

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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## Jan. '66 class to graduate on wednesday

Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m., 148 graduates of the Jan. '66 class will receive their diplomas at Commencement Exercises held in the school auditorium.

Following the processional, *Pomp and Circumstance* by Elgar, SW Orchestra, directed by Mr. Nordman, will play *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

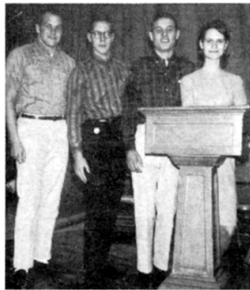
The invocation, *Eternal Life*, will be sung by Rich Rossi and Linda Bippen. Introduction will be made by Scott Geiger, class president.

The symposium will be presented by Stefan Kozak ("To Continue Learning"); Jeff McLellan ("To Accept Social Responsibility"); and Cathy Voss ("To Cherish a Good Spirit").

Judy Meyers will sing *The Lord's Prayer*. With a Voice of Singing will be sung by graduating A Cappella Choir members Linda Bippen, Dave Dembeck, Tom Jarvis, Darlene Ketten, Judy Meyers, Rich Read, Rich Rossi, Dorothy Ruckman and Mark Stalhut. *And The Glory*, sung by Choir and directed by Miss Meyer, will precede introduction of platform guests by Mr. Young.

Mr. Wilde, Assistant Principal, will mention honors. The awarding of diplomas by Mr. Young and Mr. Patrick, Assistant Principal, will conclude the program.

The graduates will exit to *Sine Nomine* by Williams.



GRADUATION SPEAKERS. From left: Jeff McLellan, Stefan Kozak, Scott Geiger, Cathy Voss.

## More than half go to college

56 per cent or 83 of the 148 members of the Jan., 1966 class will continue their education at colleges following graduation or in September.

Of this 83, Meramec Community College will receive the most with 15. Forest Park Community College and Missouri at Columbia are tied for second, both receiving 12 members of the class.

The University of Missouri at Normandy will take in seven grads, whereas Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State will draw six each.

The top three scholars of the class, Stefan Kozak, Cathy Voss and Darlene Ketten, will join



JAN. '66 PROM KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES. First row: Chris Zotos, Lynda Lawrence, Pat West, Bonney Black, Evelyn Fuqua. Second row: Frank Zilm, Gary Arnold, Dave Dembeck, Tom Jarvis, Butch Schneider.

## At Camelot

### Seniors crown prom king and queen

The coronation of the *Camelot* Prom king and queen, Tom Jarvis and Bonnie Black, was held on Jan. 15 by the January Class of 1966.

The highlight of the prom held at the Cheshire Lodge, was the presentation of the king and queen and their court. The

maids and their escorts were Evelyn Fuqua's white satin skirt. Bugle beads outlined the bodice of Pati West's white, tiered lace gown.

#### Chairmen's Comments

"We hope all who attended the *Camelot* Prom enjoyed themselves," commented co-chairmen Bob Ciampoli and Scott Geiger.

Scott Geiger, class president; and Sue Lynch, class vice-president; crowned the king and queen. Queen Bonnie was in a floor-length dark-green velvet formal and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. She and King Tom danced the coronation dance, and then they were joined by the other candidates.

#### Elegant Evening Apparel

Beautiful winter formals and handsome winter dinner jackets were set off by the old English setting. The evening gowns were varied in style and color. The dresses of the maids were a good example. Lynda Lawrence wore a white lace dress trimmed in hot pink, while Chris Zotos was dressed in a long-sleeved green brocade. A green bodice accented

#### In the Wind

### Semester break

January 25, 2:30 . . . Symphony Concert at Kiel Auditorium for music students.

January 26 . . . Report cards issued.

January 27 and 28 . . . No school, semester break.

January 31 . . . Second semester begins.

February 15, 1:15 p.m. . . P.T.A. meeting in auditorium.

#### Senior Sayonara

January 24, 8:20 . . . Caps and gowns in the old gym. Periods 1 and 2 . . . Class Day program.

Immediately following the program, report cards and luncheon tickets in the old gym.

12-4:00 . . . Senior luncheon at Trader Vic's.

January 26, 8:00 p.m. . . Graduation exercise in SW aud.

## Class Day highlighted by awards and speeches

*Pomp and Circumstance* will fill the air as 148 graduates walk to the stage for Class Day. After the "Processional" and the "Star Spangled Banner", Linda Bippen and Richard Rossi will sing the invocation, "Eternal Life." The farewell address by Scott Geiger will be responded to by June '66 Class President, Tom Kupferer. Newly elected SC officers will be installed by Jeff McLellan.

Next, D. Dembeck, T. Jarvis, and D. Hayashi will sing "Graduation Day." Then a novelty, "SW USA", will be given by a specialty group. E. Reimlar, C. Miller, K. Graf, C. Milcic, E. Fuqua, and N. Smith will sing "Rough Road."

Vernon Lurkins will then play an organ solo, "St. Louis Blues."

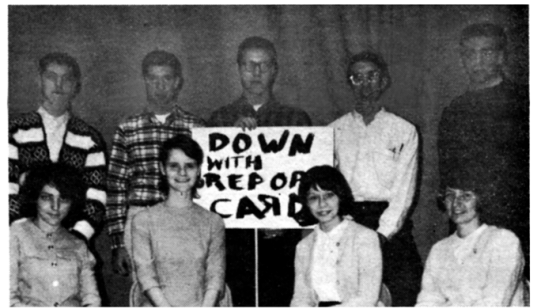
Next will be another group number, "Graduation Now" followed by a novelty, "We Gotta Get Out of This Place", and then a guitar duet, "Maleguena" by Mike Leuther and Craig Hirsch. Another group will sing "Gonna Take a Sentimental Journey" and then Jane Rauls, accompanied by D. Nuelle, will sing "Edelweiss."

