

PROGRAM ISSUE

Rebel Yell



Songleader Pam Hunt is apparently talking football strategy with tackle Tom Estrado

DRILLERS VICTORIOUS, 19-14

South, East Tangle

By Larry Whitlach

The hard running of Willie Hysaw and the overall good fortune of Bakersfield High School was abetted by the Rebels' relative bad fortune to spell out a loss for South in its first SYL encounter. Tonight Coach Larry Lafond's boys will attempt to avenge this loss against East High and even their record at 1-1.

EB Coach Migs Apsit's boys lost last week to the North High Stars, 39-21. Although it did lose, East showed some big aerial power. Quarterbacks Richard Lindley and Julio Mercado combined to throw the pigskin 23 times, connecting 19 times for 250 yards as opposed to 172 yards garnered out on the ground.

In last Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium the Rebels were the first to score as Eugene Walker took it three yards over the middle into six-point territory with 5:51 left on the clock. Jerry Mason added the extra point. With 1:22 left in the half, Willie Hysaw crossed the great white stripe for a Driller TD. A few seconds later the PAT was added. The score stood 7-7 at halftime.

BHS, in the person of Hysaw, scored twice in the third quarter. The first touchdown was added with 7:43 remaining on the scoreboard and terminated a 70-yard march. The second was scored after punter Royce Starr fell on a high snap from center on the South 19 and was downed there. BHS took over. Both PAT's were missed.

South came back in the fourth quarter to score on a 15-yard pass play from Craig McGee to Paul Jones. The Rebels then tried an on-side kickoff, but the Drillers got it safely. South got the ball once again and made a last ditch move, but BHS intercepted and the game ended soon after.

Coach Lafond and his two assistant coaches, Mr. Don Ward and Mr. Merv Huston, named Walker the outstanding back of the game for South High. And in a tough decision, due to overall outstanding play by many linemen, they named Hal Blackburn the outstanding lineman.

Next Friday afternoon South High will play Foothill at Memorial Stadium.

STILL UNDEFEATED

Raiders Top Sandabs

Are Daggers sharper than Sandabs? That's the question facing the South B Raiders tonight in Memorial Stadium at 6 p.m. The 'Dabs (B team from BHS) were tough, but they fell to the undefeated Raiders last Saturday night, 14-

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Thank You, Foothill

"Perhaps with jealousy, students watched the Rebelettes capture the enthusiasm and spirit of the crowd at the Football Carnival. Adding color and spirit to the South High School band was the well-trained Rebelette drill team. Certainly, Foothill was well represented by the Trojan Band, but even with their skill and precision they lacked the color and pageantry shown by the South High marching unit which combined the band and drill team."

Thus read the Foothill High Epic on Thursday, September 29, 1966. Not only do South High's students think their band and drill team are the greatest, but it is also evident that Foothill's students feel the same way. Many schools, including Foothill, are hindered from forming an effective drill team because of the precision that must be acquired and by the loyalty and willingness of the students. As the "Epic" went on to say, "The greatest disadvantage is finding and then keeping a capable instructor. The leaders must be dedicated and well trained, a person willing to give up any and all free afternoon."

We are fortunate indeed at South High to have Miss Helen Felton and Mrs. Linda Sargent as leaders of the drill team and Mr. John Briscoe, director of the band. Sometimes things that are so close to us are often taken for granted. But if people from other schools write something so complimentary, it must be, and of course it is, true.

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A total of 361 years ago tomorrow, some beatnick named Fawkes tried to do away with British Parliament with gunpowder. The English observe the occasion much as Americans do Hallowe'en.

Monday, the football team will rehash the game.

Tuesday, seniors will order announcements, and juniors should meet in the lecture center after roll. Be there to relieve your curiosity.

Next Friday is a school holiday—Veterans' Day, so shake the hand of each veteran you see. His job made your 24 hours' freedom possible. And, oh, yes, no school next Friday means no Rebel Yell either. Included in the freedom and leisure are A and B games against Foothill in the afternoon.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next weekend meet the "Man Who Came to Dinner," produced by South High drama classes. Tickets are 75 cents with ASB card and \$1 without ASB card and \$1.25 for non-students. Just one more good reason to buy an ASB card (in addition to getting your Rebel Yell free.)

