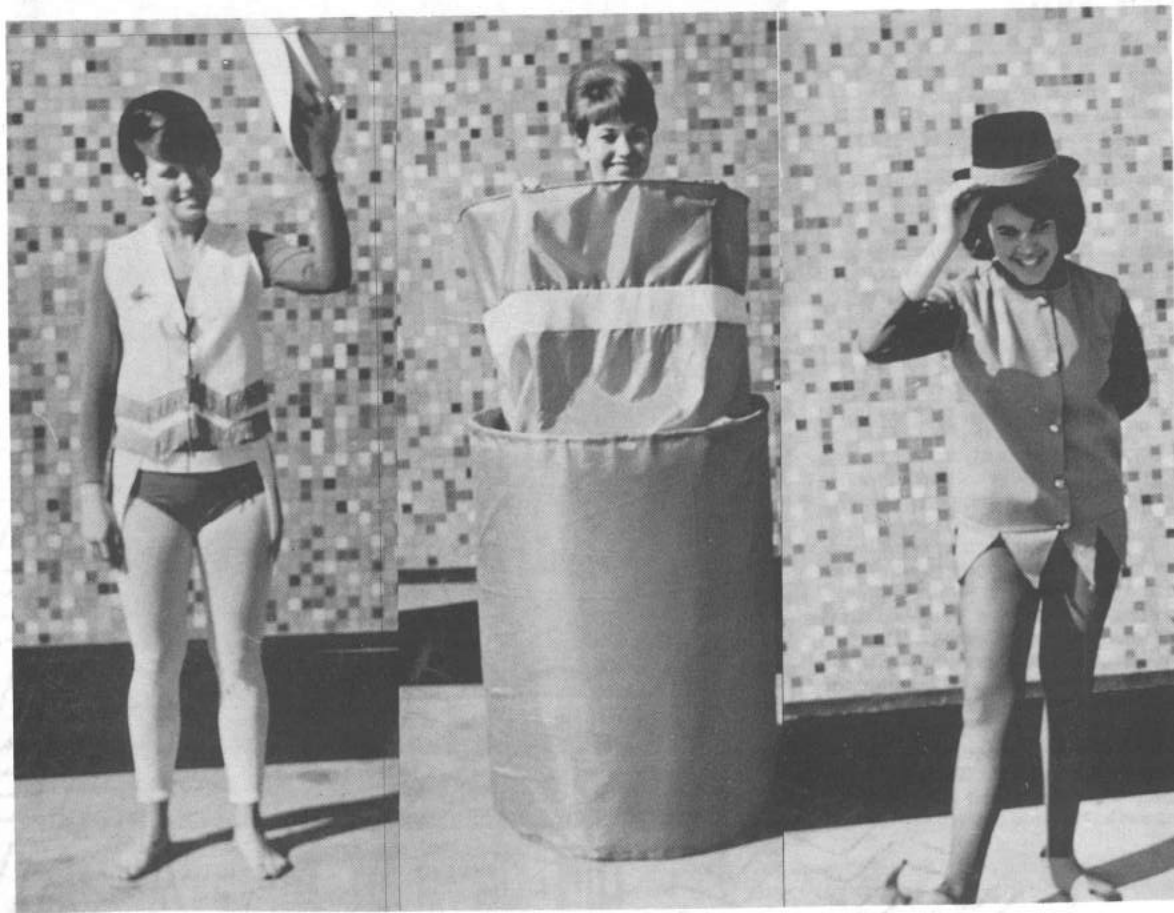


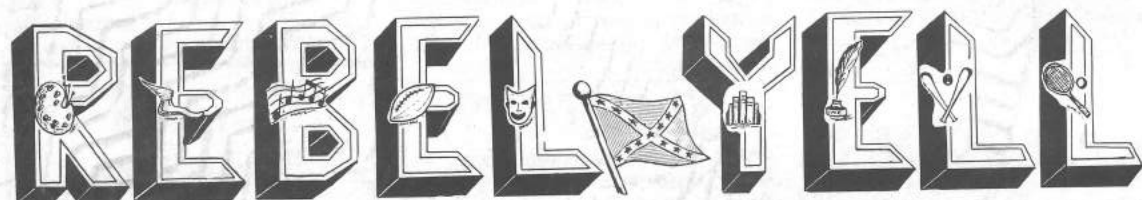
Rebelettes' Dance Tribute Premieres Tonight



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SHELLEY SHELL
She's a spool . . .

JANET WOODS
She's a leprechaun . . .



