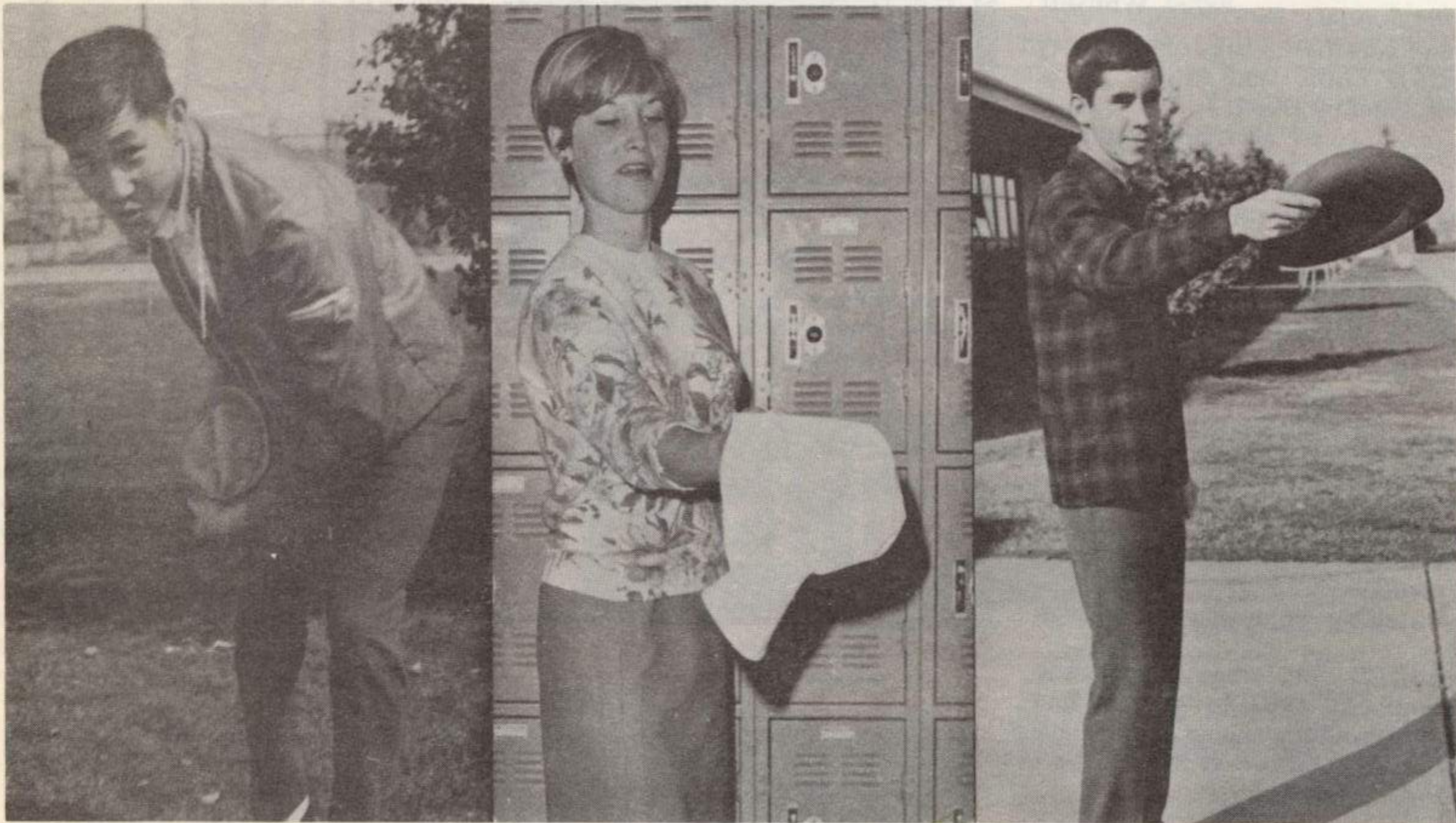


WHO'S GONNA RUN?

Plenty of Competition For Hopefuls



Ricky Lee, Debbie Shell, and Danny Hill, all reportedly hopeful of gaining nomination for ASB offices in next month's convention, symbolize their desires

by throwing "their hats into the political arena." Ricky has a Rebel beanie, Debbie, her tennis hat, and Danny has an old Rebelette discard.

By MACCI SCHMIDT

With the ASB nominating convention looming up on April 29, the question carrying the most weight on campus has changed from "Why are the restrooms always locked?" to "Who's gonna run for president?"

There are many hopefuls worth watching this year. At the top of

QUARTET SENIORS
STEAL BANK AWARDS

The four plaque winners in the annual Bank of America Achievement Awards program have been selected, according to Mr. Cecil Briscoe, scholarship chairman and dean of boys.

They are Susan Edwards, winner in the general field of vocational arts; Ethel Wimsett, winner in fine arts; Steve Smith, winner in science and mathematics; and Macchi Schmidt, winner in liberal arts.

The four seniors now will have their transcripts and activity records sent to a selection committee which will determine eligibility of zone candidates to later appear for interview. Cash awards and the selection of final contest winners are made as a result of the zone selection event.

Certificate winners, not eligible for further competition, were also named. They are Sylvia Gary, Sally Parker, Sheree Hale, Rick Short, Shirley Zentmire, Vickie Lukens, and Ken Jones.



- Friday—Student council meet
- Baseball, Foothill (here)
- Track meet, North (here)
- Golf, Foothill (at Kern City)
- Swimming, Foothill (at California Avenue)
- Tennis, North (girls there)
- Monday — 12th grade STEP tests through April 4
- ASB petitioning begins
- Tuesday—Baseball, East (there)
- Tennis, East (girls there)
- Wednesday — All school pictures for girls
- March 28—All school pictures for boys
- March 29—Greased pig contest
- FFA-sponsored dance
- Baseball, North (here)
- Track meet, West (there)
- Golf, North (at North Kern)
- Tennis, BHS (girls there)
- End of 3rd grading period
- March 30 — Golf, Morro Bay (there)
- Swimming, West (at BC)
- BC testing for seniors
- April 2—Baseball, BHS (there)
- Tennis, Foothill (girls there)
- April 3—ASB petitions due

the list (because of their present status as incumbents) are the class officers. Sophomore class president Keith Ernst is said to harbor aspirations for the ASB vice-presidency, while Sandy Heath, junior class prexy, seems interested in being in the ASB gavel-pounder.

