

Seniors hold Class Day Program in aud, 1st and 2nd periods

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Class Day will be presented in the aud this morning in a double aud session. Charles Derus will play the *Star Spangled Banner*. A quartet will then sing the invocation *Ave Verum* by Mozart.

The program continues with Tom Bills, class president, giving his farewell address to the school. To this Randy Mourning, newly elected Student

“Wake Up-- It’s Mourning”

SC elections were held on May twenty-sixth in a double aud session. The officers chosen to serve during the '67-'68 school year are: President, Randy Mourning; Vice-President, Don Schoenbeck; Secretary, Holly Rodcay; Treasurer, Kathy Herrick; and Honorary Officers: Dave Baylard and Linda Held.

The candidates cleverly stated their platforms in each speech. The speeches themselves were very informal and very well received by the student body. Jim Moorad reminisced about last year's campaign by stating slogans which were used then. He next introduced the retiring five officers who received grateful applause from the audience.

Following the second aud, everyone returned to advisory to vote for the candidate of his choice. The retiring officers then tackled the enormous job of tallying the votes, which they finished at the beginning of the sixth period. The announcement of the new officers was made during the seventh period. Jim Moorad commented, "I am very pleased with all six officers."

Eights present class luncheon next Monday

Next Monday, June 12 at 12:00 p.m., the eights will add to the celebration of graduation their class luncheon. The festivities will be held at the new Luigi's on Manchester.

Bill Sprotte, in charge of the planning of the luncheon, reports the purchasing of paper figurines for favors. The menu will boast a meal of steak, baked potato, salad, and a dessert.

Entertainment will be provided by two musically talented seniors, Doris Purcelli and Bob Schroll. Doris will sing a medley, including "Georgy Girl," and Bob will sing "Softly As I Leave You" and "Once in a Lifetime."

This luncheon is one of the many highlights of the senior's year.

Council President, will respond. Jim Moorad will take charge of installing the new '67-'68 SC officers.

Weaver wins award

Preceding the presentation of the *Distinguished Service* and *Outstanding Citizenship* award to Rob Weaver and Trina Ossowsky, the A Cappella choir will sing a vocal ensemble, *Last Words of David*.

Bonnie Rodcay, Virginia Vago, and Bruce Thomas will then read highlights of the June '67 class's days at SW.

Randy Mourning, the '67-'68 SC president will present gifts to the retiring SC officers. Next, Mr. Young will give the 3.5 certificates to Wendy Smith and the scholastic pins to the top ten scholars.

The graduating lettermen will each be awarded an athletic ticket which entitles them to attend any SW home game free of charge.

Trish Harris, Susie Soroka, Paul Fotsch, and Bruce Thomas will then present the school with a new case for the main lobby of the new building, the gift of the June '67 Class.

Class sings song

Finally, the graduating members of A Cappella choir, Girls and Boys Glee, and Mixed Chorus groups will join in the singing of the class song which was written and composed by Doris Purcelli and Paul Fotsch.

The graduates and remainder of the student body will close the program with SW's *Alma Mater*.

Six teachers leave SW



Retiring teachers in panel above from left are: Mrs. Bremer, Mr. Brummett, Miss DeGrand, Mrs. Katsaras, Miss McNamara, and Mr. R. Meyer.

Six teachers are leaving Southwest at the end of this semester. Two are transferring to other schools; three are taking leaves of absence, and one is retiring.

Miss McNamara, who has taught Spanish for many years at Southwest, is retiring. She plans to travel, rest, and most of all have a good time. Miss DeGrand, who has taught Spanish at Southwest for two years is going to Spain as an exchange student for a year to work toward her Master's degree.

Mrs. Bremer, a math teacher at Southwest for one year, is going to live in El Paso, Texas for two years because her husband is going to be stationed at Fort Bliss. Mr. Brummett, who has taught biology and chemistry for five years at Southwest, is transferring to St. Louis University High School. Mr. R. Meyer, sponsor of *Roundup*, is transferring to Northwest High School, where he will again be sponsor of the yearbook.

Mrs. Katsaras, an English teacher at Southwest for two years, is going to spend some time at home and attend school part time to work toward her Master's.



Tom Bills takes the podium to practice his speech for the graduation exercises the evening of June 14th. Awaiting their turns are the remaining graduation speakers. They are from left: Jannie Dow, Jim Moorad, and Wendy Smith.

