

SOUTH'S SOPHS, SENIORS COULD BE AMONG FIRST KERN STATE ENTRANTS

(Editor's note: Two Rebel Yell reporters visited the offices of the new Kern State College, temporarily located on California Avenue. There they interviewed Dr. Kenneth E. Secor, an official of the county's first four year college. As is generally known, the college will not open its program of instruction until the fall of 1970.)

By SHARON FISHER and KRIS BOWER

As we entered the office of Dr. Secor, dean of administration for California State College, Kern County, we experienced something that felt very much like fear, but we were soon put at ease by Dr. Secor's friendly manner. With our new found confidence, we began to fire questions.

To our first query as to what the main course of study will be at the college, he replied, "The school in the beginning will generally offer the fields of liberal arts and sciences, and also the professional areas of business and education. As the college grows more courses of study will be added."

"Do you expect a large influx of students outside of this vicinity to attend the college?" we asked. His an-



A trip to see Dr. Kenneth E. Secor of the new Kern State College proved entertaining and informative for RY reporters Kris Bowers, left, and Sharon Fisher.

swer was that he, along with other members of the faculty, hoped that Kern State will be mainly a residential college, of which approximately 50 per cent of the students live on or near the campus.

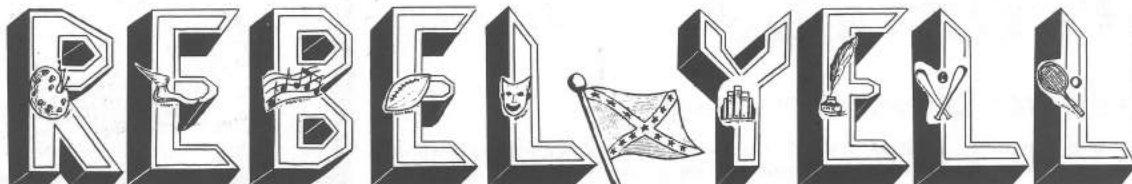
We hoped we didn't bore him by then asking, "Why are you allowing only freshmen and juniors to enroll the first year?" He replied that since facilities will be limited it will be hard enough to handle the freshman and juniors. He also added that these two years are the most logical times for students to enter a new school.

Dr. Secor, being a very perceptive person, anticipated our next question, and answered it even before we could ask it: "Will there be a football team the first year the school is in operation?"

"It will be several years until one is formed and even then we will not expect to beat the Green Bay Packers," was Dr. Secor's informative reply.

He said that he and the other people connected with the college, were greatly impressed with the enthusiasm of our fair city. He added that he was especially impressed with the support Bakersfield College receives, and that he was sure Kern State would be equally accepted by the community.

STUDENTS STAR
IN SHAKESPEAREAN
TRAGIC-COMEDIES
See Story on Page 3



DOUG BOWERS LEADS
REBEL SCORING
See Story on Page 4

VOL. 11, No. 15

FEBRUARY 8, 1968

SOUTH HIGH

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. 93304

ASB Rejects Change

South High voters have rejected one out of three proposed amendments in a recent vote conducted by the executive board. Only 200 votes were tallied. The three propositions originated in the executive board and were set to a test of the student body.

Proposition A, which passed, was concerned with one major change. This states that the power of initiating and ratifying amendments to the constitution will be shared by the house of representatives and executive board alike. This separates the power of constitution-amending equally.

The defeated proposition was Proposition B, the combination of the office of commissioner boys' athletics with the commissioner of boys' activities, under the title of commissioner of boys' activities.

Supporters of the defeated proposal felt that the office of commissioner of boys' activities has not had enough duties to make the office useful and productive. On the other hand, room was needed to be made on the executive board for the proposed voting office of commissioner of rallies. Under the proposal, commissioner of boys' activities' duties would have evolved around boys' athletics.

Student Architects Continue Park Work

The planned student park west of the cafeteria seems to be meeting with success in its first stages of development.

