

Rebelettes In Traditional Style Here Tonight

Rebel Yell

Show Girls Share Glory With Rebel Musicians

By CINDY BAYLESS

White boots, Confederate flags, and Southern beauties traditionally bring to mind South High's own Rebelettes. Can you imagine football halftimes at SHS games without those marching feet and waving flags? That could have been the case except for the desire of a few girls to form a marching unit a decade ago.

This year not only marks the tenth anniversary of South High School, but it also marks the tenth anniversary of the Rebelettes. Miss Sandra Slavin, a gym teacher, with the assistance of Mrs. Anne Dunstan and Miss Marilyn Freidman, first gathered together a drill team of 44 frosh and sophomore girls. These females made their stunning debut on November 16, 1957 and since then the enthusiasm for a drill team at South has never ceased.

The image created by the Rebelettes today is partially a result of the traditional uniforms they wear. They can be identified by their Confederate flags and white boots. To our mistaken impression, this uniform has not always existed. The original uniform consisted of something re-

Band, Rebelettes First!

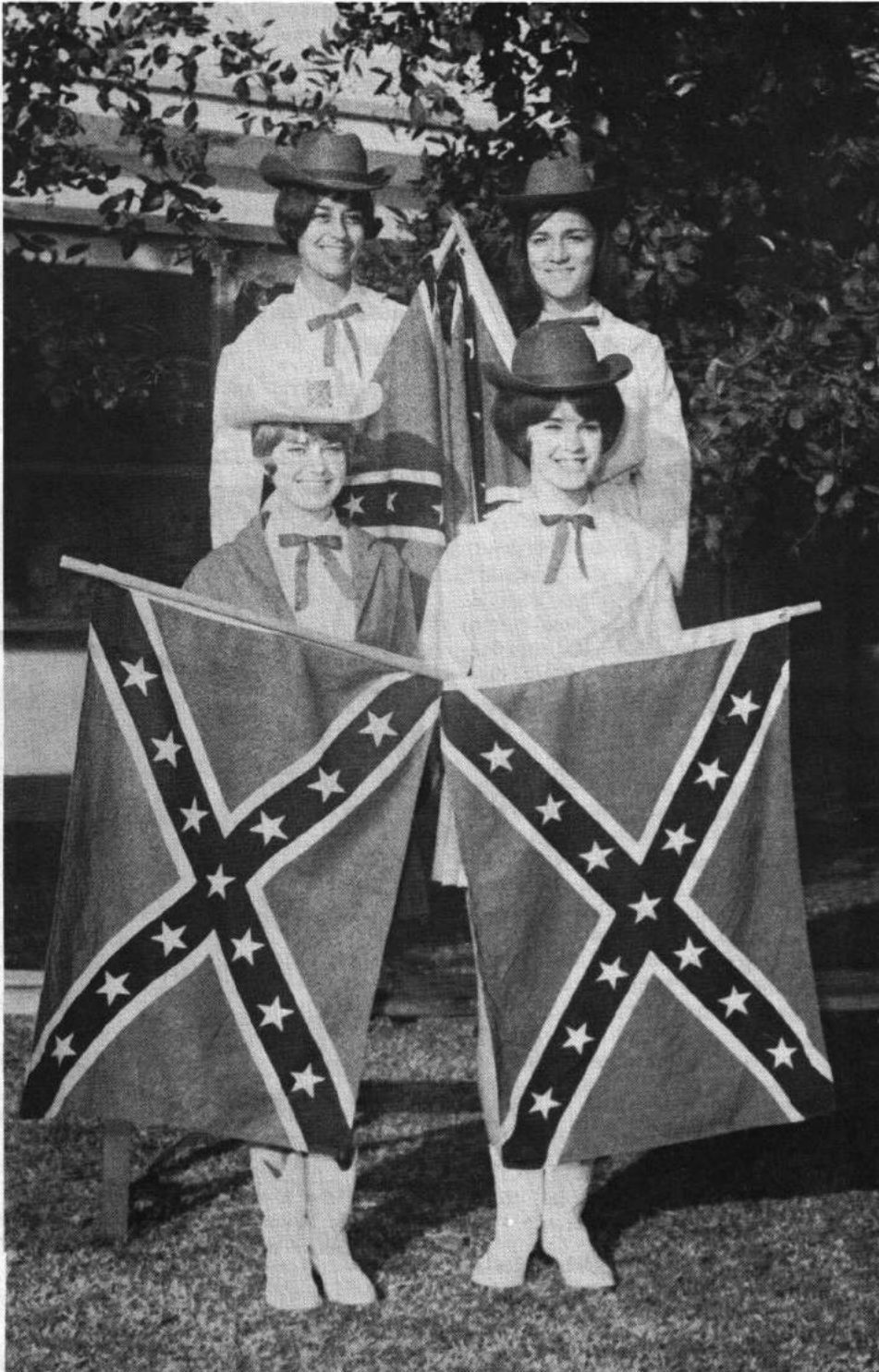
The band and drill team placed first in Class A half-time show competition last Saturday afternoon at the third annual Selma Band Festival. More about this in next Friday's issue.