This will be followed by another vocal group number, "Auld Lang Syne." Rich Rossi will then sing "He." Next will be a folk duet, "If It Fits Your Fancy" by D. Nuelle and D. Dembeck, and "So Long Farewell" by Senior A.

Jeff McLellan will present the Distinguished Service Plaque to Bob Schmidt and Elaine Reimler, Cathy Voss and Sue Lynch will give the January Class highlights. Presentation of gifts to retiring SC officers will be made by Craig Marks.

After Concert Choir sings, the 3.5 certificates, the Top Ten pins, and the Lettermen's tickets will be presented. Doug Nuelle will sing "Him" and Joyce Scherzer and Mike Cobb will present the class gift.

The program will close with "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Judy Meyers; the Class Song, the "Alma Mater" and the "Recessional."



TOP TEN SCHOLARS ARE: front row from left: Lorelei Robinson, Cathy Voss, Darlene Ketten and Diane Pingree. Back row from left: Dennis Green, Bob Schmidt, Stefan Kozak, Paul Hetherington, Doug Nuelle.

## Ten Scholars lead class

On the basis of their scholastic performances for seven semesters, the top ten scholars of the January, 1966 class, listed in order of their rank are: Stefan Kozak, Cathy Voss, Darlene Ketten, Dennis Green, Paul Hetherington, Robert Schmidt, Doug Nuelle, Cheryl Miller, Lorelei Robinson and Diane Pingree.

The top ten scholars have had many interests in their four years at SW. Stefan, who ranks the class of 145 seniors, has been an active member of the Chess club, while Cathy served as the manager of the *Pioneer* business staff this semester. Cathy also was an officer in the Tyro and Chess clubs. The eighth third scholar is Darlene Ketten, a longtime member of French Club. Dennis Green, during his four years at SW, served on the *Pioneer* business staff and the library staff.

Fifth-ranked Paul Hethering-

ton has been one of the most prominent members of the Rifle club, while Bob Schmidt served as Vice-President of the Student Council. Douglas Nuelle, number seven in the class, has distinguished himself in the field of music. Another Student Council officer in the top ten list is Cheryl Miller.

## Bel Air is scene of class luncheon

The Class of January, 1966 will have its class luncheon today at noon at Trader Vic's in Bel Air East. The menu will include braised beef, salad, vegetable, a drink and dessert.

Miss Hachtman, Mr. Young, other members of the administration and Tom Kupferer, president of the class of June, '66, will be guests.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the class.

## Graduates hold key

In a few short days, SW's cherished halls will no longer ring with the laughter and participation of our seniors. As they leave in great anticipation of their future, they carry with them the thoughts expressed in their class motto: "We have the key, the future is our door."

Indeed, our graduating seniors do have the key to the future. This key is the education they have received during their four years at SW. After graduation, they will go on to other things; to *greater* things — for they have a lifetime ahead of them. But that lifetime will be shaped by these four short years they have spent here at SW.

These seniors have received a well-rounded education. They have been distinguished in the fields of music, art, athletics and scholarship. They have established standards that will pass down to others. And these former students will *continue* in accomplishments that are a credit to this high school. Those who take their places would be wise to examine how well they are preparing themselves for the future.

For once a poet wrote, "I shall not pass this way again." These four years are precious for they travel fast, and what is lost can never be reclaimed. This graduating class has used their time to an advantage. They *do* have a great key to the future. May they use it well.

## Afraid of one word?

Even with free-and-easy discussion on all topics today, people seem to fear the use of the one word—*thanks*. Never before has there been so much to be thankful for and so much unwillingness to express thanks.

How long has it been since SW'ers whole-heartedly thanked their parents for all that they have done? How long has it been since SW'ers have thanked the people who are helping them get a good job and lead a better life — the teachers at SW?

Instead of trying to make it difficult for teachers, it would pay to work with them and appreciate all that they are doing. *Real gratitude demands more than words, it demands actions.*

Sincere appreciation is never out of place or out of date. Many people believe they are "stooping" when they express gratitude. But they're really raising themselves and building their own character. "No one is ever too big to say *thanks*."

## Write your story!

We did one senior story—now it's your turn. The FORST step is to MULLINS over the LEED. Here is the cast of characters: ANZALONE, BARRY, BRODRICK, BUCHRUCKER, DIEFENBACH, DUNHAM, METCALF, PINGREE, RHOMBERG, ROGERS, RUCKMAN, SCHNEIDER, SIMCOCK, SKAGGS, SRAGA. Don't be a SCHUPP. Get to work!



## Four Campuses now

# SIU expands to meet enrollment

In an age of fast and furious action, many universities are expanding to keep up with the frantic pace of the population. One of these schools is Southern Illinois University.

The main campus is located in the small college town of Carbondale, about one hundred

miles southeast of St. Louis. In the last ten years, the enrollment at SIU has increased from 5,000 to 20,000. Due to this constantly growing stream of students seeking admission, the university has opened campuses in Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Carbondale campus has eight instructional units. These are the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the School of Agriculture,

the School of Business, the School of Communications, the School of Fine Arts, the School of Home Economics and the School of Technology.

The University is best known for its Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Department of Journalism. The graduate school has one of the finest reputations in the country.

(Coming next in *Pioneer*—Drury.)

## Advisors and undergraduates miss these Senior specialties



SENIOR ADVISORS AND CLASS SPONSOR. Front row from left: Miss Becker, Miss Wecka, Mrs. Ryan. Back row, from left: Mr. Murdock, Mr. McLeroy, Miss Hachtman.

We, the Senior advisors and the undergraduates of SW, sadly

## Hottest hits for Class with class

How are SW graduating seniors like the titles of today's hit song titles?

