

Rebel Yell

Christmas Formal Highlights Pre-Holiday Activities

Traditional Choir, Orchestra Programs Add Festive Note

By Thea Moss

Southern belles and their escorts will dance under the moon and stars tomorrow night in a cafeteria transformed into a "Wonderland by Night." All traces of the everyday lunch room will vanish under an evening vision created in sparkling blue and silver for South's annual Christmas formal.

The cafeteria isn't all that will be transformed for the evening. Students will abandon school clothes and don their formal attire for the long-awaited occasion sponsored by Girl's League. The Bob Larma four-piece band will provide the dance music.

Probably no one is looking forward to the occasion with more anticipation than the 13 girls selected as candidates for the royal court. Senior girls vying for the title of queen are Bobbie Deschwanden, Roanne Massoni, Glenda Rogers, and Janet Woods. The girl receiving the second highest number of votes will be crowned senior princess.

Contenders for junior princess are Linda Dowlearn, Kathy Robinson, and Pam Morrow. Betty Moshier, Connie Odle, and Sandee Zumwalt are seeking the title of sophomore princess, and Cheri Bennet, Patti Souers, and Darla Sparks, the title of freshmen princess.

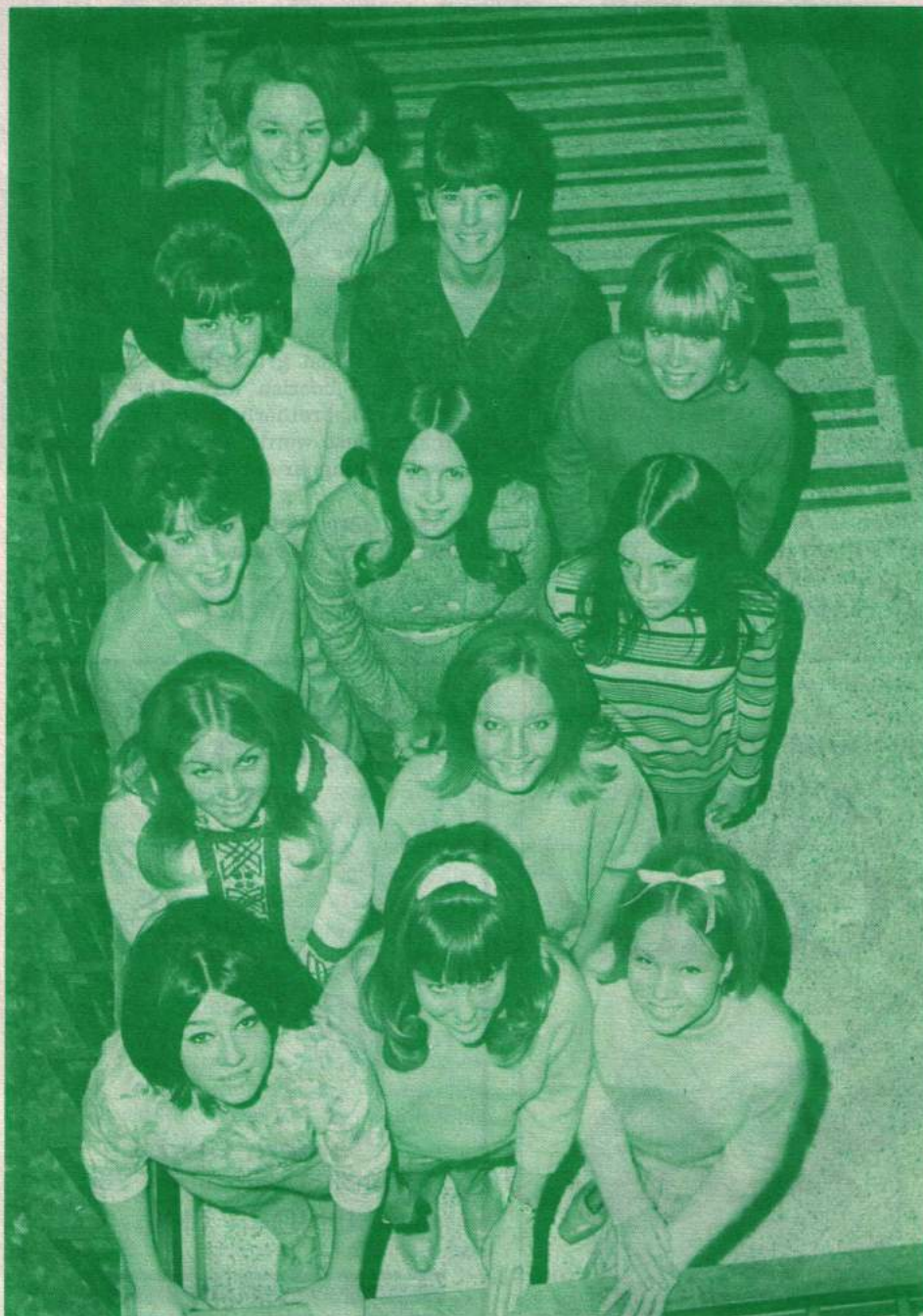
Revealed Tomorrow

Voting was done on Wednesday, but the names of the queen and princesses will not be revealed until tomorrow night. Even the candidates are waiting in suspense for the coronation.

Traditionally, the Christmas formal is the time when roles are reversed and the girl asks the boy for the date. Therefore, female members of the student body have been purchasing bids for the formal at the cost of \$3 per couple. This bid entitles them to refreshments consisting of mints, cookies, punch, and, of course, an evening of dancing. Couples are also welcome to take the table decorations (after the dance is over.)

The Girls' League executive board is responsible for the careful planning that has gone into the formal. President Linda

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Most eager of anyone for tomorrow night's Christmas formal are these candidates for queen and princess: from left to right, front row, Pam Morrow, Kathy Robinson, and Connie Odle; second row, Linda Dowlearn and Darla Sparks; third row, Janet Woods, Betty Moshier, and Cheri Bennet; and last row, Roanne Massoni, Bobby Deschwanden, Glenda Rogers and Sandee Zumwalt. Missing the cameraman's flash was frosh candidate Patti Souers.

EDITORIALS

Once-A-Year Hyde

