

Musicians, Rebelettes

REBEL BAND FACES STIFF COMPETITION TOMORROW



Band president Bill Talluto and his fellow officers Richard Peoples and Denise Preslar play a large role in the development of the famed Rebel half-time shows. The theme of tonight's show: "From Old to New."

Musicians, Rebelettes Exhibit Practiced Talents

By LORRAINE MARIN

On bright mornings during football season, one of the cheery assets to student life is the noise made by the Rebel Band practicing for future performances. Although the practices may be a pain for academic teachers, members of this top organization are rewarded with high honors and well-deserved recognition.

Three years ago at Chaffey, California, the band received the Judge's Trophy, when it competed against eleven other superior bands. The preceding year at Chaffey, the band was given third runner-up.

Although the band went to no contest last year, tomorrow they will embark on another competition tour at Selma, California. Including the Rebelette drill team,

there will be about 150 students representing South High in street-marching and half-time competition.

This year's band is directed by two drum majors; half-time shows are led by senior Wes Clements, and street marching is guided by sophomore Rick Wilkinson.

The roster of this year's band officers include star clarinetist Willie Talluto as

(Cont. on Page 3)

Hallowe'en Is Not All Tricks

Hallowe'en is traditionally a time of tricks or treats, but next Tuesday has its serious side too. Kern County Union High School District voters will have opportunity to decide on an issue vital to all students who live within its boundaries.

An affirmative vote on the bond issue to be decided Tuesday would mean keeping the population explosion from overcrowding us at South, since students at all schools will be "equalized out." Overcrowdedness would be halted by the construction of a new school in the district—and, to be felt more immediately, by the addition of six new classrooms, on the South High campus.

Other features on this campus to be added would be science and library facilities, if the bond issue is approved.

DEAR EDITOR

(Editor's Note: Letters printed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rebel Yell or its staff members.)

Dear Editor:

There are times when I am ashamed to call myself a Rebel. These times are every day that I see our campus during fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. If you have seen our campus at these times you know what I'm talking about.

If you don't know what I'm talking about, you're either blind, quite sheltered, or too lazy to notice. So, if you have lunch one of these periods, STAND UP AND LOOK AT THE MESS OF A CAMPUS THAT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE PROUD OF. Now, if you aren't too sick, get up and help clean a little.

This campus looks as if we have never heard of trash cans, or, for that matter, picking up our own mess. The trash is not confined to the cafeteria, either, for in the quad areas it stands in piles, sometimes only inches from a can.

Seniors—I'm sure you've seen this campus cleaner. In fact, the seniors are in many cases the biggest makers of this mess. Oh, there are others, but you are the main contributors.

Sophomores and juniors — You aren't quite as bad as the seniors, but you by

far are still guilty. You seem to think, "Well, they're seniors, so I'll follow their example." Remember, today's sophomores and juniors are the seniors of '69 and '70, so you should be able to decide for yourself what should be done.

Freshmen—What kind of schools did you come from? You act as if you've been throwing paper on the ground for years. You've never seen this campus clean.

A campus organization has offered to do something about this. As soon as they receive their official armbands, they are to begin checking the student lunch area and reminding violators to pick up after themselves. But we wouldn't need it if a few irresponsible people would grow up. Unless we develop some genuine campus pride, we can't call ourselves "Rebels."

Because this problem has been handed to various organizations on campus, there will be many suggested solutions. Unfortunately, most will be ineffective. It will take a big effort from you to clean this campus.

Think of it, a clean campus, one we can be proud of, one visitors can be proud to say they have seen. But it can only be had if we work at it.

An Ashamed Rebel
(Name withheld by request)

Lettermen to Squash Littermen With Reminders

By CINDY BAYLESS

Beware! There's someone looking over your shoulder. This is the advice presented by the lettermen and the junior lettermen to all students eating lunch on campus during the lunch hours. They are identified by the badges worn on their arms, which say, "Lettermen's Patrol, We're Proud of South High."

These students patrol the campus, on the lookout for anyone who leaves litter. When they catch anyone, they ask for the offender's names, and report the incident to the teacher on duty. They use no force, but use persuasion in handling the situation.

The two organizations voted 100 per cent in favor of the patrol, according to Mr. Merv Huston, one of the lettermen advisors. The scheme has the approval of Mr. Robert Milliken, assistant principal.