sembling a modified gym suit accompanied by a blue, turtle-neck sweater. A change was made the following year to a black corduroy uniform with white ruffles on the bottom edge.

In the fall of 1960, Miss Helen Felton made her entrance on the scene, and quickly began the tedious work of being advisor to the group. She immediately designed a new uniform, the one that is used today. Miss Joan Church was her co-advisor at that time, and holds that position now.

As was seen last Friday night, a new attraction was added to the Rebelettes. The dingy Confederate hats were tossed aside, and red ones with a wide blue band took their place. Miss Felton had hoped to display the new uniforms that had been ordered for this year, but due to compli-

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Leading the famed Rebelettes this year are top, left to right, Sally Varner and Diane Lidgett; and bottom, head leader Shelley Shell, and Janet Woods. As of press time the theme of tonight's show was unknown; but if the band and drill team live up to tradition, it will be another Confederate victory.

EDITORIALS

Sophisticates, But Not Sages

After three years of having their abilities taxed to what they think is the "overwork" point, a few seniors decide that their last 180 days here will be spent judiciously.

Rather than enrolling in the not-so-very-easy classes such as chemistry, physics, math, or a third or fourth year of a foreign language, a few 12th graders decided to make campus life a little easier for themselves. Thinking that taking the relatively soft courses would help them survive their last and glorious year at South, these few sophisticates chose to take a schedule providing only the bare minimums for graduation, and filling it out with free hours.

A typical schedule of one of these self-conceded sages includes advisory, government (which is necessary), office hour, perhaps, English, study hall, lunch (not necessary, but considered vital nevertheless), physical education (necessary), and office hour again. Rough.

There's nothing wrong with the preceding schedule; only that school is supposed to be a place where you go to learn. How much education can a person gain from passing out call slips or napping in study hall? Unless the guy is majoring in graphology or is an inveterate insomniac, probably unawesomely little.

This editorial is directed primarily at the underclassmen, who will soon be faced with the problem of deciding on their senior schedules. Though there may be a great urge to skip the harder courses, it would be wise not to. If reasons are needed, get an appointment with your counselor; he or she would be glad to give you some. As for the seniors (luckily there aren't many of them) who've already enrolled in the sages' course — well, it's too late for them.—H.J.

DEAR EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received in answer to an editorial printed in the October 13, 1967, issue of the Rebel Yell. This article was entitled "Dilemma Unsolved," and dealt with the question of whether one should "rat" when he sees

one of his peers violating a state law; in this case, the law against smoking on campus.)

Dear Editor:

In our society, one must follow the rules or the society will fail. If the wrong-doers are caught and punished, the society will thrive.

So in the case of being threatened by wrong-doers, I, as a girl, would still turn them in, seeing most of the time these threats are more "air" than "true." Still, just in case, I would stay in a group for protection.

I have been in this situation before and did as I wrote above; and I was not harmed.

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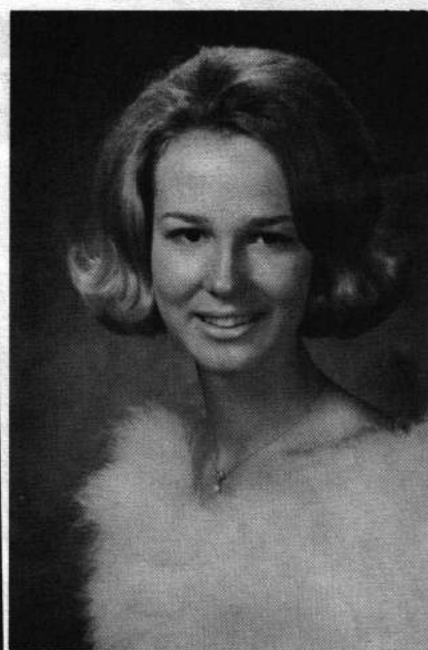
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Tonight watch the Rebels engage in battle against the West High Vikings on our home ground. An after-game dance will be sponsored by the class of '69. 3:30 p.m. marks the time of kick-off for the C football game, when the Riders clash with West's team there. Today has special importance for South's rapid runners, since it brings the cross-country league meet.