Class of '67 graduates

Commencement to be June 14

The Class of June, 1967 will graduate at Kiel Auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 14.

The class will enter to *Pomp and Circumstance, Opus 39*, by Elgar. The Southwest Orchestra will then lead the National Anthem. The invocation will be Mozart's *Ave Verum* and will feature Concert Choir members: Barbara Graebner, Gladys Nickens, Bill McDavid, and Paul Fotsch.

Tom Bills, President of the June, 1967 Class will then give the introduction. Three speakers will then develop the

theme: *Our Life is in the Making*. First, Wendy Smith will speak on "We Shall Continue to Learn." Jannie Dow will follow with "We Shall Maintain High Ideals," and Jim Moorad will conclude with "We Shall Keep Our Democratic Way of Life."

The symposium will be followed by Doris Purcelli's vocal solo, *Solvejg's Song* by Grieg, and Marie Violetta's violin solo, *Kamazur* by Maesche. Two vocal solos will follow: *Peace I Leave With You* by Dichmont, sung by Treva Huhn, and *En Priere* by Faure,

sung by Bob Schroll. An ensemble by graduating members of Choir will be *Last Words of David* by Thompson.

Following will be the introduction of platform guests by Mr. Young. Academic honors as well as the names of scholarship recipients will then be named by Mr. Wilde. Mr. Young and Mr. Close will then award diplomas to the graduates. Following the recessional, the *Triumphal March* on *Aida* by Verdi, the Orchestra will play the postlude, *Rosamunde Overture* by Schubert.

Seniors win scholarship awards for coming year

As college entrance time grows nearer, SW students are learning of their scholarship awards. Many students were given awards from Washington University, either in part or fulltime scholarships. These are Nadine Bickett, Jean Colombo, Martin Fischer, Robert Helbig, Larry Karagiannis, Brenda Pierce, Bonnie Rodcay, Susan Stevenson, Eunice Van Wessem, Rob Weaver, and Margaret Zonia.

Don Giesecker, Terry Guckes, and Carol Popowchak received scholarships from Northwestern University. Drury award recipients are Nancy Freer, Toni Messina, Christie Threnn, and Ann Willmann.

Jeannie Dow received four scholarships: to Pembroke, Radcliffe, Carleton, and National Merit. Terry Guckes was given awards to Purdue and Princeton.

Harris Teachers College awarded a scholarship to Audrey Hayes. Kathy Koch was a recipient of the William Erhart Scholarship to Deaconess.

Carol Popowchak and Trina Ossowsky were given Womens' College Scholarships for the

freshman year. Wayne Graf was awarded a scholarship to Missouri University at Columbia.

Wendy Smith, Jeannie Dow, and Bob Helbig are Merit Scholars.

In the Wind

Roundup

Today . . . A double aud session—Senior Class Day. **ROUNDUPS** distributed in special advisory.

Monday, June 12 . . . Senior Luncheon, Luigi's, Manchester.

Wednesday, June 14 . . . Graduation rehearsal at Kiel, 9:30 a.m. Graduation, 8:00 p.m. Report cards for students semesters two through six.

Thursday, June 15 . . . Registration for summer school to be held at Beaumont and Cleveland.

Wednesday, September 6 Freshman orientation, 1 p.m.

Thursday, September 7 . . . Classes resume.

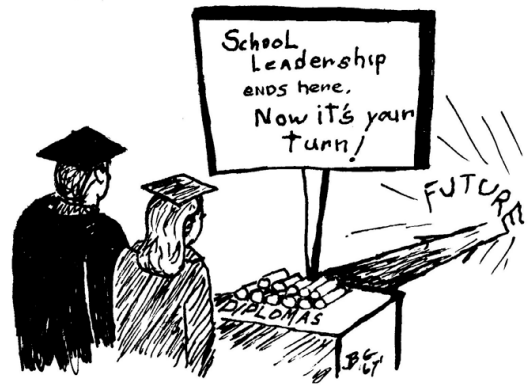
Pioneer takes a look at SWHS-things have changed since 1947

Once again the Pioneer staff is about to do the impossible. We are taking you back in time to view SW as it was twenty years ago. What was happening way back then, in 1947? Let's take a look.

