



NEW SENIOR PROM KING KEITH HALL AND QUEEN CHERYL KISSEL are crowned by Class President John Heddell and Vice President Linda Oehler at the De Ville Hotel, Jan. 8. Other candidates are from left: Larry Cason, Kathy Atwood, Ted Markland, Nancy Summers, Micki Ross, Tom Biggars, Nannette O'Brien and Dave Zach.

'Improvement of Human Character'

Symposium to highlight graduation

A symposium, *The Improvement of Human Character: Challenge for the 1965 Graduate*, will highlight the graduation exercises, Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The processional will open the program as the graduates march down the aisles to the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*, by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Libero Monachesi. Then, following the National Anthem, Kathy Mertell and Sue Bergfeld will sing the invoca-

tion, *O Lord Most Holy* by Franck.

John Heddell, class president, will welcome the parents and guests and introduce the symposium, prepared under the direction of Miss Corine Hachtman, class sponsor. "Improvement as an Individual" will be the phase discussed by Don Vogel, Student Council president; "Vision to Achieve a Full Life," by Alan Lanser.

Musical numbers, vocal under Miss Leontone Meyer's direction and instrumental under Mr. Libero Monachesi, will follow. Larry Gray will sing *Evening Star* from *Tannhauser*; graduating A Cappella choir members and choir, *The Heavens Are Telling* from the *Creation* by Haydn. Ron Newell and Dave Nagy will do a duet, *Bach's Two Part Invention*.

Mr. Young will introduce the platform guests, including a Board of Education member, Mr. Eugene Boisauvin. Following, the announcement of special honors by Mr. Wallace Wilde, assistant principal, diplomas will be awarded by Mr. Robert M. Young, principal, and Mr.

Everett Patrick, assistant principal.

The recessional to the *Triumphal March* from the *Aida* will close the ceremony.

Hilgendorf, Meyers and Kelly win honors in English field

Three outstanding English students all semester seven, have lately brought honor to SW.

Dave Hilgendorf, winner in the City Finals of the American Legion Oratorical contest Dec. 18, will compete in the Zone Finals, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in the St. Louis U High auditorium. Students and teachers are invited.

Dave's speech was complimented by the chairman of the contest as the "best extemporaneous speech that I've heard since I became chairman of the Americanism Council in 1957."

For this honor Dave received the traveling trophy which was last won for SW by Jim Walling. It can be seen now in the corridor display case.

Alan Meyers has been an-

Seniors to bid farewell in traditional Class Day aud on Monday morning

Seniors will bid farewell to the school in a traditional Class Day program scheduled for Monday morning under the direction of Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi. The "Star Spangled Banner" and Sue Bergfeld and Kathy Mertell singing the invocation will open the program.

Next John Heddell, class president, will give his farewell address and Larry Mayor, June '65 Class president, will answer. The new SC officers will be installed by SC President Don Vogel.

Pianist Jane Paolucci will play "Tenderly." Alan Lanser, Vincent Nicosia, Barbara Langton and Micki Ross will offer a vocal and instrumental number, "Reincarnation."

Vocal solos "Stay with Me"

by Dave Hutchings and "O Der Mein Holder Abendstern" by Larry Gray are scheduled, as well as a duet — "All the Things You Are" by Karen McMullen and Carol Maier.

To be heard also are an instrumental duet, "Two Part Invention," played by Dave Nagy and Ron Newell, a piano and vocal solo "Dancing in the Dark" by Linda Parisotto, and a monologue by Royal Krell, "Introducing Tobacco to Civilization."

Graduating members of chorus groups will sing "Hey, Look Me Over." A novelty song, "Loverly," will be offered by Margie Rowold, Marilyn Burch, Darlene Clapp, Nancy Summers, Jane Paolucci, Carolyn Grau, Janet Boyd, Linda Guckes, Joyce Myers, Pat Stapf, Nan O'Brien, Linda Bense and Kathy Ball and a special boys' group will sing. Other vocal groups to participate are A Cappella and Senior A.

SC Vice-President Vince Nicosia will present the Distinguished Service and Outstanding Citizenship Award, after which Kathy Ball, Linda Oehler and Alan Lanser will read the class highlights.

Gifts to the retiring SC officers will be presented by Dave Hilgendorf, new SC president. Mr. Young will award pins to the top ten, certificates for 3.5 averages and awards to lettermen. Carol Cook and Dave Cook, class treasurers, will present the class gift and Mr. Young will accept for the school.

Kathy Mertell will sing "People" and the entire class, led by Sue Bergfeld, Larry Gray, Ron Newell and Kathy Mertell, will rise to sing their class song. The "Alma Mater" and the recessional to "March from Aida" by the orchestra will close the program.

In the wind

Semester break

- **Tonight, 7:30 p.m.** . . . basketball game here. Lettermen vs. faculty.
- **Tomorrow, 3 p.m.** . . . basketball, SW vs. O'Fallon at O'Fallon.
- **Monday** . . . Senior Class Day.
- **Jan. 27, 8 p.m.** . . . graduation in and . . . report cards for semesters one through seven.
- **Jan. 28, 29** . . . no school.
- **Feb. 1** . . . spring semester begins with regular school day.
- **Feb. 6, 3 p.m.** . . . basketball, SW vs. Soldan at O'Fallon.
- **Feb. 11** . . . ITED tests for sixes.
- **Feb. 13, 1:30 p.m.** . . . basketball, SW vs. Vashon at Vashon.
- **Feb. 15, 16** . . . "Roundup" pictures.