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Even Billy the Kid's Mother Will Show Up for a Shoot-Out

By SHARON FISHER

A new tradition will be set at 8 p.m. tonight as the lecture center curtain is raised, revealing a myriad of sights, ranging from a worm to Billy the Kid's mother. The event responsible for the occurrence of such visions is the original choreographed dance show entitled, "A Tribute to Dance." The show will be performed by the Rebelettes and the song and yell leaders, under the direction of advisors Miss Helen Felton and Mrs. Linda Sargent.

A total of 14 dances representing foreign nations such as Siam, Ireland, Spain and Sweden, will be presented as well as a 17-minute presentation of the life of an American bad guy, "Billy the Kid." Nimble dancers have refused to let the wierder things in life pass by without giving them an interpretive tribute. Awaiting one's eyes are dancing spools, birds, aliens, and various others.

Music for the show will be taped, although the Rebel Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. John Briscoe, will play the overture and several selections during the intermission.

Costumes were designed by the students themselves (see photos) and boast such features as bird beaks, 150 feet of plastic and a roll or two of chicken wire. Seniors in drama class have offered their know-how in assisting with make-up.

Three other faculty members are assisting with the production: Mr. Robert Hodson, with staging



KATHY ST. LOUIS
She's a Dutch tulip . . .

and props, Mr. Robert Douglas, with flats and other art works, and Mr. Ron Steinman, who will narrate the "Billy the Kid" number.

BUT NO SMOKE FILLED ROOMS

Candidates Plead for Votes

It's that time of year again when touring candidates will descend upon advisory classes following the Easter rest. For approximately two weeks the entourage of smiling and talkative hopefuls will campaign for the eleven (to be vacant) ASB offices. One new office, commissioner of rallies, was created this year; however, the commissioner of boys' athletics was abandoned. This still left the number of ASB offices at eleven.

As of yesterday, all ASB petitions have been filed and electioneering is ready to begin. The first sign of the political season was the annual mock convention for freshmen and new students held yesterday.

The student body constitution

test will be administered today to decide upon the final roster of candidates. Up to this time, no one has ever failed the test. The names of the successful candidates will be announced tomorrow.

Campaigning will last from April 15 to April 26, while club meetings as well as all other advisory activities will be temporarily discontinued. The ASB convention is scheduled for April 29. Nominees will have open lunch debate on April 30, May 1, and 2. Candidates can also use advertisements in the Rebel Yell along with the traditional badges and posters.

Voting is scheduled for May 3, and announcement of winners will be made at the Election Ball that evening.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

By THEA MOSS

Instead of tracking down their favorite beaus in that famed Dogpatch foot race, Southern Daisy Maes can invite their fellas to the Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night. This Girls' League sponsored happening gets underway at 8 in the gym and will run until 11:30, reports Linda Brownlee, League president.

Before the evening is over many young men will undoubtedly find themselves in the same position as those less than fleet-footed Dogpatch males — hitched up with some connivin' female. Marryin' Sam will be there to perform the ceremonies for the low price of 15 cents. Couples will receive rings,

and certificates to make it all "official."

In keeping with the theme, students should outfit themselves in the trappings of hill dwellers. Judges, unknown to the crowd, will be circulating among the dancers to find the girl and guy with the best costumes. Those two will be crowned king and queen of the dance and prizes will be awarded to them.

Instead of the traditional foot-stompin' hoe-down, dancers will gyrate to the sounds of the Synthetic Dust. Hip hillbillies?

The usual admission prices will apply: 35 cents with ASB cards and 50 cents without.

RY Toots Its Own Horn; Paper Rated Superior At Valley Conference

South's own Rebel Yell recently received a superior rating from the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association Conference, held last month at Fresno State College. This is the highest rating given, excepting the all-valley award, which is given to only one school (South High received this honor in the school year 1964-65).

This honor was based on a set of three issues of the Rebel Yell, submitted to the board of judges. Along with the rating, the staff received constructive and critical remarks, as well as compliments.

Among these comments was this concerning the Rebel Yell feature writing: "An outstanding staff of feature writers. No criticisms whatever. Great, great, great. . . ." The staff received a rating of 100 per cent plus in this category.

Photography and art was another category in which the Rebel Yell scoring highly, receiving another 100 per cent, with the judge saying "Best quality of photos yet."

Other comments included "Some of the brightest editorials this judge has read. Humorous, yet pointed. . . ." and "An attractive paper. Consistently good looking. Bright photos . . . Attractiveness lends to good reading."