Monday is the first day of the week saluting American education. Frosh will bravely face step testing until Thursday. The movie this week features the Caped Crusader in that all-time great flick, "Batman."

Thursday grid action takes place here when the JV's meet with West.



OUR GIRL OF THE MONTH
BOBBIE DESCHWANDEN

Bobbie is a nominee for Homecoming Queen, Senior Class Secretary, and a member of the Rebelettes.

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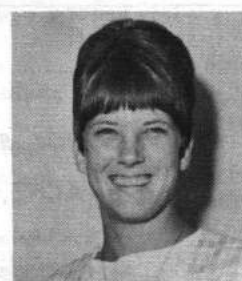
Shelley Shell



Bobbie Deschanden



Roanne Massoni



Glenda Rogers

5 Nominated for Homecoming Queen; 3 Will Reign

Five candidates have been chosen for South's first homecoming queen. Each of the girls is a senior and is sponsored by one of the five most active clubs on campus, as they were rated at the ASB ban-

By LORRAINE MARIN

quet last year. The five candidates and their sponsoring clubs are Bobbie Deschanden, SCF; Pam Hunt, FFA; Roanne Massoni, varsity lettermen; Glenda Rodgers, junior lettermen; and Shelley Shell, art club. The clubs are currently publicizing "their" girls by posters and other advertisements.

advanced girls' glee.

A Merrimac staff member, Roanne has also been a class council member since she was a freshman. She has served as frosh treasurer, and as class vice president during her sophomore, junior and senior years. Roanne's 1929 Model T is often seen pulling the victory bell at the football games.

Show Girls Share Glory

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cations beyond their control the uniforms were cancelled.

The Rebelettes have always had the privilege of working side by side with the cooperative members of the South High band. Their first routines were basically the same as this year's, but more elementary, according to Miss Felton. The basic difference she can recall is that the group has progressed from teacher control to student control.

The four charming Southern belles seen on the cover are the big chiefs of the group. Shelley Shell, head leader, was last year's junior leader, and has also been quite active in student government, this year being commissioner of organizations. The two senior leaders, Janet Woods and Sally Varner, are members of the Merrimac staff, and both are on the Executive Board. Junior leader Diane Liggett is an active member of many campus clubs. All four leaders were selected by the members of the drill team through a vote.

All members of the drill team have put forth a special effort to make the half-time shows more pleasing for the football fans. Take time out tonight to watch the outstanding show that has been prepared for your benefit by the band and the Rebelettes.

This morning in advisory all students will be allowed to select their favorites; the top three candidates, from which there will be the queen and her two attendants, who will reign next week. The mysterious question of "Who?" shall reign foremost will not be answered until the evening's game.

Each of the girls was selected by the student body during advisory period; later, the five top clubs drew names for their candidates. Although they have different interests, each of the nominees is quite active in student affairs.

Bobby, a member of the Rebelettes, is an expert swimmer. Her interests lie in the field of sewing clothes with lines of simplicity and cooking "a whole bunch of stuff messed up together."

Pam, head songleader, likes water skiing and horseback riding. She is secretary of the Rebel choir, and is president of the

This year's head spirit (yell) leader, Glenda is an open advertisement for Mexican food and candy. She says she has a particular interest in any subject which deals with young life.

Shelley's tastes clash slightly with those of Glenda, for her favorite food is pecan pie. She endorses sewing "because it releases me from tension." A Rebel Yell staffer, she was last year's commissioner of public relations and is this year's commissioner of organizations. She is also the head leader of the Rebelettes drill team.

Upon being declared South's first homecoming queen, the fair Southern belle will be escorted to the field, where she will receive carnations and a token of remembrance (probably a locket). Throughout the game she, her two attendants, and their three official escorts, including ASB president Sam Stover, will be seated in front of the Rebel rooting section.

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Songsters Perform

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Looking for Somebody With a Traumatic Problem? Fontaine's Office Is the Problem-Owner's Refuge

By A. NONNY MUSS

When it comes to student government, most of the attention (and the credit) focuses on the student leaders. Since it is, after all, student government, this isn't surprising. But that doesn't make it right, either.

So, having reached that conclusion, this reporter (who wishes to remain anonymous) will attempt to expose that Man Behind the Exec Board Scene, Mr. Ron Fontaine.

Having several times had occasion to drop into Mr. Fontaine's office, this reporter feels qualified to give an account of the situation there.