Quick! Hurry to the rally this morning and add your voice and spirit. Tonight our rough and ready Rebels will meet the Trojan team in combat on South's field. Work off after-game excitement at the dance sponsored by the industrial arts club. After school at 3:30 see the Riders clash with Foothill there.

Tomorrow is a big day for our rapid cross-country runners as they compete in the cross-country invitational.

On Monday foreign speaking club members meet when the Spanish, French, and Russian club convene. Rally clubbers will also assemble as will the collective body of the bowling club.

Wednesday reverberating sounds of cheese will be heard at 8:10 as the senior class poses for its group mug shots.

Thursday means trouble for East High's team when South's J.V.'s travel to battle their counterparts on the Blade field. There will also be a meeting of the executive board.

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Musicians, Rebelettes Exhibit Practiced Talents

(Cont. from Page 1)

president; Richard Peoples, vice president; and piccolo-tweeter Denise Preslar, secretary. An office of great trust, treasurer, is held by Margaret Caldwell.

Besides all these good people, there are class representatives; specifically, Larry Miller delegated for the freshman, Doug Palla for the sophomores, Mike Lack for the juniors, and Tommy Molinar for the seniors.

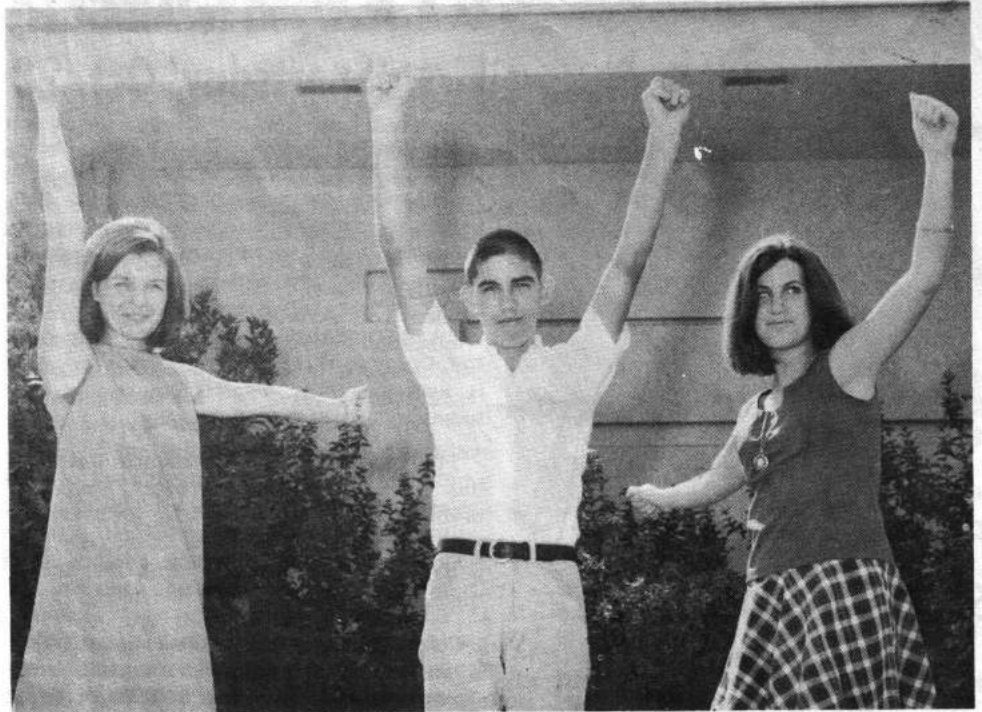
The two biggest jobs, being the least superficial, are those of properties manager and music librarian. These two people are aided by various assistants. Mike Lack, properties manager, is in charge of all uniforms and hats issued, and Lorraine Marin, chief librarian, is in charge of all sheet music and flip folders.

The Rebelettes correlate their activities with those of the band during football season. They create a greater interest in the half-time show; but then of course, any girl will cause a greater interest from a boy. They accompany the latest songs played by the band with dances, constructed solely to illuminate the syncopation of the different melodies.

It is not rare to hear occasional remarks made about the bandsters, inasmuch as there are always amusing occurrences taking place. One of the most recent follies was that of the band hats.

As may have been noticed at the carnival, band members wore no hats, and at the following Hanford game, tuba players marched with no headgear. Even though Mr. John Briscoe, band director, foresaw that there would be a subsequent increase in band participation after last year, and ordered more hats last spring, there were still no hats this fall; so he had to come up for at least one game with the ingenious idea of wearing no hats.