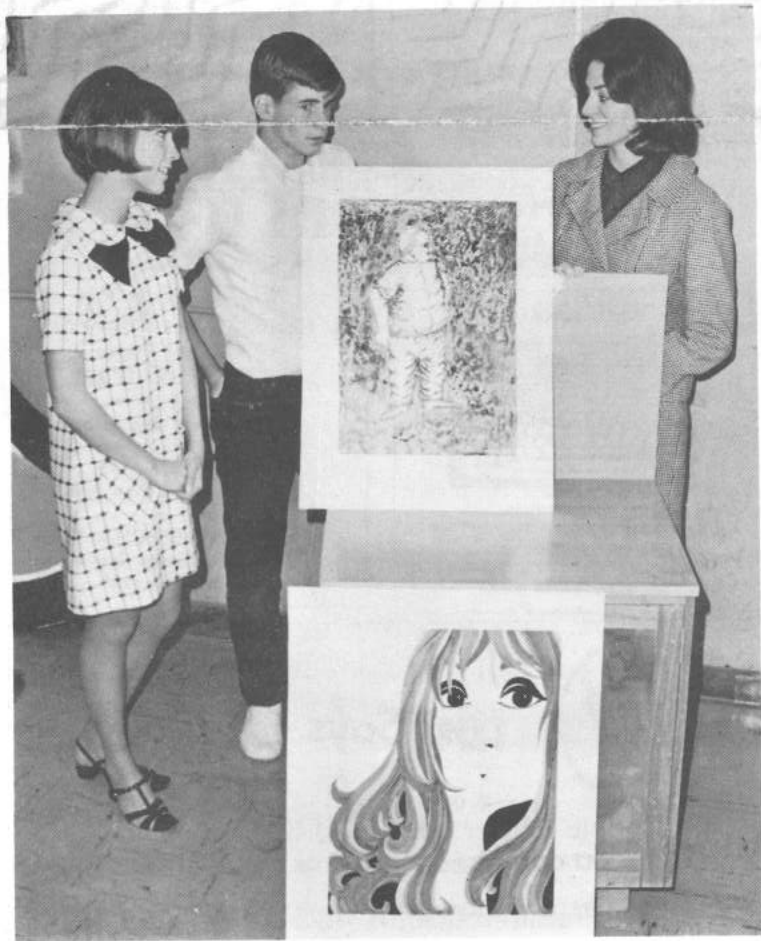
Finally, he concluded with "An outstanding paper. Features are great. Editorials are well handled. I enjoyed reading and judging this fine paper. Congrats to advisor and editors and reporters."

Ring Prices Go Up

The world gold crisis has hit the "home front." As of last Monday, sophomores must pay an increased price for their class rings.



Today—Constitution test.
Drill Team Concert
Friday—Sadie Hawkins dance
Drivers education final
Monday—Easter vacation
April 15—ASB campaign
April 16—Cap and gown measurement for seniors
April 19—Folk club hootenany



"Spring Son," by Larry Nichols, is the painting on top; "I'd Sure Like to Meet Her," by Judy Christman, is the one on bottom. English teacher Miss Dorothy Cernyar admires both the art and the artists.

Not a Picasso in the Bunch, Yet Artists Have to Munch

By MACCI SCHMIDT

South High's budding young artists will be given a chance to display their paintings in a real, live art gallery, namely the Cezanne on H Street. The pictures, to be unveiled this week, will remain at the Cezanne throughout the month.

This showing will be made possible through the joint efforts of the district art teachers. "This gives the students a chance to display their work," said Miss Diane Murray, South High art teacher. "Usually they wouldn't be able to until they are well-established artists; but we feel they need this chance to show their work."

Four students from South will be represented at the gallery.

Marty Munis will show "Gypsy," while Scott Patterson will display his "Magical Mystery Tour." Larry Nichols and Judy Christman will show paintings as well. Theirs are "Spring Song" and "I'd Sure Like to Meet Her."

The paintings represent mixed media, including water color, pen and ink, crayon, collage, and poster paint.

Says Mr. Robert Douglas, the campus' veteran art teacher, these masterpieces epitomize a "well-integrated combination of usual materials."

Students will also be allowed to sell their wares, so save up pennies and dimes to support South High's artists. Don't let them starve in their garrets.



Senior Stephen "Math-Science" Smith's intellectual look is admired by his fellow Bank of America plaque winners, seniors Susan Edwards, vocational arts; Ethel Wimsett, fine arts; and Macchi Schmidt, liberal arts.



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EDITORIAL

Now Or Never

"If I just had it all to do over again," bemoans a world of unhappy, dissatisfied human beings. Unfortunately, we live in a world where "second chances" are not bountiful and hindsight, though valuable, does not undo mistakes.

And it is a mistake to pass up the opportunities the high school offers its inmates. "Get a good education," is the statement you hear from every direction. (Even the TV set frequently throws in a plug on the value of schooling).

The typical teen-ager's reaction to such advice is to discount it as so much hogwash and continue on his merry way. "Book-cracking" rates very low on his list of activities.

