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MR. MASSEY gives out averages to the potential Top Ten; from left: P. Winfrey, S. Sheraga, J. Reinhardt, D. Kirk, G. Pijut, W. Ulrich, R. Baehr, B. Kelly, R. Horn, J. Reeves, B. Nance, N. Hamilton, and L. Krause.

Grads hold Class Day

The graduating class of 1968 will be honored this morning in their Class Day Program during first and second periods. Along with the traditional farewells of the senior class, the new Student Council officers for '68-'69 will be installed during the aud session.

Farewells begin

Signaling the start will be the **National Anthem** played on the organ by Linda Wilcoxen. After the invocation, the assembly will be addressed by Fred Borchardt, President of the class of June, 1968, giving a farewell on behalf of the class.

Responding for the Class of 1969 will be August Favazza, the incoming Student Council President. Randy Mourning, outgoing President will then conduct the installation ceremony for the new S.C. officers.

Following Beethoven's **The Hallelujah Chorus**, sung by the graduating members of Concert Choir, Don Schoenbeck will award the Distinguished Service and Outstanding Citizenship Award to Ray Horn and Holly Rodcay.

The "Highlights of the Class" will then be given by Chris Biederman, Marilyn Mueller and Bob Kelly. After "Highlights", gifts will be presented to the retiring Student Council officers by August Favazza.

Augie is prexy of new SW SC

Augie Favazza was elected to serve as Student Council President for the 68-69 school year. Augie will be aided by Vice President, Fred Reineke; secretary, Jeanne Daniels; treasurer, Barb Brunkhorst and executive officers Liz Dubis and Steve Rataczyk.

Between "voting for August in May," "rocking down to advisory and voting for Brunkhorst, of course," and "dreaming of Jeanne," the student body saw one of the most colorful and spirited campaigns in many years. A huge backdrop was lowered for each candidate as he delivered his speech, while an enthusiastic crowd of supporters cheered him on. Almost half of the first floor was filled with these spirited, excited campaign backers, all waving posters and screaming slogans. Large signs covered all the walls of the aud with some hanging from the balcony.

The 67-68 SC officers then presented Miss Hachtman with a bouquet of roses for her long years of unselfish service to SW.

Nancy Hamilton, Randy Allen, Barb Gilcrease and Chris Biederman will present the class gift for the school to Mr. Young.

The assembly will be closed with the class song written by Bill Mignerion, Pat Moore and Carol Crachiolo, and the "Alma Mater".

'Ten' honored

Receiving scholastic honor pins this morning will be the top ten in the class of '68 according to rank. At this writing, Shirley Sheraga leads the class with a 4.875 grade point for four years. In descending order, the rest of the top ten is: Ray Horn, Jerry Reeves, Nancy Hamilton, Bev Nance, Dawn Kirk, Randy Baehr, Pat Winfrey, Bob Kelly and Linda Krause. Graduating lettermen will also receive lifetime passes for athletics.

Outstanding teachers leave

Miss Marjorie Becker, who has been at SW for ten years, is one of four retiring teachers. Miss Becker, the present head of the math department, said, "My career has been a pleasant one with many happy memories."

Another retiring teacher, Miss Vera Ulbricht said, "I've particularly enjoyed working with GAA and girl bowlers. I intend to keep myself busy." Miss Ulbricht has been here for seventeen years, teaching Physical Education and General Science.

Also retiring is Mr. Raymond Polster who says, "I've been here so long that I hate to leave, but I'm looking forward to taking it easy and playing with my grandchildren." Mr. Polster has been at SW for twenty-nine years.

'68 class to graduate next Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Kiel

Commencement exercises will begin for the class of June 1968, Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Kiel Auditorium. Seniors will enter to the traditional march in their caps and gowns to **Pomp and Circumstance**, Opus 39, by Elgar.

The **National Anthem** will be performed by the Southwest Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Robert Nordman, as the audience stands and joins the graduates in singing.

A small, select group of singers will present the invocation, **Eternal Life** by Olive Dungan for the program. Fred Borchardt, president of the class of June, 1968, will welcome parents, relatives, and friends. He will set the theme for the symposium, "Commitments to Success." Randy Mourning, president of Student Council, will be the first speaker of the symposium, "Stamina for Hardwork." Rich Willner, who placed first in district in the American Legion Oratorical Contest, will speak on "Discipline for Clear Thinking."

Linda Rolufs, a member of concert choir and chorus at Munny Opera, will sing a solo, **Quando Me'n vo Soletta**, by Puccini, accompanied by Bill Mignerion. A trumpet solo, **Andante and Finale**, by Gershwin, will be played by Wes Ulrich accompanied by Dave Freuler. A piano solo will be performed by Dave Freuler; and an organ solo, by Bill Mignerion. Graduating members of concert choir will sing the **Hallelujah Chorus** from **Mount of Olives**, by Beethoven.

Platform guests, whom Mr. Robert Young will introduce, will be Miss Hachtman, Mr. Halbman, Mr. Massey, the president of the PTA, Mrs. Kinast, and Mr. Schoenbeck. Mr. Schoenbeck will acknowledge in the name of the Board of Education. Honors, scholarships, and awards will be presented by Mr. Wallace Wilde,



GRADUATION SPEAKERS are (left): Randy Mourning, Fred Borchardt and Rich Willner.

assistant principal. Awarding the diplomas and issuing of report cards will be Mr. Robert M. Young and Mr. John Close, assistant principal.

