



STUDENT OPINIONS VOICED

Sideburns Dispute Hits South

Despite the fact that Pat Sassone was ordered by Dean Flowers to remove his sideburns, he refused and faced the consequences. His parents staunchly supported him while Pat demanded that his haircut was essential to the band which he heads.

Currently Pat has dropped out of South and says he will attend another school, sideburns included. Where he will go is undecided.

TFS has received immense publicity throughout the Calumet Region and Chicagoland area because of the conflict between Pat and Gene Flowers, Dean of Boys.

Dean Flowers has received scores of letters and phone calls both supporting and opposing his stand.

The administration bases its firm stand on the Student Code of Dress and Behavior as found in the CONFEDERATE, TF South's guidebook. Drawn up in April of 1967, the code is a compilation of ideas expressed by students, faculty, and parents.

Mimeographed questionnaires were distributed to all students and were filled out and returned. They had questions in three areas: student dress, personal grooming, and driving and parking lot. The opinions expressed by these questionnaires were represented by three students. Two faculty members and two parents rounded out the committee.

The part of the code which backs the administration in their stand

on the sideburns issue states "Boys shall be clean shaven and forbidden to wear extreme hair styling."

Here are a few opinions from south students on Pat Sassone, long hair, and the sideburn issue: Jack Wiers, "I think it is being played up too much. I think they should make a decision and stick to it."

Bob Guadagno: "Let's change it around; shave our heads and wear beards."

Paul Barclay: "I think that if you are considered enough of a man at 18 to give your life for your country, at 17 you should be allowed a few privileges of a man. After all if you give your life for your country, your life as

a man is ended forever."

Jim Stevens: "I think that there are kids with hair and sideburns worse than his walking around the school right now, but since he hangs around kids that aren't 'brownies' he gets picked on."

Laura Merkel: "I don't really see anything wrong with his sideburns. I've seen some teachers with longer ones than his."

Diana Steinweg: "He's smart to quit school."

Ron DeValk: "Well, it's O.K. as long as it isn't real long, but if it gets too long then our 7th period lunch should be able to beat them up."

Jo Ann Ditter: "School rules are school rules and he should be mature enough to go by the rules;

if he isn't he might as well just leave."

Carol Mazanin: "I think there is a strong lack of communication between administration, faculty, and students. The whole situation is pretty sad, and I think the issue was over exaggerated and publicized too much."

Randy Hollis: "Rules are rules, but if a kid has long hair it's all right as long as it isn't down to his shoulders or if his sideburns get really long, but you can't win against the school board, I know."

Donna Nigohosian: "I think it is pretty stupid that he has to quit school just because his hair is too long."

Milliken Resigns

In an entirely unsuspected move, Superintendent, Dr. Jacob G. Milliken resigned his top administrative post effective October 1. No reason was given for his resignation.

Until a new superintendent is selected by school board, headed by board president, Mr. Charles Hudson, Mr. Aitken Young, assistant superintendent and principal at North, will be acting superintendent.

Dr. Milliken joined District 215, in February, 1967. He came to Lansing from St. Clair, Michigan, where he had served as assistant superintendent.



Mr. Aitken F. Young

Class News

Junior

Do you get nervous, jittery, or full of "butterflies" before an exam? Well this time there is no need to--you don't even have to study for this one!!

All Juniors will report to the cafeteria on October 22 and 23 instead of their first period class. At this time the students will take the Illinois Statewide High School Test. The exam is given to all Illinois High Schools by Illinois State University to help determine how much ability you have in comparison to other high school students.

The test will be given by the guidance counselors. They urge everyone to do their very best. GOOD LUCK!

NOW is the time for all Juniors to come to the aid of their class. Your class needs you and your time. Prom is just around the corner--May 23. Any ideas for themes should be turned in as soon as possible to one of the class officers, Carl Gjeldem, JoAnn Ditter, or Paula Dublak, or our sponsor, Mrs. Bach.

Prom Committee sign up sheets will be posted in the Guidance Office soon.

