

Class of '75 gets 'extra privilege'

Senior 'week' to take place during underclassmen testing

Newsmakers

FREDDIE HUDSON and Steve Peckenpaugh were recently elected Sophomore Council president and vice-president, respectively. Thirty representatives were also chosen in the class election held in the gym, September 12.

MR. LARRY LOUX, sponsor of the S.I.A., held a leadership workshop for all interested students, September 28 in the cafeteria and gym. The purpose was to teach students how to be better leaders and how to improve their organizations.

SANDRA CURTIS and Patricia Dickinson, Class of '74, are co-editors of the Westark newspaper, The Collegiant. Stephen Wood, also Class of '74 is editor of the Westark yearbook, The Numa.

KATHY HARDIN, senior, and Becky Mickle, junior, will serve as president and vice-president, respectively, for Le Circle Francais du Sud. Leslie Landrum, senior, was elected treasurer and Susan Holland, sophomore, will act as secretary.

KAY FRASER, senior, and Paulan Daniel, Mary Grier, Jean Mitchell, and Joe Robbins, juniors, planned and presided over the ROME initiation ceremonies held October 1, at the Westminster House.

Senior activities for the last week of the 1974-75 school year have been reshuffled, making May 23 the last regular school day for all upperclassmen.

Semester testing and the date of the prom, banquet, and Senior Day will also be affected by the change of plans, which was announced by Mr. Victor E. Stewart, principal, at a senior class meeting September 28.

Under the new setup, May 23 is officially the last day that seniors must attend classes. All traditional senior activities will be held after this date. Juniors and sophomores will have regular days of "school and testing" on May 26, 27, and 28, according to Mr. Stewart.

"We believe that this will be an improvement over the past," Mr. Stewart said. "It will give seniors a little added senior privilege by adding two extra days of freedom."

Seniors will not take second-semester tests on an extended-period schedule as they have in the

past. Rather, each teacher will give semester tests to 12th graders during regular class periods in the week of May 19-23.

"There should be less interruption on test days for everyone involved," Mr. Stewart elaborated. "Also, it should help to do away with the problem of underclassmen taking their own 'Senior Day' during that last week of school."

Tentatively, the senior prom and banquet are scheduled for Saturday, May 24. In past years, the prom has been held on Friday night. The change should improve May 23 attendance markedly, according to Mr. Stewart.

The proposal to change the schedule on activities during the last week of school was made by a panel of administrators and teachers from Northside and Southside High Schools, May 8. The panel sent the proposal to School Superintendent C. B. Garrison, who in turn submitted the plan to the School Board.



Rebel

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No. 1

For homecoming week

'Chick fry' in making

With the combination of time-tested traditions, new activities, and what the Student Council terms "lots of Rebel spirit", Southside will set out to fulfill its homecoming theme—to "Southern Fry the Chicks".

Herbs and spices for the Student Council "meal" will include everything from the traditional bonfire to the "untasted" stadium banner contest. These entrees will be prepared and served by the council during the upcoming week.

Starting off homecoming activities will be the annual Super

Rebel contest. For 5¢ a nomination and a penny a vote, a student will be elected Super Rebel. Voting will begin Monday and continue through the following Thursday.

Another event scheduled for an early start is the door decoration contest. For this new competition, decorations will start going up at the beginning of next week with the judging taking place Wednesday.

Another traditional activity, the car and float parade will take place the day of the game. Clubs will decorate vehicles to

show the homecoming theme and Rebel spirit.

For the first time, a decorating contest will take place at Mayo-Thompson Stadium Friday evening before the game. The decorations will be in the form of banners, eight feet long by four feet high. These decorations will be displayed and judged on the student side of stadium.

The homecoming events will be climaxed during the pre-game next Friday night with the crowning of queen Cindy Sagely.



Crowned 1975 Band Queen, Debbie Turner, senior, received her title at the Hot Springs game, September 20.

Expansion marks new school year

More students and teachers, additional classrooms, and new courses were part of the educational scene during the first six weeks of school this year. Enrollment has jumped by

more than 170 students over the total of 1198 at the end of last year. The largest of the classes is the sophomore class, comprising 498 of the 1374 students registered as of the opening of school.

This ever-increasing enrollment has necessitated the construction of 12 additional classrooms. The construction, which began early in November of 1973, is expected to be completed sometime in October, according to Mr. Victor E. Stewart, principal.