Although plans for the facility have been drawn up by Mark English, further research is being done by Mark and by junior David Hill.

Senior class president Jeff Burns and the senior class hope to have utilization plans for the senior section of the park completed by April.

Executive board members felt that Proposition B was defeated because of a lack of voter understanding. The executive board, in proposing this change, realized the importance of the office of commissioner of boys' athletics and its duties, but also recognized the uselessness of the office of boys' activities, as it now stands. Therefore, they said, it would have been a matter of the switching of titles of athletics to activities.

They promised that the proposition will later be brought up again in hopes of approval.

The third proposition, which passed, is the addition of the office of commissioner of rallies as a voting member. This has been a long needed move, as the responsibilities of commissioner of rallies is growing in importance.

It is hoped generally by the executive board that a better understanding of the issues will exist as proposition B comes before the voting student body of South again.

OLD AGE DOESN'T KILL PLAY

The stage is silent. Two women gaze intently at each other. One sits continually quiet, her face impassive. The other is exploding with wrath, sorrow, and the realization of discovering her husband's other love. Which woman is the Stronger?

This question is presented to the audience of the one-act play, "The Stronger," which is South High's entry in the Bakersfield College one-act play festival Saturday. Other local high schools will also compete with various one-acts. The quality of the plays are judged solely on acting.

Why "The Stronger?" Mr. Ron Steinman, director, chose the play because it is an excellent selection for displaying acting talents. Although the play was written in the 1890's, it still re-

Chance to Earn Offered Lovers of Literature

The scholarly ones on campus who have created a personal library (comic books not included) will have a chance to vie for a student book collection award at the end of this month.

Winners will be awarded with prizes from the student store, based on their own selection. First prize will be \$10 worth of merchandise, second prize \$7, and third prize \$5.

Rules for eligibility are fairly simple. Participants must be regularly enrolled. The books must be the personal property of the student and should have been collected by him.

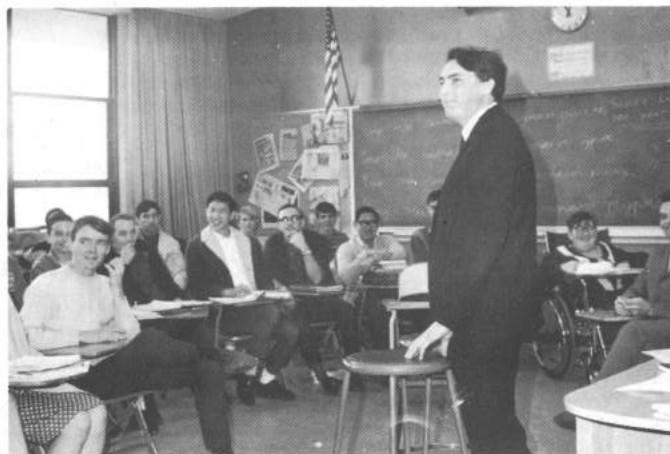
The size of the collection is not of prime importance; however, 10 to 25 books is the suggested number. This will help the student to be selective in his choice of entrees, as well as hold him to a specific theme that his collection should enter around.

The first phrase of the contest will be a brief essay discussing

(Cont. on Page 3)

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING HAVE COME

Sharpe Hosts Visitors



The Russians have come and gone, but while here Algirdas Smilga (standing) and Vladimir Demjanov spent the entire day conversing with South High students and faculty members.

By HERB JUNG

Russian teacher Mr. Charles Sharpe recently had as campus guests two visitors from the Soviet Union. The men, Algirdas Smilga, 31, of Lithuania, and Vladimir Demjanov, 29, of Leningrad, were invited to Bakersfield by Mr. Sharpe after he learned of their presence at the University of Southern California, where they are presently doing research work.

Mr. Smilga and Mr. Demjanov had been selected by their government along with 30 other individuals to participate in a cultural exchange program with the United States. Their research work at the University of Southern California is part of the program to fulfill their professor's credentials.