Fashions of yesteryear were as much of a controversy then as they are today. "Extravagant costumes suggested by fashion columns" were big in SW news. Guys and girls were debating the "long skirt issue." Special notice was given to "zoot" dressers like Richard

Espy in his gray double-breasted flannel suit, wearing the ever-popular black-and-white checked tie. Susie Tendick was remembered in her new Robin-hood boots, trimmed in unborn calf. Gene Rudolf was noted for his tropical-blue worsted suit and his pink tie. And who could forget the swoons that came from the girls as Fred Heger swaggered down the aisle with a red-and-white shepherd tie and a blue sweater? Mr. Ashley was then currently known for "that red jacket."

Many things, though, were the same then as they are now. When a pupil dropped some jingling coins during a journalism class, Rosemary Schreiner exclaimed, "He can't be a senior — he still has money!"



Now lives the future

Graduation is many things to a student. He may see it as a convict's walking papers, or a one-way ticket to freedom. He may think it is not a very significant moment in his life at all. But the conscientious, responsible one realizes it is the opening door to a better, happier and nobler future.

The future is NOW. It is no longer a time from which he, as a child, is protected. In the most important sense of the word, he is adult now.

The heritage, history, and world of millions of generations is once more ready to be bequeathed. Now is the time to pass through the door of the future and put a thousand dreams of peace and love in action. Now is the time to stop looking yearningly at the torch, and put out an eager hand for it.

All the dreams, plans, and hopes for the future have stood ready for this generation's use for years. And the future is here. Now is the time to start living it.

We take pride in SC

Every student should take pride in his school and its leaders. The students here at SW have good reason to be proud of their leaders, the 1967 Student Council Officers.

For the first time in the history of SW, a Student Council President and his officers have served the school for two consecutive semesters. It was a challenge to these students, and a challenge well met.

To take on such a responsibility takes a lot of teamwork, willpower, and energy. SW Student Council Officers have these qualities, and used them to the best of their ability. They set a fresh and shining example for the student body, and for the '67-'68 Student Council Officers. Each time these students gave up a little of their "extra" time to SC, they contributed to the good name of SW.

Therefore, it is only fitting that the majority of students give sincere thanks to this fine group of talented leaders.

Roundup picks editor



Jeanne Chouquette, a junior of Mrs. Bullock's advisory, has been chosen as a Round-up editor

for next year. She will co-edit the yearbook with another member to be chosen in the fall. Jeanne, who has been on the staff for two semesters, is also active in GAA, Cheerleaders Club and Dramatic Club.

Next year's staff will work under the direction of a new sponsor, Miss J. Meyer. For the past two years Mr. R. Meyer has worked with the group. About Mr. Meyer, Jeanne said, "He made us want to work because we felt that he was one of us. He worked with us."

Another change will be the size of the staff. "There were only 11 of us on Round-up, so we got to know each other and could work together well. Next year it will be a chal-

lenge to get 30 to work together. But then, we'll have lots of ideas."

Berres is now the MU coach

Mr. Larry Berres has joined the coaching staff of the University of Missouri at Normandy. Mr. Berres will serve as coach of the Rivermen golf and cross-country teams.

Mr. Berres, who graduated from Wayne State University of Nebraska with three basketball letters and four golf letters, taught and coached for several years at SW. His 1965 cross-country team gave SW its first state title in many years. Besides teaching chemistry and counselling, the popular Berres assisted Mr. Gladstone with the track team.

The new MU-St. Louis coach left SW in 1966 to mentor the basketball and cross-country teams at Harris Teachers College.

Pioneer and Roundup lose 40 members

Pioneer and Roundup staffs will be waving farewell to a total of forty graduating staff members this year.

Pioneer's losses include editor, Virginia Vago, page one editors, Jeanne Dow and Karen Woods, page two editors, Sue Thompson and Nickie Willcox, page three editors, Linda Hall

and Sandi Purcelli, and page four editors, Bill Hurlburt and Sharon Messel. Their assistants are Judy Donaldson, Janis Ahrens, Nancy Freer, Doris Purcelli, Barb Cross, Kathy Kenny, Linda Brazell, and Lona Lansing. Also leaving are copy editors, Monica Potts and Barb Pease, and reporters Pat Nolan and Marie Violetta.

This is the last time Martha Harris and Karen Thomas, exchange editors, will be mailing Pioneers to high schools throughout the country. Artists Bill Greenwood and Bonnie Rodcay have drawn their final editorial cartoons. Terry Guckes and Trina Ossowsky have only one more month before they leave their duties as Prom reporters to Holly Rodcay and Don Schoenbeck. Spotlight, Missouri Teen Reporters, Nancy Freer and Lona Lansing, will soon leave their work to Anne Walker.