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6. in the first stadium game of the fall season.

The George Van Pelt and Jim Riley-coached lightweights scored twice in the first half, both on passes from quarterback Dirk Van Pelt to end Doug Smith. Then they settled back (Mr. Van Pelt said that this was the week in practice to work on "second-half letdowns") to let the Sandabs score one time only.

Dirk Van Pelt kicked both Raider conversions.

The two coaches were happy to report that no injuries of importance occurred, and they also told freshman RY reporter Ricky Lee that Alec Casanova and Reuben Riviera were outstanding lineman and back, respectively. Riviera carried the ball 13 times for 82 yards.

One interesting statistic is that although South fumbled three times, two of the miscues were recovered; and that the Sandabs dropped the ball five times and only recovered it once.

A week from today the Raiders, like the Rebs, see afternoon action on Veterans' Day in Memorial Stadium against the Foothill gridders. The B game starts at one half hour past high noon.

RIDERS DISMOUNTED

Saddle Up Today

The C class Riders did not play the North High Twinkies last week, as the original schedule had it. They won't play them this week either, because this week they play their equals from Arvin. But for all those who are looking forward to the North High game, it's next week for sure at North High.

Because the South High flyweights did not have a game last week, they had an inter-squad game on Thursday. The coaches commented that the boys hit real hard, in fact probably harder than they have hit in any other contact this year. They also commented that they may make key changes between the backfield and ends that will help them in their remaining encounters.

JERRY, 'THE TOE'

Nine Points Thus Far

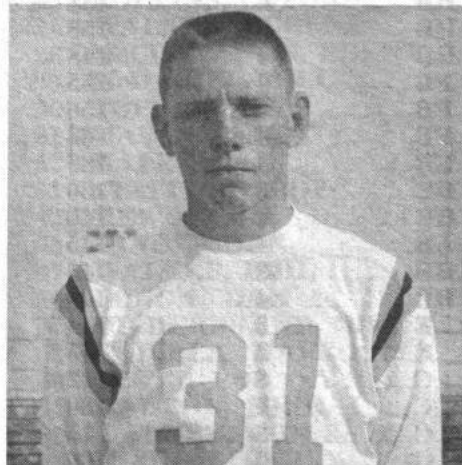
By Eddie Arnold

As some of his friends kid him, Jerry Mason is the boy with the "fairy tale toe." He may not be a regular varsity football squad member, but one of these Friday nights, game will be decided by the right foot of this junior varsity squad member.

Jerry started kicking extra points after the Porterville game. It was in Hanford when he made three PAT's but one was

nullified by a penalty. He was picked for this job by assistant coach Don Ward after Mr. Ward saw Jerry kicking accurately in practice.

A junior, Jerry says he "has surprised myself, and the whole team too; and these guys are a great group. After each TD, they cheer me on and give me confidence. I hope I can keep it up, and maybe I can



Jerry Mason: "Hope I don't stub my big toe!"

get to kick next year, too."

"I used to go down to Planz Park and practice place kicking. I thought of maybe kicking extra points but I never thought I would be good enough."

Asked if he would like to try field goals, Jerry said, "If I can build up strength in my leg, I would also hope to help the Rebels by making a field goal, if Mr. Larry Lafond ever called for one."

Quarterback Dave Rader, who is the holder for Jerry, said, "All I do is catch the ball and hold it, and Jerry does the rest." The kicker is nine for ten thus far (prior to the BHS game). The only one he missed was in the Manual Arts game of October 14.

ONE NEVER KNOWS . . .

Operation Big Secret

As of press time, Mr. John Briscoe, director of the South High Rebel Band, has not yet revealed the half-time show plans for tonight's game against EBHS. However, judging from past performances, the Rebel Band and Rebelettes will provide outstanding entertainment.

An appropriate title for the show might well be "We've Got a Secret."

Conspirators involved in the mystery are drum major Rick Davis, drill team leader Annette Dewitt and her assistants Doria Garcia, Christy Bauer, and Shelly Shell. And, of course, the master minds behind Operation Big Secret are Rebelette advisors Miss Helen Felton and Mrs. Linda Sargent, and Mr. Briscoe.



