



Surrounding SENIOR FROM KING BOB LASSWELL and QUEEN MARILYN MESI, Jan. 4, at the Louis IX Room, are the other candidates. From left: Nancy Fant and Tom Young, Peggy Blanke and Bill Chesus and Sharon Sullivan and Mike Goldak. Placing the crowns on Bob and Marilyn are Senior Class Vice-President Frosene Galakatos and President Jim Shelton.

PTA presents \$50 to class for expenses

To help with graduation expenses, SW PTA has presented the Class of January, 1964 a check for \$50.

Until last January, the PTA gave each graduating class a dance, held on the esplanade in June and in the gym in January.

The present class has used part of the \$50 to pay for the favors at their prom, Jan. 4. Each person received a tiny plastic mouse, which can be worn as a lapel pin.

The remainder of the money will be spent for favors and flowers for the class luncheon, Monday. Tentative plans are to purchase small stuffed animals for favors.

"The Class of January, 1964, wishes to thank the PTA for this thoughtful and useful gift," says Class President Jim Shelton.

Faber 1st in attendance

For the first time in the history of SW, not one graduate has managed to come every day on time during his four years here.

Suzanne Faber has perfect attendance, but she was tardy

Lanser to be awarded Harvard Book Tuesday

Alan Lanser will join the ranks of the Harvard Book recipients at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the January PTA meeting, where a representative of the Harvard Club of St. Louis will make the presentation.

This award goes semi-annually to an outstanding semester six boy. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in Harvard as a prospective college.

Alan was chosen from among four candidates who hold high scholastic ratings and participate in extra-curricular activities.

He has maintained better than an A average in his three years at SW. His main interest lies in math. He likes bowling, basketball and the guitar. He is a member of the *Pioneer* staff.

Other boys considered for the award were John Visos, Terry Diehl and Jim Dixon.

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What next?

82 graduates to continue schooling

Eighty-two graduates plan further schooling, while only 41 have plans involving work or marriage.

Missouri colleges will claim many: Mizzou and Southeast Missouri State, 12; Junior College District, 11; and Washington U, 10.

Mike Brueckmann will attend Rolla School of Mines; Pat Clark and Leonard Seep, Hannibal-LaGrange; Sue Bouquet and Craig Dobrinic, St. Louis U; and Jack Farabee, Harris.

Rolls at Northeast Missouri

State will include Mary Eftim and Nancy Fant; Central Missouri State, Betty Sterrett; Drury College, Marty McKay; Southwest Missouri State, Tom Marty; Missouri College, Judy Colbert; and Normandy College, Earlene Dykes.

Central Methodist College; Helen Stump, Harding College; Bob Lasswell, University of Tulsa; and Peggy Sturgis, University of Denver.

Carol Knollhoff will go to Junior College and then enter nurses' training in September. Roger Joyce will attend college at Cape Girardeau, then marry. Bill Sansone plans to join the army; Marilyn Quinn, the Air Force. Gloria Reden hopes to go to a riding academy.

For seniors

Final moments

• **Today . . . Periods A through 7 . . .** senior book collections. **Period 8 . . .** seniors receive caps and gowns on stage after settling all accounts. **Before leaving . . .** lockers cleared.

• **Monday, periods 1 and 2 . . .** Senior Class Day and session. **After the aud,** senior report cards will be distributed in

the gym. **12 noon . . .** senior class luncheon at Le Chateau.

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Jan. '64 Class to appear in farewell performance on Monday in auditorium

The Class of Jan. '64 will proceed down the aisle Monday morning to Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance*, opening the traditional Anthem, Jackie Bonney, Alice Campbell, Pat Ford and Janet Mehler will sing *Praise to God, Immortal Praise* as an invocation.

Class President Jim Shelton will deliver his farewell address and Ralph Sneed, June class president, will respond. Then the retiring SC President, Jim Walling, will install the newly elected SC officers.