The Pioneer business staff which is in charge of subscriptions and all financial matters will be losing Mike Buckley, Phil Burch, John Haley, Bruce Herzog, Roy Koerner, and

Diane Smith.

Roundup, too, is bidding goodbye to valuable staff members. They are editor-in-chief, Susie Soroka, and staff, Pam Grebe, Jackie Dames, Paula Flaherty, Toni Messina, and Janice Walker.

Mr. R. Meyer, Roundup sponsor, is leaving to take a position at Northwest. He will continue his work as yearbook sponsor there. In his place at SW will be Miss J. Meyer.

This 'n That

Lynn wins place in test

Lynn Niemeyer, a semester two won a second place prize in the national contest of the American Association of Teachers of French on April 15. Others who passed the test are Charlotte Passoneau, and Jennifer Weidner.

Doris Speck and Mary Frances Wirth represent SW at the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State at Stephens College June 18-24.

Gail Ahrens, a June '65 graduate, received a Curators Scholars Award from Missouri University at Columbia for the 1967-1967 school year.

Jim Collins, a junior, has won a fellowship in Engineering. He will attend Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois from July 18 to July 29.

Five win award for French tests

Bob Schroll, Ray Horn, and Christy Brandt won first place in their divisions in the French test sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers. Students took the test at St. Louis University on April 17.

The awards were presented Tuesday, May 23, at the Knights Room of the Pius XII Library. Bob, Ray, and Christy were each awarded a medal and a certificate. Wendy Smith and Nancy Hamilton received certificates for second place.



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Seniors, busy with preparations,
Getting ready for graduations,
Would like to stop -- and with a sign
Wish SW a sad goodbye.



Seniors advise

Now is the time that seniors look back upon their past four years at SW — their accomplishments and failures, their happy times and not-so-happy times. Fifteen seniors must be very reminiscent at this point as they reflect on the past year when they served as senior officers.

When asked by the *Pioneer* if they had any advice to pass on to the officers who would be taking their places in the fall, all readily replied.

Jim Moorad: Remember your obligations to the administration, faculty and the students. You have a tremendous task before you. If you strive to be a leader, a gentleman, you'll be successful.

Sue Soroka, Trish Harris: Respect the faculty. Show them the same courtesies we expect.

Tom Bills: Be a leader. It makes no difference how many changes take place; as long as you stand fast for what you believe, you will be the leader.

Bonnie Rodcay: Everything should be handled at the proper time. As activities and events arrive, be prepared for them. No amount of planning and hard work will ever be wasted.

Randy Huck, Bill Sprotte, Trina Ossowsky: SC can be the best experience in a student's life, only effort is necessary.

Jean Colombo: Make an effort to maintain the respect of the class.

Jim Cook, Sam McCrary: Have a 'blast', but remember your responsibilities and live up to them.

Doris Purcelli: Don't take any wooden nickles like Paul did.

Paul Fotsch: Don't use strange grammar in writing letters like Doris did.

Karen Woods: Be active in every aspect of your high school's life. Live in its mainstream. If you give fully of yourself you will gain a wealth of experience few are able to obtain.

Virginia Vago: Absorb every experience of high school life, and you'll be able to make it work for you and for others later.

Each of the officers expressed his hope that the officers of '68 will enjoy a year of success and happiness.



The graduating class officers are (front row, from left) Jim Cook, Bonnie Rodcay, Tom Bills, Doris Purcelli, (back row, from left) Trish Harris, Paul Fotsch, Jean Colombo, and Sam McCrary.

SW seniors plan on college

College figures in the plans of most of Southwest's graduating seniors.

Attending Missouri University at Columbia next year will be Judy Donaldson, Terry Jost, Gary Knubley, Trina Ossowsky, Jane Petrovic, Dave Swallow, Joyce Toenjes, and Nickie Willcox. Kathy Rode is going to Missouri University at Normandy and JoAnne Givens will be at Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau.

Dennis Nemecek plans to attend Forest Park Junior College next year. Paula Flaherty will go to Harris Teachers' College. Wendy Smith, Bonnie Rodcay, and Linda Hall will be going to Washington University. Attending Drury College in Springfield next fall will be Nancy Freer, Ann Willmann and Toni Messina. Jeanne Dow has been accepted at Pembroke, Terry Guckes at Princeton and Rob Weaver at Carle-

ton. Bebe Dimitjevich will attend Monticello College.

