

THE SOUTH WILL RISE AGAIN

Rebel Yell

Johnny, Jody Rebel Help Arouse 'Big Game' Fever

By MACCI SCHMIDT

People raise eyebrows when he saunters past. They stare at the length of her dress as she swishes by, hoops sailing. Who is this provocative pair? South High's answer to Sonny and Cher? No, it's even better. It's those two symbols of the South scene, Johnny and Jody Rebel, who, when clothed in "civvies," are easily recognizable as Terry Heflin and Patricia Ratcliff, respectively. They have really been in evidence this week, adding their cries to those of "Beat North!"

Long a familiar sight at games, Johnny and Jody made their initial appearances in 1960. Joan Boule and Joe Drew first donned the now-familiar outfits. Their duties were fairly limited, and for two years following, Johnny and Jody, for all practical purposes, were not. Then in 1963, the offices were revived and the duties expanded to their present status.

"Expanded" might be a bit of an understatement. Patricia and Terry are forever participating in rallies, greeting visitors, or offering sage comments at executive board meetings. At games they give the cheerleaders as much help as possible—yelling, discouraging the wrong kind of yelling, etc.

Being Johnny or Jody does have its drawbacks. For instance, have you ever tried to sit in one of those desks in a hoop skirt and still retain your dignity? Quite a feat of feminine engineering. And, by the way, does Johnny have to remove his hat upon entering a classroom? Must he tip his famous chapeau to every young belle who crosses his path?

And in case you have been home sick all week, or in an uncomprehending daze over the imminent report cards, this has been "Beat North Week." The natural rivalry between North and South recreates itself each time the two football teams clash. To further enhance the spirit of competition, the two student bodies jointly purchased a replica of a Civil War sword, which is presented to the winning team by the losing team at each North-South game. South High at present is proudly displaying the sword, obtained in last year's victory over the Stars.

Now that the Big Day is here, the fans are anxiously awaiting the battle, lungs and vocal cords tuned, to determine who will win the sword, the symbol of a friendly and traditional football rivalry.

Striking a nineteenth century pose are South High's two living symbols: Johnny and Jody Rebel. Patricia Ratcliff and Terry Heflin were selected for their roles by student vote last spring.

EDITORIALS

Susy Spotless Appalled

Worst since the school opened 10 years ago, commented vice-principal Mr. Robert Milliken. The subject he was referring to was, of course, littering.

If you have fourth period lunch, you're lucky; chances are the litterers haven't gone to work yet. But the rest of us who are not blessed with that early mealtime can rest our eyes on growing trash heaps in the cafeteria and out. This accumulation of wastes reaches its apex after sixth period, when the transformation of the campus into a jungle of Pepsi cups, soiled napkins, crumpled straws, plastic wrappers, and crushed milk cartons is complete.

Not only does littering show that students are lazy (much of the scattered refuse is within five feet of a disposal), but also that they are irresponsible and, therefore, immature.

If most students would just pick up their own litter and dispose of it in a trash can, they would show themselves to be responsible people, and also make the campus a much nicer place to live on for eight hours a day. The absence of great mounds of filth has never detracted from the appearance of any school campus. (HJ)

Exec Board Capitalizes On Campus Club Funds

What happens to left over club money at the end of the school year? Ten per cent of the profits goes to the student body in the form of taxes. The taxes aren't just to pad the student body fund; they're for a purpose. Since the student body provides paper and materials for the club's use, it is only fair that all profit-making clubs compensate.

The policy was installed two years ago. Though the deduction is only ten per cent, the amount received is not negligible. Last year the student body received over \$350 enough to pay for one large or two small accounts. By the same token the clubs aren't doing too badly; nearly \$3600 (pure profit) was made.

Though people have been known to gripe about taxes and all the burdens they bring, Mrs. Connie Bell, ASB financial secretary, said that for the number of clubs involved, complaints have been minimal.

HEAP OF THE WEEK

By Sharon Speaks

For our first heap of the week, we turned our time machine back to 1923, where we find that amazing little car known as a 1923 Model T Ford. Senior Jeff Goines owns this restoration.



Some day, a candy persimmon orange.

Although the old "T" has a few new changes and additions, she has managed

to keep her stylish body. She travels upon 13" Firestone Indies along with American mags (on back), and regular wheels up front. Under her hood (if she had one) you would find a 327 Chevy engine and transmission, with dual quads.