Vocal ensembles will include *Hey Look Me Over* with Evans, McKay, Fridrichs, Shannon, Schnuriger, Sturgis, Mesi and Stalhuth; *Let's Get Together* by Senior A; *Side by Side* by 19 seniors; and *Everybody Loves a Lover* by Borchardt, Dandridge, Dykes, Bergman, Colbert and Schulz.

Vocal novelties will feature The Beavers in *Rat Fink* and Sterrett, Clark, Dowell, Terry and Rehmer doing *SW High*. The Twelve Crayons will recite *SW Coloring Book*.

Misty will be done vocally by Ince and instrumentally by Rengers on the drums and Rosen at the piano. Zimmer at the organ and Martin at the piano will give their version of *Bali Ha'i*. Instrumentalists, Martin, Abmeyer, Brandt, and Hilt, will offer *Canadian Sunset* and pianist Rehmer will play a solo medley.

Martin will solo on the piano and Rosen on the cello. Mehler, Ford and Bonney will sing *Let There Be Peace on Earth*; Kelley, Galakatos and Faber, *Together Wherever We Go*; and D'Angelo, Dandridge and Shockley, that popular spiritual, *Michael*.

The combined senior choirs will offer *Eternal Father Strong to Save*; A Cappella, *Onward Ye Peoples* by Sibelius; the graduating members of Senior Choir, *My Heart Doth Beg*.

Next Mr. Young will present scholars with honor roll certificates and the Top Ten with Academic pins. Scherzer, Shannon, Kelley and Galakatos will read the *Class Highlights*.

New SC President Bill Morris will present gifts to retiring officers, and Class Treasurers Sue Bouquet and Garry Richardson will present the gift to the school. Distinguished service and outstanding citizenship awards will then be presented by SC Vice-President Jim Hankemeyer. Proceedings will close with the recessional to *Triumphal March* from *Aida*.

Wedding bells will peal for Marie Evans, Linda Maul and Gayle Terry. Some will be job hunting, but plans for many remain indefinite.

Memorial trophy to be class gift

The Jim Kenny Memorial Trophy will be presented on Class Day by Class Treasurers Sue Bouquet and Garry Richardson as the graduates' gift to the school.

This trophy will serve as a permanent tribute to the memory of Mr. James Kenny.

Each year members of the Lettermen's Club and faculty of the Athletic Department will choose the SW student whose achievement in athletics, leadership and scholarship was outstanding. His name will be engraved on the trophy with names of previous winners.

Symposium on 'Total Living' at commencement Wednesday

A symposium, "The Goal of Graduates of '64: Total Living," will highlight commencement exercises, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

SW orchestra, conducted by Mr. Vesley, will open the program with the traditional processional, *Pomp and Circumstance*, and the National Anthem.

Following the vocal invocation, *Praise to God, Immortal Praise*, Jim Shelton, class president, will introduce the symposium that has been prepared under the direction of Miss Hachtman, class sponsor. Jean Hamilton will elaborate on the phrase "How does the graduate receive inspiration for total living?" and Jim Walling, "How can the graduate achieve a good life?"

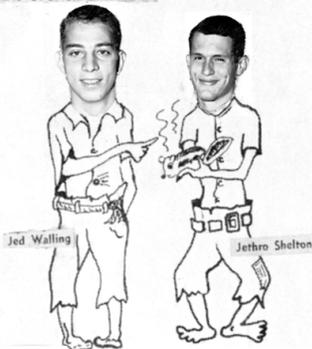
After the symposium, A Cappella choir and the Madrigal Group will sing under Miss Meyer's direction; Harry Rosen will play a cello solo; and Metra Martin, a piano solo.

Then Mr. Wilde, assistant principal, will announce honors, and Mr. Young, principal, and Mr. Patrick, assistant principal, will award diplomas. The graduates will leave during the *Triumphal March* from *Aida*.