Linda Brazell, Sue Smith, Barb Pease, and Pam Jarvis will join the working force.

Also working will be Connie Miller. More who are going to college are Jane Winham at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, Dave Fugerson at Jefferson Junior College, and Don Gieseker at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. University of Missouri at Rolla will receive Steven Biederman and Howard Ruder in the fall.

Tom Meyers is going to St. Louis University next year. Pursuing a nursing career are

Becky Hancock, going to Deaconess, and Michele Paul, who is going to Barnes Nursing School. Attending Northeast Mo. State Teacher's College are Karen Thomas and Janis Ahrens. George Caras is planning to attend Westminster, Phil Maschek is planning to go to the University of Houston in Texas.

Pat Chips is going to Appalachian St. Teacher's College. Going to Meramec Junior College are Robert Barkman and Gary Garavaglia. Washington University will receive, in addition to those listed above, Cheryl Rousey and Tom Hartman.

Class Motto

Class chooses senior slogan

"Today we follow — Tomorrow we lead" is the motto of the June 1967 Class. This slogan was chosen to guide the class in spirit through graduation and into its promising future.

Committee Directs

The motto committee was headed by co-chairmen Trina Ossowsky and Jim Moorad. Lona Lansing directed the selection and writing of several motto ideas which the committee presented to the seniors. The entire class then voted on these ideas.

Motto Selected

The motto selected was one of seven; the others were: "From our spark may burst a mighty flame"; "Wisdom is the fountain of life"; "Deeds not words"; "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield"; "Begin to serve the future hour"; and "Doubtful todays and confident tomorrows".

Co-chairmen Trina and Jim both said they appreciated the fine job of the committee and the excellent way in which the seniors accepted the committee's ideas. Jim added, "I know this motto the class has chosen will guide us well. Truly, 'Today we follow—Tomorrow we lead!'"

Six 1967 seniors manage perfect attendance records

Neither rain, nor snow, nor the gloom of final exam week has kept several hardy Southwest Seniors away from school. The Class of June '67 has six members who haven't been tardy nor missed a day of school in four years. Accepting this honor are Wayne Graf, Charles Hall, Karen Keaton, Bill McDavid, Bob Rothermel, and Wendy Smith.

The secret formula for several of these student's success was given. After a moment of thought, Karen Keaton of Miss Ulbricht's advisory exclaimed, "I haven't been sick enough to stay home!"

Though a bit surprised, Wendy Smith of Mr. R. Lewis' advisory said that her parents have encouraged her to have good attendance at school.

The best example of determination was given by Wayne Graf. After answering "no" to the question "Did your great love for school bring you here faithfully for the last four years", he replied, "I've been working for this goal for a long time."



Attendance champs smile at camera.

Seniors give display case

Seniors will soon be leaving SW, but they are determined not to be forgotten. They are presenting to the school a display case to be placed on the wall in the lobby of the new building.

The seniors who made arrangements for its selection and purchase were Susie Soroka, B. Thomas, T. Donze, B. Helbig, Jeanette Ball, and Lea Diamondis. Susie and Bruce were chairmen.

The Senior Class of '67 leaves gladly:

- Running the track every fall;
- The long lines in the cafeteria at lunchtime;
- The long lunch check lines at lunchtime;
- ID cards—never could keep track of them!
- The wooden stools in the cafeteria—hard on nylons!
- Filling out six (count 'em!) class schedule cards a year;
- Senior expenses — what a drain on the allowance!
- That locker with the combination that won't work when you're running late to class;
- Trying to get four term papers done at the same time;
- Smelly gym suits, and the lockers in which they live;
- The sunny quadrangle we kept pretending was a swimming pool;

The places we used to hide from Mrs. Sargeant during 8th period.

The Senior Class of '67 leaves sadly:

- The Football games won and lost;
- The G.A.A. banquets with all the fun;
- The friendships built in four short years.
- The discoveries made and seen that widen minds;
- The school who were teachers, too!
- Pep auds that were filled with spirit, noise, and pride;

The cheers that shook the gym walls.

Dress-up Day, and Hello Day, and Spirit Day, and Class Day;

The year book and the *Pioneer*. The locker that held all those books!

The meetings in the cafeteria before school.

The clubs, and teams, and meets, and plans.

The school and all that goes with it;

And that means just about everything!