Let's hope that Johnny (Briscoe) comes marching home with another top honor tomorrow night, for a great deal of hard work has been put into the preparation.



Apprentice song and yell leaders, left to right, Rhonda Beaver, Noah Beeber, and Paula Meyer demonstrate the fine arts of their trade.

SPIRIT BOOSTERS GET RESULTS

Why have 107 South High students been seen doing fantastically incredible leaps and bounds, and been heard chanting ancient ditties sounding somewhat like, R-R-Rebs . . . , every Tuesday afternoon? The answer is simply this: they are the participants of the song and yell leader apprentice program, which is conducted with the purpose of training aspiring cheerers and songsters for the following year.

This year's yell and song leaders generally agree that the apprentice program is going fairly well, especially considering the number of girls in the group. There are currently 55 students out for cheer, and 52 for song. According to Miss Jeannine Thompson, the group's advisor, the number of active members usually decreases as time goes, since many girls eliminate themselves upon realizing their inabilities or discovering a lack of interest.

One apprentice yell leader stands out from the rest, not necessarily because of performance, but because of appearance. The student is Noah Beeber, the only male in the program.

Noah says his reason for joining the group is just to instill spirit in the student body. He first decided to try to meet the challenge when he noticed other schools had boys as cheer leaders. He feels that girls are more coordinated, and the biggest problem he has faced to date is learning the jumps, which vary in the case of a boy. Noah is not the only male

who has attempted to take a place in front of South high's masses; in preceding years boys have held positions as cheer leaders several times.

Commenting on the apprentice program as a whole, the song and yell leaders have found that girls have the most trouble trying to synchronize their hands and feet movements, combating nervousness, and remembering to smile while performing. The most difficult thing facing the apprentice is fright and unassuredness, and the way to overcome these is through practice which can be achieved through the program.

Since the song and yell leaders are so essential to school morale, Miss Thompson said, it is important to choose those who can best fit the part. In an effort to show the student body how progress is being made, it is her hope that the apprenticed students will be able to perform at some of the rallies presented this year. Students are also urged not to wait until these rallies to see the girls, but to come out after school any Tuesday and see the future spirit boosters that will be leading the Rebels in song and cheer.

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Ceremoniously trumpeting at the raising of the flags are Jim Gonzales on the left, and Dale Bystrom.

Patriotism Shown at South's Flag-raising

Neither heat nor cold, or sleet nor snow will stop the South High trumpeteers from playing a patriotic tune. Every morning South High students and faculty members freeze to the sound of "Call to the Colors" as the United States and California flags are raised, and those in view of the flag pole follow the flags to the top with watchful eyes.

According to band director Mr. John Briscoe, the main reasons for this daily ceremony are to pay tribute to our national colors, and let those who wish to, pledge allegiance to the flag. The musicians are members of the Rebel Band and take turns each week playing. The task of raising the flags is also taken in turn.

G.A.A. Open to All Girls; First 'Sportsday' Oct. 28

"Happiness is G.A.A." At least that's the way Miss Dorothy Smith's Girls Athletic Association sees it. This is the club to join if you happen to be a girl interested in sports activities, making new friends, and learning how to win and lose gracefully. There is no membership requirement stating that a girl has to be potential Olympic Games material, for no skill is necessary. If a girl has enough interest to come out, she is eligible.

The club meets every month but also has weekly activity meetings. On Wednesday afternoons from 3:15, girls can be seen running around the gym, batting balls around, and in general, displaying their athletic talents.

G.A.A. also sponsors and participates in various sports days where girls from different schools compete in tests of their abilities. Vice President Bonnie Waite says that these events provide the opportunity to make new friends, exercise good sportsmanship, and just have a good time.

Miss Smith announced that the first of these sports days takes place at Shafter on October 28. It will include competition in volleyball, badminton, and tennis. Archery is also offered, but only to those who have had experience in that sport. Miss Smith would be pleased to see some seniors out for this event since they have met the requirements.