*Yesterday*—We were entering SW as inexperienced nujays.  
*Rescue Me*—Senior expenses.  
*Shakin' All Over*—Senior prom.  
*Nowhere to Run*—The track in

witness the departure of the following with the January Class of 1966:

Janet Williams and Linda Dunn's bowling average,  
Dennis Hayashi, Dave Dembeck, Scott Geiger, Dave Shaw and Bob Ciampoli's Schad shirts;  
Chris Zoto's uncanny basketball shots,  
All the handsome lettermen, Evelyn Fuqua, Sue Lynch and Linda Bippin's captaincy in GAA,  
Elaine Reimler's quiet smile, and  
Dan Parker's knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

winter.  
*We Can Work it Out*—Please, Mr. Close, I want to graduate.  
*No Matter What Shape Your Stomach is In*—The cafeteria has held a strange attraction.  
*We Gotta Get Out of This Place*—January 26, 1966!

## Four SW graduates are SW teachers

There are four SW graduates now teaching at their old alma mater: Miss Bonnie Burgett, Mr. Kent Forrest, Miss Sandy Mueller, and Mr. Bill Purdy.

Miss Bonnie Burgett, present GAA sponsor, graduated in June, 1951. She played on the Girls' Basketball team from 1950-1951.

Mr. Bill Purdy was a member of the June, 1955 class. He was on the baseball team ('53-'55) and an active member of the Lettermen's Club from '54-'55. His other activities included All-City Band, the Physics Club, Radio Workshop and the Student Court. In 1955 he received an award from radio station

KSLH. He's now Program Chairman.

Miss Sandra Ann Mueller, who now teaches general math and algebra, graduated in June 1960. She was very active during her four years—Special Service (Letter); GAA captain, vice president and president; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball '56-'60; Bowling (Secretary

## This 'n' That

### Rauscher gets science degree

Joseph Rauscher, Class of June '62 received his bachelor of science degree in aeronautics. He graduated *magna cum laude* from Parks College of Aeronautical Technology on Dec. 20. Parks held Fall Trimester Commencement Exercises with other schools of St. Louis University.

Four SW graduates earned places on the Dean's Honor Roll at Harris Teachers' College. They are Barbara Everhardt, Sharon Franke, Beverly Kreh, and Helen Schloss.

Miss Reinhardt's class and her advisory have just recently received a note from an orphanage in Pusan, Korea thanking them for the Christmas gift of \$100 last year.

### ABC's of eights

A is for Arbelter, sometimes called Pooh  
B is for Black, a bonnie lass, too  
C that's Ciampoli; this boy gets around  
D he's our Dembeck, a basketball hound  
E can be Ehlen, this fella knows art  
F is Fuqua; her looks are quite smart  
G might be Geiger, illustrious lad  
H is Hayashi, Did someone say Schad?

I is for watery ip's on Class Day  
J well, that's Jarvis, a dancer they say  
K stands for Kozak; he's first in his class  
L could be Lynch, a real SW gas  
M is McLellan; we could say much more  
N might be Nuelle with the Marksmen four  
O that's our Oehler; this guy will go places  
P is Powitzky with his magic shoe laces  
Q is for quality; this class really has it  
R can be Rauls; she really can jazz it  
S must be Schmidt; he's witty and wise  
T stands for Tanner, the gal with brown eyes  
U is the unknown ahead of the eights  
V could be Voss, one of SW's own greats  
W that's Williams who takes all the notes  
X is x-citing Senior Prom votes  
Y marks our high school years, all ended now  
Z must be Zotos, GAA's WOW!



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## Voss's Verses

A literary era is drawing to an end  
As Voss's Verses exit around Diploma Bend.  
The stage, this coming Wednesday, will overflow with tears  
When all of us face sadly the end of four great years.

"We have the key, the world is our door."

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1966



BEST DRESSED

JANET WILLIAMS

DAN PARKER

KATHY GRAF

BEST LOOKING



DAN KERPAN

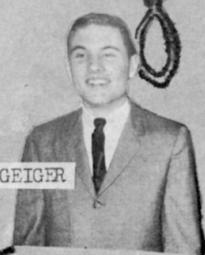


DARLENE KETTEN

BOB SCHMITT

MOST POPULAR

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



SCOTT GEIGER



LINDA BIPPEN



BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

FRANK ZILM



KAREN LUCHAN



JEFF MCLELLAN



DID MOST FOR SW



ELAINE REIMLER

CAROLYN MILCIC

I'M TIRED!

BIGGEST CHATTERBOX



CHARLES SCOTT



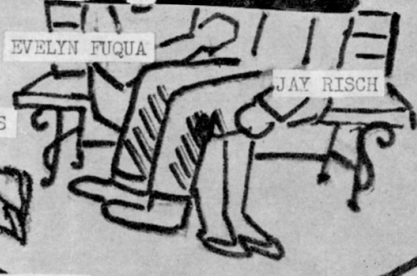
EVELYN FUQUA

MOST BASHFUL



MOST INTELLIGENT

CATHY VOSS



JAY RISCH



LYNDA LAWRENCE

TOM JARVIS

CUTEST BABY



MARILOU KECK

DAVE DEMBECK

TALLEST



WANT TO WALTZ?

BOB CIAMPOLI

BEST DANGER

SUE LYNCH

HENRY PLAGG

SHORTEST



DIANA BERRA



I GO APE OVER YOU!

CHRIS ZOTOS

BILL OEHLER

MOST ATHLETIC

# Charlie Brown takes his PETTY problems to a RISCH psychiatrist

After being HARRISSED by Lucy, Charlie Brown decided to use the NICHOLSs that he had saved for a RANEY day to GODI to a Psychiatrist. Linus had READ about Dr. FRITZ STAHLHUT SCHWARTZ from the little town of FUQUA in BRITTON and told Charlie that this doctor MALLOTT be able solve the PETTY problems that PLAGED him. Although he NUELLE that he should be DUBIS of his friend's advice, Charlie decided that he couldn't LOHSE anything ELSE, and taking his KNICHELS in his hand, he started on his WAY-MIRE.