She also has a Chevy rear end, and her original Ford straight axle, with a new chrome job. Along with her new additions, Jeff installed a three-speed, with Hurst linkage, and had a lot of chrome work done.

According to Jeff, the old Model T will be as good as new, when her exterior is painted a shocking candy persimmon orange and her interior is button-tucked in black.

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By SHARON FISHER

This morning attend the rally in your colors of blue and tell-tale gray, and enlist your spirits to prepare for the destruction of the North. Tonight the civil war will be refought between the North and the South at Memorial Stadium. The "C" team plans for sweet Southern revenge on the Stars on North territory at 3:30.

Saturday the city of Bakersfield hosts the cross country invitational, where our fleet-footers will represent South. Debators will be able to argue to their heart's content at the tournament to be held here.

Monday rally club members will assemble, and there will be a choir section rehearsal held. For those lovers of the shoot 'em up westerns, "The Sons of Katie Elder," will be the noon movie showing this week.

Tuesday C.S.F. will meet as will the members of Industrial Arts club.

Wednesday a choir section rehearsal will be held for our sweet songsters.

Thursday, football action will be at North, where the JV's engage in battle. A meeting of the senior girls will take place in the orchestra section of the lecture center.

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Bus Students Reveal Passions and Hates

What do people who watch and wait every day for big yellow school buses think about while standing under the blazing sun or shivering in the cold? This question was posed to several students in the process of waiting for the lemon-colored monster, and the answers received were varied and sometimes hostile. Some students, with eyes and ears glued to the street for a fleeting glimpse of the motor vehicle, were unable to answer the question because of their engrossed state of concentration.

One typical conversation overheard covered topics ranging from boys to girls, homework and tests, and how they wished the bus would come while they could still be counted among the living.

When questioned, others confessed to standing on aching feet, with an armload of books, and planning ways to get even with the bus driver—like letting the air out of his tires.

Among those in a more contemplative mood, great hates were discovered. Harried bus riders hate tardy school buses that cause them to miss favorite soap operas, perspiration dripping down their backs, friends who honk and wave while riding in air-conditioned cars, and the bus's exhaust.

Some were able to look on the bright side of the whole situation. When report cards are handed out, the later they can get home the better. (This may explain the increase in the number of bus riders every nine weeks.)

Y'all Come

The song and yell leader apprentice program is conducted every Tuesday in the quad. Miss Thompson invites interested spectators to view the future spirit builders.



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POW GOES THE CANNON; DING GOES THE BELL--ALL FOR SPIRIT

By JIM TUCKER

Whenever one thinks of a football game, the usual connotation is (if you're brutal) sweat, dirt, and players killing themselves to kill the other team. But for the pacifist there are other attractions which make going to the games worthwhile. South High has created three things to help embellish our side of the stadium; a victory bell; a cannon, and as of next week, a pick-up truck to taxi the bell and cheerleaders.

The bell was originally donated by the Destefani family, who it seems are very true Rebel patrons. After a dull season as battleship gray, it was revamped a cute baby blue. Phil Rutledge, Johnny Rebel of two years back, again rebuilt it during his stay in office. The result is the product sitting before the stands every Friday night.

The cannon had a rather sluggish start.

Quaff in Quad Only

The faculty was reminded in a recent bulletin to do some reminding of their own: namely, that the eating of food and drink be confined to the cafeteria and quad area only.

After its donation by Mr. A. C. Watts, it sat in the janitor's shed in the industrial arts quad for almost two years. The junior lettermen finally came to its rescue and rebuilt it as a service project. The last two years it has appeared at the rallies and football games at the cost of about \$10 a year.

The oversize popgun needed quite a bit of work to get it in appearance form but this was accomplished in a few weeks. The continuous problem has been attaching the barrel to the stock. It is constantly coming loose and causing problems. Another drawback has been the rule at Memorial Stadium that it can be fired only as long as there's no "excessive noise." But the deft cannon crew by-passed this by using a CO2 fire extinguisher for the smoke and a huge sign reading, "Bang."

The newest edition to the trio is a pick-up truck being built by the industrial arts club. The planned debut is next Friday. A 1940 Chevy is the beginning, but a 235-cubic inch engine and a four speed (counting reverse) rounds out the equipment. In the field of decor, the truck will be painted a matching-the-victory-bell blue, with grey interior. Added goodies will be mahogany siding and chrome rims.