Other junior class officers supposedly with plans for the impending election are secretary Rhonda Beaver, who will try to cinch the ASB equal of her present office, and treasurer Blake Green, who would like to stay in the economic field.

Non class-officers, but just as worthwhile to watch, are these political speculators: for president, Birchard Denney, David Hill, Steve Bailey, and Phil Spain; for Girls' League president, Kris Bower; and for organizations, Sharon Fisher; and for cultural affairs, Debbie Matheney.

DON'T LET PERMANENT FILES CHILL YOU:
THAT SCHOOL RECORD COULD LAND A JOB

By THEA MOSS

The words "permanent file records" might bring a chill down the spines of many students, especially those who engage in "activities" they would rather not have put down in black and white. Nevertheless, that record file is a necessary "evil" and it serves useful purposes.



Counselor Mr. Jim Riley discusses a permanent record with Mrs. Carolyn Mueller, attendance secretary.

Miss Jeannine Thompson, dean of girls, describes the record as the sum total of a student's performance in high school including attendance, grades, test scores, activities, personality traits and rank in class. Along with these is a record of test grades received by students in the eighth grade.

The file, said Miss Thompson, provides information useful in job recommendations and investigations. Any person applying for secret work can expect to have his high school record investigated. "Uncle Sam" frequently requests information about prospective

The top contender for commissioner of finance is Rick Turri; for public relations, it's Laurie Marin and Thea Moss; for girls' athletics it is Diane Lidgett and Debbie Shell; for boys' activities, Brent McClanahan, Ellis Gupton, and Richard English; commissioner of rallies it is Debbie Stearns; secretary, Waltina Rowe and Nancy Green; and vice president hopeful is Ricky Lee.

Also said to be running for future offices in the ASB are Brenda Palla and Rick Wilkinson.

These people in all likelihood will be prominent in the pre-convention excitement along with some others who, as yet, haven't revealed themselves. The entire list of names will be made known before the delegate votes are cast in the moment of truth in the electric atmosphere of the boys' gym just about a month from now.

soldiers. According to Miss Thompson, a "surprising number" of employers do too, especially the telephone company. Organizations such as the Peace Corps and Vista also conduct investigations of applicants.

The areas employers are most concerned with are dependability, initiative, attendance, and the ability to get along with other people. Some want to know how many times a student doesn't quite make it to class on time.

In one case, General Electric made inquiries to verify information given to them by a former South High student, just to make sure he hadn't added or subtracted any vital details.

There is no need for the student to worry that information is given to every Joe Blow who rings up the office—it isn't. Nor is there need for him to fret that every sordid detail of his dark past will be revealed.

Information is given on the judgment and discretion of a student's counselor.

Counselors maintain the permanent records for their students. Those individuals who seldom have the pleasure of their counselors' company shouldn't feel neglected—vital information can always be obtained from teachers.

Clothes Collectors

The latest thing in fashion is to donate unwanted clothes to a worthy cause. One of the service projects of the Girls' Athletic Association for this year is a clothing drive. Members of GAA ask that remaining clothing to be donated be brought to advisory today or tomorrow. It will be collected during advisory.

Fifty to Participate
In Finian's Rainbow

Elizabeth Bailey, Mike Davis and Sam Stover were named as principal leads in the spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow," slated for April production in the campus lecture center.

The cast of more than 50 was announced by Mr. Ronald Steinman, drama instructor and director of the play.

Elizabeth will play the part of Sharon, Davis will portray the role of Woody, and Stover will portray Finian.

Other students having important roles include Stephen Fidler, Georgia Bookout, Tom Bailey, David Reaney, Steve Lehner, Jan Kirsch, Birchard Denny, Lorri Peterson, Tom Neece and Bruce Haar.

Others in the play include Kathy Balch, Sheryl Shaw, Jean Henslee, Kris Bower, Barbara Leonard, Randy Overstreet, Bob Calton, Jon Serrano, Lyn Albert, Vickie Brown, Shannon Carter, Linda Murray, Daniel Reaney and Patt Vengarick.

Dancers include Jackie Davis, Tempie Devers, Eleanor Gragg, Helen Lang, Paula Meyer, Sue Overstreet, Jeri Patterson, Glenda Rogers and Jill Schneider.

Chorus members include Terrie Garrett, Sindie Angerth, Carola Buddeberg, Susan Stuart, Linda Dabbs, Lynn Phillely, David Clyde, Robert Wheaton, Mario Chiuppi, Ron Canfield, Ken Porter and Alan Shorr.



Russians Diane Garcia and Shirley Darnell (making up a small part of the foreign dancers slated to assemble on the lecture center stage) survey the situation for the dance concert to be presented by the Rebelettes at 8 p.m., April 4. The story of Billy the Kid and weird dances are also scheduled.

OPEN DAY ON OILY OINKERS

FFA Pig Pursuit Soon

Once again squealing pigs and kids will invade the football field when the Future Farmers stage another greased pig contest on Friday, March 29.

Each advisory may enter two teams composed of two students, reported Mr. Don Schuett, FFA advisor. Girl, boy, and combination teams will all be legal. The entry fee will be \$1 per team.