Charlie was nervous as he knocked on the GREEN door with the sign that READ "F. S. SCHWARTZ, psychiatrist". This doctor was obviously a very RISCH man. He had a huge BLACK RAULS ROSSI PARKERED nearby and had just returned from spending the WINTERER in the south-WEST near the Mexican BORDERS.

## Which date will be most special

What is the date which brings the most to mind in your senior year of high school? All are worth remembering, but I'm sure one will be more meaningful than any. Will it be:

**May, 1965** when the class officers of the class of Jan., 1966 were elected,

**June, 1965** when Student Council officers were elected,

**January 15, 1966** which marks the date of the Big Senior Prom,

**January 24, 1966** which marks the date of Class Day and the Class Day Senior Luncheon,

**OR will it be January 28, 1966** when you will have completed four years of high school and are on stage for the graduation exercises of the January Class of 1966?

## Senior class saw more changes than any other

The great graduation class of Jan. '66 has seen more changes at SW than any other class before. You don't believe it!

Well, look at the new building with the boys' gym equipped with stands. Also, we have a new football field on which we can have league games. And don't forget that enlarged cafeteria.

Besides these building changes, there have been additions in extra-curricular activities. Wrestling team, Pom-Pom Girls, Tyro Club, Forum Club, Chess Club and the Debate Society have all been started at SW over the past four years.

Finally, this Jan. '66 class will end the mid-semester graduation at SW.

Charlie thought to himself, "This might KOSTE MOORE than I expected. I will probably have to OWENS him the money and pay him later."

Slowly, he opened the door and looked around the waiting room. Hanging on a HOOCK on the wall was a PASTORELLO scene of a WILLIS tree covered with VOSS in a SUTTERFIELD of FLORES. In the background, a tiny DEMBECK was singing in the HETHERINGTON.

Several patients were already there. In one CONNER, a lady in a LACY dress was FANNONING herself with a SCOTT tissue while across the room a Russian KOZAK was LUCHANING through a HARPER's Bazaar held upside down and DRUMMONDING his fingers on the BANTEL. A man in a COOK's hat stopped DUNCANING his doughnut in a VESSELLS of SCHERZER long enough to watch a little girl with a HIRSHIEY bar in one SHANAHAN and a corn COBB in the other entertain herself by stepping on her KETTEN's tail. Through the window, a fellow could be seen running around the COURTNEY yard with a GEIGER counter to his ear.

At that moment, the doctor came to the door. He looked at Charlie and asked, "Are you next, young man?"

Looking around the room, Charlie shook his head and said, "I don't mean to BRAGG, sir, but I'm the only one here not off my RUCKER. Everyone ELSE is EHLEN. I'll come back when you all ARBEITER."

At this point, our story has not begun. It's DUNN! Yes, VERDIN!

## Remember when--

Doug Nuelle couldn't play the banjo?

Tom Jarvis didn't like to eat? Darlene Ketten wore her hair in a braid?

Charlie Scott was afraid of girls?

Paul Hetherington was just drawing pictures of airplanes?

Jeff McLellan was a puny freshman?

## 8's write their own marquee

F.B.I.—Mr. Close.  
Petticoat Junction — Girls' Locker Room.

Get Smart—Week of finals.  
Flipper—Wrestling team.

Branded—Eights' buttons.  
Green Acres—Football field.

Bonanza—Graduation day.  
I Spy—Senior exams.

Run For Your Life—Track team.

"F" Troop — Senior report cards.

Lost in Space—Study hall.  
Hallmark Hall of Fame—Graduation announcements.

That Was the Week That Was—Graduation week.

The Loner—Miss Hachtman (One of a kind).

The Addams Family—Senior A.

The Wackiest Ship in the Army—Dennis Hayashi.

Here they are

# The perfect boy and girl



Charlie Brown: Wow! So that's the perfect senior girl.

Lucy: Charlie Brown, you're steaming up my contact lenses!

C.B.: Oh, sorry, Lucy. I just didn't think there could be anyone with dark blond hair like JANET WILLIAMS, big, sparkly eyes like CARLA TANNER...

Lucy: Cool it, Charlie.

C.B.: A nose like CAROLYN MILCIC, ears like LINDA RUCKER, a complexion like BARB SMITH.

Lucy: With JOYCE SCHERZER's freckles, of course.

C.B.: And SUE LYNCH's figure! (sigh)

And furthermore...

Lucy: She also has LINDA BIPPEN'S smile, framed by KATHY GRAF'S dimples, and she dresses like SUE LYNCH.

C.B.: Furthermore, she has the personality of LINDA BIPPEN, the humor of SANDY MORGAN, the line of JANET WAYMIRE, and the wit of PAULA ARBEITER.

Lucy: She bombs around in a hot rod like JUDY MEYERS, and when she laughs like KAREN...

## Fact or fable?

Did you know that: Bill Knichel's favorite food is fried snail's feet?

Rich Read's favorite color of eyes is bloodshot?

Gary Clifton's favorite pastime is breathing?

Dan Kerpan thinks Florida is too cold so he's going to New York?

Steve Green's favorite color is green?

Dave Conner's favorite food is Jell-O?

Dave Fannon never did anything hard?

the aisle after graduation.  
"My Fair Lady"—Miss Hachtman.

"How To Murder Your Wife"—lecture in Home Living class.

"The Great Race"—to be first in the lunch line.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told"—"You see, Mr. Close. It was like this..."

"Help!"—"My lunch checks are going down the conveyor belt."

"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"—the main corridor.

"The Sound of Music"—SW sings "Carousel".

"Joy In The Morning"—Announcement on the public address system.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy"—GRADUATION.

EN LUCHAN, she shows MARILOU KECK'S teeth.

C.B.: The fact that she has long, curly eyelashes like CARLA TANNER doesn't keep her from being as spirited as BONEY BLACK and as athletic as CHRIS ZOTOS.

Lucy: I understand her sneeze is as cute as LINDA BIPPEN'S.

