

June '66 class graduates at Kiel--this Wednesday

The June class of 1966 will participate in commencement exercises at Kiel auditorium on Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m.

The 460 graduates, wearing traditional caps and gowns, will enter while the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Nordman, plays **Pomp and Circumstance**. After the entrance of the class, everyone will rise for the **Star-Spangled Banner**, in which the class will be joined by the audience.

After the Invocation, Ed Atwood, Class President, will welcome the guests and introduce the symposium, "Ours Is The Future." Jan Sheehan, an



GRADUATION SPEAKERS are (from left) Craig Marks, Jan Sheehan, and Ed Atwood.

American Legion Oratorical winner, will speak on the topic, "To Meet Challenges In A Changing World." Student Council President Craig Marks will then discuss "To Make Crucial Choices in a Changing World."

Sharon Holacher, pianist for several music groups who recently gave a recital at the St. Louis Institute of Music, will play a piano solo. Charles Hughes will play a trumpet solo, **Hadyn's Trumpet Concerto, Movement No. 2**. Among featured vocalists will be: Danette Key, Janice Guinta, Bill Kerch, John Montgomery, Dennis Skerik and Linda Snider. The graduating members of Concert Choir will sing **Sing Unto God** by Handel, and **You'll Never Walk Alone** by Rodgers.

SW High School's Principal, Mr. Robert M. Young, will introduce the platform guests. Honors won by the class will be presented by Mr. Wallace Wilde, Assistant Principal. Diplomas will be given to the graduates by Mr. Young and Assistant Principal, Mr. Everette Patrick.

Graduates of the June class will leave the auditorium while the orchestra plays **Aida**.

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From King and Queen Candidates: (first row, from left): Pat Bowlak, Trudy Prenavo, Jan Farrington, Sue Latimer, Laura Toenningsmeyer; (second row) Lou Galloway, Mike Anstedt, Joe Gresnick, Dan Kelley, Tom Kupferer.

Senior class holds prom

The senior class of June 1966 presented the **Moonlight and Roses Senior Prom** at Carpenter's Hall on May 28. Chuck Tillman's orchestra added fine music to the already romantic atmosphere. The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the Prom king and queen.

Senior class president and vice-president introduced the royal pair: Pat Bowlak and Mike Anstedt. Pat admits, "I was shocked when I learned I won," while Mike found that he was "excited, surprised and happy."

The maids and their escorts were: Susan Latimer with Joe Gresnick, Janice Farrington with Dan Kelley, Trudy Prenavo escorted by Tom Kupferer, and Laura Toenningsmeyer escorted by Lou Galloway. Souvenir programs and favors were distributed at the door as couples entered the lavishly decorated room. The band played both fast and slow music to the delight of SW dancers. The enormous crowd enjoyed three cakes donated by the Sheraton-Jefferson.

Class Day aud highlighted by students acts

The June 1966 class will present its Class Day program periods one and two Monday in the aud, opening with the Processional and the **Star-Spangled Banner** played by the SW orchestra. Following this will be the installation of SC officers for the 1966-67 school year by Craig Marks. The farewell address by Ed Atwood, President of the June, 1966 class, will be answered by Jim Moorad, SC President of the Class of 1967.

Piano solos include L. Dising with **Sentimental Journey** and S. Holacher with **Brahm's Intermezzo in A Minor**.

Among the vocal solos will be those by D. Key, **Climb Every Mountain**; M. Williams, **Welcome to My World**; B. Kerch, **If Ever I Leave You**; L. Snider, **The Lord's Prayer**; and J. Montgomery, **I'll Walk With God**.

Some of the novelty acts will be: **Southwest, We've Got to Travel On and Our Favorite Things**. Other novelty acts will be **Let Me Tell You a Story**, **Give My Regards to Southwest**, and the Pom Pon girls' song. Still other novelty acts are: **The Swinging Shepherd Blues**, the **Cheerleaders' Song** and **I'll Always Remember Being Young**.

After the acts, Jim Moorad will make a presentation of gifts to retiring Student Council officers and Craig Marks will make the acceptance speech. Mr. Young will then award tickets to graduating lettermen and present certificates to those who have a 3.5 average or better and pins to the top ten. Class treasurers Bev Kerr and Hank Griffith will give the class gift to the school; the graduates will sing the class song, and then the whole school will sing the **Alma Mater**. Afterwards the graduates will file out to the music of the Recessional.

SC officers elected after aud session

Jim Moorad was elected SC president for the coming year on May 28. A member of SC for two years, Jim also has served this year as president of the Spanish Club. An honor student, Jim was eligible to attend Missouri Boys' State.

The new SC vice-president, Randy Huck, a member of SC for two years has served on numerous committees. Randy has participated in wrestling and B baseball and plans to be on the **Roundup** for next year.

Sue Soroka, the new secretary, was recently chosen **Roundup** co-editor for the com-

ing year. Sue also has been active in GAA and Cheerleaders Club.

The new treasurer, Trina Ossowsky, has participated in GAA, Cheerleaders and Modern Dance Clubs. Next year, Trina will serve as a cheerleader and on the staff of **Pioneer**.

Karen Woods and Bill Sprotte

are the new SC executive officers who will serve as coordinators of all committees. Karen is a cheerleader and an active member of GAA and Girls Bowling. Karen is also a member of the **Pioneer** staff.

