

Opera House to be scene of graduation

Commencement exercises, Wednesday night, because of the large class, will be held at Kiel Opera House. The program will feature three speakers in a symposium, music and the awarding of diplomas.

The exercises will open with the processional of the graduates to the orchestra's traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* by Elgar under the direction of Mr. Libro Monachesi. Following the playing of the *Star-Spangled Banner*, will come the invocation in the form of a vocal duet, *Dungan's Eternal Life*, sung by Sue Purcelli and David Dwyer.

Ralph Sneed, class president, will welcome parents and friends and introduce the symposium, entitled *The Graduates Continue to Grow*, prepared under the direction of Miss Corine Hachtman, class sponsor. Then Ralph Sneed will speak on the phrase "In Stature;" Dennis Kraus, on "In Wisdom;" and William Morris, Student Council president, on "In Favor with Man and God."

Musical numbers, vocal under Miss Leontone Meyer's direction and instrumental under Mr. Libro Monachesi, will follow. Barbara Dunlap will sing Mozart's *Un Moto Di Gioia*, Dennis Range, Handel's *Where'er You Walk*. Gary Kramer will play a clarinet solo, *Gavotte* by Mozart.

Mr. Young will introduce the platform guests. Then Mr. Wallace Wilde, assistant principal, will announce special honors; and Mr. Robert M. Young, principal, with the help of Mr. Everett E. Patrick, assistant principal, will award the diplomas.

For seniors

The end at last

- Today, periods A through 6 . . . book inspection. From 1:41-3:15 . . . seniors rehearse Class Day processional with the orchestra.
- Tomorrow, periods A through 7 . . . book collection. Period 8 . . . seniors receive caps and gowns in the cafeteria after returning all books and settling all accounts. Before leaving . . . seniors clean out lockers.
- Monday, periods 1 and 2 . . . Class Day aud session. Semester 2 and some semester 4 groups will remain in advisory. After the aud . . . senior report cards will be issued in the gym. 12 noon . . . senior class luncheon at Le Chateau.
- Tuesday . . . no school for seniors!
- Wednesday, 9 a.m. . . graduation rehearsal at Kiel Opera House. 8 p.m. . . the end at last—graduation.



At the Senior Prom, held May 2 at the Bel-Air East, BILL TAYLOR and NANCY SCHOENBECK were crowned King and Queen by Class President RALPH SNEED and Vice-President JUDY WERNER.

Others nominated shown, from left, are PAT HANSON, JOY DeWINTER, JOHN CARRINGTON and JOE ROBINSON. Not pictured are nominees JULIE CALCATERRA and TOM KAMPMAN.

What happens now?

60 per cent to continue education

About 60 per cent of the 395 June graduates will continue their education. The Junior College District at Roosevelt and Meramec Community College in Kirkwood are drawing the most students with 38 and 24, respectively.

Washington University has enrolled 13; the University of Missouri at Columbia, 23; Southeast Missouri State, 14; Harris Teachers College, 11; the Normandy branch of Mizzou, nine; Northeast Missouri State, eight; and Rolla, seven. Two will attend St. Louis U; four, the Florissant Junior College; and one each the St. Louis Junior Baptist College and Webster College.

Others attending school in the state are Ralph Sneed, William Jewell; Dave Teubner and Larry Lalumondiere, Southwest Missouri State; Kay Young and Lynda St. John, Missouri Valley; Roland Foster, Culver-

Stockton; and Rodney Kellar, Hannibal-LaGrange. Seven will enter Central Methodist College at Fayette.

Those going out of state are Barbara Dunlap, Milliken University; Connee Furgerson, Baylor University; Joe Anne Kraemer, Hanover College; Elaine Johnson, Texas Women's University; Richard Walkenhorst, Mike Allen and Nancy Schoenbeck, the University of Kansas; and David Torrence, Antioch College.