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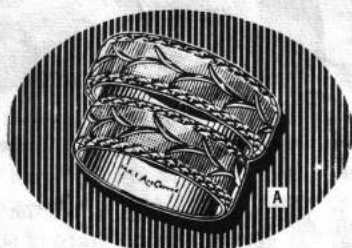
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FILM ANSWERS LSD QUESTIONS

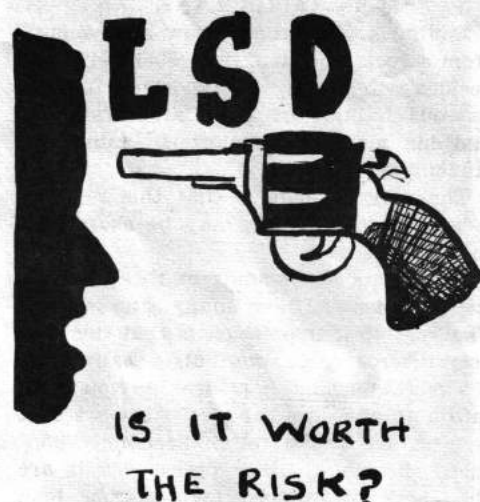
By NANCY GREEN

LSD; STP; Marijuana: are these familiar phrases? Maybe not, but the senior class has become very familiar with them lately. No, they haven't been sampling these drugs—just learning about them.

Recently a film on L.S.D. was shown to the senior class. It was titled "L.S.D.—Insight or Insanity?" Miss Jeannine Thompson, dean of girls, explained that at pre-school discussions many counselors and administrators felt that drugs might become a problem this year. In turn, Miss Thompson obtained this film.

One of the main objectives of the film was to present aspects of drug addiction which might be unknown to the average student. It showed how drugs affect the body and the everyday lives of many people, not only the user, but his family and friends.

Following the film a frank talk by Dr. Julia Thorner was presented to the students. This was followed by a free ques-

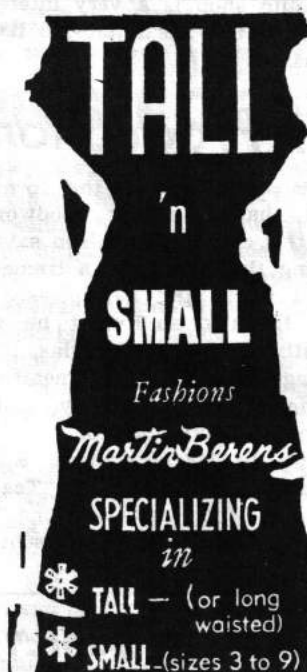


tion and answer period which, according to commissioner of public relations Macci Schmidt, was very informative and entertaining.

Through Miss Thompson's eyes, the response of the students was very favorable.

This week another film on drugs was shown called "The Decision." This film dealt with the temptation of drugs and the decisions that must be made pertaining to their use.

Do not feel slighted, underclassmen; Miss Thompson assures us that these films will be shown to the rest of the student body in the near future.



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Puzzled Girl Feature Writer Explores Auto Shop; Mechanical Revelations Still Prove Confusing

By CHRIS LANE

For girls who won't know a Plymouth from a rock or a hen, the Rebel Yell staff decided to send a reporter to the gaseous habitat of Mr. Larry Fanucchi and his mechanical marvels (auto shop students).

The only problem is that this reporter is a girl, so the shop may be as foreign to coeds as ever.

The sights and sounds of this mechanized wonderland are many and varied. The very first impression is that this is a very disorderly garage, but it really isn't.

The first sounds you hear as you walk into auto shop are the phufft of cars that won't start and a lot of seemingly confused shouting. Other varied sounds are the clank of dropped tools, rather loud conversations between mechanics, and of course, the eternal searching for Mr. Fanucchi, the teacher, who usually has his head in the "lion's mouth," otherwise known as a car hood.

In case you've ever wondered where they get the cars to work on, students

use their own cars.

While wandering through this mechanical torture-chamber (for a girl who doesn't know any thing about cars), it was discovered that there was a controversy as to how long it took to put in a new rear-end. One student said between two and three and a half hours, while several other claimed between seven and eight hours.

The next phenomenon uncovered by this wandering reporter was the two headless bodies of Jeff Churchwell and Steve Hogan as they worked on Jeff's car. It is unknown what these two industrious students were doing, but it had something to do with wires that were on the same side as the battery.