A three year veteran of SC, Bill Sprotte has served on several committees.



Awaiting election results are, (from left) Row One: Jim Moorad; Row Two: Susan Soroka, Karen Woods, Randy Huck and Bill Sprotte; Row Three: Mr. Young, Danette Key, Ann Winfrey, Mike Schnyder, Craig Marks and Rich Schaefer.

They're ideal

As of this writing, eight seniors have perfect attendance for their entire four years at Southwest. These seniors who have never missed a day are Mike Aimerito, Robert Easton, Mike Hoffman, Gloria Madalon, Tom McCain, David Pike, Richard Schaefer and Carol Votaw.

Congratulations also goes to the 26 seniors who have another enviable record: no absences or tardies for their senior year. Among the seniors who have achieved this feat are Robert Matula, David Jerger, Bruce Paffet, Jzmes Biggs, Carol Denkman, Mike Schnyder, Craig Marks, Bev Kerr, Mike Betz, Robert Purdy, Sue Koch, and Korte Bruekmann. The remaining seniors with a perfect senior year record are Richard Wortmann, Joann Prokopchuk, Linda Piliard, Kenneth Huhn, Judy Buchmeier, Michael Williams, Annette Marchesi, Ann Herring, Steven Colvis, Janet Jungclaus and Steve Tominia.

Graduating Seniors receive scholarships

A large group of graduating seniors is going to further its education by the use of many scholarships.

Seniors who won the Missouri Curator Award at Columbia are Carol Denkman, Jim Economon, Gary Tash, Sue Tobey, Winifred Wagner and Ann Winfrey; Curator Award at Rolla are Steve Brunkhorst, Andrew Efthim and Jerry Petrosky.

Washington University awarded scholarships to Robert Crandall, Robert Booth, Judy Dunajick and Jim West. Beth Boisabain, Charlene Collins, Robert Crandall and Judith

O'Jile won scholarships to St. Louis University.

Receiving athletic scholarships to Southwest Missouri State are Ron Gottl, Mike Tamm and Charles Heineman. Other athletic scholarship winners include Dan Kelley, University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State; Dan Miller, Milliken University; Ron Milano, Meramec College; and Bob Bieshir, Meramec College.

Danette Key won scholarships to Fontbonne and Harding Colleges. Dave Jerger received scholarships to Drury College and Elmhurst. Northwestern University gave schol-

arships to Craig Marks and Robert Crandall.

Scholarships were awarded to Linda Laidlaw by Southern Illinois Univesrity, to Jane Belford by the University of Chicago and to Janet Maier by Beloit College. Others are Linda Piliard to Pepperdine College, Virginia Douglas to Principia, Linda Doss to Southeast Missouri State and Frances Belt to Methodist College.

Awards by the St. Louis College of Pharmacy went to Carol Knapp, by Panhellenic to Joann Prokopchuk and by the College Club to Jan Heberer and Ann Winfrey.

Eights present class luncheon

The Senior Class Day Luncheon will be held at the Colony, 7730 Bonhomme in Clayton, at 12:00 on Monday, June 13, 1966. The menu includes roast beef, a vegetable, potato, salad, beverage, and a desert.

The invited guests will be Mr. Young, Mr. Patrick, Dr. Kline, the president of Student Council for 1967 and Miss Hachtman. Mike Schnyder and Nancy Roberts are in charge of entertainment.

In the Wind

Undergrads

Wednesday, June 15 . . . Underclassmen's last day.

Thursday, June 16 . . . Registration for summer school.

Friday, June 17 . . . Students return to school for report cards.

Senior Activities

Monday, June 13 . . . Class Day program periods one and two in the aud . . . Senior Luncheon at the Colony . . . Seniors receive report cards in the old gym.

Wednesday, June 15 . . . 9:30 o'clock, Graduation rehearsal at Kiel Opera House . . . 8 o'clock, GRADUATION.

Class Motto

"Our tomorrows will too soon be yesterdays . . ."

Whatever the Seniors decide to do, the tomorrow they will be looking for will too soon become yesterday if they do not use each day to its fullest when it comes. To some, the past four years will mean only a step in the stairway of higher education. For others, graduation will be followed by a job or military service. Yet each opportunity, which is offered only once, must be seized and met with the skills and experiences learned in high school.

In high school these Seniors have distinguished themselves as a group filled with spirit and alertness . . . just what it will take to make the tomorrows that are so important have a lasting effect.

Therefore, what their tomorrows have in store for the Seniors is up to them. Along with the success they hope to gain in those tomorrows, they will have to provide for their families, and earn a living that will put bread on their tables. Perhaps what all of their undertakings and ambitions will come to is very well summarized in the Class motto: "Our Tomorrows Will Too Soon Be Yesterdays." For success will not come by THINKING, but by DOING!

The Class of June 1966 has already proved that it can emphasize DOING. Four years ago they came with the ambition of making their tomorrows at SW and otherwise mean something. These tomorrows are now yesterdays in a literal sense only. Time may have made them yesterdays, but a realization of their worth will help make them part of the tomorrows. For as the Seniors face the world, all the experiences they have had at SW will remain to help guide them as still more tomorrows become yesterdays.