It's here: after long months of trying, exasperating waiting the Yuletide season with its jolly-belly St. Nick has finally arrived. And none too soon, either, as students and faculty alike have been primed and ready for the holiday spirit since Thanksgiving, when benevolent, thoughtful, mercenary shopkeepers began pushing their wares as being the "perfect" gifts. No doubt Xmas has deteriorated (or ascended, depending on whether or not you're a present-peddler), into \$mas. But this subject has been so frequently and passionately debated and taken to with butchers' knife that to rejuvenate it would only amount to reiteration of trite statements and opinions. It is sufficient, then, just to have mentioned the fact.

The most important aspect of Christmas is, of course, the demonstration of goodwill and cheer, of which gift-giving is the principal instrument. It is on this occasion of the celebration of a birth that we become pious and considerate. We extend wishes of happiness and merriness; we exchange greetings and gifts; we become advocates of brotherly love, peace, and goodwill toward all. And, unfortunately, it lasts for a few days, this feeling of philanthropy and benevolency—but only a few days. Then gradually we revert to our own moral, cantankerous, self-indulgent and boorish ways—the post-Christmas Jekyll effect. What happens to goodwill, brotherly love, heartiest sincere wishes? Why, they're just words, they're just words, they're for the idealists. EVERYONE knows cheers and well-wishing aren't perennial; that is, Christmas only comes once a year.

Yes, Christmas does only come once a year. And if our good side only shows itself seasonally at Yule, then it's a pity Christmas doesn't last through the other 364 and $\frac{1}{4}$ days of the year. (HJ)

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Tomorrow watch our musclemen of the mats take on the Drillers at the Bakersfield High wrestling tournament. For more sports action, the Rebel basketballers vie for victory starting at high noon here versus Shafter. Tomorrow eve become part of "Wonderland by Night," when the Girls' League-sponsored Christmas formal gets underway.

Monday thru Wednesday prepare to attend the Bakersfield College Basketball tournament.

Tuesday, December 26, the B basketball team makes its mark at the East High B class tournament.

Wednesday, December 27, sports continue with the BC wrestling tournament.

Friday, December 29, the big Rebs tramp to Arvin to pit their basketball skill against the Bears.

Monday, the first of January, brings with it the final day of the Christmas reprieve. School again on Tuesday, January 2.

Wednesday, January 3, contribute to lettermen bearing gifts, as their sale begins.