Mike Ruckle and Henry Braun will go to Southern Illinois University, while the University of Arizona, Arizona State, Blackburn College, Bradley University, Elmhurst, Harvard, West Point, Wayne State and Yeshiva University draw other SWerners. Pat Hanson and Kay Kittlaus will room together at Drake.

Susan Ball, Nancy Cullman, Margaret Finn, Mary Jane Max-

Class Day program set for first period Monday

As the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* resound from the aud Monday, first period, the 395 graduates will begin their procession to the stage for their Class Day program.

Following the *Star-Spangled Banner* by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, Sue Purcelli will sing the invocation *Eternal Life*.

Class President Ralph Sneed will then deliver a farewell address to which January '65 Class President John Heddell will respond. Next Bill Morris, retiring Student Council President, will install the fall officers.

Musical numbers will include Carolyn Roberts in a piano solo, *More*; a vocal trio of Kuttlek, Knopf and Burns, *For All We Know*; Vietmeier, Vierheller, Wise, Faulstich, Soppeland, Nikolais and Rotter in a novelty

We Love You Southwest.

Eileen Vance will sing *One Fine Day*; Range and Dwyer, *Autumn To May*; Kraus, Kavanaugh, Gilbert, Everhart, Gilbert, Bante, Otto and Morgan singing *In A Cafeteria With You*; Roch, Zupan, Glick, Jackson and Burns singing *Now Is The Hour*. A novelty act will next be dramatized by all of Senior "A" together with Taylor, Newton and Caesar.

Other musical arrangements will include Patti Adams in a piano solo, *Malaguena*. More vocal numbers are programmed: *Everybody Loves A Lover* to be sung by Deines, Bierman, Cole, Robinson, Schlottach, Lockwood, Corcoran, Engle, Holzer, Dooley, Keightley and Jackson; a vocal duet by Nelden and St. John, *The Sweetest Sounds*; *Song of Departure* by Cullman, Keightley, Barton, Johannesmeyer, Corcoran, Castello, Holzer, Cole, Deines, Rivolta, Currier and Schlottach.

To the accompaniment of his guitar, Tom Stringer will sing *500 Miles*. Ruckle, Brusatori, Burns, Jackson, Kavanaugh, Young, Knopf, Ross and Hagy will offer *Doodlin' Song*; Morris and Dengier, *The Other Earthers*; O'Mara, Reuter, Keller, Macey, Boken, Slaznik, Castello, Lutzi, Zdelar, Shimamoto, Cullman, Schubert and Schuber, *School Days*.

Dwyer, Garret and Range will harmonize on *If I Had My Way*. A piano duet, *Theme from The Apartment*, by Adams and Prall will follow.

The graduating cheerleaders will give some vocal advice in *Before We Go*. Also scheduled are Kramer playing *Minuet* and Garrett, Bruner, Cheak, Calcatterra, Rodman, Petersen, Rech-tien, Broderick and Saito, *Bye Bye Southwest*; Dennis Range singing *Stay With Me*.

More vocal numbers will include Rasche, Griffith, Freer, Katsinas, Suszko, Schaefer, Wessel, Everhardt and Rotter in (*Turn to CLASS DAY, page 4*)

ey and Elizabeth Kleine are planning to attend business school. Others are enrolling in beauty schools and Ranken Trade School.

Among those entering schools of nursing are Kari Watson, Diane Jackson, Karen Marquardt, Cathy Glick and Pamela Kurz at Deaconess Hospital; Patti Adams and Diane Rotter at St. Luke's and Pam Stumpf at St. John's Hospital.

Ready to enter the business world are 83 graduates, many of whom already have jobs lined up, and others who are combining their future educations with working. Six will join various branches of the armed forces.

Last exit

Class luncheon to follow aud

Following the Class Day program next Monday, seniors will say a final farewell to SW and set out for their luncheon at Le Chateau.

For \$3 they will feast on roast beef or baked chicken, vegetables, a salad, coke, milk or coffee and ice cream and cookies.