The **Triumphal March** from **Aida**, by Verdi, will be the signal for the recessional as the June, 1968 graduates leave the auditorium. Following the recessional, Mr. Robert Nordman will lead the Southwest Orchestra in **Variations on a Theme** by Brahms. This will be the postlude for the evening.

Top seniors get awards

Hard work and extra effort have benefitted many seniors in the form of scholarships, loans, and awards.

The St. Louis Scholarship Foundation awarded scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$900 to Donna Daniels, Debbie Doetzel, Susan Hayhand, Leonard White, Greg Hammond, Anne Walker, Holly Rodcay, George Limpert, Jackie Strong, and Sally Lorino.

Waiver of fees or work grants to the Missouri U. system were granted by the Curators' Foundation to Jim Collings, Bill Loesch, Bob Kelly, Nancy Hamilton, Ray Horn, Terry Belford, and Randy Baehr.

Shirley Sheraga and Merilee Tanner each received \$2,000 scholarships to Washington U. Other scholarships from the University were granted to Paul Dubis, Sandra Moore, Mary Weidner, Randy Mourning, Gary Brandenburger, and Gary Pijut.

Other outstanding scholarships were a four-year \$2,500 scholarship to Ron Kellam, \$1,500 from Northwestern U. to Joyce Reinhart, Ray Horn's \$2,600 Yale award, a \$1,000 award to Mary Weidner, a \$1,000 basketball scholarship to Don Hall, a \$900 academic award to Holly Rodcay and \$500 to Marilyn Mueller.

Three \$800 awards went to Mary Ann Acree, Judy Beebe and Mike Noakes. American Cyanamide gave \$50 in books to Randy Baehr and Shirley Sheraga.

In the Wind

School's out

School Activities

June 7, Round-up distribution in special advisories

June 12, Last day of school for undergraduates

Senior Activities

June 7, Last day of school for seniors; caps and gowns in gym; clear all accounts

June 7, Class day double aud 1st and 2nd periods

June 10, Senior Luncheon at Musial and Biggie's on Oakland. Time is 12:00 noon

June 12, 9:30 am, Graduation practice at Kiel

June 12, 8:00 pm, at Kiel

GRADUATION



(From upper left) MISS BECKER, MR. POLSTER, MISS SLATTERY, MISS ULBRICHT.

Will '68 do it?

"From our spark may burst a mighty flame", but only time will tell how big a flame will be ignited by the spark which is this senior class. All senior classes leave with determination to make a mark in the world, but how many really achieve this goal?

A spark needs air to grow into a flame. So, too, will the Class of '68 require "air" . . . the air of free thought, experimentation and new ideas to advance to greatness. But high school has just opened their minds. Now these must be expanded in college or careers.

A spark is a promise of something very big and bright. The Class of '68 has the promise of a future bigger and brighter than any class that has gone before.

But the once-distant future is here. It is now up to each individual to make a reality of the many dreams in his heart. He will have to find his own fields of experimentation . . . and test for himself the many ideas which will beckon to him and clamor for his attention. He will have to learn when to lead and when to follow . . . and, even more important, he will have to learn WHOM to follow. For the road of life has many pitfalls, and the path of success will be traveled only by those who have determination.



Let's go outdoors

Pep sessions are held several times throughout the year to raise students' spirit for the teams, but what happens after these sessions? Why is it that the steam cools off and the spirit seems to be lost? Why is it that there is poor attendance at the games themselves?

One explanation for low attendance at games is that the students don't have a full understanding of the various sports. Pep sessions are fine for boosting spirit, but for boosting interest . . . well, that seems to be another matter.

So how about moving the pep sessions outside? Since the new track was built four years ago, it has been used for practice and games . . . but not for pep sessions. Well, WHY NOT?

It would give everyone a chance to meet the teams as in today's sessions, but in a more informal atmosphere. Some of the team's better plays could be demonstrated, too, so the sports would be better understood.

What's more, the cheerleaders have had trouble doing their more athletic cheers on the stage of the auditorium. If outdoor pep sessions were held, cheerleaders could demonstrate the cheers used at the outdoor games.

Maybe this new atmosphere would do a lot to pick up the cheers as well as the ticket sales.

Prom king and queen reign

Dresses swished, chairs scraped. Voices blended to a low hum. Chairs were quickly put onto the dance floor for the court. Lights were dimmed, a hush fell over the crowded room. One spotlight flashed, and all eyes turned in anticipation toward the archway of silver spears. The orchestra played "Pomp and Circumstance"; the Senior Prom coronation had begun.

Queen is chosen

Maid Kathy Kuhn and her escort Steve Branham were first to walk nervously onto the candle-lit dance floor. Next came Linda Clifton escorted by Don Hall, followed closely by Charlann Collins and escort Gary Porterfield. Mary McDonagh, and her escort, Gino Pucci, were the fourth couple to approach the throne.

Amid a thunderous applause, Queen Joyce Michael escorted by King Mike Montani, walked slowly and triumphantly into the room, toward their awaiting thrones. Senior Class President Fred Borchardt and Vice-President Chris Biederman crowned the happy couple.

Court leads dance

Joyce and Mike, along with their court, led the traditional coronation dance. Queen Joyce Michael looked lovely in her yellow A-lined formal which had a chiffon overpiece. After a few turns on the dance floor, the

King and Queen along with their court, invited all to join them.

The easy rhythm of Buddy Kaye's Orchestra brought throngs of happy Seniors and their dates out on the floor. A spotlight of different colors scanned the excitement-filled faces on the floor. Color could be seen everywhere. Tuxedos this year ranged from all shades of blue to yellow and burgandy. Ruffles were big with whole dresses covered by them. Pastels of every shade could be found in every corner.