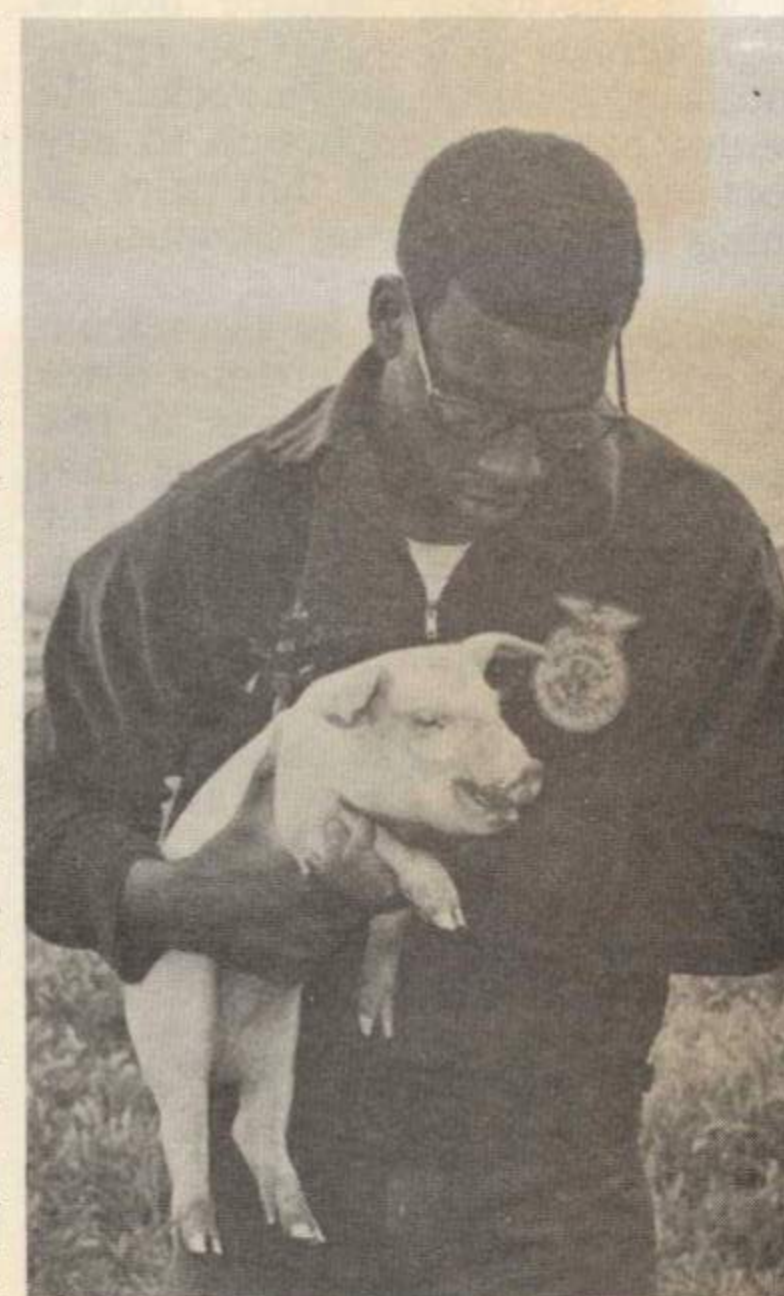
The objective in the contest is for team members to get hold of their pig (weighing approximately 50-75 pounds) and hoist him back into a pen that will be set up on the field. The team that successfully completes this in the shortest time is declared the winner.

It sounds simple enough, but one must take into consideration that those pigs are seldom very cooperative. As Mr. Schuett said, "The little pigs run faster, and bigger ones are harder to hang on to."

Above all, pigs that have been liberally covered with grease generally make formidable opponents. The battle often results with would-be-pig-catchers sprawled all over the field, as last year's contest proved.

Perpetual trophies will be presented to the top frosh, sophomore, junior, and senior advisories. Among others, Mario Chiuppi was a champion pig catcher last year and his advisory was one of the first to receive one of the four

trophies. General admission to this event will be 25 cents.



This little piggy is too small to be greased up for the pig contest, but FFA officer Brent McClanahan assures one and all that other pigs will be on hand which are bigger but just as loveable.



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EDITORIAL

Suicide the Slow Way

Cigarette smoking may be just as dangerous. The Surgeon General's report stated that cigarette smoking was a "probable cause" of lung cancer. And this causes death just as sure as old age does. In fact, cigarette smoking might cut short your old age. And is a habit worth your life?

An ugly habit at that. Fellas, do you consider a girl who smokes really feminine? And girls, do you appreciate smoke getting in your eyes, making them water, and ruining your eye make-up.

But the real issue is LIFE. The purer the air you breathe, the more you'll have of that four-letter commodity.

CLUB NEWS

On SPAC and Sadie

Although women and politics usually don't mix, the contrary is true on campus this week in club news. The student political action club and the Girls' League are busy completing plans for special activities.

SPAC, for example, is organizing the mock convention (an explanation of the convention for freshmen and new students). These amateur politicians plan to incorporate the assistance of one senior advisory committee member as Jim Tucker mock states, supervised by Mr. Bud I. say. The club also

plans to print literature for the student body on information of ASB candidates.

Girls' League is busily laboring over plans nad preparations for the April 5 Sadie Hawkins dance. The committee presently plans to have two bands play for the dance.

Reverting from club news to organization news, a special election committee under guidance of Commissioner of Organizations Shelley Shell is handling registration petitions and other details for next month's ASB nominating convention.

SHARON FISHER'S 'DIXIE DATA'

Rocks, Motorcycle Straps

The office and counselor's row are often thought of in a most unfavorable light by many students, but contrary to the stereotyped idea that "once beyond those walls few return," some very unusual and hard to explain happenings take place.

For example, one most always appreciates a room that smells springtime fresh, but Mr. Ron Fontaine's office reeks of a quite undefinable fragrance emitted from a tiny, seemingly harmless spray can. It really is more likely to make nature lovers turn tail and run for their gas masks.

Concerning another administrative office, a routine check was made of Mr. Jim Riley's office and it was disclosed that he hoards such things as a gun (tap type), motorcycle strap, and a rock. He denies having membership to any sort of gang since that sort of thing isn't allowed on campus.