C.B.: Right, and depending upon her mood she can eat as much as IVA ZEISER or as little as SHARON CULTON.

Lucy: Does she really perform musically as well as JUDY MEYERS?

C.B.: Yes, indeedy. And her feet are as small as DONNA HAMPTON'S.

Lucy: Well, we can't all be perfect.

C.B.: It's a good thing, too. If all SW Susies looked like the perfect senior girl, the poor defenseless guys wouldn't stand a chance.

## Perfect boy

Lucy: Speaking of the fellas, have you seen the perfect senior boy?

C.B.: Hrmph.

Lucy: Why, Charlie Brown, do I detect a note of jealousy?

C.B.: Well, just because he has hair like ROGER SUTTERFIELD and eyes like BOB NICHOLS—

Lucy: Don't forget PAUL HETHERINGTON'S nose.

C.B.: How could I?

Lucy: That adorable guy also has FRED STEPHENSON'S ears and DAVE SHAW'S complexion, lavished with MIKE MALLOY'S freckles.

C.B.: I know, I know. And DAVE McCONNELL'S figure and DAVE SHAW'S smile and KEN PARISOTTO'S dimples.

Lucy: Well, you must admit the combination of DAN PARKER'S clothes and ERIC VAN'S personality is pretty thrilling.

## David, Linda are common names

The senior index from A to Z includes 148 names. The most common name in the class is David (Berbmann, Conner, Dembeck, Fannon, Godi, McConnell, Noll, Shanahan and Shaw). The most common name among the girls is Linda (Bippen, Lynch, Brueckmann, Donnelly, Dunlap and Rucker). Three girls claim Kathleen (Borders, Graf and Sullivan). Michael is ever-popular with Chitwood, Dickmann, Leuther, Malloy, McLeod, Mitchell, Weber, Wilkerson and Willis.

The most unusual names are: Duane (Boyd), Veronica (Coyle), Ruby (Duncan), Lesley (Gale), Wayne (Garavaglia), Vernon (Lurkins), Lorelei (Robinson), Oscar (Saebens) and Iva (Zeiser).

## Senior Philosopher Sez...

Hi ya Seniors, what's your trouble...?

You say you're leaving this old school just in time to report for your Monday morning class at the draft board?

You say your senior expenses make your wallet look like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, after taxes?

You say you'll never see the inside of Mr. Close's office again,



C.B.: Well-I...

Lucy: He'd certainly make a lively date with ROGER SUTTERFIELD'S humor, DENNIS HAYASHI'S line, BILL COOK'S hot rod, and FRANK ZILM'S wit.

C.B.: Well, if he ever asks you out, I'll...

Lucy: I wouldn't tackle him if I were you, Charlie. I hear he's as spirited as BOB SCHMIDT with the athletic prowess of JEFF McLELLAN. But on the happier side of things, he sneezes like DAVE DEMBECK, laughs like ROGER SUTTERFIELD, has teeth like GARY ARNOLD, lashes as curly as BILL COOK'S.

C.B.: So you've been looking into his eyes, huh?

Lucy: He can eat as much as JEFF McLELLAN or as little as DENNIS GREEN, is as talented as DOUG NUELLE, and has feet as small as DENNIS HAYASHI'S.

C.B.: Are you finished?

Lucy: Why, yes.

C.B.: Then let's forget the perfect senior boy and girl. We have each other.

## Senior dreams now brought to earth in ads

Wanted by...

Fred Stephensen: more cross-country state championship patches for his letter sweater.  
Cheryl Miller: an official Senior Skip Day.

Bob Ciampoli and Dennis Hayashi: more good excuses to get out of the house every Thursday night to hear Bob Kuban.

Dennis Green: muscles.  
Jeff McLellan and Charlie Scott: Stingrays.

Dave Dembeck: a national "decorate your locker" day.

Jim Gilmartin: two proms.

Bob Schmidt: Ike and Tina Turner albums to study by at Mizsou.

Scott Geiger: a national Schads Day.

Joan Zacheis: a plane trip to Hawaii for graduation.

Gary Clifton: a national Hermits Week.

and you're glad!

You say you were expecting an XKE for a graduation present, and your folks really surprised you... they gave you a pair of roller skates with racing slicks...

So your four great years at SW are over. You've finally obtained your freedom from books. Cheer up: in four years it all begins again.

# New homecoming maids honored by spectators at game on January 11

The first SW Homecoming game was held at the Affton game on Jan. 11. Various features of the evening were the bright green derbies and the sign contest, won by Craig Marks and the '53' Club.

Highlight of the halftime was the presentation of the Homecoming maids and their escorts. They were Bob Ciampoli, freshman escort; Don Edinger, sophomore escort; Rich Schaefer, junior escort; and Mike Schnyder, senior escort.

"Stunned! Shocked!" was the reaction of Jenny Abromovich, to her election as maid for the homecoming. This freshman of Mr. Leftwich's advisory finds time for Cheerleaders Club, Swimming, Co-ed Gym and Girls' Bowling. Jenny thought the homecoming was a "great idea."

Joyce Michaels was the "happiest girl in the world" upon being elected. A member of GAA and Cheerleaders Club, this soph-

omore of Mr. Nelson's advisory was proud to note that her escort, Don Edinger, only stepped on her foot once.

"I'm glad I was able to be a part of something that will continue and become a tradition at SW." This was the opinion of Karen Woods, junior Homecoming maid. Karen is in GAA, Cheerleaders, Bowling, Pep Club, gymnastics, Student Council and serves as *Pioneer* reporter for her advisory.

Janice Farrington, senior Homecoming Maid, divides her time between GAA and Modern Dance. Janice thought that Homecoming was "really neat" but admits that she "was so nervous I didn't know what was going on."

## Two boys claim perfect records

It is common knowledge that the mailman, brave enough to face icy sleet, driving rain and fierce snow, is never late. Two eights carrying out the mailman's tradition are J. McLellan and S. Kozak, who have never been absent or tardy.