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Fashions and attire are a part of Christmas, too. At left are two senior couples all dressed up for the formal: Scott Johnson and Helen Dela-Matter, and Kathy St. Louis and Eugene Walker. At right are Lynn Kehoe and Jeri Foley, sophomores who modeled in last night's first Ski Club fashion show.



Christmas

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Brownlee is anticipating a big success since preparations for the dance have been in the making since last summer. As Linda said, "Everything is well thought out."

Music, Toys, Canned Food

Other Christmas activities on campus included musical programs put on by some of South's choral groups and orchestra. A performance was given Monday night for adults and again on Tuesday and Wednesday for the student body.

For the past week and a half, the Spanish club has carried on a "Toys for Tots" campaign sponsored by the Marine Reserves. They have been collecting used tops that are still in good shape to be given to less fortunate children at Christmas time.

The junior lettermen again sponsored a canned food drive for the needy. The drive took the form of a contest between advisories to see which one could collect the most cans. The top advisory is to be presented a plaque that will remain in its room until next year.

The holiday season's greatest ski fashions were modeled last night in the first such style show by members of South's first and only ski club. Look for these fashions to be more in evidence as the vacation quickly passes.

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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?

Ideas Run Wild for That Ideal Gift

By Lorraine Marin

"The ideal gift would be 120-pound candy-box girl," a South High junior boy recently announced. He was one of several individuals who contributed opinions for this poll. "To be faultless," and "to be impeccable" were two others.

Faculty members had other wishes: Mr. Ron Fontaine, "the genie of Aladdin's lamp;" Mr. Cecil Briscoe, "three magic wishes;" and Miss Hortense Motte, "an Afghan wolfhound—it's a big, fluffy dog used for hunting. Each foot to have a ring of fluffy white fur around it."

As Christmas moods surround the campus, the general multitude of students look forward to the impending vacation and express wishes for the gift they think most ideal.

Want War's End

On the serious side, there is Assistant Principal Robert Milliken's and several other students' viewpoint: "An end to the war, and peace in Viet Nam."

Dirk Van Pelt has decided that he would like Tahiti with waves, so that he can surf until the end of a summer that never ends. Anna Hinton also reflected this idea—"summer." Others desired an indefinite vacation from school.

Several wished to dine on a fruitcake soaked in rum. These same pupils have expressed great desires for a lifetime supply of slugs, and, as Ray Nikkel added, "a clear police record."

Bonnie Waite has decided on a simple present, "Happiness and a warm puppy."

Some students have more materialistic ideas in mind. Both Pam Hunt and Scott Thomas wish for gifts in the four-wheel line: a '68 metallic-blue Corvette and a Dodge-Charger RT, respectively.

Pam Wants Money

Pam Morrow stated simply, "a million dollars to buy anybody I want." Caren Souers added, "That, and anything else I've ever wanted."

Two people expressed aspirations for the



future. Said Glenda Rogers, "I would like a \$20,000 scholarship to go to college and be a cheerleader." Roanne Massoni has decided that to be Christmas formal queen would mean all the world to her.

But, then there are those who must always be different, and so exclaimed Jan Kirsch: "A left-handed Bohemian backscratcher with adjustable pherderbura and miscellaneous paraphenalia!"

Warmth Will Be Chic This Winter at South

By Macci Schmidt

With the coming of the cold, the alert fashion observer notices the coming of coats. This happens every year, but the variety seems to be greater this season. The colors, styles, and fabrics are all different, and although many basic features are apparent in many coats, this reporter has not seen two alike.

The trenchcoat has become a popular style with the fairer sex, possibly because of the dampish weather. Raincoats in general are seen, but the colors (yellow, blue, red) set them apart from the London Fogs of, say, two years ago. The military look of the trenchcoat is also found in the double-breasted, brass-buttoned "Dr. Zhivago" styles.

The young men on campus apparently are still enthusiastic about the masculine ruggedness of the suede fleece-lined jackets and wool "saddle-blanket" jacket. Of course, there is the inevitable letterman's jacket which makes impressions as well as warmth.

Things have certainly changed since the days of bear skin and buffola hides, haven't they? But if you do see someone wearing a mottley-looking fur, keep an eye on him. He may be a trend-setter.



Words of wisdom from Sakini, alias Phil Casanta, seem to enchant the villagers of Tobiki.

Casanta, Stover Hits in 'Teahouse'

"Pain makes man think,
Thought makes man wise,
Wisdom makes life endurable."