Curators present merit certificates to 22 graduates

Twenty-two Jan. 1965 graduates have received Missouri University Certificates of Merit, making them eligible for Curators Awards.

The 22 are Kathy Ball, Denis Bigley, Peggy Brauns, Darlene Clapp, Terry Diehl, James Dixon, Carolyn Grau, Linda Guckes, Janice Hensley, Linda Kelly, Alan Lanser, Carol Maier, Mary Martin, Karen McMullen, Joyce Myers, David Nagy, Vince Nicosia, Jane Paolucci, Reba Riley, Sandy Stoehr, Carol Thompson and Don Vogel.

The Curator Scholarship and Award program is primarily meant to help high ranking students who might not otherwise be able to attend Missouri U.

Alan Lanser, highest ranking senior, has automatically been nominated for the scholarship. Seniors ranking in the top fifth both in their class and on the college aptitude test are also eligible for the award if they need the assistance. Students in the top third may apply.

Gift to be globe

The graduating class gift to SW will be a lighted globe for use in the library and an appropriately engraved plaque, together costing over \$100.

Voluntary contribution from the class financed the gift, which will be presented during Monday's aud.

Basketball here tonight

The faculty basketball team that was victorious over the KXOK disc-jockeys a few weeks ago will be returning this evening to challenge the senior lettermen.

The game will start at 7:30 in the new gym. Tickets at 50 cents can be obtained from lettermen, cheerleaders or at the door tonight.

Seniors plan luncheon at Le Chateau Monday

Seniors will lunch at Le Chateau following the Class Day aud on Monday.

For three dollars they will enjoy a choice of meats (roast turkey or roast beef), a chef salad, a potato, a vegetable, beverage and dessert.

Invited guests are Miss Hachtman, Mr. Patrick, Mr. Young, Miss Roduit, Miss Funk and the president of the sevens' class, Larry Mayor. Dancing to hi-fi music will follow the luncheon. Special favors for each gradu-

Ashley, Berres, Brummett, Gladstone, Gower, Mimplitz, Murdoch, Revelle, Williams and Zuckerman make up the undefeated faculty team.

Also returning to cheer the faculty on to victory will be that super-sensational squad of teachers that highlighted the Faculty-All Star game.

Next, SW's faculty team (male and female) plans to have a volleyball game against the Northwest faculty on Feb. 9, there.

ate and a centerpiece of flowers have been provided as a gift from the PTA to the class.

It's your SC, too

Congratulations to the newly-elected SC officers! You are expecting much from your choices. They will do their best, but to be really successful they need YOU. You complain about the lack of auds and dances. Yet when there is a dance, do you go? And in auds do you listen or do you snicker and whisper, thinking only of the class you're getting out of? Think too of the many campaigns such as the one against vandalism. Did you help?

YOU are the important ingredient in SC. But all too often YOU are the missing quantity.

Your job is supporting SC activities. You have a voice in SC when important matters are referred to advisories for a vote. If you have complaints or new ideas, tell them to your representative or one of the officers. They'll listen and see what they can do for you.

Given a chance, YOUR SC can do more for YOU.

New deal for chewers

Hey, you! Yes, you with the loose jaw, or are you just chewing gum? Didn't you know that's against school rules? You could get penalty periods.

But this punishment doesn't really fit the crime, so we've dismissed A-periods and developed a new treatment that's a "sure-fire" cure for gum-chewers. Want to try it?

First, place your hand under that desk. No?! Why not? That's only gum, probably yours! Now take a chair for a moment.

Oops, don't sit on that one; it has gum on the seat. So does that one and this one! Now place your foot a little to the right. Perfect! After you scrape the mess off your shoe, you're ready for the sentence—an hour at hard labor looking at yourself chomping. Here's a mirror. Start looking and keep chewing.

GRADUATES—

In but five short days you will be leaving SW. But you can keep in touch. For only \$1.25, you can receive all the news in the best possible way.

How? Come to the Pioneer Room any time and buy a mail order subscription for next semester.



Question: WHAT IS THE MOST EMBARRASSING THING THAT HAPPENED TO YOU AT SW? (Asked of graduating seniors.)

Brad Burton: When I dropped my tray in the lunchroom.

Ron Luchan: The time I called Mr. McLeroy "Mac" at a Student-Faculty Softball Game and he caught me.

Kathy Thomas: Being put in a boys' gym class. It wasn't too embarrassing; I enjoyed it.

Terry Diehl: The time I was practicing a speech in the main corridor and Mrs. Morrissey asked if I was ill.

Frank Reed: When I bent over in the hall in front of the aud and the seam of my pants ripped from one end to the other.

Ken Metivier: A freshman girl asked me for a date when I was a nujay and I thought she was serious and accepted. (She left me fast!)

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A day for tears and smiling,
For looking back with pain,
For feeling new emotions
And wanting to remain . . .
For seeing all the teachers
As friends instead of foes,
Remembering good moments,
Forgetting all our woes . . .
Yet yearning for the future,
While anxious to progress
To unforeseen achievements,
With hopes for happiness.

'Shindig' tops poll

SWerners like music, TV dramas

by Joan Hrin

Shindig has done it! This program was originated to appeal to the teenage audience, and it has done just that.

In a recent survey taken of 100 SWerners, *Shindig* came out on top as the favorite program.



After graduation

More study for 68 per cent

by Gaye Twiehaus

Sixty-eight per cent of the graduates will continue their education. Some will take jobs immediately.