Granted, the distractions are many. "Bonnie and Clyde" is undoubtedly far more entertaining than chemistry, and the latest gossip more delectable than reading classics. However, the long-range value of these diversions is somewhat limited.

"So who cares?" the fun-loving student asks. "I'm enjoying myself now and that's all that matters."

That young man or woman is the one who is go-

ing to care after graduation day (or drop-out day, as the case may be) has come and gone. The fun will suddenly be over and the new graduate will be faced with a world that is often cold and heedless of the feeble excuses he offers for his unpreparedness.

The future will not look so glossy as he tramps the streets hunting for a job that requires skill and knowledge that he doesn't possess. That is when he will begin to wonder what happened to those four years of high school and wish he had them to live over again.

Many such people pay dearly for these four years of fun often with the rest of their lives. In exchange for that relatively brief period of enjoyment, they may be forced to lead a life of mediocrity where everything is second-best.

It's a needless sacrifice. Take advantage of the hindsight of those who have traveled that sad path. The world doesn't wait for you to hop on at your leisure. It will pass you by without a second thought. Get ready for the leap—the well prepared individual is less likely to fall on his face.—(T.M.)

ISSUES AND OPINIONS

"WHO WOULD GET YOUR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT?"

Mark Willison, "Mr. Gabbitis. He's well-cultured and he drinks milk shakes."

Patt Vengarick, "Johnson. Ten years from now people will think differently about him. It's the same situation with the Truman administration. Although he was unpopular during his term, historians now claim he was one of the best presidents."

Keith Ernst, "Pat Paulsen. There's nobody else worth it."

Sam Stover, "Nixon. It's time for a change in administration. I don't follow the policy of McCarthy or Kennedy. Wallace is too extreme."

Mary Brimmer, "My big brother, he's the smartest person in the whole world."

Sheryl Shaw, "Mr. Steinman, because he has the administration and leadership ability that should be in all presidents. Besides, he has lots of money."

"Pat Paulsen.

He socks

it to me."

Gary Elliott, "Pat Paulsen. I saw him on the 'Laugh-In' and his speech was better than the other candidates. He socks it to me."

Don Wilson, "Mr. Wood. He knows everything about everything."



Dave Williams, "Nixon. He's better than the others."

Roanne Massoni, "Mr. Fontaine. He can talk anybody into anything. He also has a cute little boy."

Ethel Wimslett, "Johnson. He should have a chance to prove his theories. Everyone's blaming him because we're at a low point in the war."

Sachi Kuwahara, "Pat Paulsen. He may not be good, but he's better than the rest."

Jan Kirsch, "Mr. Ron Steinman, because of his abundance of charm, wit and his jovial warm smile. We might keep him in office forever."

Mrs. McRee, "I'm undecided, but I'd vote for McCarthy if he were nominated. The reason is his stand on peace in Viet Nam."

TOP COPPED

The drill team is issuing a last minute plea to try to recover a cap which was lost or stolen. The headress, which was to be used in tonight's drill team dance concert, consisted of a Dutch-girl-type bonnet with two braids attached to make up for the wearer's short locks. Anyone who finds the copped top is asked to return it to any drill team member.

SHARON FISHER'S 'DIXIE DATA'

Fate's Finger Flashes Doom

Although SHS students appear to be a sophisticated lot, some very disconcerting things do occur. Students though, are not the only ones who fall victims to the fickle finger of fate. Teachers, too, meet with appalling upsets.

It was discovered recently that destiny had performed its ghoulis task, and as a result, junior Tom Mason has become the first heartbroken victim of a wily gladiola snatcher.

Embarrassing moments have played havoc with a red-faced few. That famed orator, sophomore Vicky Bailey, recently rubbed noses with a ticklish incident when she had a gnat venture up her sniffer during her speech presentation. As a result of overcrowded conditions in the sinus passage, a slight nasal twang was added to her speaking voice.

Senior Glenda Rogers blushed slightly when she ripped up the freeway at a speedy 30-mile-an-hour pace searching for an off ramp. Because of this incident, Disneyland has stopped issuing driver's licenses; and Glenda has been cut out of competition for the

Indy 500.

Linda Smith, sophomore, beat a hasty retreat off the lecture center stage at a recent drill team dance rehearsal. It seems that Linda had not securely fastened her knickers which resulted in a somewhat breezy situation.

As for the teachers, Mrs. Linda Sargent decided to take a tour of the girls' gym at Reedley during a wrestling tournaments there. Her mind was quickly changed when she discovered that the gym was already occupied by modest muscle-men from parts unknown. Mrs. Judy Elkins was caught loudly coaching David Reaney at an introductory speech presentation to the junior high schools not long ago. Things were going fine until David decided to stop, and Mrs. Elkins was heard loudly booming out lines from behind a curtained stage.