Hachtman's clan ready to start a movin'

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

CLASS PRESIDENT



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, MISS HACHTMAN'S ADVISORY. ROW 1: from left: Marie Evans, Tom Marty, Sue Faber, Jim Shelton, Frosene Galakatos, Sue Bouquet, Garry Richardson, Gail Scherzer. ROW 2: John McConnell, Eileen Kelley, Connie Herberts, Jim Walling, Kathy Pieber, Pat Ford, Miss Hachtman.



CLASS SPONSOR
Miss Hachtman



MRS. A-DUHAMEL'S ADVISORY. ROW 1, from left: Diane Fridrichs, Jane Schnuringer, Betsy Dowell, Mrs. A-Duhamel, Earlene Dykes, Judy Colbert, Gloria Reden. ROW 2: Diane Schultz, Jean Hamilton, Nancy Schwanninger, Sandra Dandridge, Alice Campbell, Sandy Dietz, Nancy Fant. ROW 3: Conrad Heyl, Leonard White, Larry Kersten, David McCall, John Corso, Bob Gerber, Ray Hill. ROW 4: Larry Hamilton, Dennis Wunderlich, Jack Farabee, Neal Gibbons, Bob Lasswell, Bob Kneise.

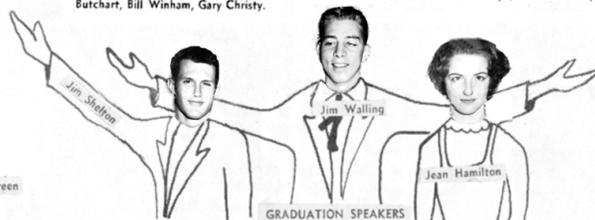
Class motto:
The longest
journey begins
with a single
step.



MRS. KELLY'S ADVISORY. ROW 1, from left: Martha Ince, Dorothea Winkler, Bonnie Vespy, Mrs. Kelly, Kendra Schillinger, Judy Ullrich, Metra Martin. ROW 2: Mary E f t h i m, Cathy D'Angelo, Peggy Blanke, Sharla Herog, Jackie Bonney, Roy Hermsen. ROW 3: Drew Bullerick, Don Grimm, Paul Baughman, Marvin Ashley, Charles Hoehn, Gary Abmeyer. ROW 4: Bill Chesus, Richard Trampe, Mike Madalen, Gary Butchart, Bill Winham, Gary Christy.



TOP TEN



GRADUATION SPEAKERS



MR. MERCHANT'S ADVISORY. ROW 1, from left: Carol Rehmer, Marilyn Mesi, Susan Adams, Mr. Merchant, Pat Clark, Gayle Terry, Linda Borchardt, Brenda Bergman. ROW 2: Nancy Wisners, Karen Huddleston, Kathy Reichert, Janet Mehler, Donna Brewer, Sandy Stahlhut, Carol Knollhoff. ROW 3: Tim O'Neill, John Treadway, David Brandenburger, Steve Green, Bill Sansone, Larry Hamilton, Bob Emling. ROW 4: Tony Leone, Tom Young, Gale Wideman, Dennis Moser, Mike Brukmann, Jim Wintjen, Roger Joyce, Terry Brandt.

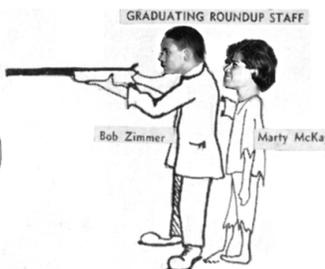
School motto:
Enter
to learn;
Go forth
to serve.