These are the wise words of Sakini, an interpreter played by junior Phil Casanta, that both began and ended the latest drama production two weeks ago. More than 1500 people attended "Teahouse of the August Moon."

According to director Mr. R. M. Steinman, the play was a success that can be compared to only that of one other, "Charley's Aunt," from two years ago. Much of the success was a result of, said the coach, the superb acting done by the two male leads, Casanta and Sam Stover, the not too-bright captain.

Sakini's bits of Okinawan wisdom were, in many cases, the reasons for the audience's howls of laughter.

"In Okinawa . . . no locks on doors.

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Bad manners good business."

Captain Fisby's tendency to get into rather odd, or at least embarrassing, situations, also brought laughter from playgoers. Especially comical was the scene in which, after a very long, difficult discussion, Fisby learned that geisha girls are not, as some think, immoral (at least not in Okinawa). Fisby also found himself in a rather pathetic situation when he was forced to try to explain why his village of Tobiki was becoming a brewer.

Stealing the show was the pet of the whole cast—a goat. The performance was a bit too much for him though, so don't expect him to show up for the next drama production, "The Diary of Anne Frank" which will preview in February.

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Alumni Gather For Graduate Tea

By Danny Beene

The Mad Hatter would be very disappointed if he were to attend the graduate tea since there is only served coffee, punch, and cookies. However, the tea will go on as scheduled on December 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home economic lounge. In charge of this activity is the California Scholarship Federation. Members have donated both time and cookies to make this the strongest tea ever.

The graduate tea is held annually for the alumni of past years. This gives an opportunity for alumni to renew old acquaintances and for the interested students to learn the A through F's of college life. Many members of the faculty



will also attend to visit with their old students. However, students and faculty adept at tea leaf reading had better learn to interpret coffee grounds.

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Advisories Participate In Annual Competition

By Sharon Fisher

Artistic endeavors have been in evidence on many a neighboring door the past few weeks, as a result of the junior lettermen's fourth annual door decorating contest.

Judging is said to have been done on the amount of effort put into the work of art, and its general appearance. Originality took up a big percentage of the judges' decision.

The rules used each year for the contest are simple and easy to follow if the students in the advisories aren't members of the minority class, "The Big Spenders." Two thin paper dollars is the grand total allowed to be used in the purchasing of decorations, but any amount of donated materials is allowed.

The inside of the door, after deep and concentrated effort, is always to be proudly displayed during passing time, to add to the feeling of the Christmas season on campus.

At the time of publication, the winners of the trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place had not yet been announced, but sincere appreciation is expressed to the esteemed prize winners for contributing to the holiday mood.



Recent Optimist Club award winners are Susan Edwards, for scholarship; Shelley Shell, Glendon Rogers award; Jeff Burns, leadership; and Sam Stover, community service.

State Honor Band Candidates Announced

Featured at this year's state honor band will be the finest musicians from various California high schools, picked for their ability and interest in playing their instruments. Those students who will actually be chosen will present a tape of their accomplishments to a committee over Christmas vacation, and the directors of the organization will pick the candidates they think most suitable for the hard work which will follow. The three-day convention will be held at Fresno this year, between February 22 and 25.

This year there are two bands to be featured: a symphonic band to be conducted by Frederick Lennell, which will consist of 125 students, and the concert band conducted by Vernon Read, which will have twice as many members.

South High's Rebel band will send in six candidates to vie for the envied positions: Willie Talluto, Wes Clements, Vicki Burke, Dennis Jensen, Jane Kutilek, and Dale Bystrom. Of the approximate 800 tapes that will be sent into the center, only 250 will be accepted. As Mr. John Briscoe, director of the Rebel band stated, "The state honor band is absolutely fantastic!"

Speidel Top Bowler

A total of 25 participants showed up for the new bowling club's first tournament held recently. King pin turned out to be Danny Speidel, who took the singles competition with a 480 series total, and a high game of 189. Doubles winners were Don Starr and Debbie Ellis.

38 GREENHANDS IN FFA CHAPTER NOW

By Macçi Schmidt

The ranks of South High's chapter of the Future Farmers of America have grown considerably with the addition of 35 new members in a recent initiation ceremony, according to Mr. Don Schuett, advisor to FFA. The thirty-five have become Greenhands, the first degree of membership in the club.