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11	Hutson, Mark	QB	4	138
12	Lindley, Richard	QB	4	130
16	Peterson, Dave	QB	3	168
17	White, Gerald	HB	3	173
21	Wilson, Pat	HB	4	138
23	Ludd, Vincent	HB	4	138
24	Boyd, Freddie	HB	3	158
25	Riley, Norman	HB	4	148
27	Stone, Terry	FB	4	155
30	Amos, Ernie	FB	4	156
31	Simpson, Steve	FB	4	168
33	Wilson, Leon	FB	4	189
36	Higgs, John	HB	3	150
40	Dellostritto, Mike	HB	4	146
42	Meaders, Chuck	FB	4	145
43	Beadle, Henry	HB	3	145
45	Douglas, Gary	HB	4	169
46	Blagg, Stephen	E	3	144
47	White, John R.	E	2	155
50	Rodman, Alan	C	3	172
51	Towle, William	C	4	180
52	Dunk, Robert	C	3	175
53	Verde, Frank	G	2	160
54	Kamps, Dennis	C	3	152
60	Stewart, Robert	G	3	150
61	Beasley, Lanny	G	3	155
62	Shearer, Larry	G	4	168
63	Dillard, Larry	G	4	188
65	Harrington, Dan	T	3	205
67	Rucker, Samuel	T	3	235
72	Young, Gordon	T	4	172
74	Moss, Duane	T	3	200
76	McCutcheon, Mike	T	4	163
78	Garnett, Steve	T	4	163
79	May, David	T	4	173
82	Hash, Steve	E	4	145
83	Hill, Larry	E	3	170
84	Hill, Andrew	E	4	170
85	Parrish, Ronald	E	3	170
86	Davis, Reid	E	4	155
87	Miller, Charles	E	3	164
89	Freeman, Darrell	E	4	168
90	Burdette, Lance	G	4	167

Probable Blade Starters

84	Hill, Andrew	End
86	Davis, Reid	End
74	Moss, Duane	Tackle
76	McCutcheon, Mike	Tackle
62	Shearer, Larry	Guard
63	Dillard, Larry	Guard
51	Towle, William	Center
12	Lindley, Richard	QB
24	Boyd, Freddie	HB
43	Beadle, Henry	HB
30	Amos, Ernie	FB

Dagger Squad

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Clifford, Jim	QB
11	Beadle, Ed	QB
12	Seegar, Kurt	QB
13	Blenman, Charles	HB
14	Hidalgo, Robert	HB
15	Hunter, Willie	HB
16	Seegar, Harry	HB
17	Cross, Ken	HB
18	Hill, Joe	HB
19	Woods, Wayne	HB
20	Endsley, Sterling	FB
21	Hyatt, Sterling	FB
22	Adams, Greg	E
23	Gonzales, Joe	HB
25	Dahlen, Ken	HB
25	Nichols, John	HB
26	Christensen, John	E
27	Musick, Lloyd	E
28	Morin, Dan	E
29	Vinson, Bill	E
30	Morrison, Mark	G
31	Gonzales, Greg	G
32	Hinzo, David	G
33	Turner, Jim	G
34	Moehnke, Chris	G
35	Hoyt, John	G
36	Rodriguez, Ray	E
37	Sharp, Monty	E
38	Garcia, Arturo	E
39	Stormont, Walter	T
40	Hamm, Randy	T
41	Lowe, Nick	T
42	Jordan, Cornell	T
43	Goodman, Alan	T
44	Nugent, Steve	T
45	Durrett, Greg	T
46	Torres, Johnny	E
47	Waterhouse, Phil	G
48	Galindo, Robert	G
49	Tate, Robert	G
50	Tedder, Gary	C
51	Winn, Lee	C
52	Whittington, Jerry	C
53	Hughes, Ronald	T

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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

EAST AND SOUTH COACHES

They're the Leaders

East High varsity coaches are Mr. Migs Apsit, head coach; Mr. Hollis Stannon, and Mr. Walter Mince, assistant coaches. B team coaches are Mr. Walter Napier, head coach, and Mr. "Buzz" Caffee, assistant coach.