MISS REILLY'S ADVISORY. ROW 1, from left: Linda Maul, Barbara Nappier, Betty Sterrett, Miss Reilly, Eileen Shannon, Marty McKay, Peggy Sturgis. ROW 2: Jane Zimmer, Marilyn Quinn, Helen Stump, Jean Pekar, Sharon Sullivan, Marilyn Shockly, Diane Billmeyer. ROW 3: John Thompson, Julius Kemmling, Craig Dobrinic, Frank Leonhardt, Mike Goldak, Bob Zimmer, Harry Rosen. ROW 4: Tom Shamon, Joe Chapman, Ron Schadowski, Bob Rengers, Richard Ruedlinger, Bob Mobraj.



GRADUATING PIONEER STAFF



GRADUATING ROUNDUP STAFF

Heapin' honor on extry-special eights



Jim Shelton
"So what if we don't use your favorite mouthwash?"
BEST DRESSED

Marty McKay
"Check the vest!"

Tom Marty
Frosene Galakatos
MOST POPULAR

Bob Rengers
Nancy Wieners
"No, I don't want to take a walk."
BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

Tom Young
Diane Fridrichs
"That felt good! Do it again!"
BEST LOOKING

Jack Farabee
Jim Walling
Pat Ford
Jean Pekar
"Ah-ha! This is for all those times you told me to shut-up!"
"Wilmore, 11:30."
DID MOST FOR SW

Bob Latwell
Helen Stump
MOST BASHFUL

Tim O'Neill
Metra Martin
SHORTEST

Harry Rosen
Jean Hamilton
MOST INTELLIGENT
"A self-portrait no-doubt."

Eileen Kelley
John McConnell
"How 'bout a game of catch?"
MOST ATHLETIC

Jim Walling
Connie Herberts
"Got a match?"
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Frank Leonhardt
Marilyn Mesi
"Do the dog!!"
BEST DANCER

Eileen Shannon
Mike Brueckmann
"Shake it up... Baby"
CUTEST BABY

Sharon Sullivan
Bill Cheser
"Did you hear the one about..?"
BIGGEST CHATTER BOX

It's 2004 and times have changed at old SW

PLACE: The halls of SW
 TIME: The year 2004
 WHO: SW Sam and Susie, vintage January, 1964

Sam: Gosh, Susie. The old place sure has changed since we graduated. Nothing looks the same.

IN THE OFFICE . . .

Susie: You're right, Sam. Remember what the office looked like, with Bonnie Rayburn and Elaine Furrer sitting in the front, waiting to greet visitors? They're not here. As a matter

Names

Finally some become news

Careful research has brought to light some little known facts about the Class of Jan. '64. For instance, did you know that the most popular given name among the girls is SUE, as in Adams, Atwood, Bouquet and Faber?

Then comes a three-way tie — DIANE, like in Billmeyer, Fridrichs and Schultz; KATHY, as in D'Angelo, Pieber and Reichert; and SANDY, as in Danderidge, Dietz and Stallhuth. One of a kind names are EARLENE Dykes, FROSENE Galakatos, KENDRA Schillinger, METRA Martin and VALERIA Stephan.

And what is the happy, lucky, most popular boys' name? It's BOB, as found in Emling, Gerber, Lasswell, Mobraj, Rengers Sansone and Zimmer. Second most popular is JOHN, like in Corso, McConnell, Sanders, Thompson and Treadway. Gary is next . . . Abmeyer, Butchart, Christy and Richardson.

Unique names are DREW, GALE and JULIUS as in Bullerdick, Wideman and Caesar — oops . . . Kemmling.

Ruefully reminiscing in rhyme

How shall I miss you? Let me count the ways—
 I'll miss you to the depth, breadth and height
 My stomach can reach when feeling out of sight
 For the ends of being and the lunchroom line.
 I'll miss you to the level of everyday's
 Most frantic need, more sleep at night.
 I'll miss the bells, being late for class,
 I'll miss the teachers who take no sass.
 I'll miss it all with the passion put to use
 In my old complaints when I had the blues.
 I'll miss the energy I seemed to lose
 Each gym day when I misplaced my shoes.
 I'll but miss you more after Jan. 22
 When I'll be graduating and leaving you!