Mr. Sharpe heard that the two men were at USC from a Russian teacher in Long Beach; but it took more than just an invitation for them to come here, because permission from the State Department had to be granted. When Mr. Smilga and Mr. Demjanov did arrive, they received invitations to speak to the John F. Kennedy Club, to Mr. Sharpe's

adult night class at Bakersfield High School, and to all Russian day classes here.

The two men held a question-answer seminar in English with Mr. Sharpe's students, giving some of their views and observations on America, and revealing a little bit about their native country.

Some of these comments were: on Johnson — "Kennedy was a better statesman;" on birth control — "we want more people, not a decrease in population;" on food — "don't like hamburgers, don't care much for Russian food — it's almost the same as American;" on Vietnam — "all troops on both sides should be withdrawn;" on Russian draft system — "all students have deferment; but all consider it is an honor and privilege to serve the motherland;" on civil rights — "we oppose all forms of oppression;" on American women — "much improved over our own."

What will they tell their countrymen about us when they return to Russia? No comment, but Mr. Sharpe remarked, "Russians think we are egotistical because we capitalize the word 'I.'"

Parking Lot Rules Remain Same

By SUSAN EDWARDS

Styles change, new administrators are appointed, but according to Mr. Robert Milliken, assistant principal, policies concerning campus regulations and class scheduling will remain, for the most part, the same.

Many rumors have been flying about student parking lot regulations. Some students heard that the area for students' vehicles would be locked during lunch periods. That would mean a completely closed campus at lunch, allowing no one to leave. The other rumor is that students within a two-mile radius of South High would not be permitted to drive cars to school because of an overcrowded parking lot. Mr. Milliken has assured all concerned that parking lot rules will remain unchanged in the future.

Advisory period will also remain intact. South High has the most active clubs of any campus in town, and according to Mr. Milliken, if those interested groups

(Continued on Page 2)



Often there seems to be confusion among students and faculty members alike regarding off-limits areas during lunch periods. Students are asked not to enter areas included inside the heavy black lines.



The required subjects are enough to satisfy the intellectual hunger of most SHS students. But for those who yearn for that little bit extra, a number of South's faculty members have offered independent study programs to individual scholars. Above, senior Ron Headrick consults with his government advisor, Miss Sally Schumacher.



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EDITORIALS

Spring Fever Knows No Season

Spring fever strikes again, even though winter is still upon us, as couples have been observed practicing romantic scenes in earnest on South High's notorious Lover's Lane, a skinny dirt trail snaking across the deserted lot across Planz Road north of the stadium.

Earlier this year, the Yell printed an article specifically stating that as far as the administration goes, the fluttering cupids on this campus have their wings clipped — the physical demonstration of affection may be effected through handholding only, a definitely limiting ground rule.

But now quite a few coeds and their beaus have disregarded the administration's words, and have actually been seen with their lips touching! (See the accompanying picture. When shocked commissioner of organizations Shelley Shell, saw this photo, she said "That's not the Rebel way!")

Intimate activities of loving twosomes other than handholding is of concern to school author-

ities not only because the latter are legally responsible for students on campus and on the trek home, but also because of the bad influence such



actions may have on the developing mores of of minors (i.e., freshmen and sophomores).—H.J.

The Play's the Thing

South High students pride themselves on their school spirit, and sometimes it can be quite vigorous. We'll turn out for all kinds of sporting events, from championship wrestling to GAA-sponsored triecyle races. We seem to purchase booster ribbons and booster buttons by the bush-elful, and we yell a lot, too.

All this is fine. School spirit is beneficial to the soul (and to the promoters of campus events.) But perhaps there is something more. The drama students attempt to supply that "something more." While most activities stress the mass, the stage helps the individual to discover himself. The

theater presents more than just excellent entertainment; it helps the individual understand himself more clearly because it is a mirror of life.