The PTA gift of \$125 will be used for favors—stuffed animals. Since the PTA is unable to hold the traditional dance on the esplanade because of the building program, members decided to make their gift to the class money for the luncheon.

Attending the luncheon as guests of the senior class will be Mr. Young; Mr. Patrick; Mr. Wieland, senior counselor; Miss Hachtman and Miss Roduit, class sponsors; and John Heddell, president of the Class of January, '65.

Many win scholarships

In this, the largest graduating class in the history of SW High School, many have already received scholarship awards.

Nancy Boken, Lynn Espinola, Martha Freer, Sally Lamb, Bill Morris, Jackie Roch, Ralph Sneed, Tom Stringer, Eileen Vance and Dayne Whitworth have received such grants from Washington University.

John Carrington has an award to Hannibal-LaGrange; Barbara Dunlap, Milliken University; Barbara Everhart, Harris Teachers College; Dick Fowler, Dennis Kraus and Conrad Otto to Rolla School of Mines; Laura Mueller, Elmhurst College; Lynda St. John, Missouri Valley; Judith Schutz, MacMur-

ray College; Bob Strathman, Nebraska State College.

Bill Morris also has offers from Princeton and Harvard Universities. Isa Jo Dochnal has won a two-year scholarship to the University of Missouri. Central Methodist College awarded scholarships to Margaret Nelden and Blanche Bante. Gerry Garret and Jack Simmons received 'Service Scholarships' to Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Ralph Sneed and Tom Taylor have offers from William Jewell College; Joe Ann Kraemer, Hanover College; Elaine Johnson, Texas Woman's University; Jackie Roch, Webster.

Seven graduates have rare record

Seven members of the June, 1964, graduating class have attained distinction in an area other than the conventional fields of scholastic achievement and sports.

Six boys, Richard Fowler, James Kreutz, Mike Mauss-hardt, Russ Piry, David Reppell and Dale Riechenberg, and one girl, Margaret Nelden, have never missed a day or been tardy in their four years at SW.

Four other graduates, John Makuh, Mary Mohr, Ray Trost and Dan Walsh, have had only one absence and Pat Rose has been tardy only once in four years.

395 ghosts leave sghoul, go forth to haunt



SENIOR EXECUTIVE ADVISORY
 ROW 1 (from left) Miss Hachtman, Connee Furgerson, Lynn Espinola, Judy Zdellar, Judy Werner, Irene Intagliata, Kathy Macey, Juli O'Mara, Anita Waninger, Kay Kittlaus.
 ROW 2: F. Jackson, B. McLellan, B. Strathman, R. Sneed, B. Morris, T. Haller, D. Dwyer, Nancee Gieck, and Joyce Kelly.

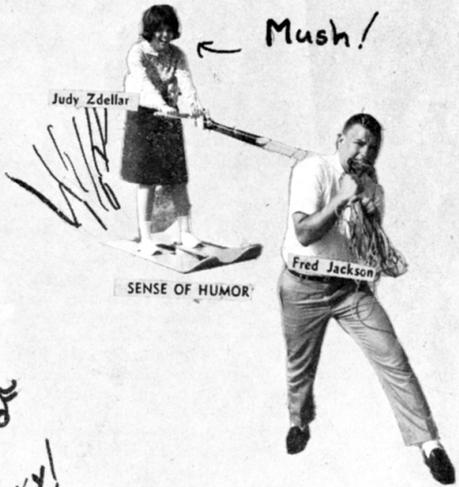


For the man who has every thing

Look at this good bargain Bant!



Come out, Come out!



Hi wo Downy!

Weirdest SWonsters make horror pictures



MXBLNFP!
And that means
you!