Missouri will enroll most — 19 now and seven in September. Twenty will attend the city-county junior colleges.

Janis Black and Ruth Elliff will go to Northeast Missouri State; Ron Newell, to Southwest Missouri State; Peggy Brauns and Ken Metivier, to Southeast Missouri State now and Rich Frenzler, Dave Purchings, Ken Kniechel and Mary Martin, in September. Sue Margfeld and Tom Biggar will enroll at Central Missouri State now and Carol Cook, in September.

Dave Dodamead will attend Harris now; Don Lamb and Bob Gallagher, in September. Dave Cook is planning to attend the University of Illinois. Sandy Stoehr will attend Maryville now and then enroll at Washington U in September. Frank Reed will enter St. Louis Baptist College; Clyde Deffaa, St. Louis

U; and Linda Bense, Hannibal-LaGrange in September.

Going to Newcomb College in New Orleans, in September will be Linda Guckes; Macalester in St. Paul, Jim Dixon; Antioch, Ohio, Carol Thompson; and the University of Kansas, Bill Weaver.

Baker Ottogy hopes to make the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, while Roy Krell is planning a career in the United States Army.

Those who will be going to business schools are Reba Riley, Sandy Roney, Margie Rowold, Mary Volz and Ron Luchan.

Bev Hoelscher plans to enter nurses training at Jewish Hospital. Kathy Thomas will become a dental assistant and Kathy Hargraves will enter beautician school.

Wedding bells will ring for Carol King, Dorothy James and Mary Conners. Lucky seniors, Nannette O'Brien and Pat Stapf, plan European trips this summer.

This 'n' That

Guidance gets a new clerk

by Cathy Voss

A WARM WELCOME to Mrs. Ann Wood, new clerk in the guidance office, who previously served at the Galludet School for the Deaf.

UNIFORMS ADORNED THE HALLS with the recent visit of SW graduates, including Bart McLellan, who recently made the Dean's List as a plebe at West Point, and Frank Mueller, now in his second year at the Naval Academy.

SW CHOIR'S CAROLING netted \$450.35 for the Carols Association, whose contributions do to aid St. Louis children.

MR. JACK WILEY, father of sophomore Tom Wiley, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners by Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

CONGRATULATIONS to semester sevens, Nickie Dryton, installed Worthy Advisor of the St. Louis Rainbow Assembly on Jan. 7, and Susan Derus, who became Honor Queen of Bethel 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, Dec. 26.

SWerner TIM BARNHART AND GRADUATE PHIL GILBERT recently won first place in the Chronoleet DeMolay auto rally, which tested the abilities of the driver and navigator to travel a course at set average speeds.

Victims' essays relive Hiroshima

by Janis Black

Children of the A Bomb, by Dr. Arata Osada, relives stories of the younger victims of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

Dr. Osada has compiled the best of 2,000 student-written compositions dealing with personal experiences on that day on the Japanese island of Honshu. They tell the unbelievable truths about the destructive power of the atom bomb and how it has affected their lives.

The children recounted what raced through their minds as they saw the B-29 flying too high and were momentarily blinded by the yellowish flash. Later they wandered through the toppled city looking for recognizable faces.

Children of the A Bomb awakens the reader to the horrible facts concerning nuclear energy and the realization of what may happen if nations unleash their storehouses of nuclear warheads.

The book may be found in the SW library.

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Wildlife oddities

One of the most surprising things about wild animals is how human they are. For instance:

Wolves are among the most caste-conscious animals. If a low-ranking wolf approaches the chief of a pack with its tail in the air, it will probably be put to death.

Old grizzly bears in Yellowstone Park use the hot sulphur baths to ease the pains of old age.

Young storks, as soon as they are old enough to learn manners, stand up each time a parent returns to the nest.

Many types of fish sing lullabies to their offspring. From the *Reader's Digest* book: "Wild Life".



Voss's Verses

As you scan the crowded stage
And all the shining faces,
Stop and think a moment of
How soon we'll take their places.

Jan. '65 superseniors pose for posterity



REED this FERRY tale of brave KING's escape

Let me REED you a FERRY tale about a KING who lived MOORE SUMMERS ago than you could ever HRINber. His name was KING JAMES MARTIN SCHWIEBERT and he lived in the WEST part of MARKLAND, which is a very PEASEful land not much BIGGAR than BERGFELD where you SEYMOUR SHEPARD'S SITTING around than any place else.



Jan. 1961

Just dizzy kids

The Class of Jan., 1965, with females outnumbering males, began their high school career on Friday, Jan. 27, 1961, under the watchful eye of advisers, Mr. Berres, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Erikssen, Mr. Hainline, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Meiborg and Mr. Purdy.

First to speak up were KATHY BALL, LINDA BENSE, JANET BOYD and ALLEN SANDIFER, who, *Pioneer* reported, said SW was a "mad-house," "huge," "overcrowded" and "a good place to get lost."

There was so much confusion and rush that MIKE HEINICKE said "Nothing is done in slow motion!" All the speed must have gotten to BILL WEAVER who called his locker "spacious." (????) Wonder if he still calls it that?

What if they're related?

Will these grads be sad or elated if it is learned that they are related

Augustine—Judy and Saint. Ball—Sallie, Kathy and Lucille. Burch—Marilyn and John's Society.

Burton—Brad and Richard. Cook—Carol, Dave and Captain. Diehl—Terry and The New.

Evans—Tom and Dale. Fleming—Dennis and Ian. James—Carol, Dorothy, Joanel and Jesse.