To keep the dreary hum-drum of life from getting anyone down Miss Hortense Motte has a few special tricks up her sleeves that would brighten anyone's day. Her favorite prank is hiding water balloons in some unsuspecting person's desk and briefcase. Messy, but effective.

Miss Motte is also credited with the formation of a chorus that rivals the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Her group is made up of the mel-

odic of her students who delight in serenading counselors, teachers, and secretaries with that old favorite, Happy Birthday.

For one who prefers to engage in undesirable extra-curricular activities, a work brigade has been especially designed for such persons to work off steam. Recently this fine organization slipped up and chopped off flowers instead of weeds.

Commenting a bit more on counselors' row: a few residents therein have an artistic touch that would make Pisacco turn pastel green with envy. A most recent example of their talent was displayed when one of their fellow colleagues traveled to Santa Barbara for the day. He returned to find a bit of the sea shore back home, with his desk submerged beneath sand, shells, and a giant fish net draped across the ceiling.

If one should be summoned to the office, this final warning should be heeded, BEWARE. One fine day some calm, unsuspecting person sprang a trap meant for former assistant principal Mr. Henry Moroski. Upon opening Mr. Moroski's door, the unnamed was bombarded with confetti somehow released by a spring. Now this particular faculty member bites his nails.



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Pics Scheduled For Next Week

Start practicing those smiles because the annual P.E. line-up for school pictures is scheduled for Wednesday (girls) and Thursday (boys) of next week. As usual, students will take a break from their physical educations classes to pose for the mug shots.

The photography work will be done by Drewry Photocolor. The pictures will be based on next year's identification cards and they can be purchased by the students for \$2.50. The picture packet includes one large, nine miniatures, and 12 wallet size photos.

Students in the early morning P.E. should have their pictures taken during advisory or lunch and those without P.E. classes during their lunch hours.

Seniors Overworked by College, STEP Tests

Seniors do have their problems, contrary to appearances. Some of the more minor ones are the tests to which the poor overworked creatures are subjected. There are two in the near future — the STEP, and the Bakersfield College placement tests.

The STEP is designed to test a student's educational development. It is taken in the eighth grade, sophomore year, and senior year. This will begin next Monday.

The BC placement test is administered to all seniors planning to attend Bakersfield College in the fall. Those seniors will become victims at the college on March 30.

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Old Days in Dixie

TEN YEARS AGO

As mentioned in the newspaper column "Fads and Fashions," the rage was full skirts. Also, Dr. Jensen wore red bloomers with white dots for the faculty basketball team.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. William Madill confesses to a reporter that he warms his peanuts by placing them on the

toasty top of the overhead projector in his math classroom.

THREE YEARS AGO

The junior class council is making final plans, under the leadership of Bruce Willison, for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the Hacienda Motel.

ONE YEAR AGO

Senior Debbie Helm is the proud owner of a ten foot zebra skin.

ISSUES AND OPINIONS

"How Would You Improve the Lunch Periods?"

"I wouldn't.

I go home for lunch."



Janada Bioxom: "Enforce the trash bit. That's number one. I put my trash in the can, and if a senior can do it, so can others."

Roanne Massoni: "We need more chairs and tables, especially for fifth period lunch."

Jeanne Ellifson: "They ought to let us stay inside during sixth period. They chase us out even when it's raining."

Solomon Garcia: "Add music." Kathy Smith: "They should leave things open longer for sixth period lunch students, because they close everything 15 minutes before the period ends."

Fred Fischer: "The cafeteria

should be a little cleaner. It could be done by having more teachers in there."

Isabell Najera: "It would be more enjoyable to have more benches. When you sit on the lawns you get all grassy."

Jim Tucker: "I'd improve the quality of the food. Then I'd have no patrol on the cafeteria. If students didn't keep it clean, they would have to live with it."

Linda Cox: "Have better food. Have a cleaner cafeteria."

John Hardy: "We ought to have one lunch period. It would work better."

Theresa Green: "Have more variety of food."

Linda Brownlee: "Give us an hour and a half for lunch."

Philip Bell: "They should take the poison out of the food. In addition, I think we should have an open campus."

Don Allen: "I wouldn't, I go home for lunch every day."

Carpetbagging

The "Mercury" of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, Vermont, suggests that the next teen craze be "shoe psychology." The idea is for one to go around with his eyes glued to the ground, analyzing the character of each passer-by by his foot attire. For example, someone with a pair with blue and orange polkadots and square heels would be classified as a long, long-haired mod with "as mini a skirt as girl can wear to school."

The Cardinal and White of Whittier High takes pride in its past humorous literary achievements. For example, this gem comes from a 1932 C & W:

"Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon just to give a lemonade?"

Or try this one:

'Teacher of the Year'

Faculty members will be asked to vote soon to choose their nominee for the second annual "Teacher of the Year" contest. The city-wide program is sponsored by the Bakersfield Rotary Club. South High's choice last year was Mr. Bob Gabbittas, chairman of the foreign language department.

Always feed back to the teach What he dishes out to you. Although you may doubt it, What he says must be true. And never, never commit The unpardonable sin Of letting an idea Of your own get in. . . .

Garces High is now offering the newest and most modern in academic studies: the guitar and how to buy it, hold it, strum it, and play it.

Marilyn Murray, class of '65, recently had this salute to exams published in the BC Renegade Rip:

The George Wallace exam: You get your wife to take it for you.

The entomology exam: It really bugs you.

The Nixon exam: You just never give up hope.

The Charles Percy exam: You can hardly wait to take the test, but no one will give it to you.

The Dean Rusk exam: You've got some pretty good original ideas but you keep repeating the textbook word for word.

The Selective Service exam: You try to drop the course before they give you the test.

Fantastic Footwear Follows Fellows; Feet Are Decorated In Mod Leather

By NANCY GREEN

Fashion-conscious girls have almost always been kidded for their desire to keep up with the latest fads in clothes and shoes. But boys are almost (not quite, but almost) as bad as girls.