They are Carlos Alvarez, Scott Brumfield, Alan Brown, Neil Burnaugh, Johnny Carter, Stephen Combs, Darrell Craig, Bruce Davis, Rick Davis, Mike Frazier, Fred Garone, Roger Glass, Ralph Hail, Bill Hanna, Tim Harris, Gary Hatfield, Craig Hobbs, and Bill Hudgins.

Still more are Darrell Hunt, Don Latham, Steve Martindale, Tom Mason, Duane Moore, Bob Oxford, Joe Parker, Jack Pier-son, Dean Phillips, Ronnie Pope, Berton

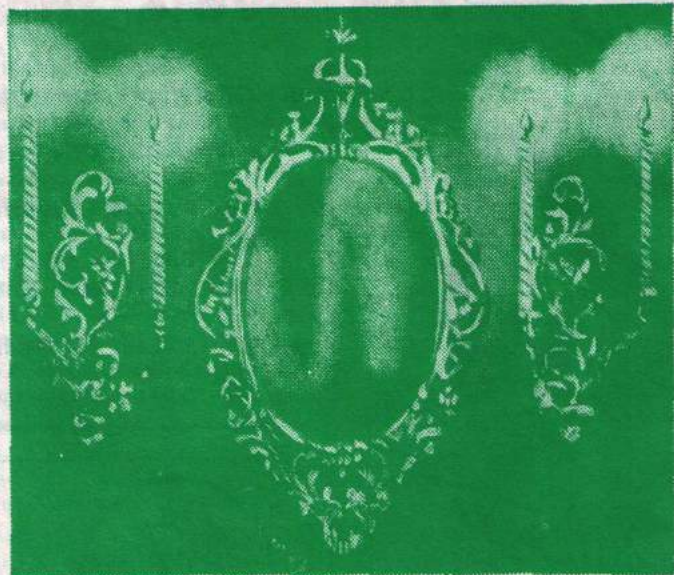
Robinson, Cole Thomas, Alfred Stone, Mitchell Suniga, Del Snyder, Phillip Walker, and Charles Yates. Mr. Schuett points out that this is the largest group ever initiated into FFA.

Seventeen members became chapter farmers, the second degree of membership. To be eligible for this, a boy must have been a Greenhand, must be enrolled in agriculture for the second year, and must have 50 dollars earned or invested in project work. Boys who have attained this status are Paul Bryan, John Dunn, Roger Glass, Walt Gührie, Bill Hudgins, Darrel Hunt, John Martin, Steve Martindale, Del Oliver, Doug Palla, Jack Pier-son, Del Snyder, Tom Temple, Cole Thom-as, Mike Walters, Charles Yates, and Jerry Ward.



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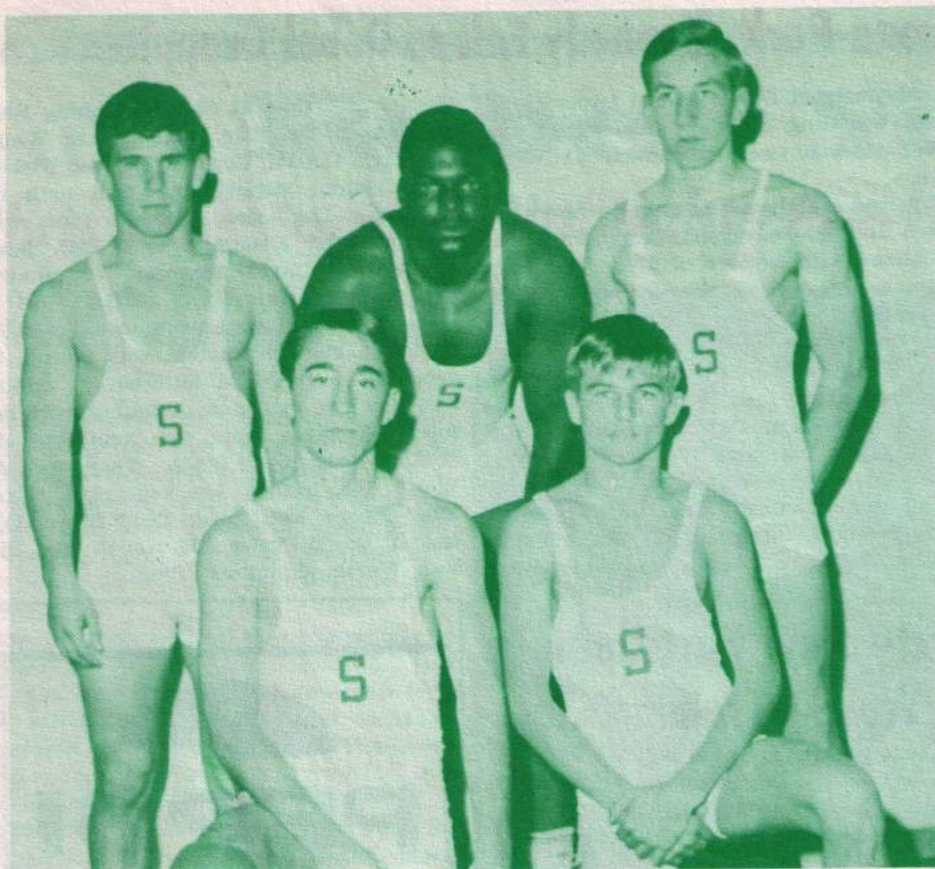
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Five of the varsity returning lettermen for wrestling are, back, left to right; Eugene Walker, Wallace Williams, and Jack King; front, Bill Seabourn and Larry Little. Not shown is John Finch.