"Right now, we're waiting for a few materials to come in. When they arrive, it's just a matter of cleaning up a few details before the addition is completed," Mr. Stewart said.

Remodeling of the art room is also planned. When construction on the new wing is completed, the art department will be expanded through removal of an adjacent classroom wall. One half of the classroom will be used as a teachers' workroom.

Ten new teachers are involved in a variety of subjects. Miss Dorothy Hosford is teaching sophomore English, while Mrs. Jennifer Chappell is currently engaged in both sophomore and junior English. Coach James Pitts, along with his athletic duties, teaches both U.S. History and 5th period study hall. Consumer education and Arkansas history are taught by Coach Jim Hamilton.

Miss Pat Baskin has become head of the art department. Business arithmetic is being

taught this year by Mrs. Nora Miller. Distributive Education classes are being assisted by Mr. Paul Rainwater. Coach James Lemley instructs both boys' P.E. classes and athletics, along with two study hall periods. Mrs. Carol Phillips is in charge of COE classes this year.

Mr. Dino Cadelli and Mr. James Adams are involved in a new course called TPE Science. The purpose of this course is "to acquaint students with the opportunities available in the field of science," according to Mr. Thomas Merritt, guidance counselor.

Another new course, contemporary affairs, is "a study of modern government and its problems," according to Mr.

Larry Loux, instructor.

Four teachers are involved in the new Careers I program. Careers I is a chance for students to be exposed to a variety of job fields for six weeks, with an opportunity to choose one field and explore deeper into it at Westark. Mr. James Adams reveals the field of science to the students, while Mr. Cadelli discusses the jobs available in health services. Mrs. Adell Whitfield informs students about the area of food services, and Mrs. Sherry Stockton aids students to explore the world of business.

To add to Southside's new look, the Rebel band has switched from their traditional gray "Confederate" uniforms to a more modern garb.

Plans for auditorium nearing completion

Preliminary drawings for a 16,500-square foot auditorium at Southside have been submitted to a committee of teachers and administrators by the architectural firm of Mott, Mobley, Horstman and Griffin. After a delay of several months, plans for the auditorium are being finalized and will be reviewed at a later date by the superintendent of schools and the School Board.

Although plans for many parts of the building are still tentative, certain features of

the auditorium are known.

The seating capacity will be between 557 and 590. A full-size stage, costume rooms, and workrooms are also planned.

Southside's auditorium will be located on what is now the front lawn between the band room and Gary.

"We believe this auditorium will comfortably hold a crowd for any school performance," Mr. Victor Stewart, principal, explained. "About 600 seats is enough to hold any two-night program."

1975 Southern Belle



With roses and a smile of relief Cindy Sagely, senior, became the 1975 Southern Belle, September 21, at the Senior Council pageant. Pam Neal, senior, and Kathy Treadway, junior, were runners-up.

Students 'nix' President Ford's amnesty plan

President Ford's proposal of conditional amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters has met with disapproval from a slim majority of Southside students, according to a poll recently conducted by the Rebel.

Although 45% of the 145 persons polled favored conditional amnesty, more than half voiced their opinion against the president's plan. Two-thirds of those opposed were either against amnesty of any kind or favored prison terms for all offenders.

Amnesty for draft dodgers but excluding deserters was called for by nine percent of those polled, while 12% of those against the Ford administration's plan favored blanket, unconditional amnesty for all.

By a 59% to 41% tally, voters said that they

considered any kind of amnesty as an insult to the men who served in the Vietnam war.

Most of the students polled could see no distinction between draft dodgers and deserters. Fifty-four percent of the voters felt that draft dodgers should be put in the same group as deserters when amnesty is being considered. Forty-two percent disagreed.

By a margin of 69% to 31%, a majority of those who volunteered their opinion thought that draft dodgers were guilty of a crime against the U. S. An even more substantial number, 81%, felt that deserters had committed a criminal offense.

Will amnesty help "bind up the nation's Vietnam wounds"? Seventy-three percent do not consider

amnesty as the answer to the problem, while the remaining 27% view amnesty as a balm.

No connection is seen between President Ford's amnesty plan for deserters and draft evaders and his pardon of former president Nixon, according to 62% of those polled. The remaining 38% felt that President Ford's plan was brought about by his pardoning of Mr. Nixon.

Although a majority of students disapprove of Mr. Ford's plan, 58% of the students who voiced their opinion believed that deserters and draft evaders would respond to the president's terms for amnesty. A total of 42% felt that conditional amnesty would be unacceptable to those concerned.