With apologies to E. B. Browning



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Senior Features

Friday, Jan. 17, 1964

Official will here set down

We, the January Class of '64, being of worn and wearied mind and emptied wallets, do hereby declare this, our last will and testament. We bequeath . . . to Ralph Sneed, Jim Shelton's efforts to make announcements in Senior advisory . . . to Larry Lalumondiere, Tim O'Neill's letters . . . to Lynn Espinola, Jean Hamilton's brain.

To Bart McLellan, John McConnell's muscles . . . to Julie O'Mara, Marty McKay's clothes . . . to Ralph Heineman, Bob Kneile's track shoes . . . to the elephants, Sue Faber's appetite . . . to Joyce Kelly and Karol Kittlaus, Gail Scherzer's trusty typewriter . . . to Mr. Schuene-man, Marvin Ashley's hair.

To Judy Werner, Frosene Galakatos's figure . . . to Dave Dwyer, Jim Walling's voice . . . to Royal Krell, Mike Breuckmann's cowboy boots . . . to Mr. Vesely, Gary Abmeyer's drums . . . to Miss Hachtman, all our love and admiration.

of fact, there's no one here.

Sam: What's that box? Oh, I get it. It's a robot secretary, motioning us into the principal's office. Look, that's not Mr. Young sitting behind the desk. Nor is it Mr. Wilde, Mr. Patrick or Mr. Chase. Who is it?

Susie: Oh, Sam. Can't you tell? That's Super Robot. All modern high schools have super robots instead of principals and faculty.

IN THE CAFETERIA . . .

Susie: Even the cafeteria is changed. No more crowded lunch lines or checks — just push buttons, served automat style.

Sam: These changes are too much for me. Even the kids look different. Remember the bulky knit sweaters, shift jumpers, ski jackets and white Levis that we wore?

Susie: I know what you mean. Here everyone is wearing super-space suits, in shades of Mars red, Venus blue and Neptune green. Let's go home, Sam. We're too old for these new styles.

Sam: You're right, Susie. We'll leave right away, providing we can get our car off the school parking lot. Those space ships are parked nose cone to tail fin.

Seniors pledge 'to go forth to serve'

Hello, America —

We're the January '64 graduates of SW High. That may not mean much to you right now, but just wait.

Wait until we make a name for ourselves in your colleges and universities, furthering our educations with years of dedicated study.

Wait until we enter your labor

force, filling positions capably and efficiently.

See what happens when we assume roles of leadership in your communities.

Watch as we become responsible citizens with families, taking action on social and political issues.

Our goals are high . . . and why not? In the past four years, SW has given us a firm academic and social foundation. It has taught us responsibility and basic rules for getting along with people.

We have been proud to be a part of the SW student body; but now we are ready to accept

ARE THEY RELATED?

GREEN . . . Stephen and the Jolly Giant?

GRIMM . . . Don and The Brothers?

ADAMS . . . Sue and John Quincy?

QUINN . . . Marilyn and Anthony?

HAMILTON . . . Jean, Larry and Alexander?

MARTIN . . . Metra and Peter Pan?

SULLIVAN . . . Sharon and Ed? BONNEY . . . Jackie and the one that lies over the ocean?

KNEILE . . . Robert and the river Cleopatra made famous?

CHRISTY . . . Gary and the New Minstrels?

DYKES . . . Earlene and Holland?

STUMP . . . Helen and trees?

Grimm tale?

INCE upon a time . . .

"Aw, Granny, you tell 'em this fairy tale. After all, they is your best friend's kids. You ought to be doin' the tellin' and the baby sittin' . . . Okay, okay, Granny, put down that fryin' pan. I'll tell 'em."

"Once upon a time, in the far away town of GALAKATOS, Tennessee, right outside the town of WUNDERLICH, dwelled a YOUNG girl named little WHITE REDENHOOD. BLANKE, as she was called 'causen she was so WHITE, was secretly in love with a rich city feller named ASHLEY BREWER McCONNELL III. Folks around them parts jest called 'im CLARK.