In the time it takes to walk down the length of C hall, looking at the ground, one will see the proof of this statement. One will see that boys' shoe fashions fall mainly into five types.

On the top of the list seem to be Jodhpur boots. Colors range anywhere from tan to brown, and distinguished characteristics are the overgrown tongue, and the buckle, which is used to keep the boot on.

Next on the list of populars is desert boots. These are very easily recognized because they have soft soles (great for sneaking up on people) and are grayish in color. Oh yes, a great majority of them are made of suede.

The next two run a close third and fourth: they are wingtips and oxfords. Wingtips have one major characteristic which sets them apart from the other shoes — the great number of small holes located about the tops and sides of the shoes. Colors? They can be



Roger Foreman shows the bottom side of his favorite brand of footwear—pointed size 9-D black cowboy boots.

found in almost any one desired, although yellow and green ones aren't too common. Saddle oxfords

look just like the name implies — a white shoe with a brown or black "saddle" across the arch of the foot.

Number five on the list of populars is the good old American favorite—tennis shoes. That is, not new tennis shoes, but the ones which look like they've seen fifty years of wear. Colors are almost exclusively brown and black, that is, dirt brown and mud black. These favorites have many characteristics, but perhaps the most recognizable are the large holes and the broken shoe strings.

The list could go on with such entries as cowboy boots, loafers, squaw boots and hip moccasins. So now we see the truth—boys are just as fashion and fad conscious as girls. So, boys, don't talk about other people unless you take a long look at yourself.

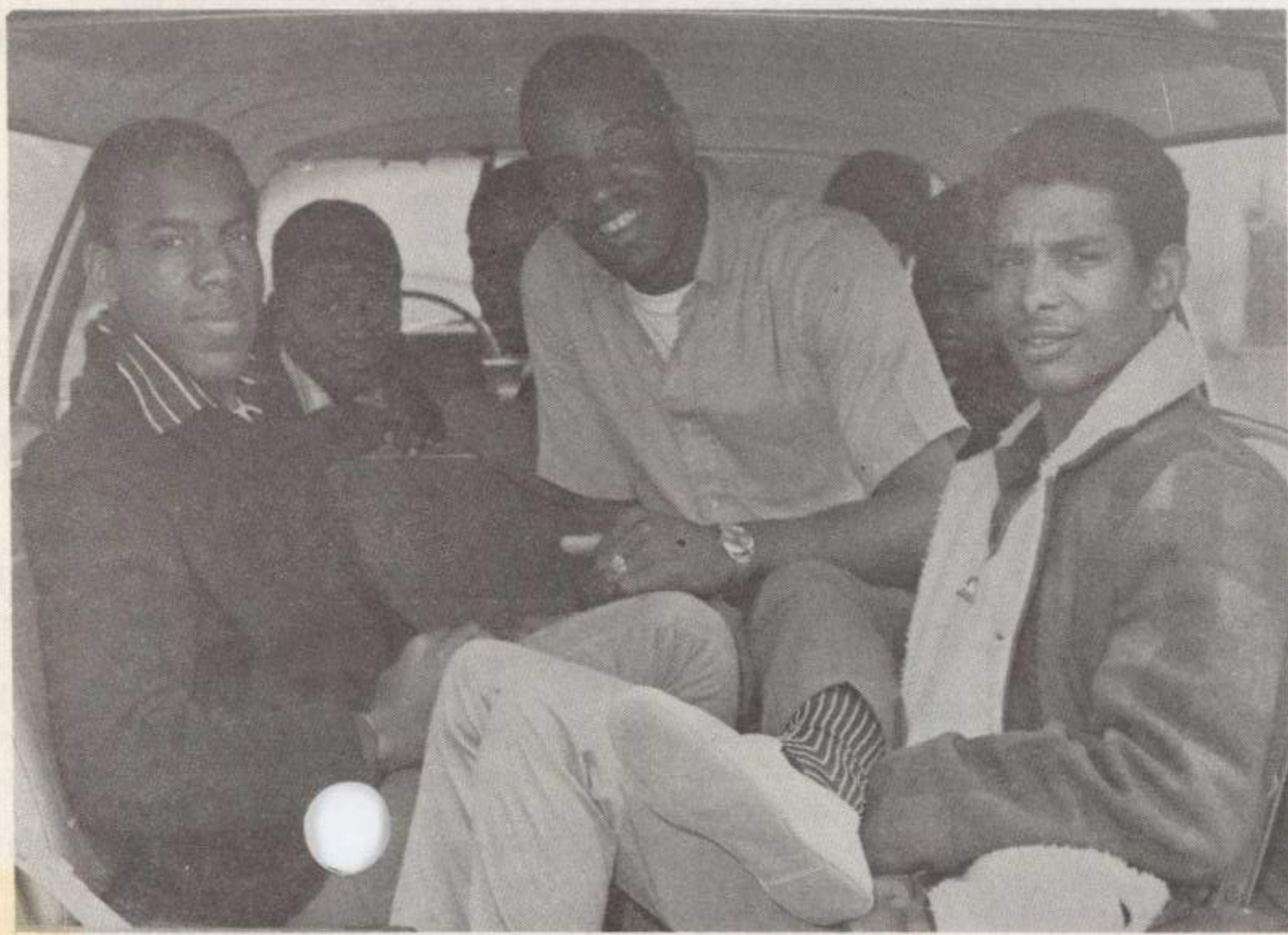
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Coming home with their traditional superior rating from the annual Kern County Music Festival was the Advanced Girls' Glee. Officers of the group, from left to right, are Elizabeth Bailey, Carola Buddeberg, and Cindy Robey; and, seated, Kathy Balch.



Lonnie Madkins, John Cotton, and Roscoe Lynch look a bit confined as they enjoy the comforts of the school district's station wagon.