... Viewpoints ...

Rocketing prices cause delay

Inflation has taken a bite out of everyone's dollar these days. When this worldwide problem is coupled with rising construction costs, it becomes very difficult to keep the ceiling on the price of a new building, especially a large one.

Southside's proposed auditorium is the case in point. The funds for the building, which were authorized to be spent by Fort Smith voters in May 1973, soon felt inflation's effect.

As a result, construction had to be delayed because the money just wasn't enough to cover the costs.

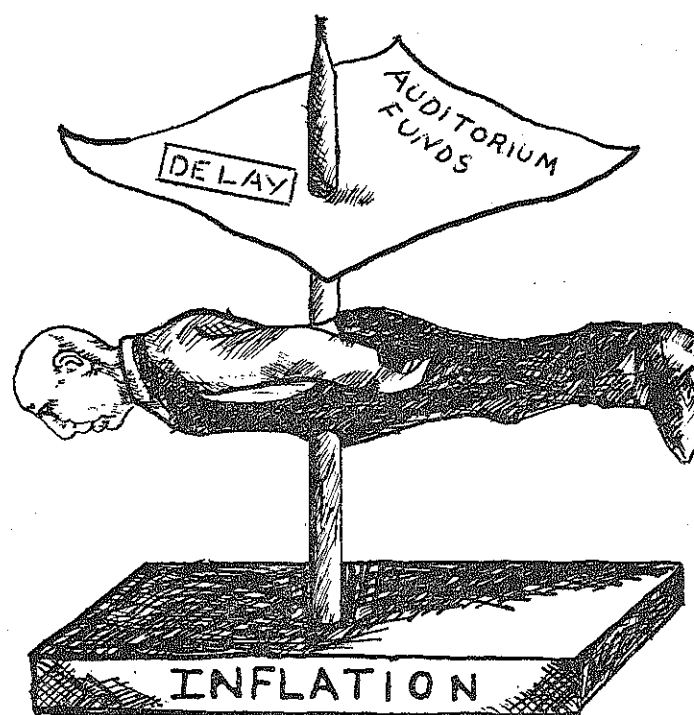
Building plans have been started again, but only after some of the

initial plans for the auditorium were remade and dollars were saved.

Where does the fault lie for the delay and the auditorium cutback? The answer lies in statistics. Inflation has been rolling along at a rate of about 10% during the past 18 months, and is expected to continue at over eight percent in 1975.

So the blame for the "on again, off again" policy on the auditorium does not rest on the shoulders of anyone in the school administration or in the construction or contracting professions. Just chalk it all up to our nation's economic state.

Inflation once again has hit home.



Name change rumors untrue

"You mean we're not gonna be called the Rebels anymore? Mustangs? Scorpions! Who ever thought of that idea?"

These questions have been repeatedly raised beginning with a fast-spreading rumor released sometime this summer.

Upset parents and students called on higher-ups and each other to complain about the thought of changing

the name. All of these inquiries proved to be fruitless as no one knows anything about how the story got started.

"I haven't heard a thing about it," stated Mr. Victor Stewart, principal. "Only through the rumors, that's all."

Breathe a sigh of relief, sit back and relax knowing we're Rebels this year and next year and the next year, and...

Point-Counterpoint

Is the new relaxed study hall an improvement over past?

Revised set-up
gains support

by O.J. Henley



Outcome rests
upon students

by Karen Ray



Does curfew belong to past?

Ah, remember the good ol' days with sock hops, crew cuts, saddle oxfords and 10:30 curfews. Actually, as far as the last item is concerned, the good ol' days are still lingering in Fort Smith.

"It shall be unlawful for a minor under 18 to be in a movement on the streets of Fort Smith after the following hours: 10:30 on Sunday thru Thursdays and 12:30 on Fridays and Saturdays."

Thus reads city law which subjects any teenager to a fine and criminal record for disobeying it. Perhaps this ordinance, along with crew cuts, be-

longs to the past.

How is an 18-year-old supposed to learn to handle the responsibility of voting for the president of the United States and a member of the city board of directors, when, up until his 18th birthday, he was not even rendered responsible enough to stay out past 10:30? Or is there some magic button that turns you suddenly an adult on your 18th birthday?

It seems that it should be up to the parents of a minor to set his or her personal curfew. Perhaps it is time to lift Fort Smith's curfew out of the books and place it back in the good ol' days.