Our school has in the past presented many excellent dramas and comedies, and they've provided lasting memories for many student theater-goers.

Which brings us down to our main point: the "Diary of Anne Frank." Cast members say it will be one of the best dramas in the past four years, so get your tickets soon. Build up your own individual school spirit by watching a good play.

ISSUES AND OPINIONS

Opinions From the Other Side: How Should Girls Dress and Powder?

"I don't like hairpieces. I don't like false things."



have a foundation, she can't build on it."

Gordon Torres, "They put too much make-up on."

Mark Shipman, "I like some of the jangling earrings that pierced ears allow. They have to be in good taste."

Neil Burnaugh, "I don't like girls in short dresses. It looks dumb because most girls have knobby knees."

Nickie Stovall, "Falls look fake. If a girl wants long hair why doesn't she grow it?"

Gary McCain, "I don't like false things."

Steve Barber, "Some of that blue junk they put above their eyes is kind of wild. I think they look better without any make-up."

Rick Tuuri, "It's alright as long as the rest of her isn't phony."

Daniel Beene, "I don't like eye shadow because it gets caught in the cracks—gives 'em a weird look."

Raleigh Stanley, "I like eye shadow. Makes them look good—

BY SUSIE HEINRICHS

Mike Martin, "Anything that makes a girl look fake, or appear to be something she isn't, is useless."

Jess Orozco, "Hairpieces are pretty nice as long as it matches the natural hair."

Phil Bell, "They're crummy. They (hairpieces) look sick."

Jim Jones, "Today's fashions look good on some girls. They don't look good on fat or skinny girls."

David Frye, "As long as it's a good-looking girl, I like make-up."

Phil Spain, "I don't like lipstick. It doesn't help their appearance any."

Louis Green, "If she doesn't



By SHARON FISHER

Tomorrow — Basketball vs. BHS at South

After game dance sponsored by Medical Club Wrestling at BHS

Saturday—Basketball at North SYL Wrestling Meet

Monday—Lincoln's birthday Clubs meet

Tuesday—Thru period 1-3, juniors and seniors attend political rally.

Wednesday—All girl Dairy Princess assembly.

Valentines Day Feb. 15—Susan B. Anthony Day

Feb. 16—Rally Basketball vs. East at South

After game dance sponsored by Folk Club

Feb. 17—Wrestling Divisional Meet

Feb. 19—Clubs meet

Feb. 20—Advisory topics

Feb. 21—Executive board meeting



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

STUDENT CAFETERIA



Old Days in Dixie

TEN YEARS AGO

Five minutes were added to each lunch period so students would have more time to eat, and thus have better health.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Many students on campus had comments about the "sickening" new lettermen jackets, as the RY editorialist called them, "Navy

Blue," and "Putrid Gray."

THREE YEARS AGO

Freshman Bobbie Deschanden revealed her beauty secret of rolling her hair with empty orange juice cans.

ONE YEAR AGO

The "C" basketball team captured first place in league play.

CLUB NEWS

Paper, Pop, Love Notes

The French Club, the California Scholarship Federation, and the Art Club dominate club news with an assortment of paper drives, bottle drives and "Western Union" love notes.

The DeGaulists are having problems with their paper drive, since their transportation plans have been upset. Yet, French club tentatively plans to continue the worthwhile paper campaign

in the near future.

Saturday the CSF'ers will be collecting pop bottles in their annual treasury boosting campaign.

Next Wednesday the Art Club will be peddling its annual Valentine-O-Grams to all students who wish to send sweet messages of love. The love notes will be written on Western Union telegram forms and delivered that day.

Parking Lot Rules

(Cont. from Page One)

were forced to meet after school, the club activities would verily die out. Advisory is also a non-academic hour for such entertainment as the recent USC symphonic band concert.