Those with perfect attendance and no tardies in their senior year are M. Stahlhut, F. Stephenson, S. Geiger, R. Schmidt, D. Shaw, C. Voss, D. Winterer, L. Robinson, J. Lacy, M. McLead, D. Green, B. G. Smith, E. Fuqua, P. Hetherington, J. Rauls, C. Mileic, L. Koste, D. Pingree, G. Williams, R. Rossi, H. Plag, W. Garavaglia, L. Powitzky, D. Nuelle and D. Boyd.



**Question: What are you looking forward to in YOUR senior year?**

**Joan Roberts, Gary Vierheller:** "Being able to push around all the Nu-Jays."

**Ellen Bruner:** "I'm looking forward to having all those senior privileges, like running around the halls and being out of class."

As a senior, this reporter can report that, up to now, he has not enjoyed such senior privileges as running around the halls out of class.

**Sharon Beckley:** "I look forward to being the only person in the class day processional without a partner."

**Linda Held:** "I look forward to being a senior, so I can laugh at undergrads like seniors laugh at me."

**Ed Olsen:** "The only thing I'm looking forward to is actually graduating. I've already stocked up on rabbits feed and all the clover I can find."

**Hank Griffith:** "As a seven, I'm looking forward to that wonderful graduation day when my four year sentence will be up."

# Staff members leave SW

The traditional rivalry between *Pioneer* and *Round-Up* will be without the services of seven January grads as three newspaper and four yearbook staff members leave SW.

**Pioneer Staff**

**Dave Dembeck,** Assistant Sports Editor, explains, "Al-

though I have only been on *Pioneer* for a short time, I think my *Pioneer* experience is one of the most valuable in my school life."

**Jeff McLellan,** Sports Editor, with three semesters on *Pioneer*, remarks: "I have enjoyed my semesters on *Pioneer*. If I could,

I would flunk to do it over again."

**Cathy Voss,** Exchange Editor and Business Manager, indicates, "I will use journalism in some facet of my profession of teaching or in some related field."

**Round-Up Staff**

**Bob Ciampoli,** Boys Sports Editor, admits modestly, "My job is actually a very trivial one. I think that *Round-Up* is the most important publication in school. *Round-Up* is the purest form of democracy. Everything of importance is discussed among the staff. I think Mr. Meyer has done a great job in organization. I will sincerely miss the 7th period which was spent hard at work."

**Dennis Hayashi,** Section Editor, recalls, "My most memorable experience was trying to get my football story okayed by Mr. Gladstone. I had to take it back two times."

**Elaine Reimler,** Editor of Administration and Editor of January Graduates, indicates, "This year's yearbook will be better than before because it will be more exact and accurate. It has been a good experience learning to handle different stories."

**Pat West,** Secretary to the Sports Editor, feels, "*Round-Up* has really been a lot of fun and a good experience. I only wish I would have thought of working on it earlier."



RETIRING PIONEER AND ROUND-UP STAFF. Front row, from left: Jeff McLellan, Cathy Voss, Dave Dembeck. Back row, from left: Bob Ciampoli, Elaine Reimler, Pat West, Dennis Hayashi.

## SWerners enjoy Santa's generosity

On returning to school after the holidays, I observed mixed emotions among SWerners. After inquiring "why," I learned that these were the reactions to Santa's "generosity."

Leading the field of bizarre presents was **Jos Gresnick's** a real, live monkey in a cage. **Roger Sutterfield** is proud of his "do-it-yourself bird call kit," while **Dan Kerpan**, in a more practical vein, has already put his new set of luggage to use.

**Henry Parisotto** was delighted with his new Mustang, and **Larry Kilburn** is equally delighted with "Lawrence Welk's Greatest Hits." **Dennis Hayashi** was appropriately rewarded with a

bucket of coal.

In the line of food, SW gourmet **Jim West** received three packs of English Muffins; **Karen Finocchairo**, a gallon of black olives; and **Mike McGrath** got a box of chocolate-covered cherries.

Among the bigger Christmas surprises were **Larry Buchler's** haircut and **Mike Amerito's** reconditioned "penrod." If you see **Tom Jarvis** walking around school with a small schoolbook-looking gadget, don't be fooled; it's a battery-operated record player.

On the sad side . . . **Dan Kelley** received an auto accident, while **Ed Sprung** was gifted with

a kitchen window he broke. The most unusual phase of **Dan Parker's** Christmas was that he didn't receive anything unusual at all.

And, by the way, if you have any thanks or complaints about your own Christmas presents, talk to **Mike Johnston**. We've decided that he is Santa Claus.

## Class Day is fashion parade as seniors sport finest array

Class Day today will see a fashion parade, SW style, when our girl graduates deck themselves out in their finest array for the big occasion.

Making her appearance in a black crepe dress, a la Courreges, with accents of jade jewelry is **Darlene Ketten**. **Elaine Reimler** is wearing a pale blue wool dress embellished with antique lace, while **Janet Williams** is sporting a simple shift of grey wool with a beige brocade inset. Brown accessories complete the fashion picture for **Janet**.

Suits are very popular this year. They run the entire gamut of colors, ranging from **Jane Rauls'** vivid orange suit with ruffled sleeves to the **Skaggs** twin's simple black velvet outfits. **Linda Dunn** is appearing in a pale pink wool suit with a scooped neck, accented with black accessories, while **Sandy**

**Morgan** is sporting a vivid pink suit with accessories dyed to match.

**Cheryl Miller's** outfit is a navy-and-white checked suit with navy accessories. Also appearing on the scene in a suit of navy and white is **Cathy Voss**. She is wearing a white suit, a navy shell and a cape of navy-and-white checked wool. Appearing in a dress with a suit-like effect is **Chris Sraga**. Her outfit is black wool sprigged with midnight-blue flowers.