SW to lose 11 teachers

Eleven men and women presently teaching at SW will not be returning in September. Some have reached compulsory retirement age; others are retiring voluntarily, and several more are leaving for graduate study and better jobs in other parts of the country.

Mr. Burnett and Miss Hucke have reached compulsory re-decker plans to retire voluntarily and enjoy life. Mrs. Kinderfather, who left the school in April, will be on maternity leave until October.

Miss Metz will leave to do graduate study, as will Miss Clark, a part-time art teacher. Mr. Ellerman will resign to take a job at St. Louis University High School. Mr. Breitweiser is resigning to take a job in the Chicago area. Miss Burbach is also retiring for new employment. Miss Ramp, Mr. Kizer, and Mr. Rodes have substitute status.



Those who served as senior advisors this year.

Advisors wish good luck and happiness to seniors

When June 15th rolls around and the seniors leave these halls, they will leave behind a group of sixteen famous people. These people are the senior advisors: Mr. Allen, Mr. Ashley, Miss Bersch, Miss Bur-

gett, Mr. Cameron, Miss Hachtman, Miss Henshaw, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Lee, Mr. McLeroy, Miss McNamara, Mr. Merchant, Mr. Murdock, Mr. Polster, Mr. Williams and Mr. Zuckerman.

The advisors remember different incidents of their four years with these students. Mr. D. Ashley said, "The day I will always remember is the day when the I.D. cards were given out and the looks on their faces when they saw them." "This is a cooperative group of boys and girls and I shall miss them," said Mr. C. Cameron. The word from Mr. Allen is, "a wonderful group to work with." Miss McNamara says, "I'm proud to be in McNamara's Band."

New co-editors

Vago, Thomas win election

by the retiring editors

Yes, Girl Wonder, this is it, the end of this batastic Senior year. Sniff-sniff.

Right, Bat Boy, but at least there will be two new, able editors to carry on the superior **Pioneer** tradition.



New Pioneer co-editors.

This 'n That
Tracy-Lamb to wed soon

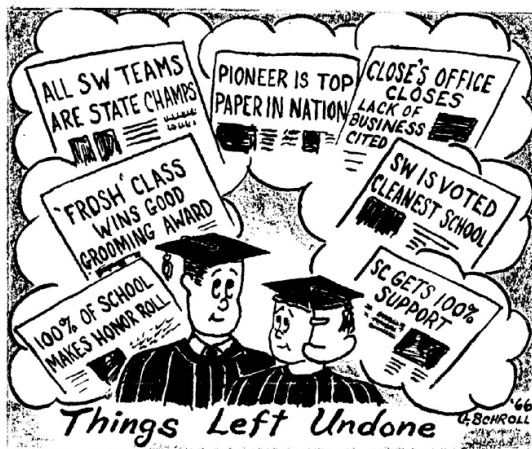
Pat Tracy told Pioneer of the forthcoming marriage of Jean Tracy, June '65 graduate, to Donald Lamb, January '65 graduate on June 11.

Kathy Van Wessem, January '63 graduate, has recently been on the Dean's List at Washington University.

Mary Martinez of Miss Ulbricht's advisory won first prize for the third year in the National Spanish Examination's Contest at Webster College. Her score was 96%.

The following received Biology awards at the Science Fair: Mark Hall -- **Radioautographs**; Ronald McMullen -- **Effects of Alcohol on Mice**; Clifford Skeeters -- **Mutation of VI ruses**; George Price, Jr. -- **Will An Enormous Amount of G's Effect The Memory of a Mouse?**; and Donna Overturf-- **Vitamin A Deficiency In Mice.**

Mr. Amos has been accepted at NDEA Institute for advanced study in history this summer. He is one of 36 applicants from throughout the country accepted.



"Carry on our tradition"

This class has accomplished much for the school. In Student Council, it has done much to improve the relationships between the faculty and the student body. Senior lettermen started a program providing care for a needy child overseas. For a gift, the class of June '66 has given the school a beautiful tribute — a SW banner.

Yet there is still so much more to be done; but so little time in which to do it. As the class motto says: "Our Tomorrows Will Too Soon Be Yesterdays." And although the class has done its best to uphold the name of SW, it sees so much that remains to be accomplished.

So much undone! . . . things like improving the public image of the school . . . improving the personal quality of the students . . . instilling love and respect in the future citizens of our nation.

All these are things the Class of June '66 must regretfully leave to the Class of '67 as it says: "Carry on our tradition; SW is now YOUR school."

Half of seniors continue education

Fifty per cent of the Class of June 1966 will continue its education after graduation. Forest Park and Meramec Community Colleges will have the most SW alumni with a total of 52. Mizzou at Columbia will receive 20; at Rolla, 8; and at St. Louis, 15. Southwest Missouri State is next with a future enrollment of 13 and Southeast Missouri State will receive 10. Eight graduates plan to attend Harris Teachers College, and five will be at Washington U. St. Louis U. is the future school of three SW'ers, and three will attend Central Methodist State. The University of Kansas can ex-

pect three of SW's graduates. Dave Cook will attend the University of Denver, and Lack Bloom will be at Southern Methodist University. Kathy Bickerstaff will go to Phillips University in Oklahoma and Danette Key will attend Harding College in Arkansas. Webster College will receive Iris Lee as a freshman and Jane Ax will be at Indiana U. Jane Belford will study at the University of Chicago, and Rich Schaefer will attend Drake University in Iowa. Gloria Weyand will travel to Kirksville, Mo. to attend Northeast Missouri State, and Linda Birch will study at Northern

Illinois College. John Montgomery will attend DePauw University.