Sophomore

"Watch Out Hawks, Your Time Is Up" was the theme of the winning float sponsored by the Sophomore Class. The float, 23 feet high, was "a replica of an old-fashioned pocket watch." The watch was 15 feet in diameter with a white face and gold siding. A big Richle Rebel with his arms pointing to the numbers represented the minute and second hand of a watch.

Sophomores are reminded to sign up for the P.S.A.T. tests on October 26.

Freshmen

Within the next grading period there will be a flurry of freshmen around the hall to get petitions signed. Their class elections for President, Vice-President, and Secretary will begin.

Attention Freshmen!! In order to run for office you must secure a petition from your freshmen counselor, Mr. Frattinger. Then you obtain a certain per cent of student signatures on it.

Editorial

A torch of controversy has quickly flared and died at South. After a few days of mass publicity, threats, and heightened student reaction, the sideburns issue was eliminated by the withdrawal of senior Pat Sassone.

The cause of the controversy is gone and though discussions and opinions on the issue straggle on, the topic has dropped to a low place on the gossip-topic-code.

Pat has gone so forget it - will this be the attitude of everyone concerned? We sense that all guidebooks now will be put away until the next time a voice rises against the hand of authority.

It is a natural human fault to ignore a subject until it becomes the center of

controversy. It is no secret that the Student Dress Code was paid little of the student body's attention when it was formulated in April 1967.

Now that awareness of the code has increased, we put before the student body a proposition: re-examine the code. The original committee could meet again, possibly with the help of some new members.

A chance to set up our own rules is one that cannot be treated lightly. It entails responsibility and concern.

Possibly a dress code should be reviewed with regularity or else be made flexible enough to include the ever-changing fashion modes.

While the issue is foremost in everyone's minds, let's do something about it!



Queen Diane Watts smiles happily. See gala homecoming review on inside two pages.

Kunkas Pull No Punches

Yes, it's that time of year again. You can hear it being talked about at every lunch table almost every day. The school is gripped with wild anticipation for it's long awaited arrival. Let the banners fly America: Speech season has arrived at South! (Wasn't that worth waiting for?)

Now that you're all excited about this little known fact, let me tell you something about this year's illustrious team.

Over 40 Rebel Speakers have been hard at work for the first major tournament of the year. This just happens to be coincidentally, the T. F. South Invitational Tournament of Nov. 16.

The toughest teams from all over the Chicagoland area, such as Homewood-Flossmoor, Wheaton Central, and Thornridge, will be there. But please don't tell anyone--it's a well kept secret.

Remember all of those beautiful trophies the Speech Team won

last year? "Well, you ain't seen nothin' yet," according to South's coach Mr. Menozzi. With what he calls a "total offense," South has a bigger and stronger team than last year. In fact, South will be so strong this year that certain schools have turned down offers to be in certain meets just because we will be there.

The team this year, under the most capable guidance of the previously mentioned Mr. Menozzi, has a strong nucleus returning. Experienced seniors such as Marilyn, Rea, Jerry Fritz, Bill Conley, Frank Mazzocco, and Jack Wiers, plus numerous others, give South the solid front line punch that it had last year. What will really give the team the extra push? Its wide array of underclassmen!! The team will be so large that for the first time South will field two complete teams. It ought to be interesting; not to mention exciting.

'Louie' Leads Lively 'Guys and Dolls' Debaters Return to Win

If you come to the auditorium any Tuesday or Thursday after school, the young guy you see dancing across the stage with the Hot-Box girls or gamblers is Lou Conte, the new choreographer.

Despite his young years, "Louie" knows his stuff. He has

GUYS AND DOLLS, BYE BYE BIRDIE, MUSIC MAN, WEST SIDE STORY, and OKLAHOMA, are just a few of the many musicals Lou has choreographed.

He has also appeared with Marty Allen and Steve Rossi at the Caribe Winter in Puerto Rico.

worked with both MAME and HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING on Broadway and was in the National Touring Company of "How to Succeed."

So come to see GUYS AND DOLLS on November 6, 7, 8, or

Attempting to surpass last year's 24 tournaments and 3000 miles traveled to high schools and colleges in Illinois and Indiana, the T.F.S. debate team will definitely have another long year.