## Silent

## Chess men meet

Every Wednesday after school in Room 116, many SW students sit silently deliberating. If you have ever walked by and noticed them, you might have wondered what they were doing. This is the 40 member SW Chess Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Forrest.

In spite of its large membership, there are only five players on the team. At the beginning of the year, a tournament is open to all who are interested. The seven highest finishers play a "round-robin" match to determine the places on the squad. This year's team, in order of ranking, is **Don Giesecker**, **John Filippello**, **Doug Montague**, **Dave Moore** and **John Zakibe**.

Already having played four matches, SW's Chess Club stands second in the ten team league with a record of 30 wins and 6 losses.

**QUESTION: If you could do it all over again, what would you do differently?**  
**Scott Geiger:** I wouldn't do a thing differently. It was the greatest four years in the greatest school I've ever had.  
**Douglas Nuelle:** Go out for basketball.  
**Cheryl Miller:** I would never have dissected that grasshopper in biology.  
**Jeff McLellan:** Be on a winning football team.

## Senior puts memories in diary

Dear Diary:

Finally, the Senior Prom! It was really great—except for one embarrassing situation. When I walked in, the guard at the door took my flower box. Well, my goodness, I didn't know what he wanted with it. So, I politely asked him to please give it back because it was mine and I wanted it! I think my date was sort of embarrassed, but how was I to know he was checking to be sure the flower box only had flowers in it!!

Dear Diary:

Today I took on the grueling, "heart-rending" job of cleaning out the old locker. While cleaning, memories of these last four years passed through my mind. Remember the lunch I couldn't find last October? I found it. I also found those old Hello Day tags, library over-due notices, *Pioneers* and a bottle of nose drops guaranteed and photographed by Paul the Perfect Nose! Hetherington.

Dear Diary:

Today we said good-bye to SW. The aud session was fun, but sad because you kept thinking about all those friends you might never see again, all those great senior activities you won't be going to next year, all those aud sessions you won't be hearing and all those other things that made your years at SW so enjoyable and rewarding. Good-bye SW—and thanks for everything.

## Motto is 'key' to future

by **Jane Prass**

"We have the key; the world is our door," is the motto of the Class of January 1966. It was submitted by **Laura Robinson** and voted upon by the entire class.

The origin of the motto can be traced back to **Laura's** junior year when she received her senior key, otherwise known as a lavilier. Having found no answer to her question as to what the key actually represented, **Laura** began thinking and came up with her own idea.

As **Laura** explains, "To me, it meant the opening of a new

world. Those who graduated have as their symbol, the key—to a new door. That door is the world outside high school, whatever it may be. Thus, the motto 'We have the key; the world is our door.'"

**Laura's** explanation of the class motto has a deep meaning and interesting underlying thought. It gives us all, whether seniors or not, something to think about in our high school years as a preparation for our adult life.

# Cagers defend championship at DuBourg

SW Cagers will defend their DuBourg Invitational Tournament championship at the annual rounds, which start tomorrow at the Cavalier's gymnasium.

The Longhorns, hitting from the field and rebounding well, have posted 3 victories in the last 4 games.

In league play SW took an early lead over McKinley and held it all the way to win 71-52. Mike McGrath playing only in the second half led the team with 21 points. Bishop had 12, West 11 and McCrary 10.

The Steers went on to upset Cleveland 66-46 in a Saturday afternoon duel. A good strong defense was a major factor in the victory. Caldwell led with 22, while Gresnick picked up 12 and Bishop and McCrary scored 10 apiece. Prior to the O'Fallon game the Steers boast a 2-2 league record.

Playing on the road, the Longhorns dropped a good game to CBC 66-60. Although SW trailed by 15 at one time, the Steers returned to within one basket in the 3rd quarter, but were stopped in their tracks. Caldwell and McCrary led with 15. Gresnick had 14.

To top off SW's first basketball homecoming, the Longhorns defeated Afyton 71-54. Jumping to an early lead, the Steers dominated the ballgame. The man of the evening was Dennis Caldwell who tied a school scoring record by scoring 33 points. McCrary picked up 12 as he and Gresnick combined to rebound well. The Steers picked up 27 points in a big second quarter.

# Cager stars call shots

Robert Bishop, term seven of Mr. William's advisory has provided the "shot in the arm" that a good team needs. The lively five-foot-ten-inch, 145-pound guard is well known by SW fans for his ability to steal the ball from his opponents, as well as for his drooping socks and his excellence in tumbling.

Bob's interest in basketball stemmed from grade school, but this reporter was unable to determine where he got his ability to act. Bob has refined the technique of last year's forward Art Duy by adding a double flip followed by a triple somersault to the officials' table. Bob wouldn't talk, but other members of the team have said that Bob is the spark that the team needed.



GRADUATING LETTERMEN AND GAA LETTER EARNERS around the 1965 State Cross-Country Trophy. Row 1: Oehler, Chris Zotos. Row 2: Nichols, Geiger, Stephenson, Cobb, Dubis. Row 3: Sutterfield, Parker, Hayashi, Shaw, McConnell, Rane, Zilm, Scott, Parisotto and McLellan. Missing: Dembeck and Elaine Reimler.

## 17 Lettermen

# Seniors earned a total of 37 letters

Seventeen graduating lettermen have earned a total of 37 monograms during their four years at SW, and two girls have met the requirements for GAA letters. Two Snafu girls also are graduating from the January 1966 class.

High men in the group are Jeff McLellan and Fred Stephenson. Both received six letters. Jeff lettered three times in football and track. Fred, captain of the State Champion Cross-Country team, received four letters in cross-country and two in track.

Tied for second place are Scott Geiger and Dave McConnell with three emblems each. Dave lettered twice in football and once in track; Scott earned his three in football.