Nine SW girl grads will enter nursing schools in the fall, and three girls will study at cosmetology schools. Two SW'ers will attend the College of Pharmacy and seven will enter training and vocational schools. Seventeen will enter the armed forces.

Schroll's Scrawls
This grad is sad—
No time for bawls—
But good or bad,
"Good bye" . . . Schroll's Scrawls!

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June '66 bat-crowd zooms off into the future



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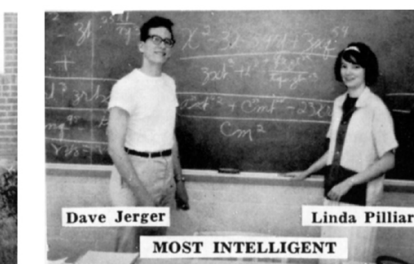
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BEST DANCER



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Lou Galloway Julie Stratton
SHORTEST



Viv Voyard Dennis Caldwell
CUTEST BABY

An ABEL senior calls back memories in 'Senior Diary'

Dear Diary:

TOBEY I decided I'd WEST STRATTON out the details of graduation. ANSTEDT I found myself thinking about my four years at SW. GRANA, four years is a fairly long time, but MARKS my words, it seems like yesterday that I began. It was PURDY confusing at first. Who CUTELLI I would leave my KEY at home and not be ABLE to walk past the back yard since I tripped over my AX, which I hadn't used since I chopped WOOD at KAMP the year before? However, I refused to become depressed and limped off to high school HUNNING an "Oldie but Goodie."

LUTZ admit it, no one has an easy time their first day at high school. CERNEY one

Seniors offer items for sale

For sale: one slightly worn yearbook sponsor. Don't miss this chance to get real quality at spectacular end-of-the-year, **Round-up** prices. For information, please contact Jane Ax, **Round-up** editor, tired.

For sale: a collection of used flashbulbs. See the light and join the flashy "in-crowd" of bulb collectors. For information, contact Bob Booth, 'Pioneer' photographer, retired.

For sale: Fantastic bargain! Reluctant to give up: will sell only to quality students. One experienced, batastic senior sponsor. For information, contact the groovy class of June '66.

Song ends aud

The class of June, 1966 will end its Class Day program on Monday by singing its class song. The music of the song was written by Sharon Holacher, and the words were written by Danette Key and Judy Dunajick. The song will be more of a traditional tune rather than a folk song.

The committee which chose the song included Danette Key and Craig Marks, chairmen, Sharon Holacher, Linda Dissing, Linda Doss, Judy Dunajick, Phil Riek and Dennis Skerik.

Would you believe that?

Dennis Stringfield's favorite day is the second Thursday of every week?
Linda Gilmer's favorite color is Piccadilly Pink?
Brian Richardson hates base-

WESTERMEYER the upper-termers who look so experienced winding their WEYAND through the maze of halls, and PIKE-ing up all sorts of heavy books like they have no weight at all. Finally I realized I COOK-n't be an upperclassman right away, but if I HELD out and HUCK was on my side, I'd make it someday.

Sophomore year is memorable for that time I PRASS-ed out the DOERR of a class in a bit of a hurry and ran into a teacher, practically KELLY-ing him. A few minutes later, I got a NORRIS to go to the office. As I PIER-ed in the door, I realized I was SKERIK-ed to death. It wasn't really so bad—after a slight lecture, I was given the solemn warning, "You'd BECKER PIEBER careful after this, and if you are, there's a SHANTZ you MAIER-n't get in so much trouble."

Junior year was an entirely

NUELLE experience. I MAG-NUSON admit the plain TROST is BOOTH my best friend and I decided since we were upper-termers we CALDWELL let the CHIPPS fall where they would. By the end of the year I KERR'd well see I'd PORETTE start working cause I HAGY to if I were ever to become RISCH and famous.

Then came my senior year. I HENKE admit, in all FARRINGTON-ness, it's been great! I did think of growing a BEARD in protest when I wasn't elected class president or even EDINGER of Pioneer. Now I've recovered from all that, and I'd better start ECON-OMEN-zing my time so I can get all those graduation announcements SEHL-ed in time. I'll write more later to keep you up to date on HUTCHINS going on.

Now, back to work.

Seniors seek wanted items

Wanted by:

Jim Tecu: a swingin' summer before I go to school in the fall.

Jim Lutz: a limosine to take me wherever I want.

Linda Laidlaw: 5 new JADDS to take the place of those of us who are leaving — and to keep Purcelli company.

Frank Mohr: for people who usually spell my name Moore to spell it right.

Gary Brown: a relative in my local draft board, or a 4-F Selective Service Classification.

Bob Booth: money to help pay for my senior expenses.

John Montgomery: a body guard!

Mike Hoffmann: a sign to picket the Sheraton-Jefferson.

Judy O'Jile: a black mantilla.