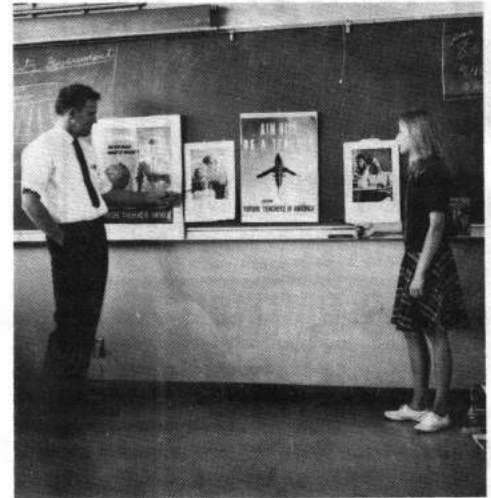
Arranged in very neat order in the tool room were such things as screwdrivers, pliers and other tools, the names of which are unknown to this reporter.

Your reporter came to the conclusion that the auto shop is a very interesting place to visit, but she'd hate to have it for a class.

Active FTA Reveals Plans; Saturday School Foremost

"Our reason for existence is to give teaching experience to those who are interested in teaching," stated Mr. Ronald Dillon, advisor of the Future Teachers of America.

In the few meetings already held, the club has collected approximately sixty members. However, the number should be increased by press time because of the club fair.



Mr. Ronald Dillon, advisor, and Jeanette Zerneke, president, map out the FTA membership campaign.

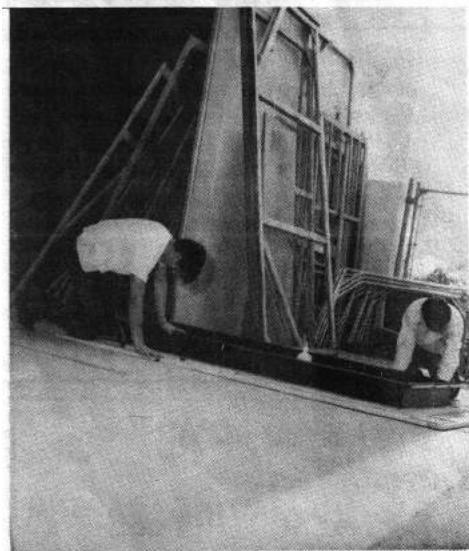
The two foremost projects of the club this year are conducting a Saturday school and tutoring Casa Loma students.

Saturday school involves Future Teacher members from all local high schools teaching students from Casa Loma on Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30. This is an all-year project, so the members who participate must be dedicated.

Tutoring, on the other hand, will take place during school hours and will involve approximately two or three students at one time working with a teacher in a classroom situation.

Drama Technicians Aid in Productions

No matter how great a play may be, there is almost always a need for scenery to develop the atmosphere. To provide the workmanship required to make this scenery for this year's campus plays, the first stagecraft class was formed.



Constructing a set for "Teahouse of the August Moon" are, left to right, Mike Adams and Tom Dennison.

are interested in any of the forms of stagecraft, that is, art or woodworking, make up this class. Mr. Hodson said that constructing the sets takes a tremendous amount of work, and he's pleased with everyone. He also said that he works closely with Mr. Robert Douglas, advisor of the stagecraft class, the members of which who paint the scenery, and Mr. Ron Steinman, play director.

According to Mr. Steinman, a large number of sets are needed for "Teahouse of the August Moon" including one "magnificent teahouse." That play is scheduled for the end of November.

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Led by Mr. Robert Hodson, the class is dedicated to the building of sets, costuming, some make-up, and technological operations on stage. About 24 students who

S ENCOUNTER MEN OF TROY IN TONIGHT'S LEAGUE ACTION

The Foothill High School Trojans will invade Rebel-land tonight at South's stadium to provide South with its first home game in four weeks.

The Trojans, though defeated by the Rebels the last two years, will provide considerable competition for coach Larry Lafond's Rebs as they boast a 3-1 pre-season record. Head coach Lafond hadn't much to say concerning the Reb-Trojan game except that "Foothill's good. What else can I say except that we play every game as it comes along." The Rebels hope to be able to stop the Trojan's powerful offense, stimulated by Trojan half-back Mark Padilla.

As of press time only Phil Walker and Wallace Williams remain injured for the Rebs, but coach Lafond hopes to have both members in gridiron action tonight.

The Raiders, South's undefeated team, will also have a tough game on their hands. As of press time the Foothill B's haven't been scouted by the Raiders. However, head coach George Van Pelt said that he still expected "the toughest game

this far." Coach Van Pelt continued that Foothill has "always had a good B team, and they're tough again this year."

Thus far (prior to the Raider game with North) the Raiders have had no serious injuries. Coach Van Pelt hopes that the team will remain fit and strong for the contest against Foothill.