Janssen—Joan and Swimming Suits.

Jones—Helen and John Paul. King—Carol and Martin Luther. Martin—Mary and Dean.

Nicosia—Vince and Cyprus. O'Brien—Nan, Tom and Hugh. Quinn—Julia and Anthony.

Reynolds—Bob and the Wrap. Riley—Reba and The Life of. Roney—Sondra and Rice-A.

Ross—Micki and Betsy. Sellers—Ladonna and Peter. Smith—Don, Janet and Bros.

Thomas—Kathy and Danny. West—Barb and Mae.

And what would happen if: Mary were the edges instead of the Conners?

Pat were a weaver instead of a Cotter?

Ralph were a Chinaman instead of a Heineman?

Ken were a dime instead of a Knichel?

Barb were a short ton instead of a Langton?

Frank were a peach instead of a Lehmen?

Russ were payin' instead of

KING SCHWIEBERT had a NAGY wife who always gave him a PECK of trouble. One day the COOK wanted to fix a LAMB for the BALL ATWOOD be held in the NEWELL FLEMING HALL. The KING WISELY made a DIEHL with an ELLIFF to SELLERS a LAMB at a STOEHR for a MAIER two SCHILLINGS.

On his way back, he spied a BIGGAR BLACK and GRAY WOLFF than he had EVANS seen before. In a great HURLEY he SKALLYed up a BURCH tree just in THIEME and killed the WOLFF with the SPARKS from his WINCHESTER. In a FRENZEL he HURLEYed home. At the BALL he had to LANSER many questions. He was given a BRAUNS STAPF and everyone CLAPPED for him.

Alphabetical survey shows senior conformity

Careful research into files of senior names has demonstrated that the Class of January, 1965 is a group of conformists.

Thirty-nine per cent of the class have last names beginning with the initials B, H or S. Surnames with S (Sandifer, Schilling, Schriever, Schulze, Schwiebert, Sellers, Seymour, Shepard, Sittig, Skally, Smith (2), Sparks, Stankus, Stapf, Stephan, Stoehr and Summers) are shared by one-eighth of the class.

James (Carol, Dorothy and

8's 'Top 8'

The Top Eight songs of the senior class should be:

1. "Let's Go to the Aud" ("I Wanna Hold Your Hand")
2. "7:30 A-Periods" ("House of the Rising Sun")
3. "Four Years of Gym Class" ("I'm Gonna Be Strong")
4. "Miss Hachtman's Office" ("She's Not There")
5. "Don Vogel" ("Leader of the Pack")
6. "Senior Finals" ("Willow, Weep for Me")
7. "What Every Senior Wants Most" ("Money")
8. "Honest, Miss Brennan!" ("I Feel Fine")

Joanel) is the most popular last name. Next come eight sets of twice-repeated surnames (Ball, Black, Cook, Haskenhoff, Kissel, Luchan, O'Brien and Smith).

Carolyn or Carol (Cook, Godwin, Grau, James, King, Maier, Schilling, Schwiebert and Thompson) is the most popular first name for girls. It is followed by Kathy (Atwood, Ball, Hacker, Hargraves, Mertell and Thomas) and Linda (Bense, Guckes, Kelly, Oehler and Parosotto).

Leading among the boys is Bill (Klug, Pease, Peterson, Schriever, Sittig and Weaver), followed by Dave (Cook, Dodamead, Hutchings, Nagy and Zach), Don (Lamb, Luchan, Morgan, Smith and Vogel) and Tom (Biggar, Evans, O'Brien, Skally and Tochtrop).

Owen?
Gloria were meek instead of Rieck?

Mary were Watts instead of Volz?

Graduates' creed

What will tomorrow bring?

HOPE for the years that lie in wait,

LONG for the friends who must stay,

LAUGH at the thought of the widening gate,

STRIVE for a purpose to light

What's in Stoehr after graduation

SPARKS as a fireman would be a sight to see,

So would LANSER as a knight on tv.

DIEHL as a card shark would make BLACK turn to GRAY,

And BALL as a bouncer wouldn't work during the day.

HRIN and PECK will look for birds in the BURCH,

And playboy WOLFF won't go to church.

REYNOLDS will be all wrapped up in his work,

And MARKLAND as a surveyor will work like a Turk.

Best SELLERS will be sold at a nearby STOEHR.

And a WEAVER will be at work in the shop next door.

the way.
YEARN for the joy and the fun of it all,

SIGH for the memories past,

DREAM for the day opportunity calls,

CRY for a life gone so fast,

WORK for the goals just over the hill,

PLAN for a world full of peace,

PRAY for courage, strength and will,

REACH for the moment all troubles will cease.

Every name's here

Our apologies go to these 22 unheralded, but not forgotten, seniors whose names we were unable to incorporate in these features:

Bagley, Bigley, Conradi, Cuttelli, Deam, Friedeck, Galbreth, Gallagher, Heddel, Hensley, Hoelscher, Krell, Krost, McMullen, Melvin, Metivier, Michel, Michely, Myers, Pacanowski, Paolucci and Tutino.

For the unbelieving, or those who have nothing better to do, 111 different names may be found on this page. Can you find them all?

Juniors tolerate; sophs respect; nujays idolize

An eight is a senior who has survived the trials of his last year at SW.

He has gone to many dances, games and aud sessions during his four years at SW.

He has seen championship teams and a Turkey Day game.

An eight is a friend of the other seniors.

Juniors tolerate him; sophmores respect him.