Flexible scheduling has been under debate because some out-of-town high schools have incorporated varied schedules with the regular days. Mr. Milliken gave two examples of flexible scheduling. One week's time table might work like this: Monday, all classes as usual; Tuesday and Thursday, period 2, 4, and 6 in two-hour blocs; Wednesday and Friday, periods 3, 5, and 7 in two-hour blocs.

Additionally, the seniors could have an opportunity to contract with a teacher for a grade. In other words, possibly two days a week seniors would have two hours of free time to go to a study hall, library, or any teacher on campus for help. In contracting for a grade, the college prep girl or boy could go to Mr. Roger Tangeman and agree to accomplish so much work in learning to type for a grade of "B." Since college prep students have a full schedule with math and science, the free bloc would permit those

college-bound to take advantage of otherwise unobtainable but vital skills.

Mr. Milliken made clear the reason that South High does not use flexibility to the above extent. With a student body of about 2,000 there are too many bodies for the limited campus area. However, the team teaching, bloc teaching, and independent study programs are being used at the present time.

Probable clarification is necessary as to restricted areas during lunch periods. All classroom corridors and adjoining grass are off-limits. That would include the grassy area next to Planz Road north of C wing classrooms. The region around the boys' and girls' gyms is also restricted ground to lunch students. (These areas may be clearly seen on the accompanying map.)

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Will's Tragedies: Campus Comedies

RALLIES STIMULATE STUDENT INTEREST

Anyone with a common knowledge of current politics can imagine the reception former Alabama governor George Wallace might receive in Detroit, Michigan, home of George Romney and last summer's riot. Likewise, President Lyndon Johnson might find speaking to a college crowd (including draft-card burners and anti-Vietnam demonstrators) in Governor Ronald Reagan's state of California a bit uncomfortable, at the least.

Nonetheless, these political rallies are a necessary part of campaigning for the presidential office.

Next Tuesday all 12AB.4 government students will attend a three-period demonstration of simulated political rallies. Acting the parts of the political figures will be members of Miss Sally Schumacher's and Miss Donna Hopkins' junior history and English classes. These rallies originally were classroom assignments.

Chance to Earn Offered

(Cont. from Page One)

the nature and purpose of the collection. At the same time, a bibliography explaining each book's relation to the collection should be turned in to librarian Miss Hortense Motte.

Preliminary judging will be based on the essays and bibliographies which should be turned in on February 26, 27, and 28. Final judging, based on the collections themselves, will be made on Friday, March 1.



Hamlet, Julius Caesar, and MacBeth all have come in for their treatment as comical tragedies during the past five years. At left is an attractive Hamlet played by Jean Henslee as she drags away a female Polonius to be stored under a stairwell. witness Michaelene Willison's 1964 portrayal of Lady MacBeth.



That scene, along with Ricky Lee's being stabbed by Justine Peterson (Brutus committing suicide with the help of Pindarus), took place this winter in the lecture center. "MacBeth" was a great attraction in the earlier part of this decade, as



Hamilton Plans Leave

Mr. Fred Hamilton, senior English teacher, will take a sabbatical leave next year. Mr. Hamilton's plans include a trip to England and a stay on the continent. He will attend school there, but as yet his program is undecided.

While abroad, Mr. Hamilton plans to acquire historical material, perhaps filmstrips, for his English classes.

As his tartan kilt whirled, the senior tried to cry "Lay on, MacDuff" in a Scottish brogue through a pasted-on white beard. That was a delightful dramatic moment several years ago when the band room was the scene of annual productions of "MacBeth" staged by a combined English-government class.

MacBeth productions now seem to be history, but "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet" have their day now in impromptu classroom productions. For instance, this winter saw scenes from those two plays performed by a sophomore class for the benefit of a viewing junior class. The class was the junior English humanities class, taught by Mr. Robert Douglas and Mr.

By LORRAINE MARIN

Ron Steinman, and the latter said before the staging that he hoped his viewers would become "intellectually and mentally stimulated" by it.