If Mr. Fontaine is in his office, there will probably be ten other people in there as well. If he is gone on some kind of mysterious administrative business, ten people will be looking for him. In the midst of frantic searching and duties left until the last minute, he is the cool one. He calmly surveys the situation and guides the distraught commissioner through the tangles.

Administrative duties are his main occupation, but he is also concerned about the individual student. Witness the cause of one commissioner who rushes into the office several times a month and dramatically declares her intention to drop out of school. All in fun, of course, but Mr. Fontaine immediately shoots his eyebrows up and asks innocently, "Why?" This, of course, is the perfect invitation for the

preoccupied officer to pour out two and one-half hours of troubles.

This also absorbs much of his time. And



Mr. Ron Fontaine, exec board's guiding light.

what does he get for all this? A trampled floor and tear stains on his desk blotter. But does he complain? He does not. He doesn't even get angry.

So here's your chance to thank him. Ready?

FONTAINE! RAH!

Old Southerners Promise To Rise Again in Glory

By SHARON FISHER

Did you ever wonder what ever happened to all those South High graduates that seemed to fade in the sunset? The answer to this question will be much in evidence when the Rebel alumni returns to hail their old alma mater next Friday when South sponsors its first homecoming in conjunction with the football game against Bakersfield high school.

The purpose of a homecoming is to allow its graduated members opportunity to return once again to the humdrum of high school life. Since this time is a special one for the alumni, preparations have already begun with the formation of a board composed of old SHS'ers to plan the activities.

The first indication of the return of old Rebels will be at the South versus BHS game, when cheering will be heard from a special section of reserved alumni seats, situated behind the student rooting section.

Following the game, a no-host social event will be held for all alumni having reached the old age of 21 at Freddie's Top of the Hill with dancing and socializing until 2 a.m. Music will be provided by the Donnybrooks.

Members of the classes of '66 and '67 will be invited to pre-register at school, for an on-campus dance after the game, which will be extended until midnight.

The alumni, in addition to these plans, have undertaking the job of issuing a newsletter twice a year, to keep South's old members informed and in touch with Rebel happenings.

We, the present members of South High, are by no means being left out of all the homecoming activities and celebration. All students are encouraged to attend, and take part, in the goings on. Maybe you'll even find out what ever happened to old what's his name.

SOUTH HIGH ZOO BEGINS IN SCIENCE CLASSROOM

By NANCY GREEN

Almost every person or family has its own favorite pets, whether it be the alligator in the bathtub or an elephant in the backyard. The science department is no exception in this area. Mr. Clyde Klingler's room seems to be the location for the South High Zoo.

In the back of Mr. Klingler's room is an indiscreet aquarium with various tropical fish. The varieties include Angel fish, gup-

pies, and many others with highly complicated names.

Perhaps the main attraction is Raymond and Rachel, a pair of matched white rats. These are the pets of Diane Lidgett, a physiology student.

These specimens have a personality all their own. For one thing, they're real cut-ups just like most people. According to Diane, they are typical of a male and female of any species because they are always picking fights with one another.

These may be the nucleus of a growing collection of animals. Who knows what

strange and unusual creatures may be found in the science wing before the year is over?

MANY VARIED ISSUES PLAGUE EXEC BOARD

Every Wednesday morning a group of eleven plus, sleepy-eyed commissioners and officers of the SHS student body meet at 7:45 in the sunny room of the South lecture planning wing for the usual executive board meeting.

During the meetings many items are discussed, some of which the general student body is unaware. For instance, did you know that there is such a problem in obtaining athletic equipment, as well as other school items, in the Rebel colors of blue and gray, that the possibility of changing school colors has recently been brought up?

Well, the problem does exist, as brought to the board's attention by commissioner Eugene Walker.

An interesting issue which has been discussed several times by board members, is commissioner of finance Herb Jung's pet project of collecting past debts owed to the South High ASB. Letters and further means of scooping in the debts are now in assembly to secure funds to strengthen the park fund.

Much to the surprise of many food-minded students, there is a cafeteria food committee made up of several students who are exploring the possibility of improving cafeteria food quality, selection, and lower prices. This group is headed by South principal Dr. Grant Jensen. The project has reached discussion points with district cafeteria representatives.

Another controversial issue before the board is the possibility of changing the ten percent club tax custom. It has been brought up by senior class president Jeff Burns that some clubs should have special non-taxation privileges.