To freshmen he is an idol, a part of a "Never-Never Land." An eight loves food, Class Day, graduation night and money.

He hates homework, report cards and the thought of leaving SW.

He takes with him his memories of his years of SW, his ring and his other mementoes.

He leaves behind him his small locker, his textbooks and four happy years.

He has come to an end of his high school career and to the beginning of a new experience whether it be at college, work, service or marriage.

We know it will be successful because he is a member of the class of January '65.



What if

Four years ago

Dave Cook had liked flowers and soft, pretty things?

Clyde Deffaa were afraid of girls?

Jim Dixon had failed biology?

George Pearcy had joined the debating society instead of going out for football?

Ron Newell had gone out for track?

Sam Greco had taken public speaking?

Don Vogel were a juvenile delinquent?

Darlene Clapp had failed math?

Ralph Heineman had hated gym?

Vince Nicosia had no rhythm?

All these we bequeath

We, the Class of Jan., 1965, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath to those left behind the following valuable possessions that mean SW to us: namely—

Lockers crammed with such necessary items as gym suit, sweater, plants for biology, extra pair of shoes, three socks that don't match, assorted candy wrappers, an overdue library book and a 12 x 10 graph on the Industrial Revolution forgotten since U. S. History; not to mention a winter coat, a pair of

wet, muddy boots, and a dripping umbrella. (Somehow there's never enough room left for books.)

Long, hungry waits in the lunch line when the only thing that keeps us going is the smell of those luscious hamburgers.

Pep sessions and clapping till your hands sting and yelling that final SOUTHWEST!

Football games and basketball games and wearing green and gold.

Pushing through crowded halls, smiling at friends; the special sound of the bell at 3:15.

All these things we leave, but, with us we take fond memories of SW.

ABC's relearned as seniors work out memory key

- Absent—Bev Breyfogel
- Boney—Dave Cook
- Cheerful—Linda Oehler
- Darling—Kathe Hacker
- Everlovin'—Larry Cason
- Fun loving—Tom Evans
- Gigantic—Rich Frenzel
- Humorist—Tony Riggio
- Industrious—Baker Ottofy
- Joker—Brad Burton
- Killer (of ladies)—Ron Stephan
- Lean—Ron Newell
- Masculine—Tom Biggar
- Noble—Sam Greco
- Oratorical—Don Vogel
- Petite—Nancy Summers
- Quiet—Dave Zach
- Racer—Dave Hutchings
- Slow—Clyde Deffaa
- Talkative—Margie Rowold
- Understanding—Advisers
- Vivacious—Miss Roduit
- Witty—Judy Huning
- X-tra special—Linda Guckes
- Youthful—Miss Hachtman
- Zany—Jan. Class of '65

The end

It's almost here

- Today
Periods A-7 . . . book collection. Lockers must be cleared before leaving.
- Period 8 . . . caps and gowns issued in the cafeteria after all accounts are settled.
- Monday, Jan. 25
Periods 1 and 2 . . . Class Day aud session.
After the aud . . . report cards issued in new gymnasium.
12 noon . . . class luncheon at Le Chateau.
- Tuesday, Jan. 26
No school for seniors.
- Wednesday, Jan. 27
8 p.m. . . . graduation at SW.
10:30 p.m. . . . buffet dinner and dance.

New editors crowding out old

by the retiring editors

Al, have you found any yet? Nope, I guess we might as well give up!

I suppose so. How does this headline sound: "Ball and Lanser serve second term"? You know, it's really too bad we couldn't find anyone capable of replacing us. But then, when a position requires superior intelligence, aptitude, perseverance, quality and exceptional ability, it is difficult to fill!

Not now, child; can't you see we're busy? You say you were elected co-editor by the *Pioneer* staff? Nonsense, Carol Carpenter, elections are perfectly undemocratic and unreliable.

So what if this is your third semester on *Pioneer*? So what if you've served as a reporter, assistant feature editor and news editor and what difference does it make that you've made Quill and Scroll and you're a reporter for the *Missouri Teen*? That doesn't qualify you.

And, Sharon Dunn, is that you complaining that you also were elected? Just watch that tone of voice, young lady. Who cares if you've served two semesters on the staff as a reporter and news editor and earned Quill and Scroll both times?

Variety keynotes girl grads' styles at social affairs

by Pat Malley

For girl graduates variety will be the style keynote at social events next week.

Lace will be seen in abundance on dresses and blouses. Other new notes will be crocheted ruffles and trim on light airy wools, pastel colored quilted dresses, printed chiffons and pale peaches.

Skimmers, shifts, blouson outfits and the ever-popular A-line will all be representative. As for color, any color will do so long as it's soft. For accessories, pins, scarves and antique jewelry are favored.

The overall effect will be decidedly feminine, and most fellows will be glad of it.

Perfect

She never misses

Only one of the 133 graduating seniors, Janice Hensley, is perfect — in attendance, that is! She has been neither absent nor tardy in four years. Running a close second is David Dodamead, who has been absent only once in three and a half years.

Thirteen seniors have come every day during their senior year: Biggar, Bigley, Burch, Deffaa, Dodamead, Hensley, Hoelscher, King, Krell, Myers, and Wäver.

Daily attendance, despite the little aches and pains and the usual Monday morning blues, all agree lessens the pain of becoming educated.

Eliff in state contest

As winner in a test taken here Nov. 28, Ruth Eliff has been chosen to represent SW in the state division of Betty Crocker's *Homemaker of Tomorrow* contest. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

What's that? Both of you attended the MPA Journalism Workshop this summer in Columbia and Sharon won a scholarship to get there? That's completely irrelevant!