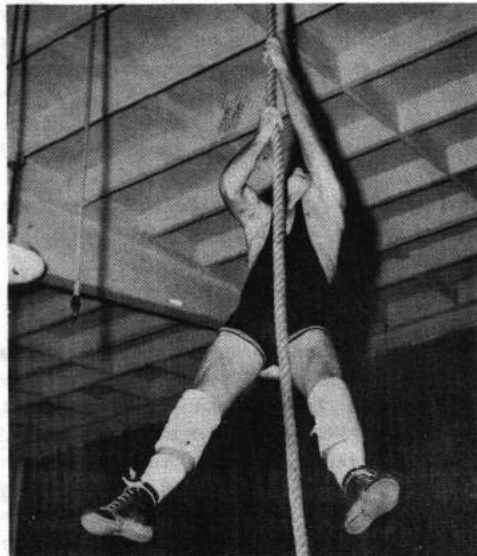
The Riders travel to Foothill tonight to also play "one of their toughest games." Though not undefeated, the Foothill C's have a strong team this year and will provide more than enough action for South's undefeated Riders.

With the help of coaches Clete Harper and Bill VerHuel, a list was compiled containing some previously unpublicized C players who have been "looking good" the past few games, and are expected to perform well against Foothill tonight.

They are Eddie Rivera, defensive cornerman; Keith Miller, offensive halfback; Randy Power, offensive guard; Larry Little, defensive corner linebacker; Steve Blado, offensive tackle; and Ernie Lozuo, offensive guard.

Six Wrestling Lettermen Return for Coach Seay

Conditioning has begun for would-be wrestlers not presently participating in



The strain on varsity wrestling letterman Bill Seabourn shows the stress of conditioning for the coming season.

football or cross-country action. There are approximately 50 boys out right now, and an additional 45 or 50 are expected at the close of football and cross-country season.

There will be six returning lettermen this year, including Larry Little, Bill Sea-

bourn, Jack King, John Finch, Eugene Walker and Wallace Williams.

This year the varsity team will be minus Cliff Ivey and Tommy Williams, both who were valley champs last season. Each of these boys had three years' experience and as Mr. Joe Seay, varsity wrestling coach, points out, experience is the main factor in wrestling.

Cage Practice Starts Wednesday, Says Coach

Attention all boys! The practice for varsity, B, and C, basketball teams will begin Wednesday, according to Mr. John Henderson, varsity coach. All boys who aren't out for sports at that time are welcome.

The schedule this year is quite heavy, with 25 games, including a pre-season overnight trip to Santa Barbara.

New Raider hoop coach is Mr. Charles Rekosh, and new Rider coach is Mr. Bill Miller.

It's a Girl for Sargents

Mrs. Linda Sargent and her husband Michael are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Stacy.

Mrs. Sargent, a P.E. teacher here last year, will return at the semester.

Homecoming Candidates Announced

As homecoming nears five girls have been nominated for homecoming. The lucky five are seniors Bobbie D. wanden, Pam Hunt, Roanne Massoni, G. da Rogers, and Shelley Shell. Of the girls one will be chosen queen and two will become her attendants.

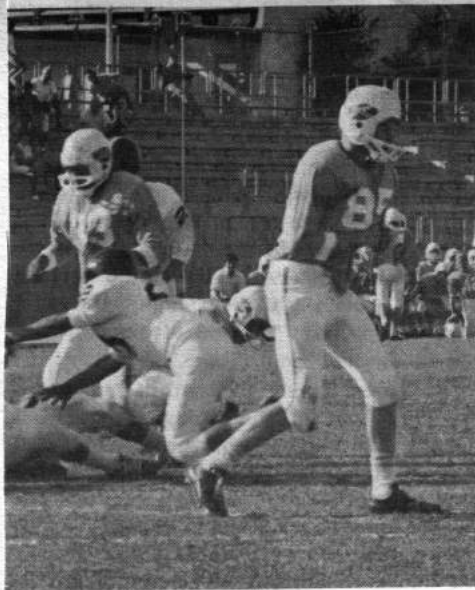


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(60) and Bill Cook (84) stop a Hanford "B" player. In the next two or three years we should have good distance runners because the freshmen and sophomores are really looking

Prepare for League

Opener; Travel to Foothill Sat.