Be fleet of foot and agile of mind night and day, per chance the fickle finger of fate points your way.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY DEAN PHILLIPS WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

Old Days in Dixie

TEN YEARS AGO

Girls were wearing flowers tied around their ponytails, according to the Fads & Fashions column.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The bloc system was expanded to include Senior English, government, and physics for the next school year.

THREE YEARS AGO

South beat B.H.S. in baseball. However, according to an editorial, only a total of 27 were in attendance.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Rebel Band acquired 110 new band coats.

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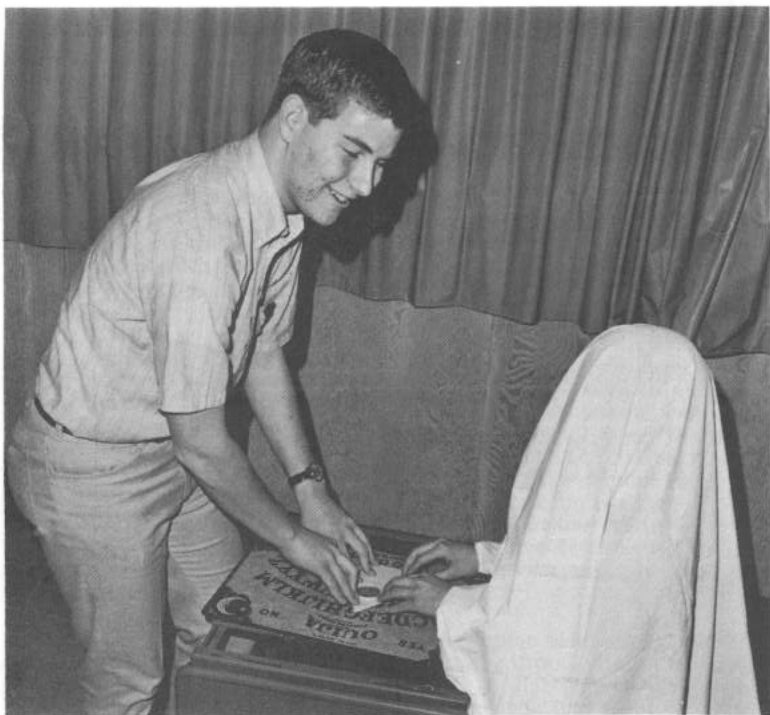


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The ghost of Rufus Hyatt helps sophomore president Keith Ernst with his ouija board.

Confessions of a Ouija Board or A Spirit for Every Kind of Season

By SHIRLEY ZENTMIRE

Curiosity is a quality that almost everyone possesses, and the subject students seem to be the most curious about is the future.

In the age where computers can determine almost anything about a person's life, many students still resort to the use of the age-old ouija board. A poll was conducted recently to determine the ouija board's credibility gap.

"I definitely believe in them," stated sophomore Pete Algra, "I consult mine every morning." One of Pete's witty friends added that Pete had a spirit for every season. However, not all those interviewed had the same enthusiasm as Pete. "They're only for people who are superstitious," said senior Janet Woods. "A ouija board's just a game," commented senior Jack Courson, "you can just push it yourself."

It was hard to determine how some of the interviewees really felt. Senior Jana Followwill said, "If I believed in them I wouldn't

want anybody to know it." Another uncooperative senior, Stephen Smith, sneeringly stated, "Ouija boards are fake, and ghosts are a fraud, but these purple snakes under my bed are real."

The poll found one firm believer of the ouija board cult. Keith Ernst, a sophomore, contacts a spirit named Rufus Hyatt through his ouija board. Keith has held several sessions with Rufus, who confided that he is a ghost who used to live in London. However, because Rufus was very stubborn and refused to make many remarks, Keith says he is losing faith in him.

Senior Barbara Harris also believes in the ouija board's power. One told her that she would bump her head, and then later when she stood up, she bumped her head.

For those who haven't had the fun of using a ouija board, they are advised to try it. Senior Steve Flores commented, "Like, uh, that's where it's at!"

Easter Bunny Delivers Term Papers Early

Fired looks, sleeping in class, sighs of relief, and hands with writer's cramps will be much in evidence this week. For many students, tomorrow means the end of an annual ordeal: the writing of a term paper.

For weeks students have labored to complete the assignment. The techniques they have used include the taking of note cards. This process is also a game as some people compete to see who can end up with the most or the least number of note cards. One senior girl even gathered 280 note cards. Following the above procedure is the writing of the rough draft and the final copy.