South High varsity coaches are Mr. Larry Lafont, head coach; and Mr. Don Ward, Mr. Hal Eggleston (JV), and Mr. Mervin Huston (JV), assistant coaches. B team coaches are Mr. George Van Pelt, head coach, and Mr. Jim Riley, assistant coach.

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12	McGEE, CRAIG	QB	4	167
18	REYNOLDS, JIM	QB	3	149
20	GEORGE, PRESTON	HB	4	175
21	SLOSS, JACKIE	HB	4	128
22	ROLLINS, OFFORD	HB	4	135
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
47	WALKER, PHIL	G	3	150
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
75	WILLIAMS, WALLACE	T	3	245
80	JONES, PAUL	E	4	164
81	BLACKBURN, HAL	E	4	176
82	STARR, ROYCE	E	4	160
83	STRONG, RICHARD	E	4	140
84	FISCHER, JACK	E	3	137
85	SMALLEY, STEVE	E	4	152

Raider Squad

10	Hudson, Ronald	QB	55	Edwarus, Mickey	C
11	Mason, Tom	QB	56	Elliott, Gary	T
12	Van Pelt, Dirk	QB	59	Ramos, Chuck	C
20	Miller, Mike	HB	60	Walker, John	G
21	Narducci, Steven	HB	61	Herron, Andrew	G
22	Sessions, Ronnie	HB	62	Sprayberry, Marvin	G
24	Frazier, Mike	HB	63	Peeler, David	G
28	Ragland, Doy	HB	64	McAbee, Steve	G
30	King, Jack	FB	65	Herron, Tim	E
32	Edwards, Bob	FB	70	Mandez, Steve	T
33	Riviera, Ruben	FB	71	Bower, Doug	T
34	Hall, Kenny	E	72	Blackman, Tom	T
40	Frazier, Mike	HB	73	Bess, Bill	T
41	Molina, Bob	HB	74	Casanova, Alec	T
42	Springman, Allen	HB	75	Garone, Fred	T
43	Spain, Phillip	HB	76	Elliott, Gary	T
45	Lizalde, Gilbert	HB	78	McClure, Mike	T
47	McClure, Mike	T	80	Pacheco, Gary	E
49	Algra, Peter	T	81	Finch, John	E
50	McLean, Denny	C	82	Smith, Doug	E
51	Mitchell, Travis	C	83	Anderson, Dave	E
52	Skinner, Lance	C	84	Parry, Thomas	E
54	Williams, Walter	C	87	Webb, Danny	E



Art contestant winner Mary Grens displays one of her sketches.

GRENS' FAIRY TALE

Toward A New Career

Your talent may be discovered if you copy this picture and submit it to the Art Instruction Schools . . . and on goes an ad familiar to those seen by Time magazine and comic book readers alike. If you haven't known anyone to be a winner in such a contest you may now. Mary Grens, a junior at South High, received a letter last week informing her that she had won second place in an art contest she entered one year ago.

She spied a contest advertisement in a Glamour magazine and entered a drawing of a girl in the 1880's or 1940's.

Last Saturday, Mary was visited by a representative of the art school from Minneapolis, Minnesota. As a possible candidate for the art career she is eligible to take home lessons for four years after which she will be guaranteed a job in the field of commercial art. Mary's main interest has always been in art, as she says, "As long as I can remember." She wants to be an art teacher or a commercial artist rather than the traditional starving artist in some slum.

YEA BLUE, YEA GRAY

Patriotism Day

South High students do not support black eye bands, for the "Batman look" has not invaded the campus. And the students have not gone pirate, yet. The occasion is the Girls' League Color Day coming up soon.

An annual tradition of South High is the color day on November 18. Students are encouraged to support our school by wearing blue and gray.