Souvenirs distributed

Couples were greeted at the door with souvenir programs and favors. This year's prom favor was a silver charm with a clear plastic backing for a picture. Attached to the charm was a "68" tie tac for the prom escort.

Assisting with distribution of favors, voting, and identification were Prom committee members and Prom sponsors, Mr. Ecker and Mrs. Davies.

Another stop for seniors on



JOYCE MICHAEL AND MIKE MONTANI are crowned by Senior Class President Fred Borchardt and Vice President Chris Biederman at the Senior Prom on May 31.

the way to the Mayan room was the Prom photographer. Throughout the evening, smiling couples posed before a sparkling waterfall. Throughout the evening, smiling couples posed before a sparkling waterfall for photographs which will be a cherished reminder of a wonderful evening.

This 'n' That

Grads lead on through school

Gary Gutjahr, June '66, has been elected Vice Chancellor of the Delta Sigma Si fraternity at Central Methodist College at Fayette, Missouri.

'n'

Dave Gebhardt, June '64, is soon to be promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Dave is presently stationed at Kincheloe AFB, Michigan.

'n'

Carol Denkmann, June '66, has announced her engagement to Dale Schoen of Mount Vernon, Missouri.

'n'

Pat Liston, June '67, has been voted Vice President of the freshman class at the St. Louis Institute of Music.

'n'

Paulette Thompson, semester two at SW, has been chosen as "Majorette of the Year" for the state of Missouri.

'n'

Pat Rolufs, June '63 grad is planning her marriage to Mr. Ralph D. Lee for July.

Writers retire

Reporters chosen for SW

Steve Wilson and Becky Schilling are Southwest's Prom Magazine reporters for the coming year. Linda Hilgendorf and Liz Dubis will be "stepping into the spotlight" as Southwest's new Spotlight on Youth reporters for the Globe-Democrat's youth news page.




SPOTLIGHT REPORTERS, old and new, are Sherrie Kolseth, Liz Dubis, Linda Hilgendorf, and Anne Walker.

Don Schoenbeck and Holly Rodcay will be leaving their positions open to Steve and Becky after completing a very successful year as the co-authors of "Southwest Soundings". This column, printed monthly in Prom Magazine, gives metropolitan publication to news and announcements about SW.

Becky is well-qualified for her position through her participation in cheerleading, and Steve, because of his outstanding achievements in track and cross-country.

Retiring Spotlight on Youth reporters are Anne Walker and Sherrie Kolseth. Through the efforts of this pair, many articles about Southwest's activities or its students have been printed in The Globe.

Linda and Liz are well chosen for this position. Both have skillful writing techniques, and are highly active in school



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Seniors have great years

Outstanding freshmen of the 619 who entered SW in September of '64 include S. Sheraga, who turned in the first 5.0 report card; D. Giliberti, who was the first freshmen to rate a Pioneer headline for three first-place ribbons won at the O'Fallon Girls' Swim Meet; and R. Allen and M. Karl, who both lettered in their freshman year.

N. Hamilton was chosen as the Sophomore Pilgrim in 1965. L. Rolufs was a principal in Carousol. Chosen to serve on the Pom-Pon squad in their junior year were J. Reinhardt, B. Witt, L. Krause, L. Clifton, S. Kolseth, and S. Janis. The five sophomore cheerleaders chosen that year were C. Biederman, D. Johnson, H. Rodcay, L. Weyand, and D. Whitworth.

M. Hansen, R. Willner, L. Rolufs, P. Godsey, M. Snider, B. Migneron, L. Waterhouse, R. Becherer, and B. Lalumandier were featured in the '66 production of Pajama Game.

To top off four great years, R. Horn received a scholarship to Yale, B. Nesler was chosen the Scholar Athlete, W. Ulrich received the James Kenny Memorial Award; and all leave SW with a lot of memories.



On "Pioneer", the whole crew is going! Seated row 1: B. Nesler, N. Knapp, M. Schlinkmann, M. Mueller, B. Kelly. Seated row 2: C. Phillips, B. Thurman, A. Walker, P. Kleiner, D. Speck. Standing row 2: L. Herzog, M. Hansen, K. Buehre, P. Jones, M. Tanner, S. Moore, K. Smith, J. Meiners, S. Kuffer. Row 3: S. Mann, G. Pijut, B. Vicente, L. Poland, R. Becherer, M. Snider, S. Kolseth, B. Migneron. Row 4: G. Prica, J. Nelden, W. McLellan, T. Belford, D. Clark.



"Roundup" comes out once a year, but getting it together is an all-year job of hard work. Ask any of these graduating staff members. They are, seated: Madge Stewart, Debbi Doetzel, Jeanne Chouquette (editor), Ellen Bruner; standing: Rich Willner, Judi Kraus, Darlene Johnson, Sue Janis, Shelly Madden, and Mark Sableman. The picture was taken in the "Roundup" room where the staff was working on the layouts for this year's edition . . . note the paste-ups on the table.

Srs. hit lettuce, ice, steps

When asked the question "What was the funniest thing that you ever saw or did?" Mike Fleming, an eight from Miss Murray's advisory, replied, "The funniest thing that I ever saw was Barry Lalumandier eating an entire head of lettuce for lunch." Eunice Vohs recalls falling up the stairs as the funniest thing that she has ever done. "I really can't think of the funniest thing that ever happened," answered Barry Lalumandier, "There were so many ridiculous things that happened around here. I think that the silliest thing that ever happened to me was the day I met Bill Vicente; then things went from silly to absurd!"