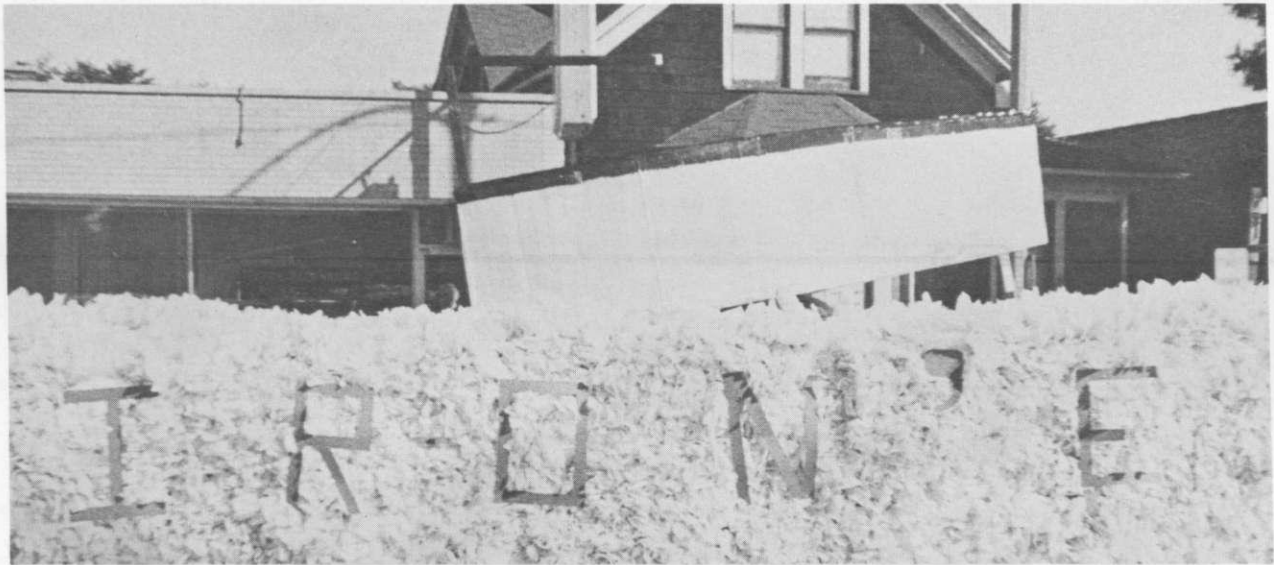
Composing this year's team are

lace, Jamie Rice, Dave Banet, and Dave Hannema. Novice: Thomas Gleim, Mark Schumann, Dave Victor, Sandi Goddard, Tom Gasciej, Tim Alexander, Bob Baran, Michael Jacobson, Jim Rosina, John Sterk, Don Zebrauskas, F.

Pictorial Review of TF So



Junior Class Float



Freshman Class Float



Rebels attack Hillcrest passer.



TF South's Pom Pom Girls lead the parade down Ridge Road.