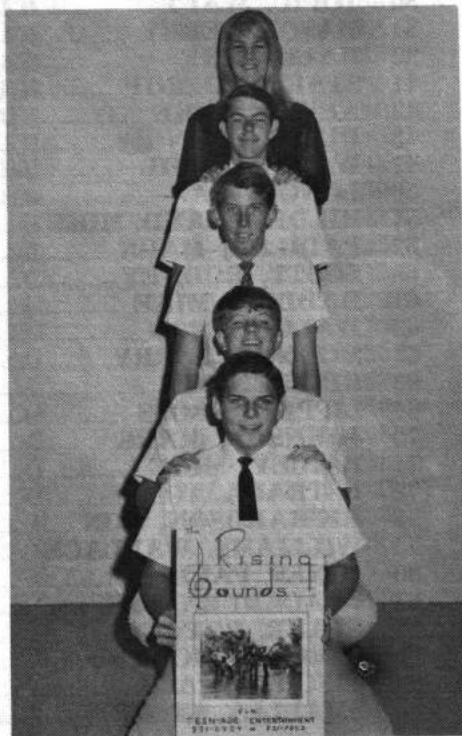
Pat Fannuchi, Girls' League presi-

dent, urges everyone to participate and get in the spirit. She added that a plaque or trophy will be awarded to the boy or girl showing the most school spirit.

ASCENDING MUSICIANS

They're 'Rising Sounds'

Setting the beat at the first school dance was a native campus group, calling themselves the "Rising Sounds." Besides playing at that dance, they have been seen and heard at school assemblies and rallies.



The Rising Sounds: (from top) Bonnie Hylton, Randy Fowler, Scott Thomas, Tim Ross, and Gary Zvirblis.

The four bandmen are Randy Fowler, Tim Ross, Gary Zvirblis and Scott Thomas. They play rhythm guitar, lead guitar, bass and drums respectively. Randy sometimes harmonizes with lead singer Bonnie Hylton. All four musicians are students at South High and are sophomores. Bonnie, having graduated last year, is attending Bakersfield College.

The Rising Sounds began nine months ago and have been working with Bonnie for six months. She is the one who named the band. As far as a leader is concerned, the group has decided not to have one. When asked how far they wanted to go, the obvious answer was made: to go as far as possible. At this time the Sounds do not have any definite plans, but entertaining at parties will keep them busy.

STEAK IS BEST

Cindy On National TV

"Steak is better than an Orance Julius hamburger anytime," said Cindy Nelson,

state FFA princess. She came to this decision after trying both on a trip she took to the L. A. CBS television station recently.

Cindy Nelson, Bill Hanna and Robert Freeborn ventured to Los Angeles to be one team on an agriculture quiz show. They left on a Saturday night and taped the show that evening at the CBS television station. While they were waiting, Cindy watched Danny Thomas rehearse, and also saw Carol Channing.

At 8 p.m., after meeting their opponents, the show was taped. The quiz program is called Agriculture USA which is a sort of agricultural version of College Bowl. On the program questions were asked in several categories.

The program will be televised on November 12. It will be broadcast from coast to coast and in color.

What about the steak? Oh, yes, Cindy and her two companions won a steak dinner as part of their first place on the quiz contest.



Cindy Nelson kneels beside the trophy she won on a TV show.

AH - OOH - AH HH

Tarzan At Noon

By Herbert Jung

One measley dime. That's all it costs. For that cinema fans can sit speechless while colors played and sounds reverberated on the screen in front of them. The place? The lecture center, where that great science fiction thriller, "Crack in the World," was shown.

Of last year's major campaign issues, one has materialized—the noon movie. The first club to take advantage of this sanctioned money-making venture was the Junior Lettermen, advised by Mr. Clete Harper and Mr. Bill VerHeul.

According to Mr. Harper, the debut of the color film October 26 was well received by the students, even though it was shown

only during fifth period. If interest in the movies continues, further films will be shown on a lunch hour rotation basis. These will include "Tarzan, the Magnificent," "Stalag 17," "Sands of Iwo Jima" and "War of the Worlds."

A typical reaction to the noon movies is expressed by junior Roberta Castro: "It was good as long as it lasted, but I could not hear because of so much noise." It seems that late comers had created so much racket that it was hard for many people to hear what was going on. To quell most of this unwanted noise, Mr. Harper said that flashlight-armed ushers would help stragglers find their seats.

The noon movies serve a three-fold purpose: (1) to provide recreation during the lunch periods, (2) to make fuller use of the lecture center, and (3) to provide revenue.

Students need something to counteract and break the dull and hum-drum routine of school life. So viva la noon movies, for they'll provide the break — the chuckles and laughs — during the screening of "Tarzan the Magnificent."

