



Elected King and Queen of the Sayonara Senior Prom, held Saturday at Carpenter's Hall, are Gary Petersen (standing, second from left) and Merribrooke Havener (seated, front right). Others are (from left) Pat Malloy, Dennis Bice, Jane Austin, Gail Adkins, Chuck Kellerman, Jeannine Meyer, Bill Clasen and John Hefelee.

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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## Travel, study and work to highlight students' summer

Summer, 1965, is going to prove a memorable time for a number of SWerners.

Some will travel. Sophomore Margaret Zonia will spend the summer in England with her family. Betty Bohannon, semester two, will have three weeks in Hawaii.

Trips east, with stopovers for the New York World's Fair, will highlight the summer for seniors Gail Ahrens, Gail Compton and Mario DePrimo. Junior Danette Key will spend two weeks on the beach at Pensacola, Fla. Linda Snider and Dennis Skerik, also juniors, will vacation in California.

A number of students will be away from the city working at various jobs: senior Dan Kerpan at a resort in the Adirondacks in New York state; junior Gail Planje at Camp Tambo, Union, Mo.; Pat Brandle at Sherwood Forest camp for handicapped children in Troy, Mo.

Some will be away taking college summer courses. Senior Carolyn Heggen and junior Craig Marks will go to Northwestern U. Two juniors will study journalism, Linda Laidlaw at Southern Illinois U and Don Edinger at Mizzou.

Others will work at unusual jobs in the St. Louis area: Jun-

## 29 on scholarships

### 73% of class to further education

Seventy-three per cent of the graduates plan to further their education beyond high school. Twenty-nine of these have received scholarships.

Missouri U draws the largest number, 59. Nine have received \$230 Curator Awards. Jim Meyers has a one year scholarship in Industrial Arts and Larry Vics, a music scholarship.

Thirty-eight plan to attend the St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District. Southeast Missouri State is the choice of 19 SWerners. Carol Montgomery will attend on a freshman scholarship; Judy Lampe has a Harlan Award; and Sally Mohr, a full tuition scholarship. Eleven will attend Harris Teachers College. Steve Hughes and Gaye Twiehaus, both on scholarships, and eight others will attend Washington U.

Others attending college on scholarships will be Nickie Dryton, Trinity; Cal Edinger, Alan

Bill Kerch as a caddy in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament and later in July as a water-boy for the football Cardinals; and freshman Joe Hulsey at Barnes Hospital, making saline and body fluids. Mickie Potts, semester four, will be an apprentice at the Theatre Impact summer stock company in Kirkwood.

Meyers and Jim Zemenick, St. Louis U.; Barb Johnson, Valparaiso; Kathy Kelly, Northwestern; Martha Kuehn, University of Wisconsin; Rachel Paff, Macalester College; Terry Tolliver, Rolla; and Keith McCormick, Culver-Stockton College.

Dave Stone has a full tuition scholarship to St. Louis Institute of Music. Bill Rice has an appointment to West Point (see page 3), while Chuck Kellerman is rated a third alternate at the United States Air Academy.

Sixteen plan to enter trade or business school and five, Sharon Wells, Barbara Lorenzen, Susan Barnett, Eileen Mette and Rhonda Watson, will enter nursing schools.

Cheryl Tarbox and Peggy Freund will attend beautician school. Joel Oliver has enrolled at St. Louis College of Pharmacy

## In the wind

### Nearing the end

- Today . . . last of the exams for terms two through seven.
- Tomorrow, in advisory . . . "Roundup" distribution. Eighth period . . . seniors receive caps and gowns in cafeteria after turning in all books and settling all accounts.
- Monday, periods 1 and 2 . . . senior Class Day aud. Seniors get report cards in the old gym after the aud. Noon . . . senior luncheon at Musial and Biggie's.
- Tuesday . . . no school for seniors.
- Wednesday, in advisory . . . report cards for terms two through seven. 8 p.m. . . graduation at Kiel Auditorium.
- Thursday, June 17 . . . summer school registration.

## Seniors to say farewell with Class Day program 1st, 2nd periods Monday

Graduates will say farewell to SW in a traditional class day and program during the first two periods Monday.

After the processional to the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*, the program will open with *The Star Spangled Banner*, to be followed by Bill Boland's vocal solo invocation, *The Lord's Prayer*.

Then Larry Mayor, class president, will give the farewell address; and Scott Geiger, January, 1966, class president, will respond. Next, David Hilgendorf, retiring Student Council president, will install the new SC officers.

Groups doing vocal novelty acts include Adkins, Freund, Hamilton, Malloy, Schneider, Stegman and Stetson in *Here We Are Together* and Brockmeier, Cornelius, Donze, Garoutte, Isenee, Johnson, Kehres, Kuehn, Lorenzen, Lenz and Mayer in *Well, Good-bye*.

Dryton, Evaneck, Moore and Shaw, with Bill Boland as ac-

companist, will offer *The Last Farewell*; Carpenter, Cornelius, Dunn, Greenwood, Kaltenbach, Kelly, Kraemer and Skubic, *Get Us to Kiel on Time*; and Adams, Cannon, Fulstone, Hagedorn, Holmes, Johnston, Klump, McCormick and Montgomery, *Land of a Thousand Dances*.

*Good-bye SW* will be sung by Carpenter, Dunn, Fluegel, Gerber, Hrin, Kaltenbach, Kelly, Kraemer, Mehrhoff, Sinclair, Skubic, Slavens and Smith; *The Me Kangaroo Down, Sport*, by Alexander, Anderson, Brandes, Compton, Davis, Deer, Havener, Kessler, Spellazza and Watson, and *A Hard Four Years*, by Becherer, Berger, Duy, Favazza, Feretti, Gress, Harmon, Hefelee, Kellerman, McCormick, Ousley, Oliver, Rawizza, Smith and Tanner.

Vocal solos will be done by Helen Allen, Andrea Katsinas and Dennis Moore. Senior A will present a novelty song.

Other vocal numbers include *Bye-Bye SW*, a novelty; *May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You*; and Austin, Derus, Holmes, McCormick, Martels and Montgomery, singing *I'll Walk With God*.