Graduation
Speakers

1. Dennis Kraus
2. Bill Morris
3. Ralph Sneed



MOST INTELLIGENT
Dennis Kraus
Laura Mueller
4.0 AVERAGE OR BETTER
ROW 1 (from left): J. Roch, F. Suszko, L. Espinola, N. Gieck, N. Schoenbeck, M. Nelden. ROW 2: M. Freer, B. Bante, E. Johnson, J. Kraemer, N. Boken.
ROW 3: M. Katunar, L. Mueller, R. Young, J. Moeller, D. Violetta, K. Marquardt.
ROW 4: C. Parker, T. Schnyder, D. Fowler, B. Morris, D. Kraus.



GRADUATING LETTERMEN, LETTERGIRLS, CHEERLEADERS and SNAFU. From left to right. ROW 1 — Nancee Gieck, Judy Werner, Linda Schubert, Lynn Espinola, Irene Intagliata, Lois Schubert, Pat Saito. ROW 2 — Gayle Cobb, Jean Cole, Andrysek, Timpone, Walkenhorst, Sneed, T. Taylor, Simmons, Inukai, Kay Kittlaus, Nancy Schoenbeck. ROW 3 — Judy Zedlar, Kathy Keller, Sullivan, Piry, Huessen, McLellan, Alfultis, Wong, Kampman, Visos, Connee Furgerson. ROW 4 — Allen, Lindsay, Teubner, Lalumondiere, B. Taylor, Strathman, Haller, Carrington, Newton, Bobbie Castello.



Take
a letter
Miss Smith

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



TALLEST

SHORTEST



Cough 3
times

Irene Intagliata

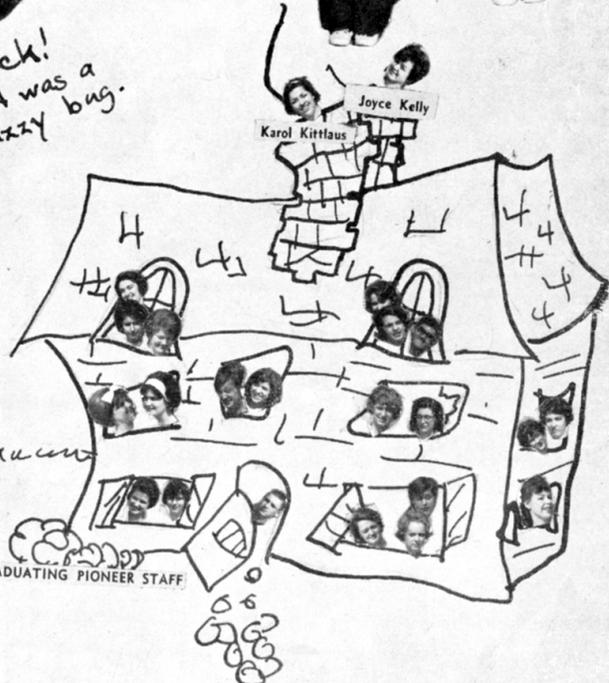
DID MOST FOR SW



Ich!
It was a
fuzzy bug.

Cathy Keller

CHATTERBOX



Joyce Kelly
Karol Kittlaus

GRADUATING PIONEER STAFF



GRADUATING ROUNDUP STAFF

Anita Wanager

A TAYLOR of horror

The following story is a true account of a half-crazed reporter's daydream. It has no name, but for convenience we shall call it "BROWNLOCKWOOD and the THREE BIERMANN'S" or "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Mad Wizard."

One DAY last DEWINTER a YOUNG girl named CARROLL ROSEFINK LALUMONDIERE O'BRIEN from BOYLAND was walking in the dense WITT-

GROVE when suddenly an evil-looking BERGMANN with a WINCHESTER in his HANSLICK leaped out of a hollow tree and BRAYed, "I am MAUS-SHARDT DAUGHERTY, RODMAN to the Mad Wizard of SOPPELAND and you must come with me!"

CARROLL was frightened. "My PAPPAS told me I OUGHT-ONT walk in the GROVES, but what have I done WONG?" she thought. "MAYbe this guy is just WACKY." Then she LEHRed at the RODMAN and said, "All WHITE, I'll go peacefully."