Well, as might be expected, cues were dropped and lines were mumbled. Part of a wall fell on Polonius, and when King Claudius died, Queen Gertrude, who was already dead, uttered his dying groan.

Yet, the sophomores tried. The result really could be termed a tragi-comedy.

One other effort in reviving Shakespeare seems to be going on now. Mr. Steinman has some of his humanities group working on "Romeo and Juliet." He says, though, there is no truth to the

rumor that he will stage "Romeo" as his spring musical.

Getting back to the South High hey-day of MacBeth, that area was between 1962 and 1965. Old copies of the Rebel Yell show that students did a bit of part memorizing and a lot of pot-stirring. ("Double, Double, Toil and Trouble.")

The students, to show their appreciation, collected money for a cast party, prop expenses, and trophies for weary directors.

Maybe someone will do "King Lear" this spring. That ought to be funny. Or would it be easier to transform a comedy, such as "As You Like It" into tragedy?



What to call this blob of surprise sculpture is the problem puzzling freshman Karen Moss and art instructor Miss Diane Murray.

Art Students Learn About the Old Masters, But Don't Ignore Money-Bringing Modern Art

The old art masters were called masters because of the skill and effort shown in their paintings. However, it seems that today's artists can make more money by selling their paint drippings. South High art students spend time learning about the old masters, but they do not ignore modern art.

Much of what is happening in the United States today had its start in the bay area of California, around San Francisco. There is a type of art which began there that is being taught at South. It is commonly known as "funk" art. Why it's called funk, no one knows. What is a funk anyway? Possibly art of a desire not to be common, it is referred to as "surprise sculpture" here on campus.

Mr. Robert Douglas' definition of "surprise sculpture" is that it is an unusual use of materials in the construction of a parring contrast of form. The materials are basically cardboard, tissue paper, glue, and paint. Students put the material together to make a recognizable or, in most cases, an unusual form. Most looked like a cross between a crushed kite and a colorful deflated football. Many of the results look like tissue paper, cardboard, and paint and true to their name, they are surprising.

Students also have feelings about surprise sculpture. One junior art student quickly replied that it was fun and easy to do,

admitting that it was different. Agreeing that it was fun, senior Diane Garcia added, "But you really have to use your imagination."

Especially in figuring out what it is.

Aardvark Trainer or Zebra Painter? Here's Way to Map Your Career

If a student leans towards non-conformity and wants to plan a unique future, he can find help in the form of a suspense-filled, wisdom-packed book, "The American Occupations Finder." This little green book is located in the book case on Counselors' Row, and contains lists of unusual careers.

How about examples? For food connoisseurs there are available jobs involving cooking. Some are cooks of jelly, juice, paste, and spaghetti. A person can also be a candy tally girl, an ice cream decorator, a mayonnaise mixer, or an all-around-sweet-doughman.

Many uncommon vocations are found in farming. There is an ostrich farmer, an alligator farmer, a frog farmer, a nut farmer, and a rattlesnake farmer. For the more sophisticated there is the job of a rat culturist.

Good coordination is essential in many rare jobs. Such jobs in-

clude being a finger nail trimmer, a fountain pen assembler, a basket weaver, or a decal applier.

For those interested in the glamour of entertainment, there are occupations such as a clown, a circus horse trainer, a picture replacement girl, and a fan mail editor.

Other uncommon vocations are a keep-off girl, a lamp shade sewer, a quoter, a wrong address clerk, shoe-complaint clerk, a lip-stick holder, and an ink weigher.

The classification of some careers is often more amusing than the careers themselves. For example, this book makes a distinction of two types of teachers, the English teacher and the normal teacher.

For all of the above occupations, the book contains symbols showing from what fields of study a certain job can come from.

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Junior varsity wrestling standouts Jess Jimenez, left and Jim Davis, center, try out a couple of holds between classes with a bit of advice from Norm Fair.