Dolly Maier and Rachel Paff will present a flute duet; Ron Harrington, a humorous monologue. Two solos will follow, violin by Larry Visos and piano by David Stone.

Carpenter, Dunn and Klump will read the class highlights.

Presentations will include the Distinguished Services and Outstanding Citizenship Award by Jim Zemenick and lifetime athletic tickets to graduating lettermen. Mr. Young will present Top Ten pins and will accept the class gift. Retiring SC officers will receive their gifts.

Following the class song and the Alma Mater, will come the recessional to the *Triumphal March* from *Aida*.

## Graduation set for Wednesday evening at Kiel Opera House

Commencement exercises for the Class of June, 1965, will be held Wednesday evening at Kiel Opera House.

The processional to *Pomp and Circumstance* by Elgar will start the program. *The Star Spangled Banner*, by SW orchestra, with Mr. Monachesi directing, will follow. Dan Fotsch will sing the invocation, *Panis Angliticus* by Franck.

Larry Mayor, class president, will open the symposium, entitled "Commencement: A Time of Beginning." Student Council President Dave Hilgendorf will continue on the topic "Social Responsibilities" and Alan Meyers, "Greater Achievement."

Musical numbers, under the direction of Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi, will include Andrea Katsinas singing *Caro Mio Ben*, Larry Visos playing *Csardas* in a violin solo, Bill Boland singing *Vista La Guibba* and Dave Stone, in a piano solo, *Chopin: Polonaise in A Minor*.

*Eternal Life*, by Dugan, sung by the graduating choir members, will conclude the musical

portion of the program.

Following the music, Mr. Robert Young, principal, will introduce the platform guests. Mr. Wallace Wilde, assistant principal, will announce honors by members of the class. Mr. Young and Mr. Everett Patrick, assistant principal, will award diplomas.

The recessional to Verdi's *Aida* will conclude the program.

## Class gift — pennants to decorate new gym

The graduates' gift to SW is 11 pennants, one for each school participating in public high league athletics, to be used to adorn the walls of the new gym.

The cost was defrayed by profit of the senior Shindig. The gift committee, headed by Chairman Sharon Dunn and Dave Hilgendorf, narrowed class suggestions for a gift to four, on which everyone voted. The pennants will be presented to the school at the Class Day aud by Rhonda Watson and Herman Rapert class treasurers, and Dave Hilgendorf.

# Opportunity to 'go forth to serve'

## This 'n' That Two 6's win camperships



A smile, a laugh. How does it feel to bring about such happiness? VISTA workers know.

Graduates, you have a chance to be part of the greatest massive attack on poverty in the history of the United States.

If you'd like to help children who have never known happiness smile, if you'd like to know that you are doing your part to help 35 million poverty-stricken Americans find opportunities to lead a worthwhile life, then you should join VISTA.

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, has been organized to fight poverty in the front lines. The purpose—to compensate for lack of education, poor health, inadequate housing and disrupted family relationships, that deny a worthwhile life to one-fifth of the nation's people—13 million of them children.

To be eligible for VISTA, you must be 18 and have completed high school. Training will prepare you to take part in the program for the poor of all ages, in any part of the country.

Interested? For more information write to VISTA Volunteers, War on Poverty, Washington, D.C., 20506.

If you're too young to join VISTA or if you are going to college in September, there is an opportunity for service during the summer that may interest you.

St. Louis Association for Retarded Children provides a day camp for mentally retarded children. Here they learn to play with others and develop skills not normally taught at home.

If you like children, this is definitely the place to serve. Though the pay is only nominal, the joy of service is priceless. With love, you can make a small child's face light up. And you might find a career for yourself.

You may have the thrill of watching a child learn to share his toys, or rejoice with a little girl who has dressed her own doll for the first time.

Applying for a job is easy. Telephone MI 7-5190 to arrange an interview with the director, Mr. Ron Lipsmeier. Pat Brandle, a worker last summer, will be happy to tell you more.

CONGRATULATIONS AND SUNBURN LOTION go to Ann Winfrey and Don Edinger, both semester six, who have received all-expense paid vacations to Camp Miniwanca, near Muskege, Mich. The two-week camperships came from the St. Louis Rotary Club.

ANOTHER SEMESTER SIX MAKES THE NEWS! This time it's Jane Belford of Mr. Merchant's advisory, who gracefully glided her way into a position on Famous-Barr's Junior Fashion Board.

WHAT COURSES ARE YOU TAKING NEXT YEAR? June '61 honor grad and straight "A" student at Grinnell's Graduate School, Toby Paff, will be studying Mongolian languages. He has won a \$3500 fellowship to Harvard University, where he will be working for his Ph.D.

A TIP OF THE HAT TO FOUR FINE LADIES who have brought more honors to SW by capturing offices on the Southside District Senior (scout) Planning Board. They are Kathy Bickerstaff, president; Charlene Collins, vice-president; Pam Miles, corresponding secretary; and Ginger Allen, treasurer.

GOOD LUCK IN MEETING DEADLINES is *Pioneer's* wish for Sue Latimer and Brian Richardson, newly-chosen **Prom** reporters for next year. Sue and Brian will replace retiring journalists, Geri Cannon and Jim Zemenick, beginning with the August issue. So to become a SNIP, see either one.

## 1947

### Look at SW 18 years ago

In 1947, when most of the present seniors were born, life at SW was very different from today. *Pioneers* of that year point out that—

The school was crowded — 1804 students, even though the new building wasn't there and neither was the new part of the old building!

You could buy a *Roundup* for \$1.75 and a *Pioneer* subscription for 60 cents.

Any student could belong to the Photography, Horseback Riding, Art, Roller Skating or Aviation Clubs. The Aviation Club was called "The Flying Steers." Only girls could participate in the Softball, Golf, Tennis or Volleyball Clubs.

Freshmen had a third period and session everyday to hear lectures and see films.

A formal dance was held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the school. Students, faculty

and alumni attended.

Courses offered for the first time were psychology and drivers' education.