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Sirocco: A Fast Way That Avoids Pain

It is the aspiration of every author to see his work in print, but this usually happens only after months of starvation and suffering in Greenwich Village. For those who like to write but dislike the discomfort of the GV life, South High has an alternative. The 1968 Sirocco, a creative magazine in southern style, is just now starting to take form in the minds of advisors Mr. Fred Hamilton and Mr. Kenneth Kantor.

The magazine is a creative writing honorary, recognizing students who have talents in this field. At press time the names of the staff members were not available, but Mr. Kantor was quick to point out that anyone can submit work.

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As 'Teahouse' Draws Nearer, Preparations Get More and More 'Oriental' for Student Actors

By JAN KIRSCH

Lovely ladies, kind gentlemen. There is now subtle evidence around campus that brings to attention the upcoming Japanese-set comedy, "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Much can be said about the drama season's first production, but even more can be said about the attitudes of those involved in it. A definite oriental style has been adopted.

Two students may often be seen in the halls, graciously bowing with pressed palms. Even changes in speech are being noticed by some. Perhaps you will hear one student yelling to another, "Must go locker and get most honorable script." Don't be alarmed. The Okinawan dialect has merely rubbed off on many members of the cast and crew.

But speech deviations are not the only unusual aspect of the production. Stage properties are also quite startling. For instance, one of the scenes requires a real jeep to be pushed on and off stage (and hopefully not into the orchestra pit). Another unusual prop can be considered as a member of the cast. Yes, "Teahouse" will introduce the first live goat on the South

High stage: Lady Astor. Many drama students are hoping that she has some stage presence. One person was even heard saying, "I hope she doesn't think that the curtains taste good."

Conclusion? Lovely ladies—kind gentlemen: don't be alarmed if you meet up with a jeep, goat, or unusual dialect. They are just harmless oriental oddities, typical of "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

(Editor's note: This article was written by a member of the English 10ABJ class. The writer is, herself, a member of the cast of "Teahouse.")

Chess Club Prepares

Although not the largest club, the chess club is certainly one of the most ambitious. The original idea was simply to allow a few games of chess to be played, but now the club members are planning interschool tournaments. According to the impression given by advisors Mrs. James Peck and Mr. William Fisher, the club motto could be "North High now, the world next!"



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Fifteen Football Players Earn Defensive Stars In 'Incentive' Program

By THEA MOSS

Stars awarded for outstanding defensive play are now gracing the helmets of fifteen A and B class gridders. Nine varsity and six B class men have earned the right to wear the star.

A quick rundown of the point system under which the stars are earned is as follows: five points are awarded for a pass interception, for blocking a punt, and for recovering a fumble; three points for an individual tackle and for knocking down a pass; and one point for an assisted tackle. To receive a star, a defensive player must earn 21 points in a single game. A defensive man can earn any number of stars, but he is limited to one per game.

Head Coach Larry Lafond of the varsity squad says the system has a dual purpose—to provide an "incentive" and a reward. "To know who plays consistently, you can check to see how many stars a man has on his helmet," commented Coach Lafond.

Varsity griddier Jeff Burns feels that the defensive star system makes the ball players put out more because it gives them something to work toward. He reported that varsity squad members with stars at this time include Dirk Van Pelt, Eugene Walker, Mike Newby, Dan Copenhaver, Jack Fisher, David Frye, Ray Hernandez, Jerry Mason, and Phil Spain.

The B class team members whose helmets now sport defensive stars are Ken Hall, Dennis Looney, Ronnie Brown, Steve McAbee, John Finch, and Arthur Hayes, according to Coach George Van Pelt.

Celebration Set to Music

Culminating next week's homecoming activities will be South High's first annual homecoming dance. Sponsoring this gala event is the student political action club. The scene of the dance, South's boys' gym, will take on a Southern atmosphere from decorations of a confederate theme.

Since the BHS-South game is at Memorial Stadium, the dance will begin after the game and last until midnight. It will be an informal affair and students are to appear in standard school wear. Guests, including alumni, may be signed up in the front office next week.

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Rider half-back Rob Foster carries the ball for a short gain in action against the Arvin C's. Other Harper's Heroes are Dave Gallardo and Bob Coffee, right. South C's beat the Arvin Cubs 26-12.

West Vikings Invade SHS Stadium

It will be like old home week, in a way, when West High's varsity and B squads show up in the South High stadium for their first game in history with the Rebels and Raiders.

That rather odd statement can be justified when one considers that a few of the Vikings once played on South's B and C teams, before the West campus materialized. In addition, the Vikings play some of their games on the South field since the West field is not equipped with lighting.