Although South High is still relatively an infant, it has developed quite a few traditions and symbols of these traditions. The bell, cannon, and now the cheering taxi are a few examples of the many.

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What? No Pogo Sticks? There's Still a Variety of Travel Modes Used

Do you want to know who the teachers are who follow the transportation trends? If you are wondering what that bright red flash is as you place your first step on the cross-walk after school, it is the new 1968 fire-engine red Thunderbird which Mr. Ron Steinman just recently purchased to frighten those rabbit-eared freshmen.

On the tail of Mr. Steinman follows the 1967 super-sport Camaro owned by Mr. Fred Hamilton. If you are not impressed by speed, perhaps it is strenuous exercise that hits it off with you. Mr. John Briscoe, Mr. Mel Huser, Mr. Hal Eggleston, and Mr. Stan Godecke are accustomed to rigorous routine of walking (most mornings.)

Mr. Charles Sharpe, Mr. Thomas Ingram, and Mr. William Miller follow the trail as they approach the schoolgrounds on their bicycles.

Giving a reason for this daily fitness program, Mr. Miller commented, "The reason I take a bicycle is because my wife won't let me have the car. Also I have middle-aged spread problems, and a course, this helps protect against those bulges."

Although one would probably not believe it of our industrious librarian, Miss

Hortense Motte, she is the proud owner of a high-class Ford Mustang. As Miss Motte careens down the road, Mr. Robert Douglas



Premium quality travel: a gasless vehicle parked by Mr. Bill Miller.

comes roaring down the road on his rough-and-tough motorcycle, his engine bursting with energy.



Senior class president Jeff Burns contemplates the modeling pose of senior veep Roanne Masoni.

Senior 'Sophisticates' To Model Fashion Togs

By LORRAINE MARIN

On the fair day of November the eighth the South High senior class will sponsor a fashion show, with outfits from Bud Johnson for the boys, and Tall 'n Small frocks for the girls. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, with the general admission price of fifty cents. All will be admitted as long as there is room in the daily lunch area. All profits will go to the senior fund, which is to be used for the traditional gift at the end of the year.

The idea for a fashion show was brainchild by Mrs. Elaine Jacobs, manager of the Tall 'n Small, and was further explored by senior Sandy Magana. The senior class has never tried anything in this field before, so it will depend on the student body as to whether it will ever be attempted again.

The scene will open with a cluster of small tables grouped around the ramp, on which seniors such as class president Jeff Burns will model current vogue fashions. Participants for the occasion were chosen last week. The senior class council held tryouts in the days preceding, and models were picked on the basis of their interviews.

Besides the friendly atmosphere, there will be refreshments, (which will include cookies and punch), plus the added attraction of door prizes.

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CLUB FAIR DISPLAYS TALENTS

People, people everywhere. This describes the scenes of the recently held club fair. The fair was a new project introduced by Shelley Shell, commissioner of organizations. The main idea was to acquaint the freshmen and new students with the clubs on campus.

The exhibits chosen to be the best of the fair were those of Girls' League and FFA.

Color was the key word in the French club display with its mod-clothed snails. French snails were painted bright colors for identification in the snail race held during the fair.

One display which seemed to be of great interest was that of the medical club. On show were various unusual specimens of the biology division.

Many fair-goers were munching on various items of pastry. These were samples of Mexican breads being sold by the Spanish club. Also on display were souvenirs from Spain.

There were about ten other clubs represented, including Rebel business leaders, industrial clubs, and the newly formed ski club.

Student reactions are needed to determine the success of the club fair. If clubs

show an apparent increase in membership, the fair will probably be held again next year, according to Mr. Ron Fontaine, dean of student activities.



Students observe the colorful sights of the displays at the recently held club fair.

Guided Tours Offered

The Pacific Telephone plant on Planz Road and 'H' Street will offer conducted tours of its new long distance facility to classes in January, according to notes left recently in teachers boxes.

Parents Invade Premises On Back to School Night

Confused parents traded places with students Tuesday night at the annual "Back to School Night." This program is sponsored every year by the Parent Teachers Association.

At the beginning of the evening, all parents attended the orientation talk in the lecture center. Next they were given their son's or daughter's schedule card and attended first period class through eighth period.

When lunch periods rolled around, instead of the piping hot, nutritious lunches served to the students, parents were given refreshments of doughnuts and coffee. Classes were only 15 minutes in length.