Christie Beres



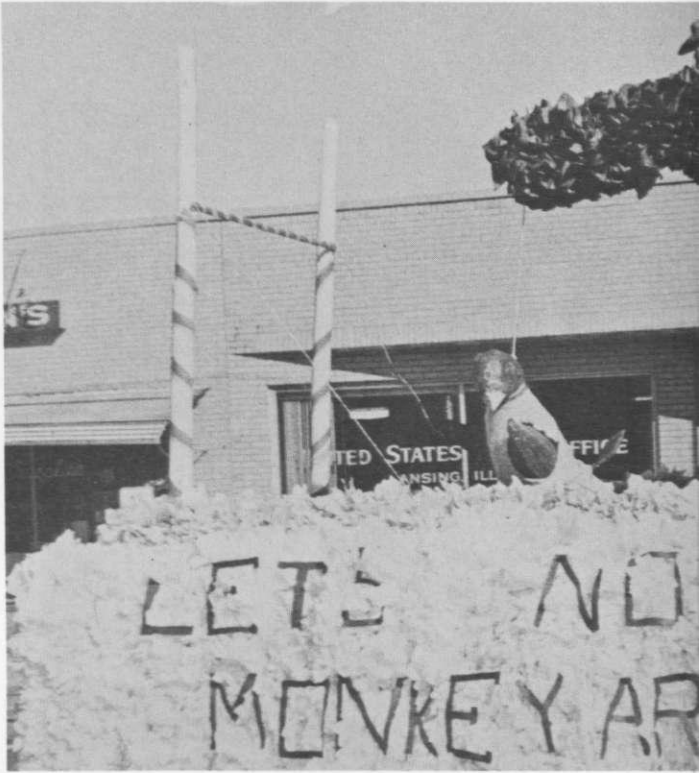
Judy Gasquoine



1968 Homecoming Queen



Varsity Cheerleaders



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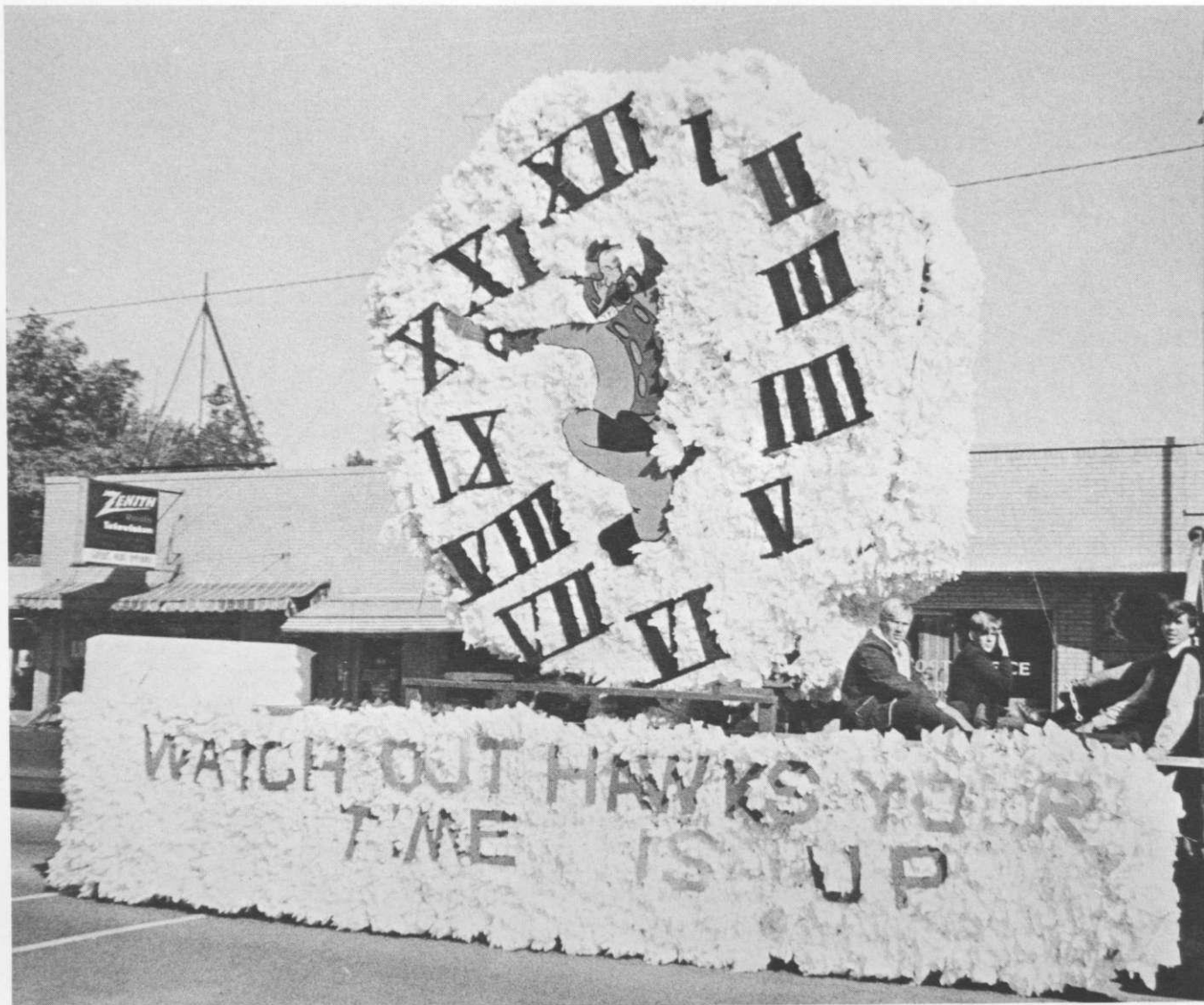
teen, Diane Watts