Remember grapes??

Seniors remember Mr. Close as the man with penalty periods. Martha Ogle remembers Mr. Close as the best "bubble-gum" bubble-blower on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Of course, everyone remembers the great "See how many grapes you can throw in the fan" contest. Who could forget Tom Allen's "No, I don't always throw grapes into the fan on Wednesday; Thursday is my big day for olives." At the close of the contest . . . who did win?

Seniors slide

Chuckles come forth when Liz Herzog tells of the time that Marty Hansen slid on the ice in front of school, and about Wes Ulrich's complete look of helplessness as she slid past him. However, Pat Jones is the biggest slider at Southwest. Every morning he slides down the banister between the third and second floors.

The "Great Cake Fight" ranks second to none in Al Williams' opinion. Mark La Plante and Ken Hogan, the two warring factions, will agree. One Moore chuckled for Linda Clifton's bounce down the steps.

Pioneer and Roundup take 80% loss

Pioneer and Roundup Staffs will be 80% in the hole next September . . . that is, they will be losing 80% of their members through graduation.

Pioneer co-editors, Bob Kelly and Marilyn Mueller, will soon step down from their jobs to make room for their junior successors, who will be elected next fall. Their positions on the staff have required a great amount of hard work, responsibility and leadership. Giving Bob and Marilyn their strongest support have been news editors, Phyllis Kleiner and Doris Speck; editorial editors, Nancy Knapp and Anne Walker; feature editors, Carolyn Phillips and Beau Thurman and sports editors, Bob Nesler and Mark Schlinkmann. These jobs have also required a large

amount of time and effort, because each editor was responsible for everything on his specific page. Page assistants have been Gary Pijut and Bill Migneron on page one, Liz Herzog and John Poland on page two, Lucy Meiners and Karen Smith on page three, and Terry Belford on page four.

The job of copy editor, Russ Becherer, has been to proof-read the entire paper for any mistakes before it goes to press. Kerry Buehre and Sandy Moore, exchange editors, have sent the Pioneer to other schools throughout the country in exchange for their papers. Mary Weidner and Sandy Kuffer have served as Pioneer artists and Jim Nelden and George Prica, as photographers.

Anne Walker and her assistant, Sherrie Kolseth, have been this year's Spotlight Reporters. It has been their job to write the articles concerning Southwest activities for the Spotlight on Youth page of the Globe Democrat. Holly Rodcay and Don Schoenbeck have been Southwest's Prom Reporters. Graduating reporters are Doug Clark, Marty Hansen, Pat Jones, Sue Mann, Wayne McLellan, Linda Rolufs, Marti Snider, Sherry Sgroi, Merrilee Tanner and Bill Vicente.

Business Manager, Holly Rodcay, and her assistants, Gary Acton, Betty Bohannan, Bonnie DeWitt, Linda Kimerle, George Limpert, Bob Ruh, Susie Smith and Production Manager and Auditor, Ray Zinsser, are also leaving the staff.

Graduating members of the Roundup Staff include editor, Jeanne Chouquette, and assistant editors, Ellen Bruner and Debbi Doetzel. Other graduating members are Sue Janis, Darlene Johnson, Judi Kraus, Shelley Madden, Mark Sableman, Madge Stewart and Rich Willner.

It seems that the printer's ink has gotten into the blood of some of the writers, for quite a few are going to continue with journalism in college. Bob Kelly will major in journalism at Missouri Uni-

versity at Columbia in hopes of eventually becoming a news writer and editor. Marilyn Mueller plans to receive her master's degree in journalism from Valparaiso University. Phyllis Kleiner will attend Miss Hickey's Secretarial School with the idea of working in radio or TV. Doris Speck, Anne Walker, Kerry Buehre and Mark Schlinkmann also plan to major in journalism in college.

Class gives great gifts

The Senior Class of '68 will be presenting its gift to Southwest on June 10, Class Day.

Actually, there will be two gifts involved. One is a big "Southwest High School" pennant with "June '68 Class" effectively displayed on it. The other is the money for a large green and gold "SW" to be painted within a circle in the center of the new boys' gym floor. Class treasurers Nancy Hamilton and Randy Allen, and "Class Gift" committee heads Barb Gilcrease and Bev Nance will make the official presentation to Mr. Young during the Class Day aud.

The Class of '68 hopes it will long be remembered by its Alma Mater for these gifts.

Seniors remember times of joy and sorrow at SW

Southwest's Class of '68 leaves gladly: That first day as a freshman; . . . Running the track each fall; . . . Mile-long lunch check lines; . . . The crowded old boys' gym; . . . Filling out all six (really!) of those class schedule cards; . . . Western civilization tests. (Bless Mr. Byrne); . . . Searching for that third penny to buy milk each day; . . . Two term papers and three tests in one week; . . . The millions of people speeding through the halls; . . . Senior expenses that come all at once; . . . Lockers filled

with smelly gym clothes and mountains of books; . . . Waiting anxiously to hear from that particular college or school for next year; . . . A forty-three minute eighth period that seems like two hours; . . . Fire drills in thirty degree weather; . . . ID cards which we never could find when we needed them; . . . Three tests, three periods in a row; . . . Sneaking into the main office when it's hot just to get in front of the air conditioner.