The eights gave a dance to honor the sevens and the sevens gave one for the eights. Both affairs were held at night and only members of the two classes were allowed to attend.

There were only six cheerleaders—two boys and four girls.

The Class of June 1947 was the largest class in the history of SW. There were 239 graduates.

## Grads--only one day left to enrich your lives at SW

Now that their days at SW are over and they have time to reflect upon their experiences in high school, no doubt many graduates feel that they have missed something. That is, they have not taken full advantage of opportunities to enrich their lives.

How about the boy who has never read a "Classic Comic" book and used it for a book re-

port? He has truly missed a chance in a lifetime to enjoy good literature and art combined in one slim package.

Then there is the thrill of sneaking into the lunch line. The slow, careful stalk accomplished with nonchalant grace. The quick, furtive glance and the last, fast plunge. There is the thrill of the stalk and a deep sense of accomplishment.

If he never tried to sneak into the lunch line, no doubt our ex-senior has never experienced the A-period. Rising with the sun to enjoy early morning meditation. The companionship of fellow wayward friends. Yes, there is nothing like it.



Question: WHAT IS THE ONE WISH YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE COME TRUE BEFORE GRADUATION? (Asked of graduating seniors.)

**John Hefe:** To catch Mr. Zuckerman cutting in the lunch line.

**Marianne Kehres:** To have the whole *Roundup* staff together during seventh period.

**Doris D'Amico, Gene Faletto, Chuck Tanner, Keith McCormick:** To pass all my finals so I could graduate.

**Rachel Paff:** To have Mr. Zuckerman tell us what the "I" stands for in "I. J. Zuckerman."

**Sharon Martels, Carolyn Delbert, Terry Sigler:** To have St. Louis approve the school tax increase.

**Pat Jones:** If you tell a wish, it won't come true.

**Glenn Sadler:** To have all my wishes come true.

### DEAR MISS HACHTMAN:

*We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your help, guidance and support. Without you we would . . . not have been able to order our rings, announcements or cards, have a Class Day, a luncheon, a dance, a prom, or graduation ceremonies. In fact, without you, we would not be*

THE CLASS OF JUNE 1965

## 403 of 'em

### Rare lockers for sale cheap

Lately "for sale" signs have been posted outside certain student lockers. These are no ordinary lockers . . . they belong to members of the Class of June, 1965. No longer will they be used by 403 energetic, spirited SWers.

Some of these lockers boast modern built in conveniences. If you're a Beatle fan, see Rita Wegener; she has eight Beatle pictures on her locker door. *Peanuts* lovers should consult with Dianne Sinclair, for her locker door is covered with cartoons of Charlie Brown and his gang.

Julia Greenwood's locker is bound to appeal to people who love to save things—she still has Hello Day tags from her freshman year displayed.

Linda Martin and Carolyn Heggen's include such interesting and varied articles as chop

sticks, a back scratcher, goggles, mirrors, a rubber frog, pictures of movie stars, troll dolls and locks of hair.

Anyone interested should contact the owner (prices are not available at this time). All sales are final.

### Morning mix-up

This is the time of year when pressures build up until a student does strange things.

July Gibbons stopped bright and early one day to mail a letter on her way to school. Naturally, she placed her sandwich in the mailbox by mistake.

Wisely, she decided to wait for the mailman rather than to starve. Our hero, the mailman, finally arrived and handed her the sandwich with the remark, "If it had a stamp on it, you wouldn't get it back."

## Many characters but no plot

A book that finds its way into the homes of millions of people yearly is the telephone directory. It consists of two thick volumes, one blue, the other yellow, with plenty of characters but no plot.

Besides being used to find an occasional telephone number, it is also valuable as a seat to make children taller, for *Pioneer* features, for taking out anger on and for discovering that there are 3,855 Smiths living in St. Louis and only one DePrimo.

Need a buttonhole made, elastic stockings, grain elevator equipment, pickles, pigeons or maybe sausages? Just look in the yellow pages.

The new book gives information about the city, including a map, points of interest and information about the Bicentennial.

The only criticism is that it's hard to look up a person's name when you don't know how to spell it.

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### Voss's Verses

The halls might still be gay;  
The classrooms, busy places;  
But in our hearts will stay  
Four hundred missing faces.



# Spies uncover group of special SROINES

**SENIOR COUNSELOR**  
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Valedictorian

**Larry Mayor**  
Class President

**GRADUATION SPEAKERS**  
"Too Low They Build  
Who Build Beneath The Stars"  
CLASS OF JUNE 1965

**MOST POPULAR**  
Cheryl Klump  
Larry Mayor  
Maybe we use the wrong mouthwash.

**Bev Lenz**  
Cal Edinger

**Mr. Black**  
We're BOND to attract attention.

**Tanas Milovich**

**Merribrooke Havener**

**PINGERS**  
Ted Groppe  
Silly, you got paint all over my finger.

**BEST SENSE OF HUMOR**

**Jan Halveland**

**TALLEST**  
Jim Heitz

**Joyce Skubic**

**BEST DRESSED**  
Joyce Williams

**SICKEST**

**Jim Zemenick**  
DID MOST FOR SW  
If you see a guy in armor on a white horse, send him this way.

**Oh, Hello Mr. Patrick.**

**Mike Sgroi**

**BEST DANCER**  
Ronda Watson

**Bill Rice**

**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Batter up.  
Kathy McCormick

**PRINCIPAL**  
Nickle Bryton  
MOTIVELY TO SUCCEED  
David Hilgendorf  
But I'm Principal of the Year. Remember?

**Oh, Hello Mr. Patrick.**

**Henry Pfell**  
BIGGEST CHATTERBOX

**TOP TEN**  
Doris Slavens

**Alan Meyers**  
MOST INTELLIGENT  
If your first finger itches, the answer is true.  
If your second finger itches it's false.