Class recalls past

On September 7, 1963, 547 new freshmen entered the hallowed halls of SW.

Four years later, on June 14, 1967, these same freshmen, now known to underclassmen as 'big seniors', will graduate, marking another era in SW's history.

But what has happened these past four years to make this class outstanding? Well, let's look back to the freshman year '63.

Violinist, Marie Violetta won top honors in the District Evaluation Music Contest at Rolla. The athletic freshmen boys held a league basketball tournament. Team one, the Steers, held first place.

Sophomore year, Jeannie Dow was chosen for the new Sophomore Pilgrimage. Toni Messina made first place in a Bicentennial poetry contest.



Nancy Freer attended 1965 Girl Scouts Senior Roundup.

As Juniors, Doris Purcelli, and nine other SW students were chosen as *Cosmopolitan Singers*. Don Geiseker was named the St. Louis Delegate to the 4-H Club.

Karen Woods started off the highlights of senior year, as she was crowned Miss SW 1967. Tom Bills was elected Class President.

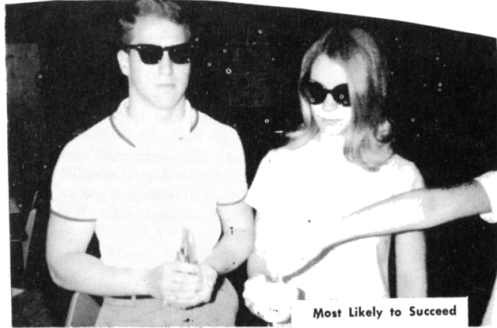
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Sr. Advisors



Most Likely to Succeed



Did Most for SW



Best Musician



Most Spirited



Best Figure



Cutest Baby



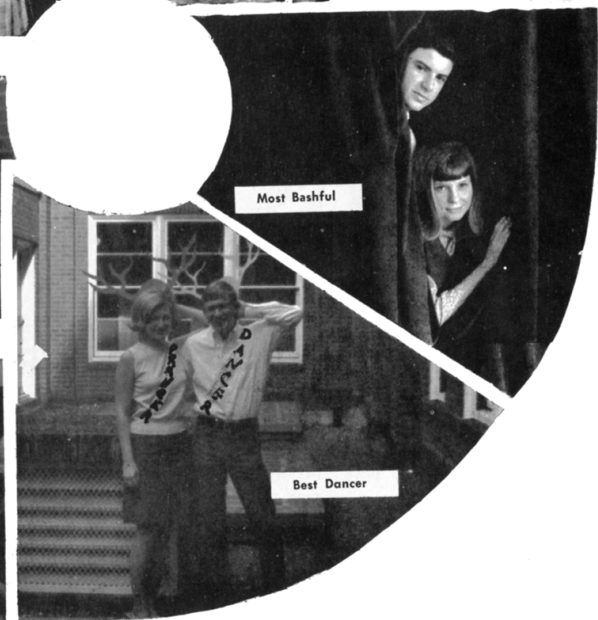
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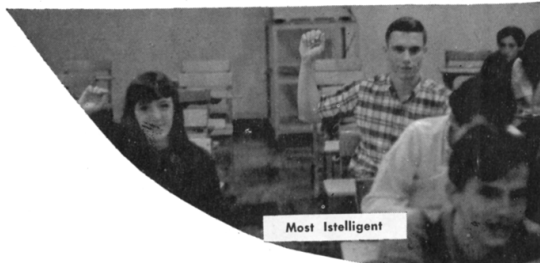
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Top Ten



Most Bashful



Most Intelligent



Best Dancer

Class



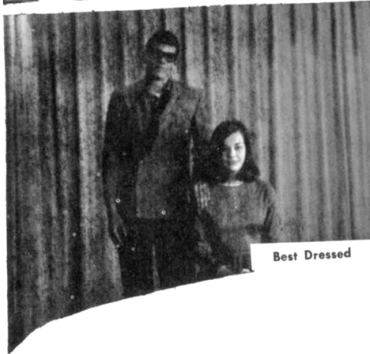
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Best Line