"BLANKE had her three wicked stepsistern named, RUEDLINGER, SCHILLINGER, and SCHNURIGER, which was awlous scoldin' her 'about her MESI housecleanin'. Since she thought a heap o' CLARK she went and scrubbed that house from ceiling to WALLING.

"One night whilst he was TRAMPENG through the woods, CLARK FANTed by a tree STUMP and was come on by a bunch o' 'little GREEN people called GIBBONS. They took him to BLANKE's perty house in the woods with its sweet-smellin' KEMMLING trees and ROSEN in the garden. EVAN So, little

BLANKE couldn't git 'im to come to.

"Then one of them there GLEBONS, he said, 'S'pose maybe he ain't got nothin' in his belly. I'll MOSER over to the BUTCHART over the HILT and see EFTHIM got some WIENERS or BRANDENBURGER today.' So BLANKE commenced rustlin' up some CAMPBELL soup and CHESUS for to eat with the sandwiches.

"When CLARK done finished that dee-licious supper he felt perkier than a new-born colt on CHRISTYmas mornin'. So he went out to the garden and picked himself a BOUQUET of flowers and asked BLANKE to be hisn.

"They was married the next day and drove to CLARK's mansion in their BRANDT, new FORD. They lived happily ever after in TREADWAY, a city outside KNOLLHOFF. (Oh, yes, they had themselves six YOUNG-uns; HERBERTS, JOYCE, ADAMS, SHANNON, MARTY and HAMILTON FRIDRICHS O'NEILL McCONNELL I.)"

"Say, Granny, how come I didn't git no perty name as the HAMILTON feller?"

"Causen you weren't as perty as him . . . Put down that fryin' pan, Jed Clampett! Put it down I say!"

By their names ye all shall know of their destiny

Jim Walling is destined to become a paper hanger.

Terry LaPlant . . . a botanist.
 Mike Goldak . . . a prospector.
 Leonard White and Stephen Green . . . owners of a paint store.

Pat Ford . . . a manufacturer of automobiles.

Dave McCall . . . a magazine editor.

Tom Young . . . a high school principal.

Sue Bouquet and Harry Rosen . . . florists.

Gary Butchart . . . a butcher.

Alice Campbell . . . president of the soup company.

Nancy Wieners, Conrad Heyl and David Brandenburger . . . owners of meat packing firms.

Richard Trampe and John Treadway . . . Olympic runners.

Pat Clark . . . a candy bar manufacturer.

Don Grimm . . . an author of children's stories.

Bob Gerber . . . president of the baby food firm.

berts, Heyl, Kelley, Martin, McCall, Reichert, Richardson, Rosen, Scherzer, Schwaninger, Seep, Shelton, Sullivan, Ullrich, White, Winham and Winkler.

greater challenges. You can help us by understanding our inexperience, giving us not more or less than we deserve, and accepting us for what we are . . . SW graduates, eager to earn our places in an exciting world.

Class of Jan. 64

Wonderful year?

Spring term-'60

In the glorious beginning of 1960, there entered the hallowed halls of SW a throng of students who now, after four long years of hard work, are preparing to make their final exit from these doors. Let us return now to THAT WONDERFUL YEAR — 1960.

The spring semester of 1960 brought to SW a total of 217 nujays, increasing the school enrollment to 1817 — 940 girls and 877 boys.

Also making their first appearance as teachers were Miss Janet Klaverkamp and Miss Dorothy Greiwe.

Many seniors saw their names in print in the very first issue of the Pioneer they received. Because biology was included in their first semester subjects, the following were classified as scientists: Brandenburger, Bullerdick, Campbell, Christy, Dandridge, Eftim, Hamilton, Her-



Good bye, SW!

Good bye to the faculty

And students of SW.

And thank you for making

These four years the best!