**Larry Albright**

**Gail Ahrens**

**Pet Hamilton**

**Sharon Dunn**

**MOST WASHFUL**  
Listen John, you do it our way or else!

**GRADUATING PIONEER STAFF**  
Carol Carpenter

**GRADUATING ROUNDUP STAFF**  
Joyce Williams  
Gerry Uhlenhaut  
Marianne Kehres

## Senior Features

Thursday, June 10, 1965

# Secret Agent 'June 65' uncovers MAD MUSH plot in time to save SROINES

The tests and the READING were DUNN; the MARKS, recorded in the PFEILS. ALTHE-BRIGHT SROINES were ready for the BIGGERS and BEST

night—graduation.

Yes, SROINES was sending MOHR agents to METTE the KUHLL world. But what was wrong? Leaving headquarters was CORNELIUS OLIVER MEYER, Secret Agent 'June 65,' with his TRACY BARRINGER. He put his GREEN AUSTIN in to HEITZ GEER, PULLEYED aWADE and SKERIKED around the CONNER, looking like a KUEHN HUNTER on the trail of a HUGHES WOLFF or DEER.

CORNELIUS drove rapidly to a BROWN DYHOUSE in a KLUMP of GREENWOOD. He GROPPED his way through the BRANDLES up the STONEY PAFF to the door. He FOTSCHED it open and saw—

"BOEHME!" he STAMMERED with a LONG whistle. It was CHRISTINE FRANCIS STEFANSKI, the BRAINERDS of MUSH. She had MOORE beautiful hair than any girl he had seen before.

"ISENSEE that the game is up," CHRISTINE commented. "I've SPRUNG your COED and NAYLORED you at last. But how could AMANN—oops a woman!—carry out such a FRIGANZA scheme alone?" asked CORNELIUS. SORDELET he knew. She had corrupted the YOUNGER students. In her mad, VASTERLING plan they were to MILLER around Kiel so SROINES could not EVANS enter to graduate. Was there STEELE time to save SROINES?

"SUSZKO," he ordered. He TURNERED and BECKONED her to follow. CHRISTINE RAP-ERTEd, "I would rather DUY!"

She COLVISED her mouth on a poison RICE ROOT. Falling at his feet, she knocked HER WECK off her head and he SHAW that she was really bald. CORNELIUS DEEMED it proper to return to Kiel to stop the demonstration, but when he arrived, nothing was wrong.

The underclassmen had realized that within THREEWITT WINTERs they, too, would enter the magic world of SROINES. It was AVERY sneaky plot but thanks to CORNELIUS OLIVER MEYER, Secret Agent 'June 65,' and SROINES BEST FREUND, graduation would take place as scheduled.

## Names

### 1/4 of class listed under S, M or B

While looking through the 403 names of the largest class ever to graduate from SW, we noted that one-fourth have last names beginning with B (41), M (42) or S (47).

The distinction of having the shortest last name goes to Art Duy and Christine Coe. The longest name is a tie between Dennis Borcherding, Linda Schwaninger, Michael Sharamituro and Douglas Whittington.

The most popular girls' name is Linda as in Davis, Holtman, Jinkerson, Kirchner, Leonhardt, Martini, Meinhardt, Moore, Schneider, Schwaninger, Stevenson and Walker. There are 10 Judy's, Kathy's and Patricia's. Some one-of-a-kind names are Mabel, Candice, Adele, Merribrooke, Herma, Nichol, Terrel, Frosini, Racine, Gwendolyn, Ethelmae and Guinevere.

Boys conforming to the most popular name, Robert, are Ayers, Buehler, Carver, Chappell, Harmon, McCain, Naylor, Noel, Parrott, Pelei, St. Jean, Schwab, Smith, Sprandel and Uhlemeyer. Twelve share the name James and 10, William. Individual names include Albert, Orlando, Mario, Norman, Armen, Fletcher, Gilbert, Tanasko, Joel, Herman, Salvatore, Werner and Monte.

Forty-two share their last name with a fellow senior. But 12 share theirs with two others. Barbara, Phyllis and Sharon all are Johnsons, while McCormick is used by Judy, Kathy, and Keith, Moore is the name of Dennis, Guin and Linda and Craig; Paulette and Robert share Smith.

Two boys are constantly confused. They share both first and last names — David Rodgers. They are distinguished by their middle initials — C or L.

## 8's bequeath treasured possessions

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We, the Graduating Class of June, 1965, being of sound mind and body (?), do make public our last will and testament and bequeath . . .

Alan Meyers and Doris Slavens' straight "H's" to Dave Jerger . . . Cheryl Klump's sparkling smile to Linda Bippin . . . Nickie Dryton's dimples to Brian Richardson and Sue Latimer . . . Joyce Williams' fabulous wardrobe to Janet Williams . . . Larry Mayor's leadership to Scott Geiger.

Paula Adams, Gerri Cannon, Debbie Fulstone, Betty Hagedorn, Kim Holmes, Judy Johnston, Cheryl Klump, Kathy McCormick and Carol Montgomery's school spirit to the ten new cheerleaders.

Andrea Katsinas' vocal cords to Janice Guinta . . . David Stone's "Ivory-tickling" fingers to Sharon Holacher . . . Rhonda Watson's dancing feet to Christy Knoblauch . . . Mike Sgrof's dramatic talent to Craig Marks . . . Doty Stegman's blond locks to Ann Herring . . . Bill Rice's athletic ability to Jeff McLellan.

## Creatures roam halls!

Have you noticed teary-eyed, sad-looking individuals in the hall? Well, for those of you that haven't, Pioneer, as a public service, is publishing the following information so that these "creatures" can be recognized:

Genus: human

Class: mammal

Habitat: SW and

Life span: Jan. to June '65

## Last names help to say 'good-bye'

Our thanks to Pat Gray, Joel Oliver, Mike Ousley, Sue Derus, Donna Brandes, Dan Yates, Cal Edinger, Barbara Schneider, Arthur Otis, Gerry Uhlenhaut, Chuck Tanner, Ron Harrington, Don Williams, Richard Eckstrand, Carol Shannon, Terry Tolliver, Sue Fluegel, Jerry Rajnoha, Mike Ousley, Mike Macchi, Gaye Twiehaus, Joyce Hagedorn, Lawrence Eckhoff, Gary Jones, Ethel Udell, Carol Netherton, Terrel Evans, Marlene Graf, Kent Rawizza, Gail Adkins, Kathy Davis, Jim Uhlig, Helen Andrews, Diane Thompson, Karen Evaneck and Donna Seipp for helping us say, "Good-bye, Southwest, from the June graduates."