Southwest's Class of '68 leaves sadly: Winning and losing football games in the fall; . . . Dress-Up Day and Hello Day and Bonnie and Clyde Day; . . . Rehearsing for and performing in Operetta and May Musical; . . . Playing mass murder (alias volleyball) in Miss Burgett's gym classes; . . . Christmas audits; . . . The clubs and teams for which we have worked to do our best; . . . The green quadrangle we wished was a blue swimming pool; . . . The red, white, and blue flag flying proudly above the new building each morning; . . . Student Council elections; . . . Listening to the band in wall-trembling pep sessions; . . . Early morning get-togethers in the cafeteria; . . . Spirit Week; . . . The Miss Southwest coronations; . . . The many friends we've made these past four years; . . . Senior prom; . . . Yes, the seniors leave all these memories of Southwest, sadly and gladly.

Seniors pick hot motto

"From our spark may burst a mighty flame" is the motto of the Class of June, 1968.

Ellen Bruner and Jeanne Chouquette, who headed the Motto Committee, said that they received eight good ideas. These were then voted upon by the entire class, which chose "From spark . . ." by 171 votes.

The Class Song was composed by Bill Migneron; the lyrics were written by Pat Moore.

"Bill was chosen because of his exceptional musical talent and his past experience," said Miss Hachtman, Senior Class sponsor.

Said Bill in commenting on the song, "We hope that it will become part of the memories that the Seniors take with them."

Perfection is -

Seniors choose their perfects

Hey, who are those new kids walking down the hall? Everybody's staring at them.

They're the Perfect Senior Boy and Girl, and who wouldn't stare at the perfect figures of Pam Toenningsmeyer and Dave Villani with the clothes of Carolyn Phillips and Bill Williamson. They show off the great personalities of Joyce Michaels and Dave Baylard with the pep and spirit of Holly Rodcay and Don Schoenbeck. Perfect seniors have the smiles of Mary Ann Brancato and Mike Karl with Cindy Warner's and John Klobasa's dimples.

Seniors have face

The clear complexions of Marty Snider and Bill Migneron are dotted with the perfect freckles of Madge Stewart and Bill Haller. Just imagine having the eyes of Linda Held and Mike Montani, the nose

of Cathy Green and Dennis Carasello (as well as the cute sneeze of Cathie Herrick and Barry Lalumandier) all topped off with the perfect hair of Linda Moser and Steve Snow.

What's that I hear? It's the laughter of Marilyn Arnold and Martin Laser coming from the marvelous lips of Ellen Bruner and Joe Steiner. They must be laughing at the wonderful wit of Barbara Witt and David Deem (or giggling at the smooth lines of Sandy Barbaglia and Randy Mourning).

Is that a stampede I hear coming down the hall? No, it's just the pitter-patter of the little feet of Linda Romano and Ken Biskup running to the cafeteria. They can hardly wait to sink the teeth of Linda Weyand and Vince Mundwiller into that fabulous food.

You'd run too if you had the healthy(?) hearty appetite of

perfect seniors Jill Gaffney and Don Hall. Even though they are at the end of the lunch line, there will be plenty left over for the smallest senior eaters like Jeanne Chouquette and Ray Horn.

Seniors hot rod

Look at those curly eyelashes! They're really unbelievable.

Yes, I hear that riding around in a hot rod like Linda Meyer's and Bert Leonard's is frightening enough to make anybody's eyelashes curl like Diane Didier's and John Lazare's.

Where's everybody going to, anyway, and in such a hurry?

Why they're all racing off to Powell Symphony Hall to hear that wonderful senior talent. That dynamic duo, Linda Rolufs and Wes Ulrich, are making their world premiere as the best musicians of that super-class of June '68.



VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY greets St. Louisans at the dedication ceremonies of the Gateway Arch on May 24, as St. Louis Mayor Alphonso J. Cervantes escorts the Vice President.

Arch is christened

They say "the rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain", but the rain in St. Louis seemed to fall mainly on the arch on Saturday, May 25.

Eighty SW students, invited to sing in the Chorus of 1000 high school students, waited patiently in the buses on Wharf Street. They sat looking out the windows as the fog and rain clouded the scene of the official arch dedication.

Under the clever direction of Mr. Nordman, the Concert Band, invited to play on the east Courthouse steps, departed early to avoid flash flooding. The singers stuck the whole thing out on the water-drenched buses.

Meanwhile, city, state and federal officials stood waiting

They wish . . .

Every year about this time the seniors begin to reveal their fondest wishes. Although they don't all come true, most seniors dream on.

Mike Fleming . . . I wish I could see Barry Lalumandier eat a head of cabbage.

Barry Lalumandier . . . I wish I didn't have to eat all the lettuce and cabbage that Mike and Dennis want me to eat.

Sandy Thurmond . . . I wish I had enough money to cover all of my senior expenses.

Dale Blair . . . I pray I just graduate.

Pat Walker . . . I wish that every wish I wish would come true.

Dan Wegener . . . I wish I could do what I wanted with my time.

George Prica . . . I wish high school were five years long, but I'd rather not start a trend.

Terry Belford . . . I hope I see Mr. Radford on the golf course this summer so he can protect me.

Students go to states in June

Watch out Warrensburg! Augie Favazza and Dave Wilkerson are headed for Boys' State at Central Missouri State College, June 15-22. Jeanne Daniels, Jan Herring and Barb Brunkhorst are travelling to Girls' State at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. the week of June 16-22.

Girls' and Boys' State are sponsored by the American Legion to develop leadership and responsible citizenship.

for a break in the weather. After much deliberation, the officials decided to hold the dedication anyway, in the Underground Visitors Center.

Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall thanked Mayor Cervantes for "inviting us to your swim-in today." Mayor Cervantes, the next speaker on the program, spoke on the past history of the project, praising his predecessors for their hard work. But he stressed the need for the \$6 million in Federal funds needed for completion.

The singers below on Wharf Street certainly verified this fact. From there they had no means of reaching the site of the memorial.

Vice President Humphrey began his address by saying: "Secretary Udall and members of Congress, I trust you got the message about the need for money to complete the memorial."

He made this comment as a minor flood moved down the entrance ramps, across the feet of the invited guests, to a small fountain pool in front of the speaker's platform. Despite disappointment and high water, the Gateway Arch is now officially dedicated.

Plans include U.S., Europe

Students to travel during summer months

Many exciting trips are planned for this summer. After the disappointment of a cancelled trip in April, Mr. and Mrs. Ecker, along with thirty students from SW, will tour Washington D.C. and New York City from June 13 to June 16.

They will fly to Washington for three days, before moving on to New York. This gives the group an opportunity to see the two cities and all the history behind them.

The girls who will be attending are: Sue Curran, Joyce Hamilton, Marty Hansen, Linda Karberg, Barb Kemper, Jill Lampe, Sally Lorino, Sue Mann, Sue Mizera, Terri Nischwitz, Martha Ogle, Carol O'Neil, Kathy Ousley, Lisa Pagano, Janet Poli, Becky Schilling, Anne Sherwin, Norma Sindelar, Karen Smith, and Debby Tracy. The list of boys includes: Tom Allen, Kent Bippen, John Brendel, Mack Evans, Ed Gibson, Greg Gottschalk, Don Michael, Alden Scheetz, and Gary Verdin.

Heroic Senior deeds recounted Graduates bid SW farewell

The curtain has just come down on the 4th Acton ending the Seniors stay at Southwest High. The class of '68 will now go on to **Biggar and Bretscher** things.

Luecking Bach we remember how **Reddy** we were to begin our senior year. Coming back to school meant **Moore Byrds, Baehrs and Crimi Figges** in the cafeteria. Although we knew it was **Teabeau** many seniors kept the **Faith** and hoped for **Kimerle Clark Napkins**.

We also recall the opening of the football season. Football being no game for **Gaffney Kidds** brought **Groves** of fans **Holmes** for our homecoming game against Cleveland.

We look back with fond memories as "Hello Day" **Hurleyed Acree's** of **Witt and Strong Talient** before the student body early in October.

Then the **Moody** was set Nov. 4, 1967 by the crowning of the **Nuelle Miss S.W.**

Operetta came next with those **Hotz** rehearsals, cooled off only by drinking **Koch, Ruh Beers** and **Respi Kolar**. This was followed by the **Hepp Holly Happening**, Christmas Dance.

The **Nuelle Year** came and we were half-way home, one more **Thom** to go.

With love we remember **Balentine's Day**. The Senior Post **Olliges** sent **Lutz** of cards to the **Kings of the hearts** and the **Deem girls**.

March broke the **Laws**, as it came in like a **Lampe** instead of a lion. The **Collins and Kelly's Hoossed** and **Hallered** at the Irish Ides Dance, March 15, 1968.

Mohr fun and **Rudhy faces Krumm** during Easter Vacation.

Ad-Vance sales by the ticket **Sellers** went **Wells** for the Senior Play. Much **Green Tash**

was taken in at the door. We all had to **Waymire** the way the play was done.

How can we decide which month was busier, **Mayor** or **June**? On May 4th Student Council **Tipton** the tables with **Bonnie and Clyde** as the theme. They **Forsythed** that the dance would be a **Hughes** success.

Laser in the month **Sacha Grana** May Musicales was **Gibson**.

Seniors next went into a state of **Mourning** when they were **Suttonly** confronted with the **Hardester** senior finals. But, their **Limpert** feelings were **Heil** again as the **Pommer** came. The theme was the "Mellick Moods of Candlelight"

Roundup staff selects co-editors for next year

Serving as **Round-up** co-editors next year will be **Lisa Pagano** and **Ron McMullen**. Assistant editor is **Valerie Komar**.

All three of **PAGANO** they have served on **Round-up** for two semesters. **Lisa's** activities include **FTA, French Club, Girls' Bowling** and **Tyro Club**. **Ron's** interests are **Concert Choir, Madrigals, Early Risers** and the **Golf Club**. **Val** is a **Majorette** and participates in the **Chess Club**.

With ten seniors graduating, there will be only six experienced members to guide next year's staff of thirteen. The sponsor will again be **Miss J. Meyer**.

Some plans for next year's issues have already been completed. The staff will work on the layouts over summer vacation. They hope to have the whole book, except for spring

Afterwards everyone went out for a **Brandenburger** or a **Duncan** in a swimming **Puleo**.

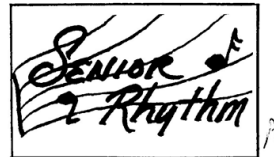
The month of June has finally come. We're all looking forward to **Class Day** today. **Next Mannday** is the **Senior Loesch**, with the **Horn** of plenty at **Musial and Biggies'** providing us with **Kellogg's Bice** **Krispies** from the **Econolan Paxton**.

That **Weyandsday** will be **Grantuation Day**. **Watson** night that will be! All the **Weissman** and girls will receive their diplomas. We leave **SouthWest** forever. We wish to state **Franke** and **Clearly** that the memories of our high school days will be **Held** in our hearts forever.



activities, completed by **March**. This would make it possible to distribute the yearbooks earlier. Also a new linen cover is **McMULLEN** being considered.