Bill Kerch: a buzz book!

Al McQuery: I wish I had a boa constrictor.

Janis Magnuson: a report card with all H's, all signed, and my name on it.

Hank Griffith: a car so perfect no one can make wise cracks about it.

Jan Sheehan: a Public Speaking book.

Ann Winfrey: I wish I had a new gym suit.

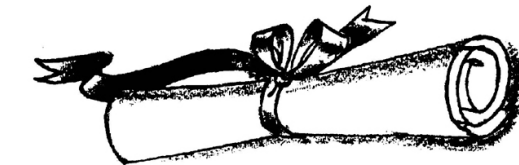
Janice Spitz: a one-way ticket to Rolla, Mo.

Gail Planje: an iguana just like Linda Laidlaw's.

Mike Aimerito: wants to see Bob Roger owning and driving a Ford.

48 choir members graduate

This year the SW Concert Choir loses more members through graduation than ever before. Graduating members are: M. Anstedt, A. Bennett, K. Bennett (sec.), G. Borcharding (treas.), M. Buchanan, G. Chougette, S. Colvis, B. Crandall, L. Doss, V. Douglas, K. Dreyer, D. Edinger, J. Filippello, J. Guinta, P. Gorsuch, J. Greenway, J. Heberer, S. Heinicke (sec.), S. Holacher (accomp.),



Senior alphabet marks end

by Linda Laidlaw

A is our Atwood, president grand.
B is Batterberry, old Pioneer hand.
C is for Caldwell, basketball hound.
D is for Due, driving around.
E is Economen, baseball's zest.
F is Folluo, her clothes meet the test.
G may be Griffith, his jokes end the rest.
H is for Holacher, great at best.
I is big "it's" at the senior lunch table . . .
J must be Jacques, stage manager able.
K is Key whose dulcet tones clear, captivate all those who come near.
L is Lougeay, a really great guy . . . at giving the old fried chicken the eye,
M is for Maynard, the clown of the school . . .
N must be Nelson, this guy's really cool.
O is O'Jile — in drama top-rate.
P is Patterson, a Senior Play great.
Q is for queasy as "Pomp and Circumstance" sounds.
R is for Roberts, best-looking around.

S is for Snider, her voice is the "most."
T must be Tamme, streaks past the goal post.
U could be Usher, one of a kind.
V is for Votaw, tiny but fine.
W is Worley . . . guy with a line.
X is four years, now gone away.
Z is for Zimmer's band that can play.

Can you recall?

Remember when . . .
Melinda Soroka knew how to drive . . .
Jan Sheehan stuttered . . .
Ginny Jung was shy . . .
Ray Nelson didn't know how to do wheelies . . .
Kathie Grana liked to play checkers . . .
Bruce Kiger was afraid of girls . . .
Tom Kupferer only knew how to do the two-step?

Hit songs

Titles tell story

How are today's hit songs like graduation?
Monday, Monday — Is Class Day, the 13th
19th Nervous Breakdown — During senior finals
A Sign of the Times — Is caps and gowns
You Don't Try Too Hard — The first 18 weeks of the semester
Have You Ever Had to Make Up Your Mind — What will you do after graduation?
Kicks — Everybody did have fun at the Prom
Time Won't Let Me — Stay The "A" Team — Is the scholarship crowd
Eight Miles High — Are senior spirits on Class Day
I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry — Stuck without a graduation partner
The Teaser — Maybe you'll graduate and maybe you won't
Harlem Shuffle — That last slow walk down the aisle

June '66 class presents

Darling — Miss Hachtman
When The Boys Meet The Girls — Senior Prom held at Carpenters' Hall on May 28
The Sound of Music — Senior Shenanigans
The Trouble With Angels — Heaven and Hell Dance
Battle of The Bulge — Senior Luncheon
The Group — Senior 'A'
It's Never Too Late — Class Day where the super Class of June '66 will present their

talents to the school for the last time
Made In Paris — Our Senior caps and gowns
Promise Her Anything — As she, along with the tremendous Class of June '66, awaits her diploma on June 15 at Kiel
Cast a Giant Shadow — The Class of June '66
A Shot In The Dark — Senior Exams (May 31-June 3)
Blindfolded — A visit to Mr. Close

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Senior Features

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The graduating PIONEER staff poses in the PIONEER Room from left: (first row) Jane Belford, Sue Latimer, Deanna Morton, Carol Schoenbeck, Rich Batterberry, Gail Planje, Linda Laidlaw, Jane Prass; (second row) Gary Brown, Doug Montague, Don Edinger, Lackland Bloom, Judy Dunajick, Ann Winfrey, Joan Riemann, Ted Schultz, Danette Key, George Schroll, Mike Hoffman, Jacques Lougeay, Rich Reeves, John Montgomery, Bob Booth, Janet Maier.



The graduating members of the ROUNDUP staff pose after a year of hard work. Row 1. Sue Tobey, Jane Ax, Gayle Chouquette. Row 2, Pat Gorsuch, Melinda Soroka, Mike Schnyder, Nancy Roberts, Joann Prokopchuk, Anne Jacques. Row 3, Larry Kilburn, Jane Belford, Judy Buchmeier, Sue Heinicke, Linda Snider. Bob Booth taking picture.