Campus May Lose Distinction Of Having Three Automobiles

Students may have noticed a white Ford station wagon parked in front of the administration building. This car, owned by the school district, is used for school activities and athletic team trips. Some of the school activities include field trips for small groups (the car only seats eight), visitations to other high schools, and transportation to the exchange rally. Although it would never hold a football team, the tennis team finds it about the right size.

Students tend to be unobservant about the car in which they are riding. Senior Patti Keller, for example, rode 70 miles in the car without noticing its make.

The use of the car has not been trouble free, however. When members of the computer math class used the car for a trip to the high school district office, the fold-away seats in the back were needed. To get the seats unfolded the window must be lowered and the back door opened. After repeated efforts the window could not be made to lower, so two boys rode in the back without seats. It was later discovered the trouble was caused by the door not being closed

tightly enough.

Two other cars employed by South High are the Chevrolet Impala and the Pontiac Le Mans driver training cars. These will be returned to the district next year to be replaced by a unit which will be used by all the campuses. Thus next year South will no longer have the distinction of being a three car family.

Stop Cafeteria Messes

Lettermen club members are currently spending the last 10 minutes of each lunch period in an attempt to "pin down" chief contributors to cafeteria disarray. The project has the support of the executive board and the counseling staff.

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MUSICIANS EXCEL AT FESTIVAL

They did it again! The Rebel musicians, that is.

South's famed choir, band, orchestra, advanced girls' glee, and boys' glee returned to South High two weeks ago from the annual music festival jointly hosted by Bakersfield and East Highs with some of the highest ratings given in the entire contest.

The Rebel Choir, under the direction of Mr. George A. Carson, stole the highest of honors by earning all superior (A) ratings. Additionally the vocalists' performance brought two of the three

judges to their feet in a standing ovation.

The advanced girls' glee earned the highest ratings they've ever brought home, with but one B plus marring a perfect slate of A's. The boys' glee received a mixture of A's, B's, and one C.

On the instrumental side of music, the Rebel Band received an over-all rating of excellent, under the direction of Mr. John Briscoe. Mr. Ed Parks, first-year orchestra director, brought home the orchestra with a mixed rating of superior and excellent grades.

South High Hosts Young Musicians

Annually a band festival is held for junior high schools. This year the competition took place at South High on March 10 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school, acting as host, provided such things as chairs and stands, but the only instruments other than the piano that South was responsible for was the tympani and bass drum. Since lunch wasn't served, visiting school band members departed as soon as they had performed.

Three main rooms were used on campus: the cafeteria for warm-up, the bandroom for sightreading, and the lecture center for final performances. Sheet music for this purpose was sent up from Key-note Music Service in Los Angeles. Thirty-two Rebel band members were on hand to aid in preparation and to help solve any arising difficulties of visiting bandsmen.

Festival judges included Norman Hunt of Sacramento State, and Clem Hutchinson and Gibson Walters from San Jose State for performance ratings. Clarence Hagey, representing the Fresno County Schools judged sightreading.

Day of Doom Is Coming: Rings Are Cause of Woe

Your day of doom, oh mighty frosh and soph, is coming.

This sentence might be written about anything. Report cards, graduation days, dental appointment, or any number of terrifying things.

But it is being written about the one thing you probably desire above all else. Your class ring.

When you think of your class ring you think of future class reunions and other things equally as pleasant. Ah! But did you ever think you might have to go drain fishing? Or how about grass hunting? It has happened before.

One girl who attended South lost her ring one Saturday morning while doing the dishes. When asked how she found it, she revealed, "I had to get my head to tear apart the drain. But I found it."

Of course some rings lead a nice, quiet life: for example, senior Verna Overton's ring. She says, "Nothing unusual has ever happened to it."

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Summer Shortens Hems

An assembly to inform girls of the summer dress code including types of clothes and hemlines was held these past two days. The freshmen, juniors, and seniors were lectured on Tuesday, and the sophomores assembled yesterday. According to Mr. Ron Fontaine, dean of student activities, this was because summer dresses tend to have shorter hemlines.

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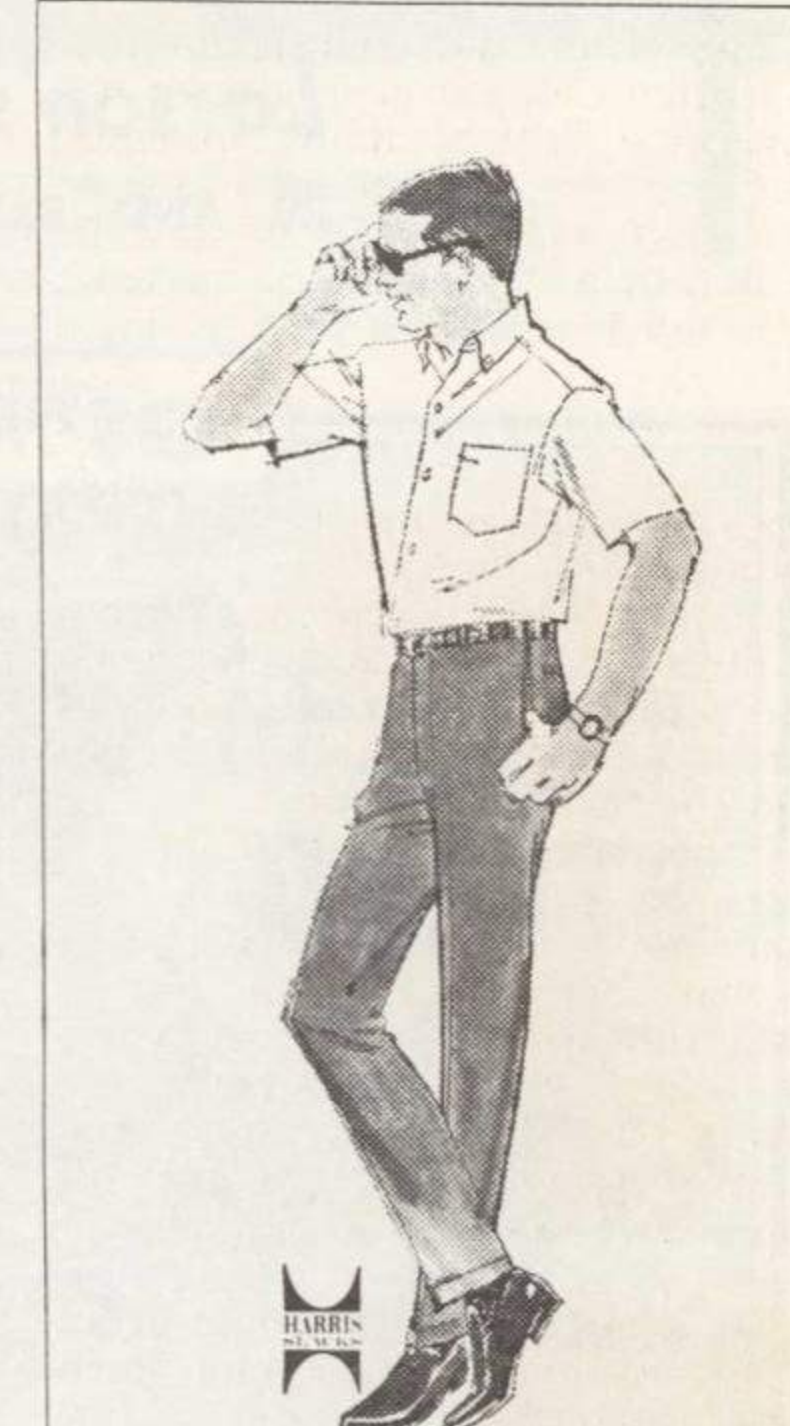
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Weekend Roundup