Right of opinion offered in print

Students and faculty members are reminded that you may voice your opinions through the newspaper's "Letters to the Editor" column in the Rebel.

The only requirements the Rebel Staff maintains are that letters be signed and length should be limited to 150 words. If you want your name withheld, you may request this in the letter.

We do not solicit letters, but we do invite the student body and the teachers to use this traditional American freedom of expression.



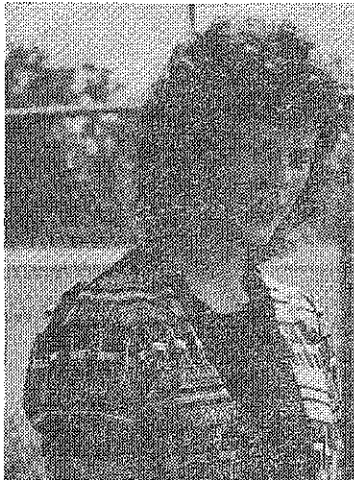
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Petrine stresses it was worth all the paper work

by Lynn Freeman
"Walk together, talk together oh ye people on the earth. Then, and only then shall we have peace." Petrine Spilling, exchange student from Norway, was quoting the American Field Service pledge as she sat in her new American home. Petrine is the first full time foreign exchange student to attend Southside.

"World wide peace," she ex-



Petrine Spilling, Southside's first full-time foreign exchange student.

plained, "can be achieved only when the common people of the country are concerned."

According to Petrine another step in this direction comes when individuals strive to understand each other.

"I find sociology interesting because I learn about the attitudes of your people," Petrine related.

Government in Norway is more British in style than American although they have a democracy.

Therefore, the King is just "a symbol to Norwegians." Representatives are elected to Parliament with a Prime Minister as the head.

On a more personal note, Petrine admitted that she has some what of a "tall complex."

"I am 174 centimeters tall but if that comes out to be more than 5'8" don't print it," she laughed.

With blue eyes shining, 18-year-old Petrine began to talk about home, friends, and her struggle to become an exchange student.

"Sometimes it would be very nice to go home," sighed Petrine.

However, she believes that being an exchange student is worth the paper work as well as the time.

At first Petrine agreed that she lost her beginning excitement, but as the time grew closer she began to regain her spirit.

Only about five percent of the Norwegian applicants are accepted. There are only two strict rules: First—no drugs; second—no driving.

"If anyone is interested in becoming an exchange student, I would love to talk with them," Petrine said.

Seated Indian style on the gold carpet of her room at the Dr. R. Paul Kradle home, Petrine compared Norwegian

teen-agers to American youths.

"Dating is absolutely different," she laughed.

In Norway Petrine claims that the financial end of the date is usually split 50-50 because dating is done more in a group then on a couple basis.

However, Petrine enjoys the American style of dating because it gives her the opportunity to get to know the person better as an individual.

"Your way is also a little exciting," she giggled.

Moving on to more serious matters she began to talk of governments.

"Watergate was very upsetting to many Norwegian people," Petrine added. "My father watched the hearings on

television."

At home she is just "one of the kids".

Fishing, both summer and winter, skating, skiing, singing as well as school fill Petrine's days in Norway.

Generally speaking she thinks that Norwegian teens are a bit more serious-minded than Americans. They choose to concern themselves with ecology, government affairs, and population growth while U.S. teenagers talk of clothes, parties and the opposite sex.

Summarizing her feeling after all was said and done, Petrine had to admit that the one thing she missed most was a person that could speak Norwegian.

Winners and Losers

'Paper Moon' lacks 'pow' of movie

by Stephanie Barnes

Two con artists—one a young man and the other a small girl. Sound unbelievable? It is—

"Paper Moon" is one of the many television series which has hit the home screens during the past month. The show stars Chris Connelly (Moses Pray) as a young con artist working with Jodie Foster (Addie Pray), his young "daughter."

Fashioned after the hit movie of the same name which starred Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum, the series is set during the Depression years.

The pair pursues a means of earning money by selling "gold engraved" Bibles to unsuspecting customers.

In one particular show, Addie enters a "Shirley Temple" contest, while Moses proceeds to bribe the judge of the contest (a preacher) with one of his "engraved" Bibles.

Although the show is fast-moving with its zany slapstick action, it doesn't have the "pow" depicted in the original movie.