They got into his AVIS rent-an-OTTO and headed WEST toward the haunted GRECO TEMPLES of APOLLO. After PARKERING the car, they had to walk through a GRAVESYard made MUDDY by DALY RAIN-WATER showers. Inside the

A prophecy?

"What's in a name?" Consider, for example, certain June '64 grads. Do their names predict their careers? Will Robin Avis own a rent-a-car system? Al Buck . . . print money? Frank Bologna . . . take over Mayrose? Gayle Cobb . . . raise corn? Roland Foster . . . write folk songs?

Edwena Goodrich . . . own a tire company? Mike MacDonald . . . sell hamburgers? Wilbert Shepard . . . go into orbit? Kathy Twist . . . dance instructor? Rich Walkenhorst . . . own a ranch? Ursula Witt . . . a comedienne? Kathy Murphy . . . sponsor a school paper?

Senior sentimentality

Graduation... a time of mixed emotions

by Co-editors Kelly and Kittlaus suddenly, that day is here.

Graduation, we find, is a time of mixed emotions. We're leaving behind the carefree years of our teens and the security of our close circle of friends to strike out into the adult world of college and work.

Graduation is somewhat like a first hair cut. We are eager for the change and, yet, the long tresses have been so much a part of us that it is hard to make the decision to have them cut.

When we entered kindergarten, high school and graduation seemed an impossible dream; it was so very distant. Why 18 years old was simply too ancient an age ever to imagine! But the years have passed all too quickly

What is it?

It's bigger than ever before . . . It's awesome . . . It's thrilling . . . It's inspiring . . . It's a "never before" thing . . . It's saddening . . . It's wonderful . . . Stumped?

IT'S THE GRADUATION OF THE JUNE 1964 CLASS!

Dear handsome fathers and wonderful mothers

and charming brothers and sisters, favorite aunts, debonaire uncles, marvelous grandparents and other outstanding relatives and friends:

Graduation (hint, hint) is near. As I am about to leave high school and go on my way to college carrying great Uncle John's tattered LUGGAGE, and my trunkful of battered CLOTHES, I will think of you constantly.

I only wish I had a CAMERA to take pictures of all of you. I do hope I won't miss any of my classes in college because, as you know, I broke my WATCH and won't know what time it is.

I had a job this summer to earn MONEY for next term but it won't go very far since I have to buy a lot of BOOKS.

If only I could come home to see you sometime, but of course I won't be able to because I don't have a CAR. I heard on the RADIO that college is extremely hard on the students who don't have TYPEWRITERS.

I'm going to quit writing now and go buy a jewelry box just in case I ever get any JEWELRY. I'd also like to get some RECORDS, and a TAPE RECORDER and a HI-FI SET (if only I could afford it!)

Well, I just wanted to let you know that I'll miss you when I'm gone. I hope that you can come to my graduation, but of course, I won't expect a GIFT!!

Love,
SW Susie '64

But CARROLL wasn't listening. She SPRINZed out of the TEMPLES and ran home to her WISE PAPPAS in PARIS. He poured her a glass of lemonade from a PRITCHARD while she told him about her CLOUSE call. Then her boyfriend, DEXTER ALLEN NEWTON, came over and they all sat around reading HANSON CHRISTENSEN ANDERSON stories until midnight. But that's all FERNOW.

Seniors' names from A thru Z in today's news

393 senior names are in the news today. The graduates include 224 girls and 169 boys. Their names span the alphabet from Patti Adams to Robert Zurlfuh, skipping only the letters Q, U and X.

The most common surname is Jackson (Diane, Fred, Mike and Theresa), followed by Johnson (Betty, Elaine and Glenn), Taylor (Bill, Joann and Tom), Koenig (Gary, James A. and James E.) and, of course, Smith (Don, Sandra and Sharon).

The longest last name belongs to Ray Schimmelfennig, while honors for the shortest are shared by Maria Day, Curtis May and Anthony Ott.