Jayvee Wrestlers Worthy Future Varsity Members

"You must have intelligence, as well as desire — and, of course, speed, reaction and balance. In fact, a 'dumb' athlete may as well turn in his uniform, in almost any sport today."

Mr. Bob Lathrop was talking about his junior varsity wrestlers, but what he said can be applied to any sport. Yet he had one other comment, a remark about a trait particularly applicable to wrestling: learning to eat properly, especially in staying away from fatty, starchy foods. "Sort of staying away from Mr. Towery's soft drink and popcorn specials," he smiled.

More seriously, Mr. Lathrop is proud of his jayvee wrestlers and the fine record they've had this year. They've won a lot more matches than they've lost, and they finished second in the one principal tourney they entered—the first annual Bakersfield-South JV Invitational.

He was quick to praise his squad members: students like big Jesse Jimenez, 177 pounds; Jim Davis, 127; Almadore Galvez, 120; Mike Collins, 133; David Fore-

man, 138; Roger Foreman, 145; Al Welte, 103; David Peeler, 154; and Steve Watts, 168. Along with the gigantic frosh, Bill Van Worth, 250, they'll help fill the gap when this year's varsity seniors graduate.

Most of his charges are sophomores. Galvez, Roger Foreman and Collins, though, are juniors. Collins is his only undefeated "bone breaker" this winter.

Mr. Lathrop also works with freshmen earlier in the season. Most of them did not make the Jayvee squad, but they did get a chance to participate in two freshman tournaments to see how they reacted in competition before a crowd.

"Adept freshmen like Gary Finch (the 95-pounder this winter on the varsity) are rare," he commented, "but Mr. Seay (the varsity coach) and I want to encourage the others all we can."

Junior varsity wrestlers don't get much publicity, but they take matches as seriously as do varsity members. Fans will know this when they see them in action tomorrow night against BHS.

BOWERS TOP VARSITY SCORER

The three Rebel basketball teams are now more than half way through league play. Top individual scorer for the varsity Rebs is junior Doug Bowers, while Steve Lagore and Robert Coffee lead the Raiders and Riders. Individual scoring through the January 26 South-East Bakersfield game is:

Rebels		
Bowers	147	Van Pelt 18
Beckerdite	124	Daniels 15
McDaniels	124	Hudson 8
Plotner	114	Shackelford 5
Williams	95	Wright 5
Burns	61	King 2
Reynolds	39	Zachary 1
Rigler	31	Graves 0

Raiders		
Lagore	117	Palla 31
Hance	91	Hayslett 9
Mason	83	Pisar 6
Thomas	66	Billingsley 2
Short	64	Sheehy 2
Hill, D.	58	Ward 2
Smith	39	Birkenbach 1
		Hill, K. 0

Riders		
Coffee	137	Patrick 14
Blado	88	Bagley, L. 10
Wright	85	Morrow 6
Orozco	64	Rodriguez 6
Algra	41	Bunting 4
Rivera	39	Bagley, F. 4

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The varsity Rebels enjoyed a taste of victory and the more bitter taste of defeat last weekend as they edged the West High Vikings, 57-45, but lost to the Foothill Trojans, 61-47. Forward Billy McDaniels made the winning basket with nine seconds remaining. High scorer for the West game was Mike Beckerdite with 18; Jim Reynolds scored 10.

In the Trojan game, high scorer was Doug Bowers with 13; Jeff Burns was second with seven markers.

The B class Raiders were barely edged by the West Norsemen, 33-32, in a game where every last second counted. Mark Hance scored high with nine points. They came back to beat the Spartans, 47-38, with Steve Lagore and Rick Short sharing the lead with 11 apiece.

Fourth-quarter let-down resulted in the narrow defeat of the Riders, 33-27, at the hands of the West Corsairs.

REBS DEFEAT TROY, WIN LEAGUE TITLE

Coach Joe Seay's Rebs have done it again by clinching the South Yosemite League wrestling championship.