Much seems to be lacking in the roles of Addie and Moses. Chris Connelly, although a good actor, does not fit the swash-buckling scoundrel-type as Ryan O'Neal did and does.

Jodie Foster playing Addie seems to be struggling to hold her own. She definitely lacks the saucy independence of Tatum O'Neal.

The script tries to cover up the poor show of acting in this series, but anyone with an eye for con jobs can spot this one a mile off.

"Paper Moon," like its name, is not the real thing. To see the original, go to the movie. At least it will be worth your time.

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Around the Campus

JROTC bivouac goes coed at Fort Chaffee

JROTC's first bivouac of the school year begins this afternoon at Fort Chaffee. The temporary encampment will continue through Sunday.

Bivouac is an annual event for the boys, but girls will experience it for the first time this year.

"The main purpose of bivouac is to help sophomores in JROTC," Cadet Lt. Col. John Maynard said. Maynard has been in JROTC for three years.

Units will learn first aid at the encampment. A compass course will be run, also.

There are two other bivouacs scheduled for this year. Both will include girls and will be at Fort Chaffee.

Senior David Pollard heads the Reveliers this year as president. Other officers include Lynn Wintory, vice-president; and Kathy Moellers, secretary-treasurer. The club will present "Blythe Spirit," November 8 and 9 at the Ramsey Auditorium.

In a effort to make Southside's chapter of Quill and Scroll active, members are planning money-making projects for framing newspaper and yearbook awards.

Officers in the organization are Leslie Staton, president; Becky Jacobs, vice-president; and Robin Hatfield, secretary-treasurer.

Kathy Cauthron, junior, was recently selected president of the Student Booster Club. Terri Winters and Linda Foster were

chosen as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The Booster Club, numbering near 70 attended the Fayetteville game September 27 and plans to travel to the Springdale and Russellville games.

Merit Corporation announces five Southside semifinalists

Five Southside seniors have recently been notified of their selection as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists by the Merit Corporation.

Kevin Boyd, Paul Hayden, Edward Nowotny, Danny Uerling, and Susan Warner are now in competition for \$1,000 college scholarships, based solely on merit and not financial need.

About one million students in 17,000 school took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and about 15,000 earned semifinalists represent about one-half of one percent of the nation's high school students.

This is the largest number of

semi-finalists that Southside has had since 1972, when five students gained the honor.

In order to advance in competition as finalists, semi-finalists must be fully endorsed by their school. They must also confirm their high scores on the NMSQT by making an equivalent score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test November 2.

Over 90% of the semi-finalists are expected to become finalists; each finalist will be considered for Merit Scholarships and will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of distinguished performance in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

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Coach Hamilton's goal

'I always dreamed of returning here'

Once a student of Southside, Jim Hamilton is again walking its halls, but this time he isn't the basketball hero. Instead he's the coach.

During his senior year, Hamilton was in the Hall of Fame, Junior Exchange, Red Cross, Lettermen, Boy's State, Who's Who in American High Schools, and the most valuable player in the Nathan Hale All-Tournament Team, a five man honor basketball squad. He was also All-State and All-American in basketball.

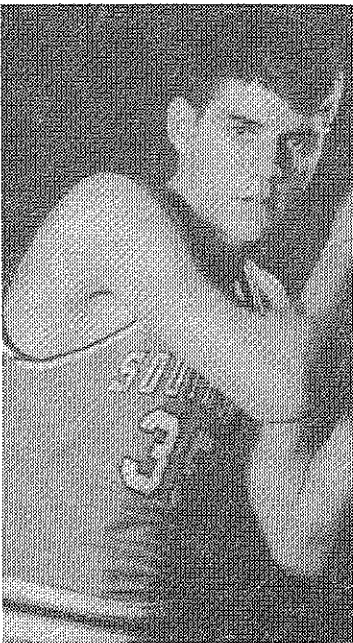
After graduation in 1970, Hamilton attended Ouachita Baptist University, at Arkadelphia. He was on the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference honor squad for baseball and basketball during his sophomore, junior and senior years.

Several present teachers had Hamilton for a student.

"They would like for me to call them by their first name," the coach related. "I still have difficulty in not calling them 'Mr.' or 'Mrs.', but this will change in time."

Consumer Education and Arkansas History are also on the coach's agenda. Hamilton plans to continue coaching. Someday he hopes to instruct on the college level—after he obtains his master's degree, which he intends to work on next summer.