South High Wrestlers Prepare for 'Vacation?' With Miro Costa, Bakersfield, and BC on Roster

By Chris Lane

While most South High students prepare for a wonderful two week vacation, the ambitious South High wrestlers prepare for a busy two weeks of tournaments and matches. The schedule runs like this: December 16—BHS Tournament; December 27—BC Tournament (varsity only); December 29—Mira Costa Tournament at Manhattan Beach (varsity only); January 5—North at South; and January 6—South at East.

The BHS tournament is a new one for the Rebels. It is actually two tournaments in one. While the varsity is busy trying to cover itself with glory, the J.V.'s will also be hard at work doing their part to bring honor to South. There will be eight teams attending this tournament, among them, South, BHS, North, and five out-of-city schools.

When asked why the Rebs accepted the invitation for a tournament on the night of the Christmas formal, Coach Joe Seay explained that for the last few years South has been attending the Madera tournament, and the wrestlers had no chance to

go to the formal. This way, they will get to go to at least part of it.

The Bakersfield College tournament, which is really a pre-season inter-league meet, seems to hold some type of magic for South High wrestlers, since the Rebels won it the last two years. However, the teams attending this tournament are all from Kern County and should be pretty tough, according to Coach Seay.

From the Mira Costa tournament the guys can expect nothing but "getting up early, getting home late, and lots of trouble," says Coach Seay.

This is just about the toughest tournament South High has to face. The teams there are usually pretty tough, especially Mira Costa, the CIY champions. This tournament will be particularly tough since Mira Costa will be out for blood against South for beating them last year.

The two meets with North and East may also be fairly difficult, according to the coach, especially since both of these teams were troublesome last year and have improved since.

TWO ALUMNI GAMES ON SCHEDULE TONIGHT

Tonight the "old timers" will have a chance to display their youthful courage and vitality as they tangle with the present Rebel varsity players in the fourth annual alumni game.

This year, as an added attraction, there will be two alumni games. The affair will begin with the older alumni members, managed by Mr. Richard Moordale, playing against members of South High's faculty. "Old" alumni will include John Turner, L. C. Brown, and Don Mills, among others, pitting their strength against the mighty faculty team made up of the Messrs. Don Ward, Merv Houston, Clete Harper, John Henderson, Charles Rekosh, Ed Parks, Bob Miller, Steve Strauss, and Bob Gabbitas.

Following the "oldies versus teachers" game there will be a clash between the younger alumni members and the present South High varsity. In the past, the varsity has lost only once to the alumni. "Young" alumni will include Bruce "Big Bopper" Boyer, Dennis Dancause, Chester Dickey, Mike Palla, and Dan Mangum.

Other holiday hoop action includes a high noon game here tomorrow with Shafter. Varsity hoopsters only face the three-day BC tournament next Monday through Wednesday, while the B's will attend a similar tourney at EB the day after Christmas. The Bears host the Rebs December 29, and all three teams travel to Kennedy High January 5.

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Things are still looking up for South's hoopsters, for even though Coach Charles Rekosh's B-class Raiders were the only victorious team, all three coaches were happy with their team's play last weekend.