Track Squad Dominates EB Blades 73-62

Frosh Hurler Does Well in Debut

Last weekend's sports slate had its bright and dull moments, with all three track teams scoring wins over East and Wasco Highs, and the baseball teams and one golf squad registering losses, except for the frosh baseballers.

The swim team had mixed success, with the A, B and girls losing to Delano in one match and the B's gaining a victory over Foothill in the next.

Last Friday, BHS put the Rebel golf team in the cellar with West

High after trouncing the Rebs at Kern City 32-16. The only Reb victory came when Ryan Chambliss fires a par 36 to edge his Driller opponent with 37.

Also on Friday was a triangular track meet between South, East and Wasco. Wasco's points in the meet didn't count so all of the scoring was between the Rebs and the Blades. South won in all three classes with scores of 73-62, varsity; 66-51, B team; and 48-42 C class.

Doing well for the varsity in the meet were Doug Smith, triple jump, high jump, and 440 yard relay; Tom Parry, pole vault (12-6); Wallace Williams, shot put, (47-6); and Chuck Ramos, discus (142-6), and Steve Tinsley, long jump.

Standing out for the B squad were such performers as Richard Hale, Jerlynn Kendrick, Bob Evans, Kevin Smith, Walter Williams, Kenny Womack, Ellis Gup-ton and Walter Williams. C class winners included Rob Foster, Raul Subia, Donnell Wright, Don Kinzel, Alan Tackett and Steve Blado.

Freshman Byron Tibbs went all the way, seven innings, in his varsity debut, but looked good in a loss to Porterville last Friday, 2-1. The righthander had been moved up from the frosh just a week ago.

In that game infielder Dirk Van Pelt scored the only run.

The following day Antelope Valley continued Coach Jack Towery's run of hard luck when the desert nine bopped the Rebels, 19-0. Jerry Mason, with two for three, led the Confederates at the plate. Barry Phillips, Blake Green and Jeff Burns all saw mound duty for South.

The Jayvees lost 9-4 while the frosh won 2-0 on a no-hitter by Jim Patrick.



Rebel third baseman Eugene Walker hit this on a fly, but right at the first baseman. The action took place in the recent game here against Arvin. Notice the ball just above the foul pole. The Bears won 7-6. (Photo by Mary Ann Virrey).

Reb Baseballers Start League Season After Being Edged by Bears, Delano

By PATTI OLSON

Tomorrow marks the beginning of S.Y.L. competition, as the Rebel baseballers meet the Foothill Trojans on the South High diamond. The outlook this year has B.H.S. singled out as the toughest competition, followed closely by North. B.H.S. after capturing the championship title last year, has its entire team returning this season.

The Rebs will be entering league action after narrow losses to both the Arvin Bears and the Delano Tigers. The Bear nine scored a slight 7-6 victory over South on

the Rebel diamond. The Rebs, with only one hit in the first three innings, made a comeback in the bottom of the fourth when Brent McClanahan tripled to score Dirk Van Pelt and Reuben Rivera. McClanahan crossed the plate on a hit by Jerry Mason, and Ken Hall scored on a fielder's choice by Bob Rader.

With a six-up score in the final inning, the Bears brought in one runner to regain the lead. The Rebs failed to score in their final turn at bat.

Arvin won the preliminary junior varsity tilt, 10-1, while the South Frosh prevented a sweep with a 5-1 victory.

In the game with Delano, the Rebs were shaved this time by 3-2. The only South High scorers in this squeaker were Gary Plotner in the second and Gary Pacheco in the seventh. Jeff Burns pitched straight through, while Pacheco was the catcher.

In junior varsity action the Reb Jayvees lost 4-1, while the Frosh lost 5-1, making it a complete sweep for the Tigers.