By THEA MOSS

South's cross-countryers are seeing a lot of action in preparation for this year's league opener on November 3. North hosts this event at the Kern River Golf Course.

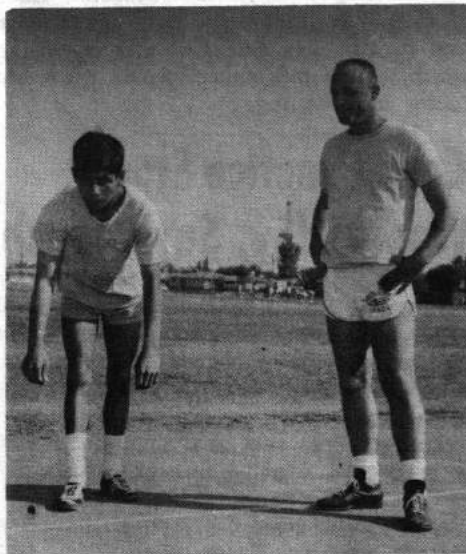
Recent non-league meets include one against Wasco, West, and Taft two weeks ago in Wasco. South's varsity, junior varsity, and frosh-soph teams each took a second place in their respective competition. Coach Steve Strauss reported that four of his top frosh-soph runners: Kent Stotts, Joe Vega, Raul Subia, and Fred McAtee, ran in the varsity race to give some of his J.V. team (all freshmen and sophomores) an opportunity to run on the frosh-soph team.

Only frosh-soph runners traveled to the Fresno Invitational on October 14. This meet, held at Kearney Park, was sponsored by Roosevelt High and was open to all high schools in the valley. Competing against 25 teams, South's runners come up in the number eight position.

Tomorrow will find the runners traveling to Foothill for their last meet before league competition opens. This is an invitational open to schools all over Kern County and will be held either on Foothill's grounds or the surrounding hills. Coach Strauss says that the action should get underway at 11 a.m.

No injuries have been reported as yet. "Everybody is healthy," Coach Strauss thankfully announced. He also said that

he is pleased with the quality of the workouts of his teams. "I think that in the next two or three years we should have good distance runners because the freshmen and sophomores are really looking



Frosh-soph distance runner Joe Vega practices for tomorrow's meet at Foothill. Coach Steve Strauss directs Joe's steps.

good," commented Mr. Strauss. He is especially pleased with the improvement of freshman runner Robert Marshall whose help he will be expecting more of later this year.

South High Elevens Split With North Contingents

The Rebels lost as the Raiders and Riders won again. That was the story once again, with North High this time figuring into the script. The Stars beat the varsity 28-7, the Raiders whipped North B's 28-13, and Riders dumped the North "C" Twinks 14-0.

South, it is true, were victims, but to a championship-type squad that will play off for the title against BHS tonight in the stadium. The only Rebel score came in the fourth quarter on a Jim Reynolds to Doug Smith pass. Jerry Mason kicked the extra point. The touchdown was set up when Randy Bishop recovered a fumble.

Even though the Rebs lost, they may have "turned the corner" in improvement. As one adult fan (a mother of a junior varsity back) stated after the game: "Be sure to print in your school paper that those kids showed a lot of fight, even though they lost."

The Raiders came from a 13-7 half-time deficit to win the preliminary game in the stadium. The three touchdowns in the second half came about on passes from Mark Hance to John Finch and Ken Hall, and a run by Jack King. The first half TD was scored by Ron Sessions, whose stirring play all night thrilled SHS fans.

Steve McAbee scored a safety by tackling a Comet carrier behind the goal; and two conversions were kicked by Hance.

The Riders remained undefeated but had to go the air route as yet unexplored by Coach Clete Harper's squad. Quarterback Don Batlowski became offensive player of the week for the C's by tossing touchdown passes to Dave Gallardo and the other to Larry Little. The latter play covered 41 yards.

Jim Patrick kicked both conversions. Steve Blado was named defensive player of the week.

Fourth In Invitational

The frosh-soph cross-country teams scored fourth out of 14 at last Saturday's Bakersfield Invitational at Hart Park, with Kent Stotts, who came in ninth, and Joe Vega, tenth, out of 99 runners, receiving medals. The junior and senior varsity runners scored ninth and 15th out of ten and 19 teams, respectively. Top runner for the varsity was Fred Contreras, who was 18th out of 125 runners. Others outstanding cross-countryers included Raul Subia, Fred McAtee, and Alex Santa Cruz.

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