Carol Mizanin



Donna Torgerson



Sophomore Class Float--First Place Winner



Mr. and Mrs. David Hamblin



Senior (Class of '69) Class Float--Second Place Winner



TFS Falls to Hawks

The 1968 Homecoming game was a loss that came at the hands of Hillcrest by the lopsided score of 17-0. For once we ran into a team that matched our size and then some. As in the case of all our games this year, errors were for the most part the cause of most of our problems. Although the yards penalized were cut to 20, three passes were intercepted and one of them was run back for a touchdown. Only 28 yards on the ground shows the onlooker that a running game was never established. We were more suc-

cessful in our air attack with total mileage amounting to 58 yards.

Their attack was a little more balanced gaining 106 on the ground and 98 yards in the air. Their only offensive came with just seconds remaining in the first quarter. When Bozich the quarterback hit Carl Nordgren an end with a bomb he made a nice over the shoulder catch in the end-zone which turned out to be the only score they needed. Then that same end Nordgren kicked the first of two PAT's along with a

25 yard field goal. The other touchdown came when Chuck Had-dock deep in his own territory had a pass picked off by Ruhl a safety who scored easily from the 20.

Hillcrest who has played together for four years had the experience we lacked, along with a more balanced platooned team. This years team finds at least 8 players going both offensively as well as deensively. Now 20 years ago this was the name of the game but modern days find fresh squads running in and out as the ball changes hands. This is the situation in which we might be caught again if we meet a similar platooned team.

But one game does not put us out of contention and with the help of a few wins here and along with some inspiring foot-ball, The South Could Rise Again.

P. S. SPORTS

by Paul Warn



Football is still the most discussed topic at this time of year. Although Lansing has been mainly a baseball town in the past, it like the rest of the country has started to realize that people aren't talking only of heroes such as Ruth, Dimaggio, and Paige. Now kids trade football bubble gum cards too with names on them like Unitas, Sayers, and Nammeth. Even firemen are taking second place to quarterbacks and middle linebackers in regard to future occupations of kids. Lansing has responded by starting a league for kids in public schools. Previously only kids coming from St. Anns had experience playing organized football. It still has not affected our varsity team, but in years to come it should register a positive effect because of the experience boys will have attained rather than starting basics in freshmen year. To imagine the difference it would make in some of the freshmen season records is enough in itself.

As for our varsity team this year. We kind of were overwhelmed by Hillcrest in our homecoming contest. And that was the first time we were held score-

less in a few years. Granted Hillcrest was a much more experienced team that was bigger and who also carried a nine man platoon system, but if you are going to make excuses you might as well hang it up.

Mistakes are still taking their toll. Three more passes were pilfered and any time interceptions come they're costly.

The South American kicker made his debut. But not on the varsity level. And one thing is for sure, if the wind is at his back he can put some yards on the ball.

He showed that by putting it in the end zone on bounce in the sophomore game against Hillcrest, which was the only treat that afternoon besides Diane Watts our queen. But I noticed that if he kicked the ball into the wind the mileage is decreased. This is due to the way the ball glides when kicked soccer style. It stands up with the maximum amount of wind resistance on the side of the ball.

Something to think about. It is said that football is a game of inches, and there is only 3600 inches between goal lines. So why is it so hard to score?



Rich Krilich snags a touchdown pass from Bruce Quenzler in South's 26-2 smashing victory over A. A. Stagg.

C-C Interest Growing

Cross Country is a very demanding and excruciating sport, indulged in by men not boys. Guts is the word that typifies C. C. to the fullest extent. Guts are what it takes.