In an interview, students were quite eager to express their opinions on this tradition. "I don't like to write term papers because they take too much of my time," stated junior Kenny Harris. "You don't learn much from them," commented senior Lynna Philley, "you have to concentrate too much on form and not enough on the subject."

But favorable opinions were also

expressed. Remarkd sophomore Debbie Marshall, "They're crazy, but they're an easy way to get A's." "It gives you a little bit more knowledge," added senior Brenda Edwards, "you learn different ideas."

For these students that think they'll get revenge when the teacher has mountainous piles of term papers to grade, here's a word of warning. Don't be so disillusioned. When asked how he felt about grading the papers, Mr. Hamilton replied with a sneering laugh, "I enjoy grading them."

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You Don't Eat Hay With the PTA

By LORRAINE MARIN

Except for the ASB banquet which is sponsored by its own finances, the PTA of South High has the responsibility of arranging the various banquets which give commendation to student body participants for their work in student activities. Despite the simple appearance that banquets may present, a great deal of planning and organization must take place before the final night of feasting.

The food for the banquets is supplied by local restaurants and catering services, with occasional service from the cafeteria staff at SHS. When this is finished, plans for entertainment and guest speakers are completed. Speakers are chosen from a wide range of topic personalities, including college professors, administrators, and faculty members.

Entertainment usually comes from student organizations such as the Double Trio. Possibly the biggest problem that the PTA contends with is how to pay for the rising pile of bills. Through the annual PTA membership drive and Parent-Faculty Follies,

many of the expenditures are paid for. Shortages of funds are paid for by adults and parents who attend the banquets.

Two students are in charge of planning banquets: sophomore Debbie Matheny, and senior Barbara Harding. Banquets conducted already this year were those for football, and winter sports organizations. The spring sports banquet is to be held on May 28, and the cultural awards banquet is slated for April 24.

The honor seal banquet in the week of May 6 has been an honorable tradition at South: to present students who have been on the honor roll three out of the annual four possible times with a gold seal.

The ASB banquet on May 21 has a dual purpose of installing

the next year's executive board, and also to recognize the most active club on campus.

Students always enjoy attending the banquets, and there offering constructive criticism and comments. Comments about the banquets were observant: "The way the tables are placed is bad, for people with their backs to the speaker must twist their neck to see him."

Songleader Sachi Kuwahara asked, "Why do they always serve chicken? Everybody always spends the whole time looking around to see if it's proper to eat it with your fingers."

Finally, there was the contrasting opinion to that of Sachi's by senior Dan Beene, "They always seem to prepare embalmed roast beef."

REB Features ELL

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It's sing-along time for the Soul Tremblers as they harmonize with themselves on a couple of tape re-

corders. From left to right are Johnny Carter, Jerlynn Kendricks, Ellis Gupton, John Cotton, and Paul Dixon.

Bandsters Enjoy Making Music

The teenage music craze is sweeping the nation, and SH students are contributing their talents to this nationwide trend.

Three active members of instrumental groups, for example, are Randy Fowler, Bob Lewis, and Paul Dixon. Randy is a member of the Cemetery Ridge, displaying his talents on the rhythm guitar. Bob is part of the Twilight Riders, playing the lead guitar, rhythm guitar, bass guitar, harmonica, organ, and drums. Paul Dixon, a member of the Soul Tremblers, sings.

Both Paul's and Bob's groups have played for SH dances. Not only have they displayed their talents at this school, they have entertained other organizations in town.

When playing in front of an audience, fear is unknown to these

three boys. Randy Fowler says he is too lost in his own world, because his group does quite a bit of improvising. This is understandable in that the members of his unique band try to be "consistently different" for each performance.

Bob Lewis is absorbed with making the listeners happy and with achieving a good sound, while Paul Dixon claims that practice is the only way to get anywhere.

From their stands, they have different perspectives of the SH student body. All agreed on one point: they felt that playing was a

"swinging thing."

Since they are involved with teenage music, they have formed certain feelings about the trends in music today. Randy thinks music is gradually turning to the blues of yesterday. Bob and Randy both agree that they enjoy songs that depict the world of today, while Paul thinks contemporary music reflects basic emotions.

Modern bands usually depend upon a gimmick, but Randy made an important observation: basically, the band is there to supply entertainment for the students.

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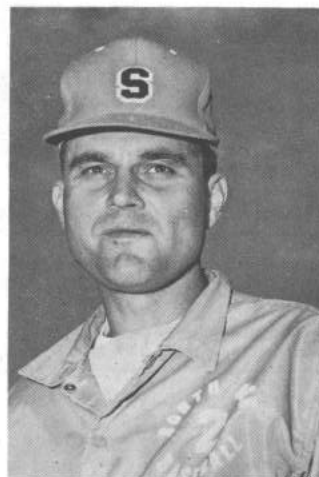
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Rebs Drop SY Games

The Foothill Trojans beat the Rebels 3-2 in the South Yosemite league opener on the South High diamond. South freshman pitcher Byron Tibbs tossed three walks in the eighth inning to give the Trojans their winning run.