One of a kind first names include Antoinette (Bergmann), Darrell (Daugherty), Angelo (Luebbers), Eleftheria (Sekkas) and Onamarie (Spear).

CLASS DAY

(From page one)

Give Our Regards To Southwest; the Schubert twins in Sisters; and Dunlap in Days of Wine and Roses.

Tom Schnyder will sing Where Have All The Flowers Gone? Give Our Regards To Southwest will be done again as a novelty by Cole, DeWinter, Hanson, Meyer, Ball, Schoenbeck, Waninger and Intagliata.

Presentations will include the 3.5 certificates and academic pins to the top ten by Mr. Young; Jim Kenny Trophy by Bill Morris to Ralph Sneed; gifts to retiring Student Council officers; the class gift by Kathy Macey and Tom Haller; and the Distinguished Service and Outstanding Citizenship Award by Dave Dwyer.

As a finale, Sheila Cole will sing The Lord's Prayer and the graduates, the Class Song and the Alma Mater.

'When I Have Fears'

(With apologies to John Keats)

When I have fears that I may never graduate
Because my pen has not my homework finished
Because high piled books and notes
Keep my mind in deep confusion;
When I behold, upon my teacher's stern face,
Huge wrinkled symbols of a high intelligence
And think that I may no longer stay to listen
To lessons that I cannot understand;
And when I feel, fair teacher of an hour,
That I shall never look upon thee more,
Never have pleasure in the horrid task
Of homework—homework by the score,
In the wide world I stand alone and wonder
If graduation will come or did I blunder?

This 'n' That

'Sneed' 1st name on Kenny trophy

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Ralph Sneed will be first to have his name inscribed on the Jim Kenny Memorial Trophy, gift of the January '64 class. Athletic, scholastic and leadership ability figured in the decision of the committee, composed of faculty members and students.

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THE 15½ BY 16 FEET marble "SW," now visible in the southwest corner of the new athletic field, is the gift of the Class of June '64 to the school.

The letters were purchased and installed through Senior Rich Walkenhorst's grandfather. Because this gift was so expensive, 49 per cent of the cost was contributed from the school contingent fund.

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CONGRATULATIONS ARE DUE John Gilbert, Phil Gilbert and Holly Ross. The fellows have been elected Master and Senior Councilor, respectively, of Carondelet Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Holly is the Honored Queen-Elect of Bethel 1, Job's Daughters.

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SENIORS WHO HAVE never before been mentioned in Pioneer are Les Aubuchon, Charlie Brazell, Pat Brusatori, Ken Emlin, Brenda Hagy, Linda Hartbauer, Dave Reppell and Bob Zurlfuh.

Movie titles tell 8's story

As the class of June, 1964, prepares to graduate, these movie titles should tell the story of their stay at SW.
Come Blow Your Horn . . . fire drills.
The Long Gray Line . . . gym classes running the track on a dusty day.
The Bells Are Ringing . . . being late to class.
Gone With the Wind . . . stu-

dents after 3:15.
The Sound of Music . . . from room 400 and the band room.
The Longest Day . . . those blue Mondays.
Seven Days in May . . . senior finals.
My Fair Lady . . . Miss Hachtman.
The Thrill of It All . . . senior year.
The Fall of the Roman Empire . . . Miss Steffen's retirement.
The Great Escape . . . early dismissals.

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World . . . the crowded halls.
The Robe . . . caps and gowns.
Splendor in the Grass . . . football.
The Prize . . . diplomas.
The Victors . . . our winning teams.
Under the Yum Yum Tree . . . the cafeteria on hamburger days.
Lilies of the Field . . . the illustrious Pioneer staff members that don't do anything.

Names

Let's switch 'em

Would you still like them if . . . Carol were Zeus instead of Apollo? Charlie, Argentina and not Brazell? Dave, a washer instead of a Dwyer? Jeanne and Sheila, old kings instead of Coles? Marlene, a chok'in and not a Coughlin? But no matter how you change certain names, Lynette's will always be Mudd.