Our Cross Country team is out to upset the conference this year. Their record isn't one of a conference champ, but the team is sacrificing their dual meets by practicing even on the mornings of meets.

There is only one thing on the minds of our noble "Harrriers," and that is to make a good showing at the conference meet.

Luther Miller, our Cross Country mentor has words of

especially singles out Daryl Warburton and Bob Tereeba of the Varsity and Duane Hansen, Keith Boardway, and Tom Guthrie of the Sophomore squad.

Mr. Miller feels that the good showing of the teams may be due to a greatly increased interest.

Fans have actually been seen at Torrence Ave. and Glenwood Lansing Road, cheering our men on. He also noted that this year there are over 40 participants.

Question of the Month

I love Abe Lincoln, but I'm sick of him because he's the only picture on money I see — pennies! The question,

Net-Women?

From the fifty-two 'love-happy' girls, who were interested, so far only twelve are eligible to participate in the new Girl's Tennis Team. The fortunate girls include: Marilyn Ball, Joan Crouch, Kathy Drabik, Sheila Elias, Terri Elman, Nancy McGraw, Kathy Orban, Mary Felle, Edwina Spodark, Pat Banet and Pat Walsh.

Under the direction of Miss Janet Stewart, physical education teacher, practice is 3 days a week to prepare for the 4 home and 4 away meets during the month of October. They played their first Oct. 8, at Rich Central, where two singles were won by Kathy Orban and Joan Crouch, while doubles were won by Nancy McGraw and Mary Felle.

The starting of a girl's tennis team was brought to Miss Stewart's attention about mid-September by Homewood-Flossmoor at which time she immediately responded.

This sport joining the South Suburban Girl's Tennis League, is interscholastic and has no connection with G.A.A. South is involved with four other schools: Homewood-Flossmoor, Bradley, Bloom, and Rich Central.

Although this sport is offered during the month of October only, its success will bring forth other interscholastic sports for the following months such as, badminton, archery, and golf.

The next meet will be Oct. 19, Saturday, when at 9:00 Bradley will come to Lansing.

New Look Leads Cheers

October 5th T.F.S. had something new besides a new queen.

The Varsity football cheerleaders wore their new uniforms for the very first time. From the gray shorts and red sweaters, they are now wearing bright red skirts with white inserts and red sweaters with white trim around the collar, cuffs, and bottom.

New uniforms for our Varsity cross-country cheerleaders and the Sophomore cheerleaders are being ordered.

GUIDELINES

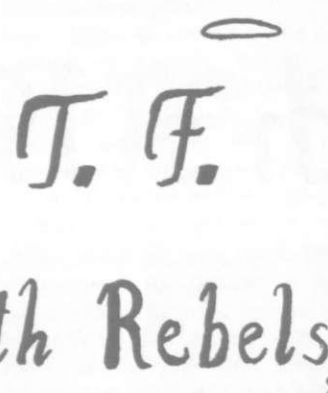
The following schools will send representatives to TF South in the next two weeks.

October 26th - Illinois Wesleyan, 9:00 a.m. Coe College, 1:15.

October 30 - Rockford College, 1:15.

November 1 - North Central

CLUBLICITY:



Pictured above is a booster license plate currently being sold by the TF South Dramatics Club. Buy one for only \$1.25.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America should have one of their busiest schedules during the 1968-69 school year. This schedule was initiated when the organization provided ushers at the Teachers' Institute held at South on Oct. 14. At the November Open House, for parents, F.T.A. members will again act as guides for the parents.

At the last board meeting, plans for a spring dance to be held after the basketball season were discussed further. Miss Kaufer, F.T.A. faculty advisor, hopes to see the club get an act in the Follies this year, and would like to have members compile a scrapbook of F.T.A. events.

Plans for field trips to nearby colleges are in the making, and a banquet or picnic will be held at the end of the year for the presentation of pins to active members.

GAA

A winning float, slumber party, and elections have really kept GAA busy.

GAA placed third with their Homecoming float, "Let's not Monkey Around!" It was their second winning float in three years.