Dedication Key Value For Thinclad Hopefuls

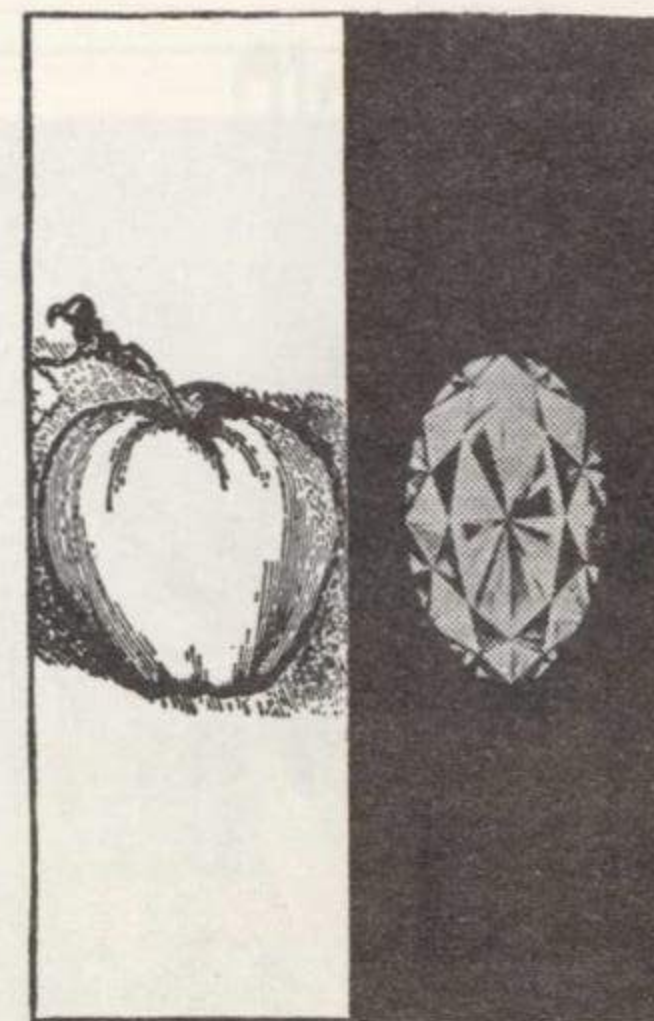
By CHRIS BOWER

It is usually the varsity team that a parent looks to when he wants to find out how a school is doing in a certain sport. While the varsity is working to bring honor to its home grounds, there is always the newcomer to the sport working hard so that one day he too may be a member of the varsity.

The track squad is no different from any other team. There are non-varsity trackmen hard at work every day. Track coach Mr. Jim Riley feels that, among others, some of the promising new trackmen are Rob Foster, 100 yd., 180 yd. and anchorman on the relay team; Don Kinzoe, hurdles and relay; Alex Santa Cruz, 660; Dwight Wright, sprints; Alan Tackett, 330 and relay; Steve Blado, high jump; John Carter, long jump and triple jump; and Julio Moreno, shot put and distance. All of them are freshmen except for Carter who is a junior and a transfer from BHS.

Dedication is what it takes to become a good trackman, according to Coach Riley. He said that track practice is probably the most boring in the world. Practices are run against the clock, and there is no stimulating scrimmage.

For practice both the sprinters and distance runners run what is known as an "overdistance." For example, the 100 yarders run 220 yards and the long distance runners run two or three times as far.



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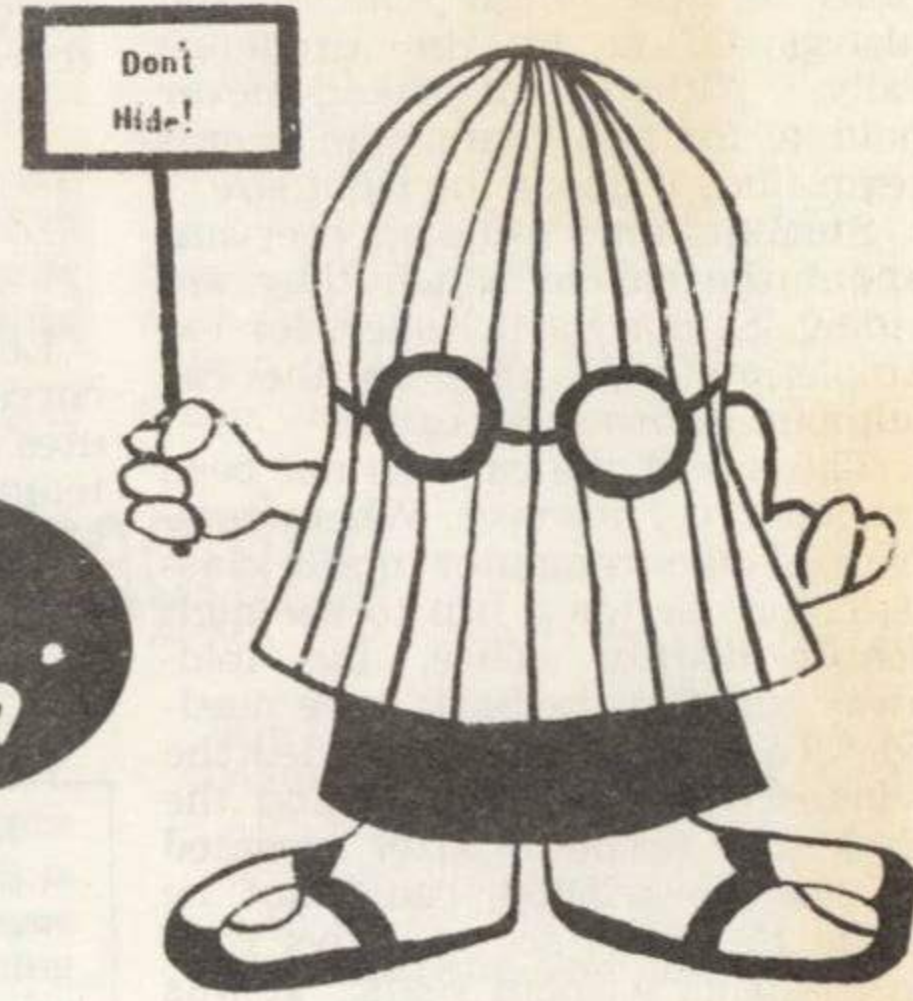
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