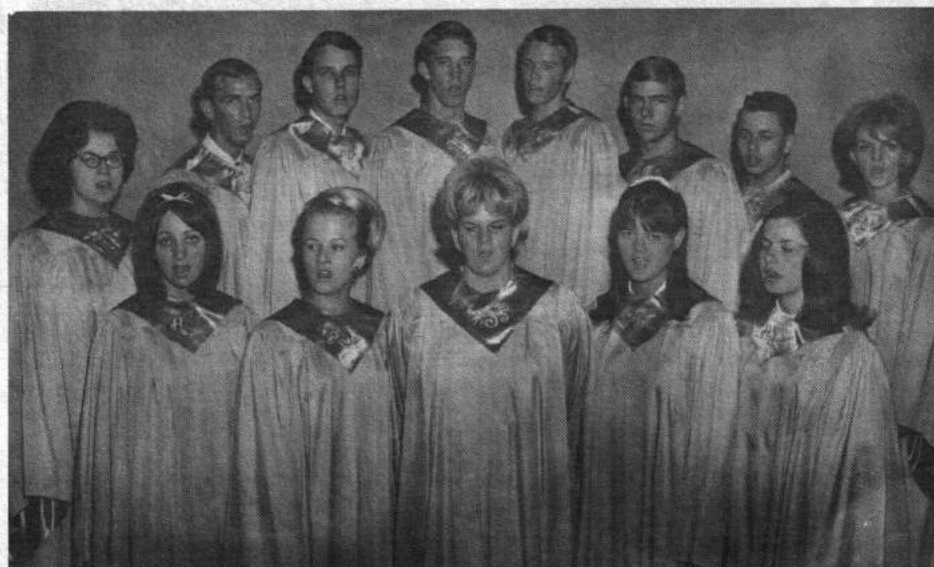
LOSERS SHINE

Frosh Ticket Contest

Splats of brown shoe polish were found on Mr. John Valley's advisory floor one morning. These splats were the result of a wager among seven frosh advisory classes to see who could sell the most football carnival tickets.

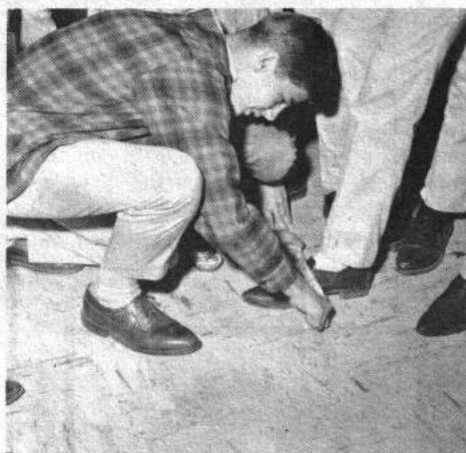
Being third among the seven, Mr. Ron Fontaine's advisory, the class that started all this challenging business, paid off its debt by carrying a sign reading, "Church's Advisory is the Greatest," and by polishing the boys' shoes in Mr. Valley's Advisory. Mr. Fontaine's boys were also supposed to carry the books of the girls in Mr. Valley's Advisory class, but somehow wormed out of it.

When Mr. Valley was asked what he thought of this challenge he said, "I think it would be better next time if we lose." The class' opinions on the shoe polishing



Members of the Chamber Choir will be featured in the lunch-time concert November 16. Refer to the accompanying story for the names of these vocalists.

went from things as, "I am sure we will never do it again," to "Learn how to shine shoes before they come," and "Next time



One of the boys in Mr. Fontaine's advisory busy shining shoes.

bring black polish." When the class was asked if there would be a "next time" they were divided in their opinions.

Mr. Fontaine's remark on the challenge was "Both groups enjoyed it, as it provided incentive for the ticket sales."

WATCH THE BIRDIE

'Flash!'

"Watch the birdie" is the tune, and over 350 seniors have been singing this for the past three weeks. It's the time when the "old pros" get to see themselves on film. Making appointments were these same people that will be seen in the front of the yearbook, as the Class of 1967.

Each student received eight proofs with a different pose on each. After the student received his, or her, proofs, he had five days to decide on the one which suited his fancy. The average duration of time it took for a student after he was seated was approximately three minutes. The sitting fee was \$3.12. There are five or six specials, including a portrait in oil.