Representatives from each class were also elected. They are: seniors-Pat Sartini; juniors-Marilyn Ball; sophomores-Joanne Crouch; and freshmen-Barbara Watts.

Swimming and volleyball were two of the activities that kept the girls busy during the "Psychedelic Sleep," GAA's Slumber Party. General Chairman was Pat Sartini. Those who helped her were: referees-Denise Troppman; programs-Cindy Stelzer; refreshments-Linda Illo; tickets-Judy Becker; and clean-up-Darlene Mactemes.

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The Area Six Office Occupations classes will attend a conference on Wednesday afternoon, October 30th at the Beverly Woods.

This session will consist of speakers, a spelling contest, and a business meeting. Following the different activities a banquet and social hour will be held.

Schools in attendance besides South at this conference include Argo, Bremen, Eisenhower of Blue Island, Thornridge, Thornton, and Thornton Fractional North.

South's Office Occupations classes will have a spelling contest every Friday in order to determine the contestant who will represent our school.

Pep Club

Undergoing major structural modifications, Pep Club is one of the most up and coming clubs at T. F. South this year.

According to Miss Rosenak, Pep Club sponsor, the club is mainly centering its modifications on becoming more unified.

In the past, our pep club consisted of red blouses, dark skirts, slacks or shorts. Discussed at the meeting of October 8, was the prospect of obtaining a more unifying outfit. The club members voted to order gray V-neck sweaters, costing only \$4 with red lettering, spelling out "T.F. REBELS."

Also discussed was the prospect of having a dance on October 26, to be held in the big gym.

Swim Timers

If you know how to tell time

eligible to be a swim timer.

The first meeting was held on Oct. 8 for all old and new members. About 42 girls showed up for the meeting which was conducted by this years officers Laurie McVickers president, Jeanie Eddins vice-president; Barbara Hildebrand, vice-president; and Beth Rodda, secretary-treasurer.

With help from coaches Mr. Kijewski and Mr. O'Mara these girls will learn to use the watches and time at home meets. It is hoped that there will be buses for the away meets.

Uniforms have not yet been decided upon. Future meetings will involve the girls in learning the operation of a swim meet and what is excepted of them.

Terrapin Club

The Girls can also get a chance to do some swimming, that is if they belong to the Terrapin Club.

Officers of this club are: Jeri Kazen, President; Vice-president, Pam Neal; Michele Murrin, Secretary; Denise Troppman, Treasurer; Mary Lou Van Laningham, Recording Secretary; and Sheila Elias, activities chairman.

Try-outs were held and names of the members was posted on the girls' gymnasium doors. Tuesday and Thursday nights are the days for Terrapin.

Members of the board: Cindy Graham, Barb Homas, Janice Fielder, Margaret Vincent, Judi Morehouse, Madelyn Schumacher, Denise Beuster, Sue Bethman and Regis Gilman.

French Club

The election of French Club officers took place Wednesday, Oct. 9, after school in room 228. Elected were: President, Kathy Miller; Vice-President, Belinda Love; Secretary, Peggy Peacock; Treasurer, Patty Reeb; Recorder, Peggy Jensen.

A get-acquainted party was held last Wednesday, Oct. 16, after school, and a Halloween party is in the planning process. For prospective members, you must take French or have taken it in past years. Meetings are every other Tuesday.

Russian Club

Have you ever played Cheesla or eaten Keesyel? Come to a Russian club meeting and give it a try. Cultural films concerning Russia and its people have been shown and are planned for the future.

Planned for the near future is a combination hayride-song fest on November 1. After the hayride there will be a hot dog roast over a bonfire. In the future the club members will visit a showing of Slavic paintings at the Chicago Art Institute. There the students will hear a lecture on the Russian painter, Chagaele.

Russian club will again participate in the International Christmas Party. The party will have a talent show, which the club hopes to participate in, along with the decorations. The Christmas star, a tradition in Russia, is being constructed by Scott Stooksbury.

Mrs. Whyte wishes to thank all members and parents for their cooperation in building the float. Special thanks go out to Scott Stooksbury, in charge of internal construction; Lois Gunlogson, in charge of external design; and Jim Hufton in charge of the elec-