The varsity Rebels spent Friday and Saturday in coastal play, first facing the Santa Maria Saints. Missing guard Dirk Van Pelt who was taking another college entrance exam, the Rebs were doubly handicapped when they lost center Doug Bowers in the first quarter of the game, as Bowers got hit in the head and was "out cold" for the remainder of the match. With a final score of 62-46, leading pointman was Dave Williams with 13 points, followed by Mike Beckerdite and Billy McDaniels, 10 and 11, respectively.

In their second game against San Marcos, the Rebs found narrow defeat, 69-60. With the exception of the first few minutes when South led 4-0, the coastal team was in front all the way. Bowers was back in play for this match, making the high score of 21, followed by McDaniels and Williams with 14 and 11.

Getting a head start on the weekend, the Raiders and Riders met with their BHS counterparts a week ago yesterday afternoon. The B's were barely victorious with a final score of 31-27. According to Coach Rekosh, the victory was earned through hustle, defense, and press. Good rebounding and high marker of 10 points were credited to Tom Mason by his coach; likewise, Steve Lagore showed his usual skill, and Jeremiah Thomas was valuable in rebounding.

The Riders fell behind 11 points in the first half, though they were reported to have played better in the second half, at one time only two points behind their opponents. Bruce Algra was outstanding in defense and hustle, as was Steve Blado for rebounding.

Seven Make Straight A's

A total of seven students made straight "A" grades during the first nine-weeks grading period, according to registrar Mrs. Anne Grandel.

They were Rebecca Richardson, a freshman; Tom Armstrong and Patt Vengarick, sophomores; Cindy Bayless, Thea Moss and Lorraine Marin, juniors; and Rick Short, a senior.

Buena Park, Kennedy Fall to Rebel Grapplers

Last weekend South gained two victories in wrestling matches and copped six places in a novice tournament at West High.

The first match was against Buena Park. Coach Joe Seay's varsity grapplers came out ahead with a score of 57-4. Winning matmen were Gary Finch, draw; Guy Rollins, fall; Larry Little, fall; Bill Seabourn, fall; Ron Little, fall; Mike Collins, pin; Jack King, decision over a CIF champ; Eugene Waker, fall; Tom Perry, draw; John Cotton, fall; Dan Copenhaver, fall; Jack Fisher, pin; and Wallace Williams, fall.

The second contest was against Kennedy High School, runner-up in last year's Southern Section. South was again vic-

torious, this time at 26-16. Winning Rebels were Larry Little, Collins, King, Walker, Perry, Cotton, Copenhaver, and Fisher.

The junior varsity also won both its matches. The score at Buena Park was 44-7, and at Kennedy, 38-5. Mr. Seay singled out David Foreman for pinning both his opponents.

At home a tournament was held for novices. The tournament was limited to people who had not lettered in varsity and had not placed in a tournament before. No team score was kept, but six South wrestlers did place. They were Al Welty, 105, fourth; Joe Vega, 114, third; Mike Moore, 122, third; Todd Starr, 147, fourth; David Peeler, 156, fourth; and Bill Van Worth, unlimited, first.

Sixty Now Participating In Weight Training Class

About 60 boys are now engaged in baseball weight training after school, according to Coach Merv Huston. The boys meet every Tuesday and Thursday, but will change to Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after Christmas vacation.

The boys now out for the weight training class follow a regulated schedule of exercises. Among the exercises scheduled are bench presses, curls, the harness drill on the exer-genie, rowing drills, and bench pullovers.

The purpose behind all this? Conditioning. It helps get the boys in shape. "It increases the velocity of the throwing arm up to 20 per cent. It increases your hitting power, and also your speed at sprnitting around bases," says Mr. Huston.

Though only 60 boys are now out, coach Huston expects many more to come out when the baseball season begins.

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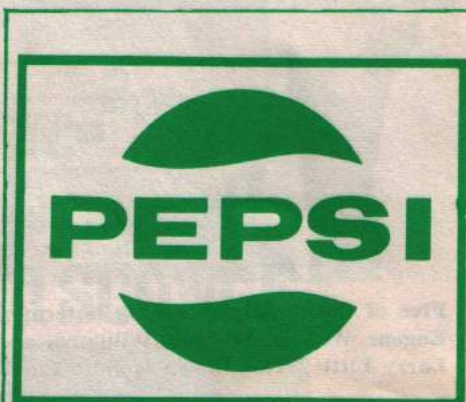
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