Both editors felt that this year on the **Round-up** staff has been a learning process. They agreed, "We have learned from this year's mistakes."



1. After the **Hares** by the fabulous **Clark Evans**
2. In the **Greenfield** of **Kuba** by the **Dempsey** swingers
3. **Jacobs Faith** by **Ernst Dubis**
4. **Clifton Parke** by the stupendous **Faith** our **Krumm**
5. **Kelly Green Groves** by the **Trueman Johnsons**
6. **Hepp Kidd** by the **King Korn Andes**
7. **My Carr** is **Dreyer** by the **Waterhouse** drips
8. **Do Re Mi** by the **Blunt Baehr**
9. **Rough 'n' Reddy** by the **Calcaterra Houlihan**

Seniors to dine

Seniors will hold their luncheon on June 10 at **Musial and Biggie's Restaurant** at 12:00. The cost of the luncheon will be \$4.50, and the menu will feature club steak.

Guests of honor to be seated at the head table will be **Mr. Young, Miss Hachtman, Mr. Close, Mr. Halbman** and **Mr. Massey**. Certain members of **Senior A** will also be seated at the head table. Favors will be provided for the occasion by the **Senior Luncheon Committee**, which has been under the leadership of **Gary Acton** and **Pat Winfrey**.



MR. ECKER reviews application forms for Barb Kemper and Joyce Hamilton.

Mr. Lewis is also planning a trip this summer. He is planning to spend five weeks touring **Austria and Germany**. In **Austria**, he will see **Salzburg**, the site for "The Sound of Music." He also plans to visit the **Schobrum Palace** and **Hofburg**, former residences of the **Hapsburg** family. **Munich, Stuttgart, and Hanover** are several other famous cities he will visit.

Mariner Ship 571 will be visiting **Mystic, Connecticut** at the end of June for sailing training. The prospective "sailors" are **Jean Riemann, Kim Planje, Doris Speck, Sandy Moore, and Anne Walker**.

Three SW students are plan-

ning to camp out in **Canada** in either late July or early August. They are **Doug Clark, Stuart Johnson** and **Scott Talent**.

Miriam Ogle and her family are also planning a trip to **Canada**. They will visit **Lake of the Woods**, in **Ontario**.

Becky Schilling and **Joanne Gutjahr** are attending a **journalism workshop** at **SIU, Carbondale** for four weeks during **July**.

Dave Jordon and **Steve Artale** leave **June 16** to visit **Steve's brother John**, who is stationed at the **United States Naval Base** in **Casablanca, Morocco**. They will be in **Africa** for a month.

Debby Wilburn is planning a trip to **Hollywood, California**. She will be visiting the national convention of "Little People's Clubs of America."

Europe is the destination of **Nancy and Joyce Hamilton**, who will be leaving with their family on **July 15**.



GRADUATING SW LETTERMEN, SNAFU, Cheerleaders, and GAA letter winners are (from left, row 1) D. Villani, M. Karl, B. Williamson, S. Branham, A. Niemeyer, Linda Weyand, Deni Whitworth, Chris Biederman, Holly Rodeay, Linda Held, Darlene Johnson, D. Hall, Terry Belford. (Row 2) J. Davis, G. Pucci, R. Davis, B. Nesler, Mary Weidner, Jeanne Chouquette, Donna Giliberti, Cathy Herrick, Kathy Kuba, Linda Meyers, Ellen Bruner, Jill Gaffney, Sandy Barbaglia, R. Kelam. (Row 3) R. Marchand, S. Artale, W. Ulrich, Terri Nischwitz, Judy Laws, Sue Janis, Sandy Paxton, Joyce Michaels, Linda Krause, Sherrie Kolseth, Linda Clifton, Shelly Madden, Barb Witt, Marilyn Arnold, Mike Montani. (Row 4) D. Franke, S. Davies, T. Stous, J. Klobasa, D. Hoerber, S. Snow, M. Turley, S. Miller, B. Chavez, J. Clark, J. Pedrol, J. Ruggeri, C. Blackwell.

SW bids 80 lettermen farewell *Field Day closes SW track season*

When the 1968 class of SW graduates next Wednesday, 80 lettermen, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and SNAFU girls will be among their number. These are the students who make SW go . . . athletically.

These students, and those in years past, have contributed to make SW recognized area-wide as a center of athletic achievement and school spirit.

The senior lettermen have earned 142 varsity letters.

Girls close out GAA activities

SW girls took second overall in the PHL track meet held May 18.

SW tied for third place in senior division competition. Barb Gilcrease set a new PHL record in the softball throw, 211' 2", breaking her old record.

The SW contingent tied for first place with Soldan in junior division.

The GAA banquet was held May 23. Awards were given to the girls who took the top places in GAA activities. Mary Boekesch's team ended up first in volleyball, while bowling honors went to Sandy Verwyst's squad. Letters and pins were distributed, and sponsors received gifts.

Netmen regain PHL crown

Longhorn netmen regained the Public High League championship on Wednesday May 29 when they defeated the Beaumont Blue Jackets, 5-0. The championship clincher was played on the Steers' home courts at Sublette.

The SW undefeated league record was 8-0. In the final week of competition, the Steers faced a tough schedule. Due to a rain cancellation of the O'Fallon contest, the racketmen were forced to play three matches in three nights. However, they won all three battles.

The PHL crown is the second tennis title in three years for SW, and the first place finish

Leading the field are Fred Borchardt and Gary Porterfield, each with seven letters. First to letter back in '64-'65 were Mike Karl, Randy Allen, Tony Kidd and Don Hall.