As assistant basketball coach,



Rebel cage star Jim Hamilton poses during his playing days in 1970.

Hamilton seems optimistic toward this season.

"Although I'm not familiar with the situation, I feel that our team can be as good as any other in the state if everyone does his best," he said with an air of confidence.

If the twinkle of his eyes and the enthusiasm of his voice are any indications of the coming season, the Rebel cagers may be well on their way to the top.

League lead at stake

Rebels tackle Rogers in 3A conference tilt

Coming off a hard-earned 13-6 AAA West Conference victory over Fayetteville last Friday, the Rebels play host to another league foe tonight, the Rogers Mountaineers. Kickoff time is 8 p. m. at Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

Rogers was the pre-season choice to give Southside the strongest battle for the AAA West crown, but the Mountaineers fell to an improved Springdale team 14-9 and entered tonight's game with a 2-2 won-lost record.

In addition to the loss to Springdale, Rogers fell to Northside in its season opener 17-10. The Mountaineers have defeated Siloam Springs 20-0, and Springfield (Mo.) Woodcrest, 14-6. The Rebels currently lead the conference with a 2-0 record.

Rebounding from a non-conference loss to Hot Springs, the Rebels upped their season record to 3-1 and their conference record to 2-0 with a 13-6 victory over Fayetteville last Friday in Fayetteville. The defense, as in other games, played excellent football and scored the game's first touchdown when cornerback Wes Robertson intercepted a Fayetteville pass and returned it 70 yards for the score. Robertson kicked the extra point and the Rebels led 7-0.

Steve Mathews, the game's

leading rusher with 161 yards on 23 carries, scored the Rebs' last touchdown when he raced 78 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed and the Rebels led 13-0.

Fayetteville got on the scoreboard in the final period on a one-yard plunge. The try for two failed. The Rebel defense halted a last minute Bulldog drive to wrap up the game for Southside.

Opening the conference sea-

son against Conway, September 13, the Rebs came home with a 26-6 victory. Again the defense rose to the occasion, forcing six Wampus Cat fumbles.

Offensively, Steve Mathews rambled for 133 yards and two touchdowns as the Rebs mounted a 20-0 half-time advantage. Coach Rowland emptied the bench in the second half and gave the first string a rest.

.... And the Chicks are next

Highly-rated Blytheville will collide with the Rebels next Friday as the climax to the week-long homecoming activities. This will be the first battle ever between these two perennial AAA powers.

Kick-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. with pre-game ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p. m. at Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

Southside's defense will have to contend with All-State quarter-back choice Bruce Hay.

The balanced Blytheville squad was ranked second in Associated Press pre-season poll but was upset last week by West Memphis 23-20. The Chicks now claim a 3-1 record.

Both teams started the season as favorites in their respective conferences. Blytheville is the top choice in the AAA Eastern conference, while Southside is favored in the Western Division of the AAA league.

SIA conducts survey

Swimming possible addition to future intramural sports

Swimming might become the newest intramural competition if the survey conducted by the Southside Intramural Activities Organization (S.I.A.), indicates student interest in this sport, according to Mr. Larry Loux, intramural director.

SIA representatives checked students in their respective homerooms last Friday. If swimming is added to the intramural list, the meets will start in late October.

Intramural activities got under way in September with tennis as the year's opening event.

Other sports tentatively planned for the intramural schedule are as follows: October-horseshoes; November-pool; December-basketball and

Indoor Olympics.

January will offer chess and checkers; volleyball is planned for February; paddleball and scooter ball in March; April will offer softball; and miniature golf will wind up the year in May.

Trophies will be presented to winners at the end of each event.

An intramural representative, elected in each homeroom, is responsible for organizing and informing his class regarding the activities. Competition will be held before or after school in order to use school facilities.

Movies shown at school, a leadership workshop, and other recreational activities for faculty and students will also be sponsored by the S. I. A.

'B' Team defeats Springdale, Cubs

With victories over the Northside Cubs and the Springdale "B" team, the Johnny Rebs have started off the season in winning style.

In their first outing of the season on September 9, the Rebs dominated the game, defeating Springdale 21-0.

Northside's Cubs proved to be a much stronger test, but the Rebs prevailed 21-16. This game was originally scheduled for September 16, but was changed to September 23 due to rain.

Also, on September 23, the Sophomore team traveled to Greenwood for its only game so far this season, but the home team proved to be too strong, winning 12-0.

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