SC leaders Officers give up "seats of power"

As the semester finally draws to a close and, for the seniors, four years at SW end, the old order in Student Council changes. The present officers, Craig Marks, Mike Schnyder, Rich Schaefer, Danette Key and Ann Winfrey, will be graduating and leaving their "seats of power" to the newly elected SC officers of the class of June, 1967 headed by Jim Moorad.

On the whole, the retiring officers agreed that the semester had gone by entirely too fast. SC laid the foundations this semester for an improved handbook for incoming freshmen, and a foreign exchange student — possibly for the fall of 1967.

Motto chosen

"Our tomorrows will too soon be yesterdays" is the motto chosen by the Class of June 1966. The motto eliminations were voted on by the motto committee headed by Ann Winfrey and Hank Griffith. The motto, submitted by Jim Meyers reminds us of how we might waste many precious moments if we don't strive to plan and prepare ourselves for the future.

Pioneer and Roundup lose 46 members

Next fall the staffs of both SW's major publications will be seriously depleted. This June graduation will claim 29 members of the Pioneer staff and 17 from Roundup.

Carol Schoenbeck and Richard Batterberry, Pioneer co-editors, have been on the staff for three semesters. Other staff members who have been on for three semesters and are now graduating are Judy Dunajick and Gail Planje, news editors;

Ann Winfrey, editorial editor; Joan Riemann, feature editor; Don Edinger, sports editor and past editor-in-chief; Sue Latimer, assistant news editor; and Danette Key, assistant feature editor.

Two semester staff members who will be claimed by graduation are Mike Hoffman, assistant sports editor; Jane Prass, assistant news editor; Linda Bruner, reporter; Lack Bloom, sports editor; Linda Laidlaw, reporter; Jane Belford, feature editor; George Schroll, cartoonist and reporter; John Montgomery, editorial editor; Gary Brown, reporter; and Janet Maier, reporter.

One semester staff members who will be leaving the newspaper are Deanna Morton,

Brian Richardson, and Ted Schultz, reporters. Members of the business staff who are graduating are Dave Cook, Douglas Montague, Jacques Lougeay, Richard Reeves, Nancy Garrett, and Art Stanze, who is the business manager for Pioneer.

Jane Ax and Gail Chouquette, who have been on the staff for four semesters, are now serving as Roundup editor-in-chief and assistant editor. Also on the staff for four semesters was Larry Kilburn, "Boys' Sports" editor.

Roundup workers who have served three semesters are: Sue Tobey, "June Graduates"; Sue Heinicke, "Music" editor; and Judy Buchmeier, "Music."

Those who served on the yearbook staff for two semesters are Linda Snider, "School Life"; Joan Prokopchuk, "Index" editor; Anne Jacques, "June Graduates" editor; Steve Morris, "School Life"; Nancy Roberts, "Girls' Sports" editor; Pat Gorsuch, "Highlights"; Melanie Huning, "Undergraduates" editor; Jane Belford, "June Graduates"; Mike Schnyder, "Boys' Sports"; and Carol Denkman, "Index" editor.

New co-editor

Susie Soroka, semester six of Mr. Burnett's advisory, has been named one of the new co-editors of Roundup for next year, by Mr. R. Meyer, sponsor of the yearbook.

Susie, who has been on the staff for two semesters and worked on the section of Girls' Sports, will co-edit the yearbook with another member to be named in the fall. Also active in GAA, Girls' Track, and the Spanish Club, she was recently elected secretary of Student Council. Another activity has been added to her busy schedule in the way of modeling. She was recently informed that she had been selected to be a member of the Vandervoort's fashion board.

Susie commented on next year's plans for Roundup, saying, "Next year we're going to have a great staff, with well qualified members. We hope to have a bigger and better yearbook in 1967."

Ten students go "states"

Each year the American Legion sponsors an educational experiment in government and citizenship for high school boys and girls. Young men from Missouri will meet this year at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo., from June 13 to June 25. The girls will meet at Stephen's College in Columbia, Missouri from June 19 to June 25.

SW has eight boys attending Missouri Boys' State: Robert Bauer, Richard Bullard, Terry Donze, Martin Fischer, James Gieseke, Alfred Greco, Terry Guckes and Robert Weaver.

Fashions

Seniors will model

The Class of June '66 will model fashions which will put Paris originals to shame this Class Day. Pastel colors will be the favorites with the girls, while they will be wearing colorful blazers.

Jane Prass — "I'll be wearing a white two-piece dress with a square neck and a multi-colored scarf.

Dan Miller — "I'm wearing a green blazer with brown tapered slacks and a brown tie."

Pat Risch — "My outfit is a bone-colored suit with green print and antique ruffles on the sleeves."

Beth rates first

Congratulations to Beth Boisubin of Mrs. Lee's advisory who took first place in the UN contest at SW in March. Beth's score will be submitted in nationwide competition. She also won first place in the annual German contest. How about that?

Jane Belford — "My dress is A-line with a petal-collar.

Donna Kelly — "I'll wear a yellow bonded-lace dress with an A-line skirt and scoop neck."

Linda Birch — "I have a pink print cream puff, accordion pleated skirt and a sleeveless top to match."

