in four European nations.

One other activity of the House is the decision on the two-party system. At the first in a series of House meetings the pros and cons of the system were presented. Pat McDole gave the pros and Georgia Watkins gave the cons. At next Monday's meeting there will be a discussion, and on the 24th the House will vote on the rise or fall of the two-party system.

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New art club leaders, Leroy Del Re, Ethel Wimsett, Linda Smith and Gary Barnes, plan a year of activity.

PERSISTENCE MAY PAY

From Cover to Cover

By Dan Beene

"Knock! Knock! Knock! Hello, Madame, I'm representing South High and I wonder if you would be interested in buying

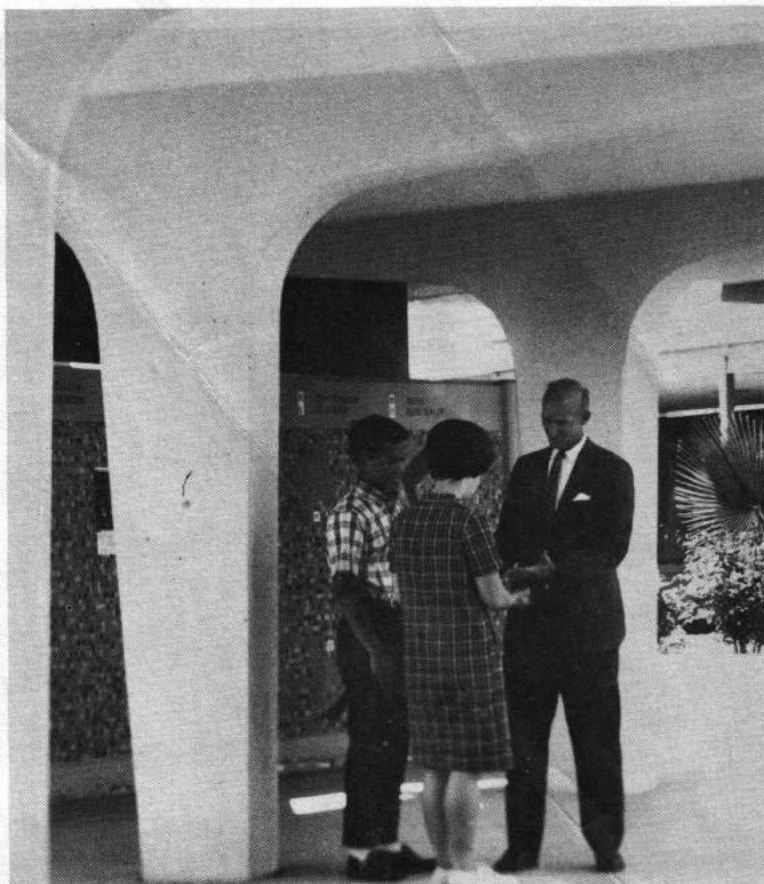
"run." Leadership shown by principal Dr. Grant W. Jensen, for example, was saluted by staff member Jean Hardy. "He started the best project a school can have, as advisory program," she wrote. Among other tributes she mentions are his efforts in establishing the honor seal program which recognizes scholarship, and his work with the South High PTA in convincing the community of the need for the recently-completed lecture center.

Other staff members lauded the faculty ("energetic, and willing to devote their time") student government, particularly the annual convention which supplies candidates for student body posts; counselors, and their help in pointing students toward scholarships and profitable careers; recognition banquets (co-sponsored by the South High PTA and the student body) for all sorts of pursuits, academic, cultural, and athletic; the recognized excellence of the school's music program; and the physical education program, which stimulates respect for physical fitness through a unique system of awards and honors.

Why the salute to South High School?

Ask the people who know it best . . . the students!

And the last query is: "Will parents continue to support strong school programs for their youth?"

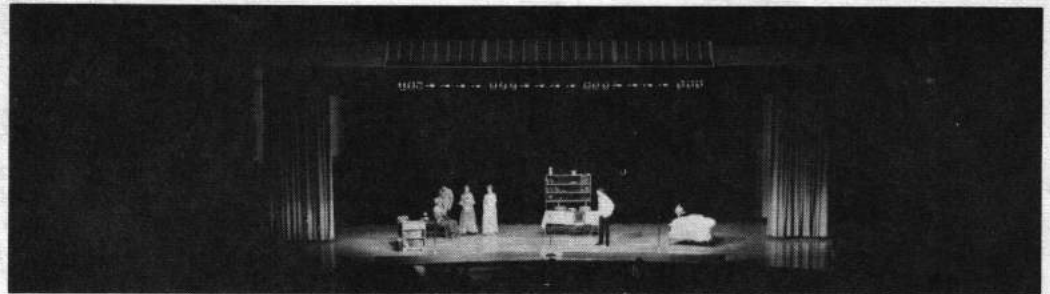


Schools don't just happen . . . they're planned. Most of the planning was done by Principal Dr. Grant W. Jensen, and after nine years, he's seen many of the careful plans turned into reality. One such idea was that consistent honor roll students could wear emblems on school sweaters (left), just like athletes. But physical education isn't downgraded, either, as witness the action photograph below of one of the school's newly-acquired athletic teams.





Student government and drama are but two valued activities at South. Above is a captured moment from the 1966 student body nominating convention: at right is a scene from "Charlie's Aunt," first play to be presented in the new campus lecture center.



Students studying foreign languages make good use of their time with audio-lingual equipment. The school's philosophy: learn to speak the language first, then learn to write it.