**Distinguishing characteristics:** a slightly worn senior ring, one faded eight's button and a flat wallet (due to senior expenses!). Also add to this list an empty locker, completely bare of books, gym shoes and other paraphernalia that are characteristic of lower forms of SW life.

**Behavior pattern:** This creature's behavior is quite complex, for he is capable of exhibiting varying moods during his short existence — for example, enthusiasm, power, fatigue (after rigorous exams) and, during the last week, nostalgia.

**Warning!** These creatures, traveling in one enormous pack, 403 strong, call themselves the June, 1965 Class! If you do meet one of them, don't be alarmed. Just remember that next year they will be transformed into lowly college freshmen.

## What if . . .

Gail Ahrens were a flirt? Chuck Kellerman were skinny? Jim Zemenick were serious? Pat Malloy were rowdy? John Nerviano never smiled? THE CLASS OF JUNE '65 WERE NOT GREAT! ! !

Dennis Siefert's "cut-ups" in Concert Choir to Mike Zimmer . . . Karen Evaneck's freckles to Carol Shantz . . . Ted Groppe's wit to Bob Ciampoli . . . Pat Hamilton's "gift of gab" to Pat Gorsuch.

Gary Petersen's "line" to Charlie Scott . . . Jan Melerhoff's decorative and lovely (?) gym suit to Linda Brazell . . . Bill Boland's "A" period class to Steve Morris . . . Jan Halveland's bouncing energy to Karen Finocchiaro.

Dianne Sinclair's charming guppies to Mr. Leftwich . . . the sweaty uniforms, trophies and

## Computer solves mating problems

After extensive research and hours of calculations, the Pioneer matchmaker computer has arrived at these perfect senior matches —

Larry Albright and Sheryl Watts—what a bright future they'll always have!

Charles Bailey and Jean Tracy—they can become comic strip characters.

Gary Hines and Jacqueline Campbell—their marriage may be a little soupy, but at least there are 57 varieties.

broken shoe laces of the graduating members of the championship basketball team to Joe Gresnick . . . the senior play scenery crew's green-spattered laundry and paint brushes to their heroine, Miss Guenther.

## Dianna & Bruno--are they related?

Bruno—Diana and Johnny Rabbitt's sidekick.

Grant—Kenneth and Ulysses S. Homo—Phyllis and the 2 percent

Winkleman—James and the druggist

Stevens—Barry and Connie Beers—Jonathan and Anheuser-Busch

Gerber—Betty and the baby food Berger—Dean and ham

Chapman—Al and the report Kelly—Don, Kathy and Machine Gun

Stevenson—Linda, Rich and Adlai

Wells—Sharon and H. G.

Gary Walling and Kim Holmes—what home is complete without walling?

Robert Parrott and Kathleen Bird—a lot of billing and cooing here.

Bruce Wolff and Carol Carpenter—she can build houses and he can blow them down.



## 8's tv poll

After tedious hours of relentless surveying, Pioneer has found that these programs rate as the top 15 of the June '65 class:

Superman . . . Graduating lettermen  
Price is Right . . . Senior Prom  
What's My Line . . . Senior play  
Scholarquiz . . . Senior exams  
The Tycoon . . . What you have to be to meet senior expenses  
Branded . . . September 1961  
Twilight Zone . . . A-period classes  
The Rogues . . . Gary Peterson and crew

To Tell the Truth . . . Well, Mr. Close  
Mr. Novak . . . Big "Z"  
Shindig . . . Jim Zimmer and Co.  
Rawhide . . . Sitting in and chairs  
Our Private World . . . Senior A  
Slattery's People . . . Geometry and trig classes  
12 O'Clock High . . . Graduation celebrations

## Misty musings

In '61 we entered SW, Nujays, determined to do our best.  
Timid, unsure; everything was new —  
Wondering if all we had heard was true.  
Though they laughed at us and made us blue,  
It was the seniors we looked up to.  
(We had to—they were so awfully tall,  
Or was it that we were so awfully small?)  
Now our four years are over; the days just flew.  
Some are glad, but most of us are blue  
Because a surprising fact now we know —  
We will miss you SW when we go.

## Remember when--

Norman Herweck had long wavy hair.

Alan Meyers got a B on his first report card.

Tim Barnhart carried his brief case to all his classes.

David Hilgendorf served his first year on Student Council.

Mike Ousley served his last year on Student Council.

## Graduation is for June 1965

G is for grads who worked for four long years,

R is for realization that graduation is so near.

A is for ambitious, what eights all are.

D is for delight over making it this far.

U is for undergrads we will leave behind,

A is for afterthoughts which will come in time.

T is for tears of joy and sadness that will combine,

I is for the institution that we found so fine.

O is for open-minded, which school taught us to be,

N is for never-again, these four years, we'll see.



# Christy survives tryouts; now Muny chorus dancer

by Nancy Chipps

When you attend the St. Louis Muny Opera this year and watch the dancing chorus you'll see a familiar face, that is, if you know Christy Knoblauch, semester four of Mrs. Pyburn's advisory.

From June 7 to Sept. 5, Christy will have the honor of dancing through such lilted operas as *Meet Me in St. Louis, Guys 'n Dolls, Here's Love, The Student Prince, Little Me and Camelot*. Selected on the basis of skill, showmanship and the ability to pick up and memorize dance steps quickly, Christy, 16 other girls and nine young men started rehearsals May 9.

Rehearsals start promptly at 10 a.m. and run through to 7 p.m. with an hour for lunch and a five minute break for every hour worked. Under professional choreographers, Buddy Schwab and Stuart Hodes, the chorus is taught dances from all the scores to be presented.

"You get so tired!" remarked Christy, "but it's one of the best

types of experience a novice can get. You find yourself working with such greats as Donald O'Connor and Pernell Roberts."