So ends the story of the night parents met teachers. Students may no longer be able to complain about their teachers because their parents have met them and know what they are really like.

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Casanta, Stover, Carter Snag Leads in 'Teahouse'

Tears of joy, sadness, and bitterness were shed last Friday when drama coach Ron Steinman posted the names of the cast for the first of this year's plays, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Junior Phil Casanta, known for his past roles in "Cinderella," "Oklahoma," "The Miracle Worker," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," snagged the lead role of Sakini. The two romantic leads of Fisby and Lotus Blossom will be played by ASB president Sam Stover and junior Shannon Carter, respectively.

The part of Colonel Purdy has been

given to senior Mark Shipman. Sophomores Mike Davis and Rick Lee will take the respective roles of Gregovich and Mr. Oshira. Dr. McLean will be portrayed by junior Birchard Denney, as Higa Jiga will be by sophomore Jan Kirsch.

Assistant director Elizabeth Bailey will also take the part of Mrs. Keora. Other parts include Robert Miller as Seiko, Tom Neece as Hokaida, Lyn Albert as Mrs. Omura, and Maggie Caldwell as Mrs. Sumata. The two old ladies are Ethel Wimssett and Barbara Leonard. Cheryl Shaw and Julie Davis will portray the daughter and the child.

Spanish Club Introduces Pan Dulce At Club Fair

Pan dulce, Mexican pastries, were overwhelmingly popular at the club fair. This was attested by the many empty boxes which had once contained 16 dozen. According to club president Steve Flores, the purpose was not to make money, but to acquaint students with Mexican culture and attract them to their booth.

ALUMNI MEETING MONDAY

All graduates of South are invited to attend a meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 in the lecture center. The main topic of discussion will be the alumni gathering to be held at Freddie's following the homecoming game.

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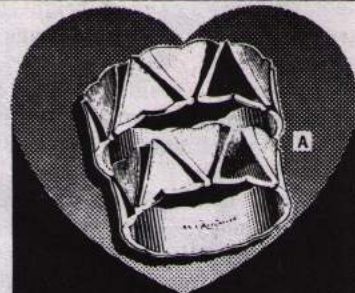
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REBELS AND MIGHTY NORTHERNERS CLASH IN LEAGUE ACTION OPENER TONIGHT

By THEA MOSS

The traditional North-South clash gets underway tonight to 8:00 when North's Stars host the Rebels at Memorial Stadium.

Coach Larry Lafond says that North claims this season's Star squad is their finest ever. The Stars will be seeking another victory to add to their perfect record (the Stars had three straight victories as of press time.)

"The North-South games have always been close," reports Coach Lafond. Last year the Rebels succeeded in defeating the Stars, who were the South Yosemite League champs.

Coach George Van Pelt's Raiders will be locking horns with North's Comets at 6 p.m., preceding the varsity game. This game will be the first league action for South of the season.

Rival spirit is high, since North-South "B" class contests have always been closely matched, with only one or two touchdowns' separation. In last year's game,

the Raiders were able to defeat the North B's with an extra point. The Raiders managed to hold a last-minute Comet drive at the 15-yard line.

South's Raiders tied with the East High "B" team for the SYL championship last year. The winner of this honor is entitled to keep the appropriate trophy for a year. In the case of a tie, each school is supposed to keep the trophy for six months.

Unfortunately, East was given the trophy first. That school's student body failed to hand it over to South at the appropriate time, despite efforts made by Director of Athletics Mr. Jock Towery to get hold of it. Mr. Towery was happy to announce that he was finally able to get the trophy and that it will be presented to the student body today at the traditional North-South rally.

The Riders will also engage in battle with the Northerners today at 3:30. They play host to the Twinks in South's stadium.

Annual North-South Game Sets the Stage For Sword Exchange

The ceremonial sword exchange between North and South High Schools is about to enter its third year of existence. Tonight the Rebel gridders will clash with the Stars as they play the traditional North versus South game.

The tradition began three years ago when it was agreed upon by both schools that something emblematic of the "North



Varsity yell leader Kathy St. Louis promotes enthusiasm for the annual North-South game by displaying the traditional swords that both sides exchange.

versus South" will be appropriate. It was decided that following the game, the defeated team would present the winning team with a sword. The presentation is made by the student body president of the losing team's school.

South High has been on the receiving end of this presentation ever since the tradition originated. Tonight's game between the Rebels and the North High Stars will determine whether or not South will continue to rise.