Seniors give gift

The June class of 1966 will present a four by six-foot banner to the school as the class gift during the Class Day aud. The banner is white felt, trimmed in green. It pictures a huge steer with gold long-horns, gold hooves, and eyes of fire red with green pupils. The steer is pictured as snorting smoke.

The banner was designed by Sam Chandler, class treasurer. The design, with two other drawings, was submitted to the members of the senior class by the Class Gift committee which was headed by Rich Schaefer. Seniors then selected the design.



THE TOP TWELVE scholars of the June '66 class gather in the library. From left they are: Don Edinger, Carol Schoenbeck, Dave Jerger, Dave Pike, Craig Marks, Jan Heberer, Judy Dunajick, Ann Winfrey, Beth Boisubin, Linda Piliard, Mike Hoffman, and Jo Ann Prokopchuk.

Twelve lead June '66 class

by Gail Planje

On the basis of their scholastic performances for seven semesters, the top twelve students of the June, 1966 class are David Jerger, Linda Piliard, Joann Prokopchuk, David Pike, Ann Winfrey, Carol Schoenbeck, Craig Marks, Beth Boisubin, Don Edinger, Judy Dunajick, Mike Hoffman and Janice Heberer.

The top twelve scholars have had many interests here at SW and in their community during their four years. Dave Jerger, who is first in a class of 467, has been active here at SW and in his church fellowship. Linda Piliard was a member of Concert Choir, Science Club, French Club, Chinese Club. The third scholar is Joann Prokopchuk, a graduating member of the Roundup staff and FTA. In Dave Pike's four years at SW, he was a member of the Rifle Club and the JETS.

Ranking fifth is Ann Winfrey, SC treasurer. She is a member of the Pioneer staff, FTA, and French Club. Carol Schoenbeck is leaving the position of co-editor of Pioneer. Seventh ranking Craig Marks is SC president, a Harvard Book recipient, Sophomore Pilgrim, and a member of Concert Choir. Beth Boisubin's was a prominent name on the honor roll, while Don Edinger's name was seen as Pioneer co-editor and a member of the tennis team.

The next three scholars' ranks will be determined by this semester's grades. Ranking tenth is Judy Dunajick who is graduating from the Pioneer staff. Graduating SC Parliamentarian and Pioneer staff member is Mike Hoffman. Janice Heberer, ranking twelfth, is another member of Concert Choir.

Tennis team wins Public League championship

Tennis takes eighth title in nine years



SW Batmen. Row one, from left: Weissflug, Grone, Pomeroy. Row two, from left: Richardson, Cipponeri, Economon, Beiderman, Vierheller, Chandler, Mason. Row three, from left: Belsher, Miano, Colombini, Nolan, Seitrich, Tash. Row four, from left: Mr. Tucker, Chap-leau, Costelli, Brockett, Nappier.



SW Netmen. Row one, from left: Hoerber, Allen, Nelson, Becker, Marks. Row two, from left: J. Klobasa, Guckes, Edinger, L. Klobasa, Schoenbeck.

The Steers' lineup consisted of Randy Allen, first singles; Lou Klobasa, second singles; Roy Becker, third singles; Ray Nelson and Terry Guckes, first doubles; Don Edinger and Don Schoenbeck, second doubles; and Craig Marks, Doug Hoerber and John Klobasa, alternates.

SW started its drive to the title with a 5-0 victory over O'Fallon on May 5. The same

day, Northwest knocked off defending champion Roosevelt 3-2. The Steers felt that Roosevelt would be their chief opponent, but after the first day, SW held a three-point edge over Roosevelt and a two-point edge over Northwest.

On May 10, SW rolled over Vashon 5-0, and on May 12 the Steers shattered Northwest's hopes with a hard-fought 5-0 sweep. Roy Becker showed games to register a 9-7, 2-6, 10-8 victory.

SW posted successive 5-0 victories over Soldan, May 17; a tough Summer team, May 19; Central, May 24; Beaumont, May 26; and Cleveland, May 31 to remain undefeated, while Roosevelt continued to win after its opening defeat.

Sharing team leadership were co-captains Ray Nelson and Roy Becker, three-year lettermen. "The team wanted to win," noted Ray. Roy added, "We played as a team, not as a group of individuals."

The tennis team won its eighth PHL title in the last nine years by a total of 42 victories to 40, when it lost to second-place Roosevelt 3-2 on June 2.

Bowlers roll unbeaten year

SW Boy Bowlers ended the season undefeated, beating both Roosevelt and McKinley twice in league competition.

In the SW bowling league, the **Triplets:** Bob Helbig, Dave Moore, Jim Worley; the **Pros:** Jim Tabor, Charles Etwert, Mike Hoffman; and the **Raiders:** Tom Hartmann, Phil Maschek, Don Boucher, placed first, second, third, respectively. Individual trophies were awarded to Jim Worley for high average, Steve Mataya for high series, and Tom Hartman for high game.

Steers knock Northwest

The Longhorns jumped out to an early lead against Northwest with 3 runs in the first. But they had to come back to win it in the bottom of he seventh when Pat Nolan doubled in Ray Nappier for the game-ending run. Northwest's pitcher, Wayne Brown, was fresh from a no-hit victory over Soldan but the Steers reeled off 8 hits in their 4 run attack.