Howie Ivy, Foothill pitcher, hurled shutout ball for the Trojans after giving up two runs in the first frame on singles by Bob Rader and Kenny Hall. Ivy then led off the extra inning with a single from Tibbs followed by three walks for the Trojans giving them their winning run.



Mr. Jack Towery

The South JV's had greater success as they won 6-1 over Foothill while the Frosh nabbed their tilt 9-5.

The Rebs suffered another loss last Tuesday to East High, 5-2, on the Blade diamond. Mark Hance and Dirk Van Pelt crossed the plate on a hit by Eugene Walker for the only Rebel runs.

Said varsity baseball coach, Mr. Jack Towery, "Our pitching is fine but we lack in our hitting ability. If we start hitting, we'll be tough, so that's what we'll be working on."

Girl Athletes Planning Visits to Convalescents

The Girls' Athletic Association has gone humanitarian. In addition to their sports activities, GAA has planned two missions of mercy before the end of the school year.

One concerns former South High students who are now serving in Viet Nam. The club prepared three-pound Easter packages which were sent last month to GIs. This concluded a week long drive to get their addresses.

Day after tomorrow, on Saturday, several girls will journey to Parkview Convalescent Home to entertain the 105 patients there. Plans for the day include a three act program, tray favors, flower arrangements, a folk act by the club's executive board, and a real, live life-size, honest-to-goodness, complete-with-floppy ears, Easter bunny!

After the program, a jabber session is planned, during which members will talk and visit with the elderly residents.

Easter ended, tennis and softball will once again find their places, but there are a few who won't forget these projects.

Rebels Report Golfing Their Cup of 'Tee'

The Rebel golfers won their first match in two years by recently beating the Foothill Trojans, 4-2.

Coach Larry Lafond said the match was very unusual because the first and second men on the team lost, while the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth men won. The winners were Gary Chambless, Ryan Chambless, Mike Strickler, and Marvin Sprayberry.

Coach Lafond commented that even though it's been a tough season, the future looks bright. All of this year's golfers will be returning next year.

The tennis courts were busy as North and East dealt losses to the male and female tennis teams.

The Stars defeated the Rebels 3-2 (boys) and 3-2 (girls). Winning for the boys were Paul Graves, singles; and Mike Becker-dite and Rick Wilkerson, doubles. The girls winning were Glory Jue, singles; and Marybelen Rivera and Lorna Grealish, doubles.

The Rebs lost to the East Blades 3-2 (boys) and 5-0 (girls). Winning matches for the rebs were Beckerdite (singles)

Smith Stars in Track

Athletes in South's two principal spring sports had mixed success this weekend as the track varsity downed the West High Vikings, 79-57, and the baseball squads were blanked by North, 1-0.

Junior Doug Smith, one of the most versatile track participants ever to appear in Rebel togs, won three first places — in the high hurdles, and the triple jump—and was a member of the winning 440 yard relay team.

Other first place winners were Ken Sconiers, high jump; Ken Jones, 100 yard dash (he had a fast 9.8); Wallace Williams, shot put; Billy McDaniels, 440 yard run; Jones, again, in the 220 yard run; and Tom Parry, pole vault.

Bob Rader was the only Reb to get a hit as North's Vern Crissman spun a one-hitter.

In "B" and "C" track action, West won both contests, 65-57 and 81-32 respectively. But in baseball, the non-varsity squads had better luck, as the Jayvees dumped North's JV's, 8-1, and the frosh twinkled out the Starlets, 6-4.

If golf, tennis and swimming, only the "C" swimmers tasted victory when they dunked West 67-14 and Shafter 69-8. David Gallardo took first in three events to lead the Riders.

BHS's strong girls' tennis squad wiped out Coach Dorothy Smith's Rebel girls, but Coach Al McIntosh's netters had better luck against the Driller boy squad. It was a near upset, as Mike Beckerdite won a singles match, and Alan Arao and Randy Fowler won their doubles match.



More than 90 students are members of the newly formed campus bowling club. Here the three officers, Nita Silva, left, president; Ricky Lee, master at arms; and Faye Silva, secretary, humorously disagree on delivery form.

"THRILLING" IS WORD FOR NEW CLUB; BOWLERS MAKE IT BIG

By KRIS BOWER

Bowling is a sport that has had its place all through history. The ancient Egyptians played it and everyone remembers Rip Van Winkle and his experiences with nine pins. It is only fitting that South High now has its very own bowling club.