Prior to last weekend's games, the Rebs and the Vikes had equal records: one win and four losses. The Rebels are victors over Porterville, but losers to Hanford, Delano, Arvin and North. West whipped Taft, but fell to Arvin, Garces, Taft, Shafter and BHS.

Adjoining attendance areas make South and West natural rivals. The distance between the two campuses, for example, is less than that between any other two combinations of public high schools in the district.

Facing Eugene Walker, Jim Reynolds, Walt Topic, Dirk Van Pelt, and other Rebel stalwarts, will be such Vikings as Dennis Banducci, Ron Garside, Joe Lindsay, Wendell Little and Gary Moran. Banducci and Garside cut their grid teeth wearing South High football togs.

Coach George Van Pelt's fine Raider squad, led by Ron Sessions, faces an equally capable eleven in West's B team, which goes by the name of "Norsemen." The West B's are led by Mike Thompson, Jeff Banducci, Rick Helton, Jim Brown and Tim Chapman. Before this weekend, at least, the Norsemen had a 4-1 record.

"Corsairs" is the name of the West C

contingent. That eleven prior to last Friday, had a 2-2 win-loss mark. The Corsairs are paced by Floyd Bagley, John Kennedy, Larry Kinoshita and Rodney Warren. Rebel varsity coach Larry Lafond's son, Steve, also plays for the West C's.

The game between the Corsairs and South's sparkling C squad, the Riders, takes place this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., on the West High field.

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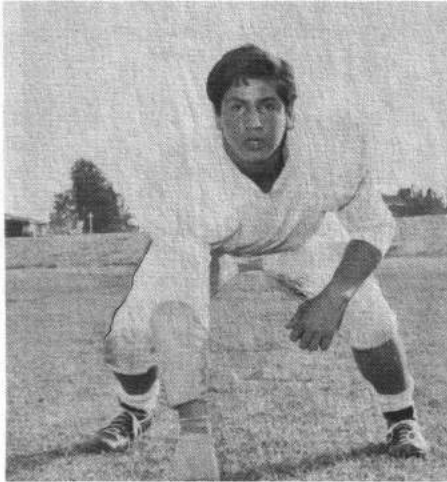
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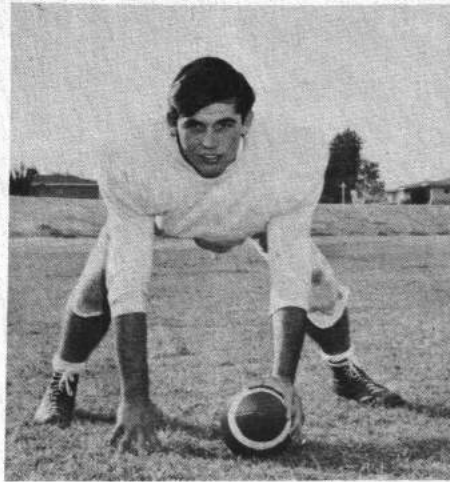
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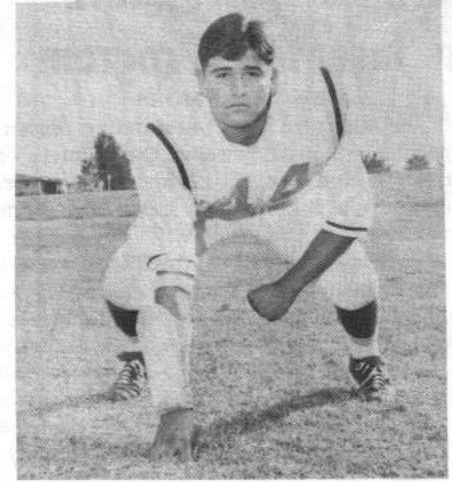
Standouts on the Rebel junior varsity squad



Steve Mendez



Mike Hildebrand



Jess Jimenez

Junior Varsity 'Gives Their All'

"South High's junior varsity is a hit and miss situation this season," says JV Coach Mr. Hal Eggleston. "With the varsity needing more players, we don't have as many boys to work with as in past years. Those who have been playing on the junior varsity, however, have worked hard and given it all they've got."

Out of three games played, the junior varsity has suffered three defeats. "The major problem," says Coach Eggleston, "is a weak backfield." The lack of backfield men may present the need to use a "shotgun" formation in which a running backfield is not needed.

Coach Lafond Glad About Team's Weekend Action

"I'm very happy," was Reb head coach Larry Lafond's remark on the 6-6 tie with Foothill Trojans last Friday night. "The Rebels," according to Mr. Lafond, "are showing more and more improvement every game." Also of significance to Lafond was the fact that during the Reb-Troy game South earned more first downs than in any other game.