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REBEL ROUSINGS

By GARY SAMPSON

Tonight, at Memorial Stadium, the annual "Civil War" clash between the North High Stars and South's Rebels will take place.

This traditional battle between North and South has a very interesting history, which we would like to consider.

The first "Civil War" was fought in 1959 when the Stars and Rebs met for the first time. The Stars were highly favored to win, but the Rebs' charging line held the Stars scoreless, while the Rebel offense proceeded to chalk up three touchdowns and two conversions, defeating the Stars 20-0. L. C. (Little Cannon) Brown was the hero of the game as he provided the 9,792 fans at Memorial Stadium with several breathtaking long runs, including a 95 yard touchdown run after receiving the second-half kickoff.

In 1960, the North High Stars got revenge and evened the score by defeating the Rebs 26-13, only to have South, the following year (1961) take the lead again when they dimmed the Stars 32-6.

Competition was no less impressive in 1962, when the "Civil War" proved no less brutal. Highlighting the game for North was the very versatile quarterback Jerry Frith, while South boasted Ed (T-Bone) Henderson and Jerry Lambert. During the '62 season, Henderson, South's powerful 5'10" fullback combined good speed and bruising power to roll up a total of 807 yards in spite of being hampered by injuries much of the season, playing, in fact, only seven games. Lambert was named outstanding defensive man, game after game by Head Coach Larry Lafond for his fine defensive skill. Both teams fought a long, hard, grueling battle which ended up in the only tie between the two teams in history.

In 1963, North's spectacular end Lynn York proved too much for the Rebels, as he helped the Stars even the "Civil War" score 2-2 by a 12-7 win over South.

The annual clash in 1964 proved no less exciting. The Stars had Delbert Adams at quarterback, and South had quarterback and defensive halfback Benny Johnson. During the course of the game, Johnson threw two touchdown passes, and ran back an interception 40 yards.

In 1965, behind the wit of Benny Johnson, the Rebs again walked all over the Stars, defeating them 40-0.

Last year, in 1966, the Rebs again defeated the Stars, 19-6.

All this adds up to quite an impressive record for the Rebels. Of the eight times the two teams have met, South has defeated the Stars five times, and tied once, leaving the taste of victory to North only twice.

South has, over the years, boasted many impressive names in football. L. C. Brown, Ed Henderson, Jerry Lambert, Benny Johnson, Preston George, Tom Estrada, Richard Simmons, Lee Culliton, Eugene Walker, and many more.

All have helped to make South's "Civil War" record what it is today.

Arvin Beats Rebs, Raiders, Riders Still Undeclared

South High's game but apparently undermanned varsity took it on the chin again last weekend (to Arvin, 25-0) but the "B" and "C" teams remained undefeated. The Raiders whopped the Arvin Bruins 33-0 while the Riders took their Arvin "C" counterparts, 26-12.

The Bears tallied one touchdown in each quarter to achieve their win. The contest was a bruising one—reports have it that both Wallace Williams and Phil Walker, senior Rebel linemen, were re-injured, and that the star Bear halfback, Junior Kennedy, was shaken up seriously with a shoulder injury.

Ron Sessions scored three touchdowns for Coach George Van Pelt's Raiders while Gary Pacheco and Ken Hall scored one each. Mark Hance was responsible for three conversions.

In "C" class action, David Gallardo also scored three touchdowns. Robert Foster scored the other one. The two conversions were run from scrimmage by Foster. Larry Little was named by coaches Clete Harper and Bill Ver Huel as defensive player of the week, and they cited all offensive participants as "offensive player of the week" since the entire team played so well.

CSF Not to Blame for Pep Ribbons

By CHRISTY LANE

Guess what, art lovers. We can stop blaming the California Scholarship Federation for some of those pep ribbons. According to CSF advisor Miss Sally Schumacher, they come out of a book, and then are selected for reproduction.

However, there are a few problems to this method. Like, for instance, there are no mascots for the Bakersfield High School Drillers, the East Bakersfield High School Blades, and the North High Stars.

So South cartoonists get to draw those caricatures. At least a talented artist who is picked by the CSF cabinet gets to.

"The main purpose is encouraging school spirit," was Miss Schumacher's reply to the question of why the club sold the ribbons.

Oh yes. The ribbons are sold by all CSF students in numbers of only 10 to 15 at a time. This is to get the whole club involved.

8 RY Oct. 20, 1967

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