To compensate for the loss of school, Christy comes for her A period and stays through advisory when she gets her homework and turns in assignments. Then when she gets home from work she studies. She believes she must divide her time equally between school and dance and plans to maintain her 4.2 average.

Summing up her experiences, she smiles and says, "It's like being a nujay. The veterans tease you and tell you you'll have to sing solos, etc., but everybody's so friendly that you really feel a part of it."

## 'Focus - education'

# Mr. Zuckerman--radio, tv personality

Mr. Zuckerman, SW social studies teacher, is a television and radio personality. His television show, on KETC, is seen twice a week for seven weeks and the entire series is repeated many times throughout the year. On the show, he describes and demonstrates sections of the Missouri Constitution.

"Focus: Education" is the title of Mr. Zuckerman's radio program on KWK at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday. Topics recently discussed; water pollution, religious holiday art, private and public school music programs, junior colleges, careers for high school students and college entrance requirements. SW coach-

es, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Berres, were featured on a program about track. Mr. Young and Linda Bippen, semester seven, talked about cheating. Kathy Kelly and Terry Tolliver, both semester eights, discussed the NASA program. A script is used for part of the show but it is mostly informal conversation. It is taped on Saturday and played the next day.

"I get ideas from many places," commented Mr. Zuckerman. "My classes give me ideas, companies call with plans for shows, and Mrs. Betty Dunlap, who works with me, finds some of the people I interview."

On a future program, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Berres, Mr. Mimitz and Mr. Close will discuss the high school athletic program and the value of athletics to high school students.

# Rice receives appointment to U.S. Military Academy

by Jeff McLellan

"I feel fortunate to be given this opportunity. It is a real challenge, which I hope to meet," said Bill Rice after he recently received his papers entitling him to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.

After making applications in his sophomore and junior years through Senators Symington and Long and Congresswoman Lenore Sullivan, Bill received his

appointment to the academy from Lenore Sullivan. It was not that easy, though.

"Taking the College Boards, the math and English achievement test, the Civil Service examination, a strenuous physical aptitude test and an extensive medical examination in a four-day period at Fort Leonard Wood and the long wait for an outcome were the hard parts of the application," says Bill.

He will report to West Point July 1 to begin the rigorous physical training and the continuous hazing by the upperclassmen that he has been so jubilantly warned of by June '64 graduate Cadet Bart McLellan.

If anyone wants information about getting an appointment to the academy, Bill will be happy to answer questions.

# Chessmen place third - 69 wins

The chess team, under the sponsorship of Coach McLeroy, finished third in the St. Louis Chess League with a total of 69 victories.

The team was lead by Captain Don Gieseker, who recorded 13 victories against only one loss; Don Edinger, 14-2; John Fiiipello, 15-3; and Dave Moore, 10-3. Other players included Doug Montague, Gene Dunham, Jan. '65 graduate Ray Galbreath, Carl Mundelius and Stefan Kozak.

With all five starters returning, prospects for next year are good.



NOVICE SPIES (on the fence, from left) Craig Marks and Don Edinger invade A.U.N.T.I.E. territory to overthrow Special Agents SKD (Sharon Dunn) and CAC (Carol Carpenter).

Special Agent CAC: Hey, Sharon! Why are those people coming over the fence to invade us?

Special Agent SKD: It would appear that they are disguised in order to get past security check point, Arsenal gate.

Novice spies: Your time has come Special Agents CAC and SKD! We're taking over your exalted positions as editors of *Pioneer*, A.U.N.T.I.E.'s publication.

CAC and SKD: What do you think qualifies you to overthrow us?

Spy DE: Look, we can climb over fences for one thing. I have slaved as an ardent proofreader and I won a scholarship to the MIPA Workshop at Mizzou this summer.

Spy CM: I tolled under tyrannical dictatorship on the sports page as assistant editor and if things get a little dull, I can always sing and dance.

CAC and SKD: All right, if you think you can attempt to do as competent a job as we have, then off that fence before you cut your hand, Craig. And you, Don, come down before you rip your disguise.

DE: Hey! Which of us are the subversives? Are you two supposed to be disguised, too?

SKD: Of course, Carol is disguised at Ilya Kuryakin (note huge sunglasses — courtesy R. Batterberry). Can you see that I am the feminine counter-part of Napoleon Solo (note authentic plastic gun — courtesy of Miss Guenther)? Who are you guys supposed to be?

DE and CM: Why, we're the "Men from A.U.N.T.I.E."

CAC and SKD: Harken! We're agents from A.U.N.T.I.E., too. Curses! We were all set to defend ourselves; hence, gun and belt. Whereas, we all have the same identification badges number—53; we'll have to give in and be friends.

# Nerviani guilty in wet incident

This is a true story. The names have remained the same to embarrass the guilty.

It is late Saturday night. We're playing a night basketball game at Willmore. John (The Toe) Nerviani goes up with a jump shot and misses. In disgust he kicks the ball. It might be — it could be — it is in the pond. All right, boys, how do we get it out?

Enter Bob Schmidt, clad in shorts.

For the nominal fee of one dollar, he agrees to enter the pond and retrieve the ball. He does so.

On the first day of May, 1965, John Nerviani was found guilty of kicking a basketball into Willmore Pond. His sentence—allow Bob to dry off on his (John's) shirt.

# Miss Majorette

# Hollywood, here she comes!

by Karen Evaneck



FRAN BELT

Pretty, peppy Frances Belt, semester six of Miss McNamara's advisory, was recently crowned "Miss Majorette of Missouri—1965" in Baldwin, Mo. Along with this honor she won \$75, a crown and a trip to Hollywood, Calif., to compete in the national contest next fall.

Frances, who has been twirling for 11 years and been in competition four years, has 77 trophies and 88 medals. "One trophy is so big that we use it as a door stop," Fran laughed.

She has also won many other titles, the most important of these being First Runner-Up in the state twirling championships last year. Fran plans to return to Monette, Mo., in June to try for the big title.