Following Borchardt and Porterfield, with five letters each, are Dave Deem, Dave Villani, Wayne McLellan, Steve Branham, Mike Karl, Bob Nesler, Randy Allen, Don Hall, and Rick Marchand. Next come Tony Kidd, George Blake, Joe Steiner, Don Schoenbeck and Bill Biggar who all earned four. Three-time lettermen include Terry Belford, Frank McCracken, Dan Wegener, Doug Hoerber, John Clark and Bob Chavez. Chalking up two letters were Gino Pucci, Al Williams, Jim Wells, Jim Stovall, Al Niemeyer, Steve Snow, Dennis Franke, Steve Artale, Bob Addelsberger, John Klobasa, Tim Stouse, Don Re, John Davis and Dave Jordan. Earning single awards were Mike Deluca, Steve Turley, Tim Cerutti, Gerry Hilkerbaumer, Wes Ulrich, Bill Williamson, Vince Mundwiller, John Pedrol, and Mike Montani.

The school will also lose its senior cheerleaders. Graduating are: Chris Biederman, Debbie Doetzel, Linda Held, Jean Riemann, Holly Rodeay, Linda Weyand, Deni Whit-

certainly will be a vital factor in the competition for the All-Sports Trophy.

Southwest's tennis team, coming down the PHL stretch in winning fashion, blanked the Soldan Tigers on May 21st, 5-0. The match played at Dwight Davis Center strengthened their record to 5-0 in league competition.

All of the racketmen proved victorious in the contest. Winning in first, second, and third singles were Randy Allen, Bill Barker, and Scott Million. Rounding out the doubles competition were Doug Hoerber, John Pozzo, Mike Leuken, and Bob Addelsberger.

worth and Darlene Johnson. Sandy Barbaglia, Ellen Bruner, Jean Chouquette, Kathy Kuba, Cathy Herrick, Jill Gaffney, Linda Meyers and Donna Giliberti — the girls who fill SNAFU, will graduate. SW's pom-pom girls will also depart — Joyce Michaels, Linda Clifton, Sherrie Kolseth, Marilyn Arnold, Terri Nischwitz, Linda Krause, Sue Janis, Sandy Paxton, Shelly Madden and Judy Laws.

Soccer fans see Southwest band

SW's marching band performed at Busch Stadium for the Soccer Stars' North American Soccer League game on June 2. The contest was nationally televised by CBS.

In addition to the playing of the National Anthem, a fifteen minute program was presented. It consisted of pop songs arranged for concert band.

SW blasts Dutch 8-3, nears title

Southwest High moved closer toward the 1968 Public High League baseball title by downing Cleveland 8-3 on May 31 at Sublette Park.

A six-run Steer outburst in the second inning spelled doom for Cleveland pitching ace Ben Farley, and just about iced the game. Offensively, Southwest capitalized on the loose Dutch defense which leaked eight errors. The Steers took advantage of the Cleveland miscues to score their eight runs on only four safeties.

Tim Stouse started and chalked up the win, although a three-run Cleveland rally in the fourth had to be quelled by fireman Ted Brazell, who finished up the contest. Capping the Southwest attack was Ron Kelam's home run.

After closing out his second year as baseball coach at SW, Mr. Tucker has resigned and accepted the athletic director post at Harris Teachers College. He will pilot the baseball and basketball squads at Har-

SW placed a respectable third in the annual Field Day Track Meet. In the senior division, the Steers took a fourth, and the juniors clinched second giving SW an overall total of 57 and one-third points.

Highlights were Wilson's 4:32 mile and Ratajczyk's 4:40.3 broke Wilson's junior record by one-tenth of a second.

The district track meet was held Saturday June 1 at Kirkwood High School. Only one SWerner qualified for senior division, Steve Wilson in the mile run. Wilson, recovering from an auto accident which put him out of action for the better part of the track season, placed third in the mile with a 4:26.7 time. Finishing first and setting a new record was Kirkwood's Kerry Hogan at 4:16.3. Second was Bob Nelums of Kirkwood, who finished fractions ahead of Wilson.

SW's junior division contingent placed fourth overall. Paul Nichols tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5'8". Steve May ran 51.5 to place third in the quarter mile. A second was taken by Steve Ratajczyk in the junior mile as well as a fourth in the half. The two-mile relay team of Barry Vierheller, Tim Komar, Steve May and Steve Stillwell finished third. Earning fifth place in the junior mile was Mark Baldwin. John Schoencker was fifth in the 220-yard dash.

Kirkwood's strong Pioneers won the district meet. Other top teams were fielded by Sumner, Soldan, Beaumont and Lindbergh.

The area-wide Metro Meet at Kirkwood, scheduled for tomorrow, has been canceled because most schools have already finished their school years.

“I feel sad about leaving SW. I've enjoyed it here, and I'm particularly sad about leaving friends I've acquired here.”

Coach Tucker has high regards for his last SW bat squad. “This is the most outstanding team since I've been here,” he stated.

Although nine members are graduating, Mr. Tucker be-

lieves his unknown successor will inherit a squad with good depth. Pitching might suffer, with only one returnee, Ted Brazell.

Baseball grads include co-captains Joe Steiner and Ron Kelam, Tim Cerutti, John Clark, Rick Marchand, Gary Porterfield, Don Re, Tim Stouse and Dave Villani.



SW'S DAVE VILLANI stalks the Northwest third baseman on his way to third. The Longhorns edged the Blue Devils on a seventh-inning error, 1-0.