I don't know what this younger generation is coming to, Kathy. They think a little experience makes them capable of taking over our revered positions. Haven't you two done anything else?

You've both attended several press conferences this semester and are interested in pursuing journalism as a career? Well, I guess you are qualified—go on, take over, throw us out into the cruel, cold world. But just remember, the same fate will be yours in a few short months.

Sharon and Carol, newly elected *Pioneer* co-editors, would you like to say a few words?

Well . . . Sorry, kids, keep it 'til next time. This is the SENIOR Issue!

Soho's little shops

Stephen gets rich selling styles to teens

Carnaby, a narrow, twisting street in the Soho district of London, has become teen-age fashion capitol of the world.

The street, dotted with small shops sporting such names as His, Mod Male, Domino Male and Male W-1, pulses with life as teen-age boys and girls admire the newest fashions. Latest craze is a wine-colored suede



OLD CO-EDITORS, Alan Lanser and Kathy Ball, refuse to accept the intellectual page plan created by NEW EDITORS, Sharon Dunn and Carol Carpenter.

jacket with slanted, buttoned down, pleated pockets.

Most of the shops are owned by the same man, John Stephen, who hails from Glasgow. He is 28 but looks like a teen-ager himself. His first shop opened in Soho in 1957; now he has 20 scattered about London and is about to open five more. As a result, he dominates young

men's fashions in England.

His newest shop plays Beatle records while the teens are shopping. No clerk looks over 20. The Beatles, Tony Curtis and Peter Sellers all wear Carnaby Street clothes.

What is the latest style? It's a throwback to the 30's — a pin-striped, double-breasted, blue suit. "The line of the double-breasted flap slashes sharply to the waist, slanted pockets button down and it is very full-skirted with two 12 inch vents in the back."

Herringbone pants and pleated, slanted, buttoned-down pockets are also very big. Cuffs on pants are definitely out. Colors are bright blue, green, buff and deep wine shades.

Stephen has opened many little shops instead of one big one because he believes that the young people like to prow around a lot of little ones. He must be right, for in addition to a large bank account, he is the proud owner of a new Rolls Royce.

Formosan talks at SW

by Joan Hrin

"Americans have shown good will to all people," said Mr. Sun Chien Wei, editorial writer of the "Chung Quo," a leading newspaper of Taiwan (Formosa), when he visited SW. Under the sponsorship of the State Department, Mr. Sun is here for a four-month tour of the United States.



Mr. Sun's eyes lit up as he explained what impressed him most about the U.S., "The Presidential campaign and election." He found the speeches and trips by both candidates fascinating, as was the coverage of the campaign by all news media.

Are teenagers in Taiwan different from American teenagers? Mr. Sun thinks that they are very similar. Both groups like motion pictures, rock and roll, ice cream, and the Beatles and the twist. In order to get his point across, he demonstrated the twist, saying with a smile, "Do you mean this?"

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* he rates as world famous, along with the *New York Times* and the *Christian Science Monitor*. His expression changed to one of thoughtfulness and determination when he was asked about Red China. "The people of Formosa are aware of Red China. We hope to counterattack. We show a strong determination." He went on to explain that he had once lived on the mainland and was driven to Taiwan, his home for the last 15 years.

Mr. Sun plans to go home sometime this month after talking to top officials of the Far Eastern Department in Washington, D.C., and seeing the cities of the South and West Coasts. He will write news articles about his trip to help the people of Formosa learn more about the United States.

Psycho in psych class

Peculiar sights can be seen by wandering into room 314 first period.

By stretching the arms full length and wiggling the thumbs or by slowly drawing one finger to the nose, monocular and binocular vision can be tested. Mr. Zuckerman also demonstrates, with his clever drawings of fat and skinny ladies, illusions used in design.

Students may be sitting at their desks with both eyes closed and a finger stuck in one ear while the teacher, Mr. Zuckerman, beats the floor with a yardstick. Or he may be teaching from the hall while his pupils sit in the room with their eyes closed. These techniques

Logical break-down

Mr. Ellermann in Chem 1-34: "What's chemistry?"

One brave girl: "The world around us broken down!"

demonstrate the judging of distance with monaural and binaural hearing.

In this way he makes his never-dull psychology class a combination of learning and fun.

Honoring patriot

Last Sunday, Jan. 17, was Benjamin Franklin's birthday. A news release received from the International Junior Benjamin Franklin Society, Inc., points out that in 1706 — his birth year — Jan. 17 also fell on Sunday.

The release reminds us, too, that Franklin, world famous diplomat and scientist, was the only man to sign all three great documents of our young republic — the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

7 compete

Debate Club in 1st season

Another field of interscholastic competition for SW opens as the seven-member Debate Society enters its first season. Until this year Cleveland was the only city public school competing in debate.

In a practice meet, Dec. 9, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Backers, SW took on Mehlville; and on Dec. 19, it competed in the 26-school St. Louis U. High Bellamine Tournament.

Practice meets are scheduled with St. Louis U. High, Cleveland, Lindbergh, Webster Groves and Xavier in the near future. Each meet consists of two separate debates, each matching two affirmative speakers from one school with two negative speakers from the other. "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization" is the topic being debated.

Arguing for the affirmative are senior Julie Greenwood and juniors Linda Laidlaw and Walter Lamb, Seniors Tim Barnhart and Jack Niemeyer and juniors Judy O'Jile and Bob Schmidt comprise the negative team.