Brent McClanahan and Phil Spain were named by Lafond as the outstanding offensive and defensive players respectively, McClanahan having made South's only touchdown. Also commended for fine play were Eugene Walker who played with a bad knee and Ruben Rivera.

The fine play on the field evidently had a definite effect in the stands, too, for according to Miss Jeannine Thompson, dean of girls, spirit was higher than it's been all year, and more Rebels stayed for the alma mater than she's ever seen before.

Adding to the lack of boys was the loss of Pete Algra, who suffered a broken arm, and Steve Flores, who has an injured foot. Bill Van Worth and Gerry Brammer were also lost when they were promoted to the varsity.

Several boys were named by Coach Eggleston as good probable varsity men in the future. They are Algra, Steve Bailey, Mario Chiuppi, Mike Hildebrand, Jess Jimenez, and Steve Mandez.

Raiders and Spartans

Last Friday's B class action with the Foothill Spartans resulted in a 0-0 deadlock, and thus both the Spartans and South's Raiders remain undefeated.

Coach George Van Pelt feels that the Raiders out-played the Spartans even though the score board didn't reveal it. Jack King gained a lot of yardage for the team and Mark Hance threw some "nice passes," reported Coach Van Pelt, but a fumble and penalty at the wrong times proved costly for the Raider squad.

Riders Down Lancers

The Riders were once again victorious Friday night as they downed the Foothill Lancers 12-0. Robert Foster ran 80 yards for the first touchdown. Dave Gallardo made the second six points with a five yard run. Points after touchdowns were all blocked by the Lancers.

Robert Foster, who gained 183 yards in 16 carries, was named as the outstanding player of the week. Coach Clete Harper stated that this was probably the hardest hitting game of the season for the Riders.

Lettermen Travel Southward To LA

By NANCY GREEN

The big exodus to Los Angeles of junior and varsity lettermen is tomorrow. The caravan is scheduled to leave in the morning with sixteen cars. The group consists of 54 lettermen and 16 faculty members.

The big weekend starts with the UCLA game against the Washington Huskies. Saturday night will wind up with the Bakersfield College Renegade game against Los Angeles Valley Junior College. Tickets for this game were donated to the group by the B.C. student body.

Lodgings will be in Del Monte near Los Angeles. As an extra bonus, the boys will be given a hearty, nutritious Sunday morning breakfast. This resulted because too much money was collected for the game tickets; so instead of making refunds, advisor Mr. Merv Huston decided to treat them to Sunday breakfast.

The rigorous schedule begins again that afternoon with a professional game between the LA Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Rebel lettermen will start their return trip at about 6 o'clock (or whenever the game is over). The hope of the coaches is that after three such top games, these players will return enlightened in the art of football.

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11	Garside, Mark	Q	Sr.	167
12	Niehans, Cary	Q	So.	166
13	Shelton, Kirk	Q	Jr.	189
23	Overson, John	HB	Sr.	158
25	Cohn, Dave	HB	Sr.	150
26	Lenk, Russ	HB	Jr.	169
36	Kern, Rich	FB	Sr.	182
38	Jeffries, Don	FB	Jr.	169
39	Ramband, Larry	FB	Jr.	189
40	Dominguez, Rudy	FB	Sr.	166
41	Huestis, Pat	HB	Sr.	147
42	Hill, Roger	HB	Jr.	153
44	Ryan, Dave	HB	Sr.	145
45	Chapman, Darryl	HB	Sr.	150
55	Dalen, Mike	C	So.	169
57	Bortaon, Bill	C	Sr.	183
58	Martinez, Richard	C	Jr.	179
60	Aros, Ray	G	Jr.	163
61	Johnson, Sam	G	So.	181
67	Cornett, Tony	G	Sr.	165
68	Little, Wendell	G	Sr.	158
69	Rasmussen, Ron	G	Jr.	190
70	Murphy, Tim	E	Jr.	157
71	Boyle, Jerry	T	Jr.	181
72	Beagle, Jon	T	Jr.	196
74	Campbell, Steve	T	So.	208
76	Rose, Lloyd	T	Sr.	192
77	Lindsey, Joe	T	Sr.	247
78	Manning, Dave	T	Jr.	196
80	Chambers, Dirk	E	Sr.	166
81	Hall, Vern	E	Jr.	157
83	Moran, Gary	E	Sr.	181
84	Decker, Bishop	E	Jr.	183
85	Sanford, Vern	E	Sr.	178
88	Thompson, Larry	E	Sr.	175