With its 90 members and Mr. Myron Klingensmith and Mr. Robert Dreiling, advisors, the club actively participated in league play. There are three-man teams which play at the Bakersfield Bowling Academy. The academy encourages the club by making playing very economic. Three lanes are given for the mere pittance of one dollar, with regulation shoes thrown in.

The academy also furnishes shirts with South High's name and seal on the back. For added incentive, trophies will be awarded at the end of this semester.

According to Mr. Klingensmith, the "most interesting" aspect of the new club is transportation every Thursday. The academy sends out a couple of cars to pick up club members with free eighth periods at 2:30 and returns at 3:30 to pick up the rest. To help out the academy cars, some parents drive. The most unusual mode of transportation is Mr. Klingensmith's ex-Budweiser delivery truck.

With a league of their own, the bowlers are competing hotly for first place. As of writing time, the "Father of Invention," featuring Harry Sahota, David Bond, and Bruce Champion, are in first place. Second belongs to "Team 5" with Pete Algra, Rick Wilkerson, and Johnny Barnett.

The whole idea and outcome of the club is "thrilling," says Mr. Klingensmith, and the turnout is so remarkable there is no room for new members.

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Chuck Ramos shows why he is South High's top varsity discus tosser this spring. (Photo by Walter Beck)

Rebel Hustlers Break '100' Against North

By PATTI KELLER

At the beginning of the spring sports season, Coach Jim Riley said that he believed the South High track team could be a real powerhouse—and considering how it showed up North High's Stars two weeks ago, his dream may be coming true.

The Rebel thinclads scored a super-easy victory over the Stars, 102-33, setting a school record as they did so, by passing the previously unattainable 100-point mark. South also swept the B and C class competitions, 57½-55½ and 87-34, respectively.

The varsity Rebels were first in all but two events. Winners included Doug Smith, 120 high hurdles (15.7) and triple jump (42-9½); John Cotton, 180 low hurdles (22.0); Gilbert Lizalde, 100 (10.4); Ken Jones, 220 (22.4); Billy McDaniels, 440 (52.0); Fred Contreras, 880 (2:04.4); Joe Vega, two mile (10:22.8); Tom Parry, pole

vault (12-6); Wallace Williams, shot put (48-7½); Robert Daniels, discus (130-11½); and Steve Tinsley, long jump (19-0).

Placing in the second and third slots were Zack Sconiers, Andrew Herron, Cotton, Contreras, Ken Stotts, Alejandro Gorrego, Tom Molinar, Smith, Parry, Bill Bess, Robert Shelton, Chuck Ramos, and Tom Mason.

First-placers in B competition were Kevin Smith, 70 high hurdles; Richard Hale, 100; Ellis Gupton, 220; Kenny Womack, 440; Bob Evans, 880; Amador Galvez, 1320; Kenny Sconiers, high jump; Robert Villanueva, pole vault; Mike Gilbert, discus; and Jerlyn Kendrick, long jump.

Leading the C class Riders to victory were Ray Denweed, 120 low hurdles; Robbie Foster, 180 and shotput; Raul Subia, 1320; and Steve Blado, high jump.

Swimming Riders Duck Troy

Foothill floated over the Reb swimmers by defeating the A, B, and girls team although they lost to the Reb C's.

The varsity Rebels forfeited to the Trojans while the B class lost 61-21. John Christy was second in

the 100 and 200 freestyle. The girls fell to the Trojans mermaids 66-20. Toa Procter was second in freestyle.

The C "Riders" was able to save the day by defeating their Foothill counterparts 63-14.

WHAT'S COMING UP IN SPORTS

Now that the rainy month of March is over and the rainy month of April is beginning, the following is a listing of the sports events to take place in the next two weeks, providing the events aren't rained out again.

BASEBALL

The Rebs play the Vikings tomorrow on the West diamond. The Delano tournament is next, beginning next Thursday and lasting until the 13th. The final event is a game with the East High Blades on the Rebel diamond.

TRACK

Three track meets are forthcoming for the Reb squad. This Saturday the team travels to Delano for the Delano Invitational. Tuesday brings the Fresno State Invi-

tational. Saturday the 13th is the Bellflower Invitational Track Meet.

SWIMMING

The swimmers will have their "days" starting tomorrow with a meet against BHS at the California Ave. pool. A tournament is also in the offing for the swimmers, the Cal Poly Invitational.

GOLF

The Reb golfers tee off tomorrow at Stockdale when they face the Drillers.

TENNIS

The courts will be busy tomorrow when the boys' tennis team travels to West to meet the Vikings and the girls' team meets their Viking counterparts here.

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