Besides being active as a twirler in SW's band for three years, Frances has belonged to the St. Louis Twirling Teens and is now the solo twirler for the Letter Carriers Band. She teaches her art at Mallinckrodt School and at Miss Gerri's Academy of Dance, in addition to teaching private students. However, she still finds time for skating, bowling and swimming.

One of the big benefits Frances gets from her twirling is the opportunity to travel to other states for free. Last summer she spent a week in Miami, Fla., where she became known as Miami's No. 1 Fire Hazard. (She'll have to tell you that story herself.) Next January she'll go to St. Paul, Minn., to compete in the national contest at the Winter Carnival.

# Band donates its talent

"We felt as if we were really appreciated and I know they enjoyed hearing us as much as we enjoyed doing it," commented Rachel Paff, one of the flutists in SW Band.

She was speaking of the one hour concert given by the SW Band May 12 for the patients of St. John and Barnes' Hospitals.

The entire band earlier had voted to accept an invitation to play and had gone on to plan the project themselves, May 12 proved a perfect evening for an old-fashioned band concert.

Seated on the lawns between the two hospitals, the band playing for those patients sitting around them, besides the spec-

tators listening from the hospital windows.

Among the selections played were *Holiday in Paris, March Forth King Cotton and Military Escort In Five Ways*, all of which helped to create an enjoyable evening for the audience and a rewarding feeling of having accomplished a worthwhile project for SW Band members.

# Three graduates have rare records

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of Monday morning could keep three seniors from SW.

This is proved by Martha Kuehn, Janet Brockmeier and Doug Whittington who have never been absent or tardy in four years at SW.

Seven others—Paula Adams, Kenneth Bates, Barbara Brandt, Paul Copeland, Louis Ferretti, Jerry Rajnoha and Don Williams—have come everyday but not always on time.

The last semester must be exciting and worthwhile for 82 students, or approximately 20 per cent of the class, have not been absent.

# Louder please!

Noisy confusion had taken over at the recent meeting of SCOPE (Student Committee on Public Education), when Ron Harrington, star of the senior play, rose to speak.

His voice was almost drowned out by the hubbub of chattering students. Chairman Terry Beckmeyer, however, made himself heard: "For an actor you don't project your voice very well."



by Barb Johnson

Yeah, team! Yeah, five! Yeah, yeah, team five! That tumultuous cheer could be heard around the gym on May 19, as Kathie Grana's team 5 won the GAA volleyball championship. Second place went to team 10; third to team 8 and fourth, to team 6.

Newest batch of GAA Letter-girls include Carol Carpenter, Debbie Fulstone, Jan Halveland, Kim Holmes, Kathy McCormick, Jan Meierhoff, Diane Thompson, Linda Walker, all graduates, and Chris Zotos, a lone seven, who racked up 1500 points during their GAA membership. Also worthy of recognition are the 23 other girls who earned the 750 necessary points for a GAA pin.

No gutter balls for the Joe Bowlers and Gold Fingers who won first place trophies in the upstairs and downstairs leagues respectively in Girls' Bowling. High average goes to Janet Williams with 168; high double to Linda Dunn with a 372 and high single to Pam Kessler with a 212.

## Racket squad vies for title

SW tennis team has battled its way through a rugged season in quest of an eighth consecutive PHL title.

The squad defeated Beaumont, 5-0, in a net match last Tuesday at Jefferson Memorial. So far SW has been undefeated in league play. At Pioneer press time, only one match against Roosevelt, the strongest city contender, remained to be played.

Because the championship is no longer determined by team record, but by the number of overall individual victories, the race for the trophy has become more difficult.

If SW wins, it will be the eighth consecutive championship. The least SW can take now is

## Trophies to nine at banquet

Nine trophies were awarded June 1, at Ragazzi's Restaurant to climax the '64-'65 Boys Bowling season.

Bill Kimble, Mike Long and Bob Carver received first place team trophies, while second place honors went to the team of Larry Albright, Norm Herweck and Rich Stevenson.

Individual trophies were awarded to Herweck, high average—171; Stevenson, high series—611; and Jim Worley, high game—245.

The interschool team closed the season undefeated, with a league record of 6-0. The team also defeated the girl bowlers and closed the season with a 97 pin victory over the faculty on May 24 in handicap matches.

## 34 graduates letter

# Rice, Oliver, Mayor 1st

Thirty-four lettermen will graduate on June 16, taking with them a total of 81 letters. Nine cheerleaders and four members of SNAFU will also receive their diplomas.

Heading the class are Bill Rice, Joe Oliver and Larry Mayor each with five letters. Bill, voted most athletic in the class, has three letters in football and two in basketball. Joe has two each in football and baseball and one in wrestling. Larry has two each in football and baseball and one in wrestling.

Three boys have earned four letters. Chuck Kellerman has one each in football and baseball, and two in wrestling. Rich Roberts, two apiece in baseball

and basketball; and Bruce Wolff, two each in baseball and football.

Three emblems apiece have been earned by seven graduating seniors. Single sport men include Cal Edinger (basketball), and Dan Fotsch (track). Herman Rapert and Bob Harmon each have two letters in track and one in cross-country, Dave Hilgendorf, two in basketball and one in track and Ron Mier, two in track and one in football. Dennis Bice has one each in wrestling, track and football.

Terry Beecher, Art Duy and Jim Zemenick each have two in basketball, Bill Clasen and Al Klobasa, two in tennis, Keith McCormick, Jim Heitz and Sam

Spoto two in wrestling, Henry Pfeil, two in baseball and Barry Brandt two in track. Wayne Harvey has his letters split between two sports, baseball and basketball.

Single lettermen in track are John Staples, John Hefelee, Terry Tolliver and Kent Rawizza; in wrestling, Dale Harris, Doug Whittington and Monte Vanskike (mgr.); and in tennis, John Beers, Craig Smith and Craig Kuhl. Mike Macchi has earned one monogram in football.

The track team will lose 11 lettermen, football, basketball and wrestling, eight apiece, baseball, seven, tennis, five and cross-country, two.