PROBABLE VIKING

STARTERS

84	Decker, Bishop	Left End
77	Lindsey, Joe	Left Tackle
68	Little, Wendell	Left Guard
57	Borton, Bill	Center
69	Rasmussen, Ron	Right Guard
76	Rose, Lloyd	Right Tackle
83	Moran, Gary	Right End
10	Banducci, Dennis	QB
45	Chapman Darryl	HB
41	Huestis, Pat	HB
38	Jeffries, Don	FB

Norsemen Squad

No.	Name	No.	Name
10	LaBare, M.	62	Machado, P.
11	McFadden, M.	63	Barton, L.
12	Winters, J.	64	Canales, M.
20	Thompson, M.	65	Holbrook, R.
21	Rossi, M.	70	Warren, J.
22	Briscoe, L.	71	Mulvana, J.
23	Kangles, N.	72	Dobesh, F.
30	Fowle, E.	73	Look, E.
31	Banducci, J.	74	Averill, J.
40	Banducci, B.	75	Ermigaret, L.
41	Parsons, J.	76	Parsons, J.
42	Helton, R.	80	Brown, J.
50	Sughrue, E.	81	Graham, J.
51	Kaprat, T.	82	Dickson, C.
52	Murphy, S.	83	Hill, R.
60	Chapman, T.	84	McBride, B.
61	Giggy, D.	85	Foss, C.



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14	McClanahan, Brent	QB	Jr.	172
15	Bailey, Steve	QB	Jr.	160
16	Reynolds, Jim	QB	Sr.	167
17	Smith, Doug	E	Jr.	137
18	Burns, Jeff	QB	Sr.	171
30	Topic, Walt	FB	Sr.	174
31	Newby, Mike	FB	Sr.	166
32	Brammer, Jerry	T	So.	173
33	Harbin, Charles	FB	Jr.	159
40	Val Pelt, Dirk	HB	Sr.	157
42	Rivera, Ruben	HB	Sr.	148
43	Spain, Phil	HB	Jr.	139
44	McDaniels, Billy	HB	Sr.	190
45	Walker, Eugene	HB	Sr.	152
46	Narducci, Steve	HB	Sr.	132
50	McLean, Denny	C	Jr.	157
51	Hilderbrand, Mike	C	Jr.	168
52	Bishop, Randy	C	Jr.	189
60	Mooney, Barry	G	Jr.	165
61	McLean, Dan	G	Sr.	174
62	Walker, Phil	G	Sr.	172
63	Peeler, Dave	G	Jr.	162
64	Van Worth, Billy	T	Fr.	220
65	McClurg, Mike	G	So.	184
70	Copenhaver, Dan	T	Jr.	172
72	Casanova, Alec	T	So.	170
73	Frye, David	T	Sr.	202
74	Williams, Wallace	T	Sr.	254
75	Bailey, Mike	T	Sr.	204
80	Parry, Tom	E	Jr.	161
81	Mason, Jerry	E	Sr.	174
83	Williams, David	E	Jr.	172
84	Fisher, Jack	E	Sr.	187

PROBABLE REBEL STARTERS

84	Fisher, Jack	Left End
74	Williams, Wallace	Left Tackle
63	Peeler, Dave	Left Guard
50	McLean, Denny	Center
61	McLean, Dan	Right Guard
65	McClurg, Mike	Right Tackle
17	Smith, Doug	Right End
16	Reynolds, Jim	QB
14	McClanahan, Brent	HB
45	Walker, Eugene	HB
30	Topic, Walt	FB

Raider Squad

No.	Name	60	Looney, D.
10	Hance, M.	61	McAbee, S.
11	Barger, R.	62	Martin, K.
12	Lafond, M.	63	Bennett, J.
13	Hayslett, D.	64	Sack, L.
20	Starr, T.	65	Collins, M.
21	Rollins, G.	70	Watts, S.
22	Sessions, R.	71	Sprayberry, M.
23	Hail, R.	72	Torres, F.
30	Brown, R.	73	Hayes, A.
31	King, J.	74	Valanti, M.
32	Linton, S.	75	Garlinger, H.
33	Stuart, J.	76	McDaniel, R.
40	Lizalde, G.	80	Pacheco, G.
41	Evans, B.	81	Finch, J.
43	Gupton, E.	84	Cook, B.
44	Simonson, E.	85	LaGore, S.
50	Powers, G.	86	Christy, J.
51	English, R.	87	Anderson, M.
53	Hughes, J.	83	Hall, K.

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