SW's cindermen have fine year

On May 24, O'Fallon handed SW its first league defeat on Saturday, May 28 at O'Fallon High. The team came in second overall in the city's most important meet. Charles Heineman broke the school record in the half mile while Mike Tamme, Dan Miller, Steve Wilson and Mike "Peaches" Murphy also starred in various races.

The SW cindermen placed third out of sixteen teams that competed at the State Qualifying Meet at O'Fallon on Saturday, May 11. Qualifiers for SW were Jim Cook and Kevin O'Mara in the high jump and Mike Tamme and Dan Miller in the mile.

This season the senior division is three and five in overall dual meets. The juniors have been more successful, winning five out of eight dual meets. Mr. Gladstone said, "We could have done better in dual meets, but we didn't concentrate on them this season. We're after the big meets."

High point men on the track team at the present time are Charles Heineman in the senior division with 56 points, and Dan Miller right behind him with 55. In the junior division, Mike Karl is leading everyone with 59 points.

the Longhorn diamond, 1-0. The Hornets recorded two hits and one unearned run in the hard-fought contest. The Steers were fresh from a lopsided, 13-3, victory over Soldan on their field.

In earlier league play, the Steers avenged one of last year's league losses by defeating a determined Vashon squad,

4-3, at Sublette Park. The Longhorns came from 3 runs behind to win again in the seventh. Beaumont also fell prey to a determined SW defense and SW won, 4-1.

Central stunned the Steers with a three-run home run in the bottom of the sixth and then held in the seventh as SW lost its second league game.



CHEERLEADERS, POM-PON, SNAFU, GAA GIRLS are from left: row one, B. Nelson, K. Grana, S. Latimer, G. Chouquette, B. Kerr, C. Shantz; row two, C. Denkman, K. Parisotto, B. Balloni, D. Adams, J. Barnes, M. Grana, P. Bowolak, P. Rice, J. Belford, K. Schriefer; row three, G. Jung, C. Schoenbeck, J. Stratton, A. Herring, P. Gorsuch, J. Farrington, S. Sprung, J. Spitz, N. Roberts.



JUNE 1968 GRADUATES WHO LETTERED AT SW are from left: row one, Tamme, Kelley, Gresnick, Atwood, Chandler, Beisher, Gotti, Miller, Galloway, Ownes; row two, Cracchiolo, Chapleau, Becker, Heineman, Lawrence, Schriefer, Schaefer, Lougeay, Saito; row three, Cook Nelson, Johnston, Stevens, Kelly, Mason, Huck, Ward, Weissmug; row four, Brueckman, Marks, Nappier, West, Caldwell, Fotinos, Lutz, Kupferer; row five, Batterberry, Edinger, McQueary, Bishop, Raia, Dufer, Miano.



Congratulations to the Girls' Track team! This year, under the guidance of Mrs. German, they made one of the finest showings in the history of SW at the city-wide track meet.

The final GAA standings are: first, Mary Ann Acree; second, Diane Adams; third, Jean Colombo; and fourth, Bev Nance. Placing first in bowling were the Prima Donnas and Goof Balls; second, Five Pussycats and Joe Bowlers; third, Alley Whompers and Pin Missers.

Trophies were awarded to these teams at the banquet held at Hope Church May 26.

SW graduating seniors earn 92 letters

Graduating seniors earned a total of 92 letters during their four years at SW.

Leading the list of lettermen are Charles Heineman with seven emblems and Mike Tamme with six. Both lettered four times in track. While Mike ran for two letters in cross-country, Charles earned three.

The group with five letters includes Ed Atwood, Brian Richardson and Dan Miller. Ed lettered three times in wrestling and once in football and track. Dan ran for three letters in track and two in cross-country.

Dan Kelley, Joe Gresnick, Bob Beisher and Rich Schaefer have four letters. Dan made three letters in football and one in track. Joe lettered twice in basketball and once in baseball and football. Rich lettered three times in track and once in cross-country. Bob played

hard for two emblems in both baseball and football.

Roy Becker and Ray Nelson lettered three times in tennis. Three letters apiece were earned by Ron Ward in wrestling and Ron Miano in baseball. Ron Gotti ran for two emblems in track and one in cross-country. Korte Brueckmann, Rich Batterberry, Sam Chandler and Jim Schriefer worked for manager letters.

Brian Chapleau, Ken Weissflug and Jay Mason lettered twice in baseball. In track, Dennis Dufer and Chris Fotinos earned two emblems. Dennis Caldwell in basketball and Lou Galloway in Wrestling lettered twice in their sports. Besides lettering once in track, Dan Lawrence in cross-country and Bob Bishop in basketball earned their second emblem. Mike Cracchiolo lettered once in cross-country

and wrestling. Ray Nappier lettered once in football and baseball.

A. McQueary, T. Raia, T. Kupferer, R. Stevens, K. Ownes, M. Johnston, J. Lutz, D. Kelly, T. Saito, J. Cook, D. Edinger, C. Marks, J. Lougeay and R. Huck lettered once.

Club aids girl

Surrounded by misery and abject poverty, Rosalinda Matura lives on the outskirts of Manila with her parents, two brothers, and three sisters. Her

parents are both suffering from TB, and life for the family had become a bitter struggle for life. This is the Lettermen's foster child.



Rosalinda