Last Friday, the Rebs added to their undefeated record by waxing the West High Vikings 55-2 at the South gym. The Rebels garnered six pins, five decisions and one forfeit to keep a two-match lead.

The grapplers who pinned their opponents were Gary Finch, 95; Ron Little, 120; Roger Foreman, 154; Jess Jimenez, 175; Jack Fisher, 191; and Wallace Williams, unlimited. The decisions were scored by Dwight Rollins, 103; Bill Seabourn, 127; John Finch, 133; Eugene Walker, 145; and Dan Copenhaver, 165. Larry Little's opponent forfeited.

The junior varsity was also victorious, 45-5, with Joe Vega, Jim Davis and David Peeler scoring pins.

Saturday night, the Rebs clinched the league title by defeating the Foothill Trojans 38-11.

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CAN THEY BEAT 'EM AGAIN?

Matmen Meet BHS

Now that all the dual wrestling matches except one have been held, coach Joe Seay's Rebels will be preparing for two mid-February meets. The remaining dual meet, of course, is the big "re-match" with Bakersfield High tomorrow night in the Driller gymnasium.

The first is set for Saturday night when the Rebs will try to win the South Yosemite League championship for the fifth straight year. The second tourney is the divisional meet February 17. The "divisional" is

really a qualifying match since the first five places of each weight go to the valley tournament.

Concerning tournaments, the Rebs captured the Marina tournament at Huntington Beach by garnering 75 points to out-distance Mt. Miguel of San Diego by 15 points. Eugene Walker, at 148 pounds, won the only championship the Rebs were able to grab.

Yet other Rebs scored high to help South win the crown. Wallace Williams, unlimited, won second, while third went to Larry Little, 115; John Finch, 136; and Jack Fisher, 178.



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Drillers, Stars Next Foes For Improving South Five



Apparently lost for the season with a severely sprained ankle is Dave Williams, big junior Reb center.

Rick Wright Praised By Stanislaus Coach

Many of this year's sophomores, juniors and seniors will fondly remember watching Rick Wright on the basketball court last year.

A letter from Jim Hanny, basketball coach at Stanislaus State brought knowledge of Rick's play at Stanislaus. As a freshman on the varsity basketball team he has "quite an impressive record. Though he always plays against an opponent three to eight inches taller than he is, Rick has acquired these statistics: percentage of shots made—434; percentage of free throws—620; average points per game—13.3; rebound average per game—12.8."

Tomorrow night the Rebel cagers host the Bakersfield High teams, with C class action beginning at 5:30 in the South gym. Though the oilmen blanked all three Confederate teams three weeks ago, hopes are high for the South.

Saturday night the Rebs travel into Union territory against the North High Stars. In a previous game the varsity Rebels battled on equal ground with the Stars through the third quarter only to lose the contest in the final period. But Coach John Henderson's team is expected to beware of last-quarter let-downs in this encounter. The Raiders will be looking for their second league victory over the Comets, while the Riders will try for their first defeat over the Twinks.

Two weeks ago EB kept its perfect record, defeating the Rebels, 77-28. Though South lost by a considerable margin, the Rebs played what one fan calls "real basketball." Captain-for-the-evening Jeff Burns led the team with a lot of "hustle," also scoring the high with eight points.

The B class Raiders lost a first quarter tied score to lose to the Daggers, 37-30. Scoring for Coach Charles Rekosh's team was Mark Hance with eight; Tom Mason, Steve Lagore, Rick Short, and Jeremiah Thomas sank seven, six, five and four, respectively.

"Good defensive play by the entire team" was attributed to the C class Riders by Coach Steve Strauss after they beat the Dirks, 40-27. The Riders led all the way, with Ed Rivera and Robert Coffee leading the scoring with 14 and 13 points.

The Rebels meet East Bakersfield again for their final league tilt in the South gym February 16.



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