GRADUATING LETTERMEN, CHEERLEADERS AND SNAFU GIRLS: ROW 1, from left: Geri Cannon, Cheryl Klump, Judy Johnston. ROW 2: Debbie Fulstone, Kathy McCormick, Carol Montgomery, Kim Holmes, Paula Adams, Betty Hagedorn. ROW 3: Rhonda Watson, Mabel Alexander, Harvey, Whittington, Hefelee, Mayor, Rice, Edinger, Harmon, Rapert, Oliver, Fotsch, McCormick, Heitz, Jan Halveland, Gail Conpton. ROW 4: Spoto, Macchi, Tolliver, Zemenick, Duy, Pfeil, Bice, Hilgendorf, Brandt, Wolff, Kellerman, Klobasa, Clasen. ROW 5: Rawizza, Beecher, Mier, Harris, Smith, Beers, Roberts, Vanskike.

second, and chances for first are good.

Only two lettermen, Al Klobasa, captain and Craig Kuhl, will be leaving the team this June. This promises a strong team for next year, especially with Randy Allen returning. "In my opinion," says Coach Murdock, "Randy Allen is the best freshman player in the PHL."

Letter winners this season are Alan Klobasa, Lou Klobasa, Randy Allen, Roy Becker, Ray Nelson, Craig Kuhl, Terry Guckes and Bob Weaver.

In the faculty match, Dave Moore led the team with a two game total of 356. Norm Herweck had the high game of 204.

## Strike Three!

# Rich pitches no-hitter

The last batter is up, tension fills the air . . . the wind up . . . the ball speeds through the air . . . "STRIKE THREE!"

The crowd cheers as Rich Roberts walks off the mound, tired but smiling. This was the scene after he pitched his no-hitter against Augustinian.

About this season he commented, "I think that we have had a fairly successful season,

## 55th annual Field Day

# Seniors rate 1st; SW 4th overall

SW Longhorns captured fourth place in the fifty-fifth annual PHL Field Day, May 29. Senior cindermen finished first in their division with 46 points.

Firsts, won by miler Dan Miller, two-miler Fred Stephenson and broad jumper Doug Raney, scored 15 of the senior points. Herman Rapert and co-captain Dan Fotsch each took a place in the 440-yard dash.

Distance men Mike Tamme, in the mile, and Rich Schaeffer, in the two mile, each took a fourth. Charles Heineman's half mile placed third. Shot-putter Jeff McLellan pulled a third from the PHL fire. The mile relay team and the two-mile relay

team tacked on eight points for the seconds in their events.

Juniors fought long and hard to swamp Roosevelt in the competition for fourth. Ed Atwood and Bob Copeland took the top places in the pole vault.

The second in the two-mile relay; a third by high jumper Jim Cook; fourths by miler Gary Burton; and by the mile relay team; and two fifths by Don Frank in the 100-yard and

# Baseball squad takes second in State play

SW nine battled all the way to the final game of the Missouri State Baseball Tournament, May 29, before bowing, 6-4, to a speedy Crystal City squad.

Their second place finish was the best in the history of the school. It marked SW's second outstanding State team this year.

The swift Hornets managed to take advantage of several SW miscues in the early innings to build up a commanding lead. The Steers came roaring back to score twice in the last inning, but time ran out. Rich Roberts started for the Longhorns and was followed to the mound by Ron Seitrich and later Brian Richardson who had gone the distance the day before in downing Sedalia Smith-Cotton, 7-2.

On June 4 Ron Seitrich and Rich Roberts combined to blank Northwest, 6-0. Bruce Wolff drove in two runs with a pair of singles. However, at the same time, O'Fallon squeezed by Central, 5-4, to clinch first place in the PHL. This ended SW's three year domination of the league.

On June 7 Brian Richardson and Ron Seitrich shut out Central, 9-0. Joe Gresnick led the attack with a grand slam home run and Ron also contributed a round tripper. A victory over O'Fallon in the final game of the season would give SW a second place finish in the league.

About the team Coach Close comments, "We went much farther than I had hoped. It was unfortunate that we couldn't have played a better ball game in the State final, the boys deserved better."

Next year five of the boys who started in the semi-final game will return.

220-yard sprints added up to the 27½ junior points.

Field Day completed one of SW's most successful seasons in the history of the school. Cindermen took six of the 10 dual and triangular meets. All three trophies in the Southside Invitational were taken by the SW team. Surpassed only by Beaumont, this year's PHL champions, SWerners finished second in the League Relays, held at Roosevelt April 24.

# New field records for 1965

Mr. Gladstone has compiled a list of the best track performances on SW Field for 1965 by individuals in competition for or against SW in dual meets. He feels that many of these field records compare favorably with the best performances anywhere in the area.

SENIORS		EVENT		JUNIORS	
8:27.0	Vashon	2 Mile Relay	Soldan	9:00.2	
15.4	Williams, Soldan	HH 120 LH	Harrell, Beaumont	15.3	
10.0	Clayborn, Vashon	100 Dash	Frank, Southwest	10.3	
4:40.5	Heineman, C, SW	Mile	Baldwin, O'Fallon	4:43.3	
1:31.5	Vashon	880 Relay	Beaumont	1:34.8	
51.9	Rapert, Southwest	440 Dash	Ervin, Beaumont	53.9	
21.0	Lewis, Vashon	180 LH			
10:12.0	Currins, Alton	2 Mile Run			
2:01.8	Heineman, C, SW	880 Run	Baldwin, O'Fallon	2:09.7	
23.0	Spears, Vashon	220 Dash	Frank, Southwest	23.8	
3:30.5	Southwest	Mile Relay	Soldan	3:47.1	
56'4"	McLellan, SW	Shot Put	Fennell, O'Fallon	53'5"	
21'¼"	Raney, Southwest	Broad Jump	Page, Soldan	20'1¼"	
5'10"	Jackson, Soldan	High Jump	Cook, Southwest	5'10"	
5'10"	Raney, Southwest		Atwood, SW	5'10"	
11'0"	Brandt, Southwest	Pole Vault	Karl, SW	10'6"	