Taking the pictures was Carl Allenthorpe's on Chester Avenue. It may have been fun for the photographers, but all underclassmen know the peculiarities seniors have.

MUSICAL MUNCHING

Singers Perform

Lots of things go on during lunch hours. Not only is the primary goal of eating usually accomplished, but the task of doing last night's homework, making frequent trips to the student store, seeing which club is selling what, and the usual gossip are all commonplace activities. Nonetheless, on Wednesday, November 16, loyal Rebels will have an opportunity to vary their munch hours even more when music classes offers a special concert to their fans.

Performing the last half of each lunch hour will be the Rebel Choir, the Girls'



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This bulletin board of Room C-13 covered with political jargon illustrates the attention paid this fall in social studies classes to the American practices of campaigning and electing.

Double Trio, and the Chamber Choir. Some 60 robed members of the Rebel Choir will lead off the program with "This Is My Country," a round called "When Jesus Wept," Mozart's "Ave Verum," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Next in line will be the Girls' Double Trio, with at least two, and possibly more numbers. These two are "Silhouettes" and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," from the musical "South Pacific."

Ending the program will be the newly-formed Chamber Choir. This group is selected from all the voices on the SHS campus, and thus is the "elite" of all vocalists. Members this year are sopranos Sandee Jernigan, Janette McCracken, Karen Nelson, and Gwen Vickers; altos Donna Maltby, Diane Odom, Cathy Rieken, and Mary Wells; tenors Birchard Denney, Joe Mallard, Dennis Shepperd, and Steve Tinsley; and basses Rick Davis, Dennis Jensen, Mike Newby, and Royce Starr. Their selections will include "Sing Me and Chant It" and "Almost Like Being In Love," from that favorite of light operas, "Brigadoon."

Sophomore Kathy Balch will accompany the Rebel Choir on the ivory keys, as Sandee Jernigan will lead the Double Trio and Chamber Choir. This will be Mr. Bill Pearson's first appearance as choir director.

POLITICS FLY

Brown or Reagan?

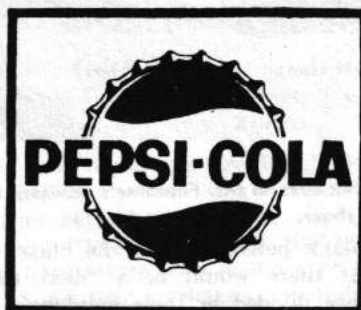
By Susan Edwards

Entering from C-13 on the South High campus cannot be accomplished without being reminded that politics is in the air. November 8 means congressional and state elections just as Thursday and Friday of this week meant school-wide voting for state and congressional offices at South High. This mock balloting was conducted through the social studies classes at all grade levels. The purpose of the voting was to determine how South High stood in

relation to the state results soon to be compiled.

The students were not uninformed since extensive studies on the propositions and candidates have been conducted. For example, Miss Jan Cook's freshmen prepared newspapers recently for geography, one group including state issues for the upcoming election such as education, civil rights, and crime. Because of the state elections, the senior government teachers agreed to consider California government first. Mr. Harold Eggleston's seniors have been giving individual reports on each candidate's views and on the pros and cons of the propositions.

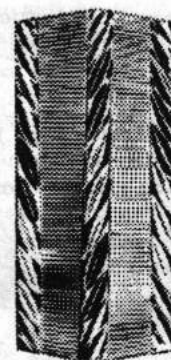
As previously mentioned, Mr. Paul Shel-



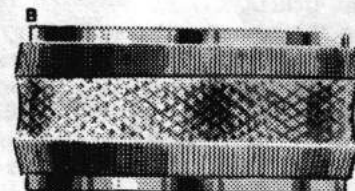
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don's room looks like both Republicans and Democrats holding conventions in the same dwelling. "Viva Pat Brown," "Reagan," and "Bob Mathias for Congress," are just a few of the posters and placards lining one wall of the room. Sample ballots are also displayed. Mr. Sheldon's juniors and seniors gladly contributed to this array of political jargon. The bulletin board of Mr. Ron Fontaine's also sports posters of candidates of both parties.

Reagan? Brown? Who will win? Though South High's voting will not reveal the secret, the November 8th election will.



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