New members, particularly freshmen, sophomores and juniors, are invited to join. Meetings are held after school every other Wednesday in Room 3.

Creative writers gather laurels

by Cathy Voss

Theory: The names of some of the busiest, most creative people at SW may be found on the roster of the Tyro Club.

Doubtful? Look at a few contest results! Alan Meyers, Tyro president, won the NCTE award (see page 1). Club member Frosini Georges and vice president Cathy Voss were also selected for that competition. Outside school, a poem by Antoinette Messina placed first in a bi-centennial poetry contest at a local church and second on a city-wide basis. Last term, June '64 graduates Christine Rasche and Phyllis Stough won scholarships to the McKendree College Writer's Conference.

However, these junior writers don't spend all their time entering contests. In eighth grade, Cathy Voss and Jean Dow, Tyro secretary, each served as editor of the paper at Wade School, while Margaret Zonia served at Buder and Judy Donaldson, on a Girl Scout paper. Tyros working on *Pioneer* are Pat Brandle, Alan Meyers, Carol Thompson and Cathy Voss.

Furthermore, some of the members have already achieved every writer's major goal: the publication of his work. Poems by Pat Brandle and Jean Dow have appeared in small-town newspapers, while a short story by Audrey Hayes was printed in *Soundings*, Mark Twain Institute's magazine.

Keep track of these names. Maybe one of them will autograph his first best seller for you someday!

Dave Cook leads with 8

The 20 lettermen of the January 1965 Class have earned a total of 71 letters during their years of participation in varsity sports.

Dave Cook, better known as "Bones," tops the list with eight, having lettered four times in track, twice in football and twice in wrestling.

George Pearcy, voted "most athletic" by his classmates, and Baker Ottofy are in a second-place tie, each possessing seven. George earned four of his seven in baseball and the other three in football. Baker also earned three in football with two in track and two in wrestling.

The sole possessor of third place is Brad Burton with six letters; equally divided between track and cross-country.

Graduating with five letters are Jack Hurley and Ralph Heineman. Jack earned three in track, one in cross-country and one in wrestling, while cinderman Ralph earned three in track and two in cross-country.

A three-way tie exists between Larry Cason, John Heddell and Ron Newell, each with four letters. Larry has lettered twice in baseball and twice in football; John, twice in football and once each in wrestling and track. Ron's letters are divided between baseball and cross-country.

Ted Markland earned his three letters in track, and Tom Biggar earned his three in football.

Six lettermen have two letters each. Clyde Deffaa earned his in tennis; Francis Haskenhoff, track; Dennis Krost, football; Gary Michel, football; Henry Haskenhoff, one in track and the other in cross-country; Sam

Greco, cross-country.

Lettering once are Bob Stankus in tennis, Vince Nicosia in baseball, Tom Evans in baseball.

The track team will be hit hard when nine cindermen graduate. Eight lettermen will leave the football squad, while six leave the cross-country team. Baseball will lose five players; wrestling, four; tennis, two.



GRADUATING LETTERMEN from left. ROW 2: Greco, Stankus, Cason, Hurley, Ottofy, Biggar, Burton, Cook, Heddell, Haskenhoff. ROW 3: Michel, Heineman, Deffaa, Newell, Krost, Evans, Haskenhoff, Pearcy, Nicosia, Markland. SNAFU GIRLS, ROW 1: Gloria Rieck, Sandy Stoehr, Joan Janssen, Nancy Summers.

Wrestlers to oppose Soldan Tuesday

SW mat men will meet the Soldan Tigers, stiff competitors who are difficult to beat, next Tuesday. The following Saturday they will compete with three schools in the Country Day Quadrangle.

Six meets, two tournaments and the District, Sectional and State meets are scheduled through March 9. Meets start at 3:45 or 4 after school. To help pay their share of athletic expenses, admission will remain 15 cents. So, the coach says, come out and help the team.

SW was honored along with O'Fallon to be the only public city high schools to participate in the Melville Invitational in which Larry Garrett won in the 138-pound class, James Heitz

took third in the 103-pound class, Larry Karag'annas placed fourth in the 95-pound class and Dave Cook took fourth in the 165-pound class.

In tough competition, the Longhorn wrestlers placed sixth in the O'Fallon Tournament. Larry Garrett won, 138-pound class, and Charles Kellerman took third, 180-pound class.

SW wrestlers defeated Sumner, 25-23, in their first league match. Baker Ottofy decided the close meet in the last match by pinning his opponent.

Beaumont was rolled over by SW, 30-13, with Junior Varsity also winning, 34-18.

"Longhorn Wrestlers are doing very well for their second year of existence," comments

Steers to meet Hornets tomorrow at O'Fallon

SW cagers meet O'Fallon Hornets tomorrow at 3 p.m. at O'Fallon in an important league contest. SW is in second place with a 4-1 league record. League leading McKinley faces a tough Sumner team and a SW victory coupled with a McKinley defeat would deadlock the PHL title race.

Next week the Steers will

play in the DuBourg Invitational Tournament, in which they may have an opportunity to avenge their only loss. McKinley, the only team to beat SW, is also in the tournament.

First Defeat

McKinley handed SW its first loss at Vashon Jan. 9, by a 54-51 score. McKinley, down 26-20 at halftime, never led until late in the third quarter; but in the late going, McKinley's All-State selection Jo-Jo White hit from outside to give McKinley the victory. Joe Gresnick led the Steers with 19 points. Harrison Stepter had 22 for McKinley and White added 17.