Next highest are Douglas Rane, Dan Parker, Charles Scott, Dave Shaw, Mike Cobb and Bill Oehler. Each received two letters. Douglas Rane lettered twice in track, the other five men gained football letters. In addition to a football letter, Charles Scott earned one in baseball; Dave Shaw, in track and Bill Oehler, in wrestling.

Graduating with one emblem are Dave Dembeck, Ken Parisotto and Roger Sutterfield who lettered in basketball, wrestling and cross-country, respectively. Those with one football letter are Frank Zilm, Nick Dubis, Bob Nichols and Dennis Hayashi.

As usual, the football squad will be the hardest hit by graduation, losing 11 team members. Next is the track team which

will be minus four trackmen. The wrestling team will only lose two members.

Chris Zotos and Elaine Reimler amassed a total of 1750 points to get their GAA letters. Graduating girls who have won fame for both ends of Snafu are Diane Winterer and Carla Tanner.

# SW modern dance performs

St. Louis Montage and Fanciful Fancies will be presented March 2 at O'Fallon High by Southwest's modern dance club at the dance symposium.

Southwest will participate with other public high schools in the annual workshop. Each group will be limited to six minutes for their performance which will include music and costumes. The basic purpose is to bring out the talents of all the girls in each group.

The six minute time limit will be used by SW's girls to interpret two ideas. The first one, St. Louis Montage, will spotlight Southwest with a dance

## Players Vote

# Football award given to Kelley

Dan Kelley, semester seven of Miss Bersh's advisory is the recipient of the 1965 Most Valuable Football Player Award. The presentation was made at the fall Lettermen's banquet on Nov. 30. Dan was the starting fullback and co-captain of this year's squad.

The award is completely a team project with the players donating to buy a trophy and voting on the recipient. The outcome is kept secret until the banquet, when it is announced by Mr. Gene Gladstone, head football coach.

Coach Gladstone explained that the boy elected as the most valuable player is the one that the players thought the team "would miss the most if he were not with us."

# Matmen battle Soldan Tigers

SW matmen will battle the Soldan Tigers on Jan. 26 in the SW gym.

At the Mehville Invitational on Dec. 17-18, the SW Longhorns had two wrestlers who placed high. Bill Oehler, in the 165-pound weight division, received a first place, and Ron Ward, in the 145-pound weight division, placed second.

SW wrestlers fought hard against Maplewood on Dec. 21. but lost the very close match. The final score of the match was 28-27 in favor of Maplewood. Another close match was lost to Beaumont on Dec. 22. by the score of 25-17.

Three boys placed in the O'Fallon Invitational on Jan. 7-8. Placing in their different weight divisions were Bill Oehler, second; Ron Ward, third; and Mike Johnston, fourth.

SW wrestlers fought against Cleveland on Jan. 13. The Varsity Longhorns downed Cleveland 30-28, while the Junior Varsity beat the Dutchmen 36-10. The Varsity players who pinned their opponents were Mike McGrew, Gary Borrer, Mike Cracchiolo, Ed Atwood, Ron Ward and Jim Lutz. Mike Turley, Larry Buehler, Dale DeWinter, Don Frank and Bill Biggar pinned in Junior Varsity. The best wrestler who was selected by team vote, was Ron Ward.

depicting the SW school spirit and one representing the SW Steers. Gaslight Square will give this part the citywide feel. Mary Poppins and two poems will be shown in Fanciful Fancies. "The purpose of the assembly is to stimulate interest in dance as a part of the afterschool activities," says the sponsor, Mrs. Kinderfather. "It gives girls more opportunity to participate after school and also permits the distribution and exchange of ideas."

## Sport Schedule

Basketball	
Jan. 25-28	... DuBourg Invitational
Jan. 29	... Soldan at Vashon
Feb. 5	... Vashon at O'Fallon
Feb. 15	... Mercy at SW
Wrestling	
Jan. 26	... Soldan, here
Jan. 29	... Mehville "Frosh" Tournament
Jan. 29	... Country Day Quadrangular
Feb. 1	... Webster Groves, here
Feb. 3	... Roosevelt, here
Feb. 8	... C.B.C., here

# Top girl bowlers take nine honors

In the Girls' Bowling playoffs, several teams and individuals have made names for themselves. The six top teams are, in order, B. Graebner's Five Jokers, S. Sprung's Bowling Devils, G. Keller's Scatterpins, J. Eyerman's 007's, D. Porette's Pinups and C. Henke's Spinster Sevens. Individual honors go to J. Williams for her high average of 155, D. Canbell's high double of 388 and S. Lynch's high single of 196.

## Christmas Tournament

Wednesday League winners of Girls' Bowling Christmas Tournament in first and second place are:

- High single scratch, Candy Chadwell and Sharon Seitrich;
- High double scratch, Gail Kellar and Ann Romano;
- High single with handicap, Kay Rane and Nancy Hunt;
- High double with handicap, Carol Votaw and Kathy Butler.

Thursday winners are:

- High single scratch, Linda Brazell and Jan Williams;
- High double scratch, Susan Reis and Linda Held;
- High single with handicap, Chris Ackerman and Joan Thompson;
- High double with handicap, Nancy Hampton and Debbi Layne.



by Judy Dunajick

SW girls are again showing their athletic prowess as one semester of sports comes to a fighting finish.

The top four teams in GAA basketball are captained by Sue Lynch, Pat Chippis, Jeanne Columbo and Evelyn Fuqua. Sue's team finished the season with a perfect record—11 wins, no losses.

Candidates for GAA offices for the spring term are: Grana, Kerr, Latimer, Schoenbeck, Schreifer, Shantz, and Sprung.

In Interschool basketball competition, SW won five games and lost two. Outstanding players are Jeanne Columbo, Pat Chippis and Chris Zotos.

Girls' Bowling President Janet Williams holds the high average for this term—155. High double of the club was rolled by Deanna Campbell—388.

Jan. 14 the fabulous faculty, led by Mr. Young and Mr. Dripps, played the Interschool Girls' Bowling team.