Aftton proved no match for SW in a non-league encounter at Aftton, Jan. 12. SW raced to a 29-13 first quarter lead and was never headed. The final score was 73-41. Jim Zeminick led the well balanced attack with 14 points. Cal Edinger and Dave Hilgendorf also were in double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Cleveland bows

Resuming league play Jan. 16, SW downed Cleveland 64-37, with Cal Edinger scoring 21 points. The victory brought SW overall record to 8-1.

In the first prep poll of the season, SW was ranked fifth in the St. Louis area. Three teams which have bowed to SW were ranked in the top 20 and McKinley was ranked number two behind only Collinsville, giving an indication of the strength of SW schedule.



by Carol Thompson

Congratulations to seniors Gloria Rieck and Sandy Stoehr, the only two to accumulate the 1500 points needed for a GAA letter.

Girls who have the 750 points needed to earn pins are Paula Adams, Judy Buckmeir, Gayle Chouquette, Marilyn Deer, Nickie Dryton, Merribrooke Havenor, Sue Latimer, Bev Lenz, Carol Schoenbeck, Carol Shantz, Janet Spitz and Linda Walker.

It's been a long, hard season, but had a happy ending for some.

Karen Keaton's Bowling Belles placed first in the league; Ginger Allen's Moos. 2nd; Joyce Scherzer's Joe Bowlers, 3rd; Marilyn Burch's Pinguins, 4th; Barb West's Crazy 8's, 5th; Jane Sparks Scatter Pins, 6th; Carol Denkman's Alley Whompers, 7th.

Individual awards went to Janet Williams (high average), and Darlene Ponce (high game) and Linda Birch (high double).

Our feminine gymnasts will begin in February to prepare for an April meet, sponsored by Cleveland high school, and for the Central District Physical Education Convention in April. (How's that for an important-sounding title?)

These noble young women will come to school at 7:15 daily for vigorous physical workouts. And some of us complain about A-period gym class!

Team 10 leads boys' bowling

Team 10 composed of Mike Long, Terry Diehl and Bill Kimble presently leads SW boy bowlers in a close race at Arway, with Team 1, captained by Norm Herweck, in close pursuit. Teams 14 and 6 are tied for third place.

Individuals leading the league are Norm Herweck, high average (170), Terry Donze, high series (609), and Bob Noel, high game (244).

Christmas Tournament winners were Steve Mataya, Bob Noel and John Prosser in high series, high double, and high single, respectively. All scores included handicap.

The interschool team has posted a 3-0 record with victories over Roosevelt at Arway and Bowling Grand, and over McKinley at the St. Louis house. The next match is set for a week from Tuesday against McKinley at Arway. SW team is much

stronger than last year when they posted a 3-1 record. Low average on the team, including alternates, is about 150.

Girls' basketball

Finale tomorrow

The Girls' Interschool Basketball team will close its season tomorrow in games against Northwest and Beaumont at Vashon Field House.

The squad has won two games against Roosevelt and has been defeated by Soldan, Vashon and SW alumni.

On Jan. 13, the team was victorious, 23-20, over O'Fallon in a close game. Captain Gloria Rieck accounts for the victory in this way: "Everyone was shooting well."

Results from games Monday against Northwest and Cleveland were not available at press time.

Coach Wallach. But with January graduation in the wind, the team will lose three of its good wrestlers — Dave Cook, Baker Ottofy and John Heddell.

The remaining league meets are Soldan—Jan. 26, Roosevelt—Feb. 10, Northwest—Feb. 17, Vashon—March 3 and Central—March 9.

Speed skater Russ Owen

Dreaming of Olympics

by Carole Netherton

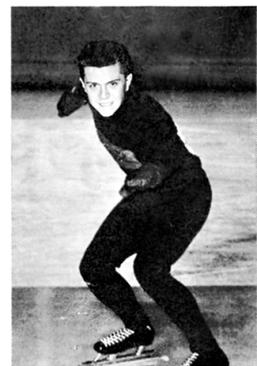
"You skated very well tonight," commented Lamar Ottsen, past Olympics coach, the night I went to watch Russell Owen, of Mrs. Medlock's advisory, speed skate at Steinberg Rink.

Before the race, Russ, an active member of the Clayton Speed Skating Club, said that he has been speed skating for two years and thinks that it is a great sport.

Called to compete, Russ dashed from the starting line along with seven other skaters. Then he was off to a good start, soon managing to take the lead and to hold it until the last half lap, when Joe Crowe (state champion) passed him. Says Russ, "I broke state records in the one-mile, but Joe Crowe was always ahead of me." The course is one mile.

Russ has placed third in the St. Louis Handicap Series held at Steinberg and in the Olympic Fund, second in the City Senior Series and first in the Clayton Series. "My success can be attributed to Frank Till, five time Missouri State Champion, who coached me last year."

After the race, Russ explained that every Thursday night he can be found at Steinberg Rink competing with some of the 290



SPEED SKATER RUSS OWEN takes a curve.

speed skaters in the St. Louis area.

Besides the one-mile race, in which Russ competes, there are the 440 (¼ mile), the 880, the three-fourths mile and the two-mile events, with various age groups competing.

About entering the Olympics, Russ just smiles and says, "It would be nice, sort of a boyhood dream come true. I'm working towards the National Indoor, to be held in St. Louis at the Winterland Rink in February." After graduation, Russ plans to concentrate on practice for this event.