Best Dressed



Hot Rod



Best Looking



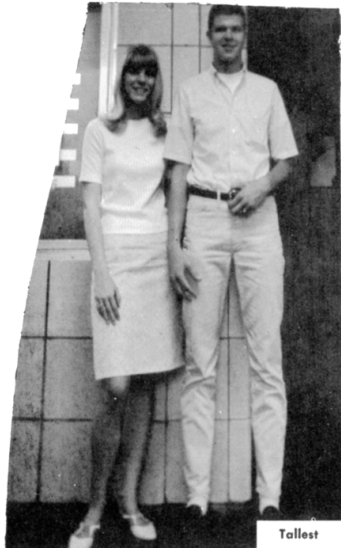
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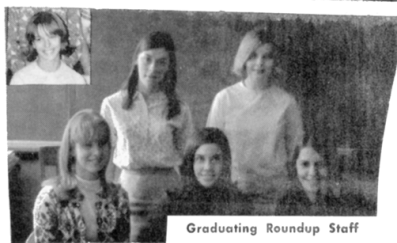
Shortest



Most Athletic



Tallest



Graduating Roundup Staff



Graduating Pioneer Staff



Miss Funk

Senior Advisors Comment On Graduating Class of '67

For four years, from 8:45 to 9:00, the senior advisors have been true blue. These brave souls took over the almost impossible task of guiding the class of '67. And who are these defenders of truth, justice and the American way? What do they have to say about their bundle of joy known as advisory? When asked they replied:

Mr. Amos: "They are a good group." He also added with a smile, "They surprised me with a Christmas present."

Mr. R. Lewis: "I am very content because, finally, most of them listen to the announcements."

Mrs. Pyburn: "I am pleased because out of thirty-one in the advisory, twenty-three started at SW as freshmen. Watching them grow has been a pleasure."

Mr. Gower: "I am very proud because my advisory had 100% Pioneer subscriptions."

Miss Milliken: "I have really enjoyed my advisory. Watching their progress has been especially rewarding."

Say, what if seniors were . . .

What if . . . Tom were checks instead of Bills?

Mike were a tongue instead of a Cheak?

Pat were planks instead of Chipps?

Jim were a waiter instead of a Cook?

Barb were a Lee instead of a Grant?

Bill were a redwood instead of a Greenwood?

Douglas were a bushel instead of a Peck?

Dave were a sip instead of a Swallow?

Gary were a runner instead of a Walker?

Rob were a tailor instead of a Weaver?

Seniors express their big wish

Wanted by:

Tom Bills: a party out on the esplanade.

Sam McCrary: Mountain Dew to come out of the water fountains.

Toni Messina: a pair of elevator shoes.

Don Millen: a home for 48 mice.

Bill Greenwood: to make enough trolls and paintings to pay my way through college.

Gary Walker: "I want my two Cragar Mags back!"

Linda Brazell: to sit in a big plush office and read my Pioneer all day.

Mr. Merchant: "I am astounded! They are so quiet!"

Mr. Brummett: "Noise! That's all I can say about my advisory."

Mr. Morrison: "They are a good group. I have learned a great deal from them."

Miss Ulbricht: "I have never had an advisory with so many outstanding individuals and so few problem children. I have really enjoyed being with all of them."

Miss Skinner: "They are a fine group, friendly and cooperative."

Mrs. Katsaras: "For the most part they are very sweet and for the other part, very noisy. I have become accustomed to George Caras eating breakfast in advisory. I love them."

Seniors recall their antics

The Inquiring Reporter invaded the cafeteria on May 23. He asked seniors, "What was the funniest thing that happened to you at SW?" The responses follow:

Doug Peck — On my first day at SW, I paid four lunch checks for what I thought was a bowl of soup. It was mayonnaise.

Lou Potsou — I scratched my head during basketball games. My friends gave me a can of flea powder for Christmas.

Mike Breidenbach — I made the basketball team.

Treva Huhn — When I imitated Lumpy of "Leave It to Beaver" in the halls.

Seniors clear out!

Seniors tackle dirty jobs

Graduation is filled with many delights. One such delight is cleaning out lockers. One woeful senior girl found such goodies as old socks, lost books, and left-overs from Biology . . . like an oak twig or a dead grasshopper.

When the lockers were cleaned out, **Nickie Willecox** reported vast treasure found in her locker. She had "two gym suits, three shoes, two sweatshirts, two bottles of 'funny ink', three pairs of socks, and a year's subscription to World Week Magazine, — NO BOOKS!"



Senior Barb Cross scrounges around in four years' savings of junk.

Kathy, Joe are crowned

The hopes, the dreams, the fantasies of a senior prom became a reality for over four hundred SWerners as the class of June '67 presented **A Midsummer Night's Dream**.

The evening of May 27th



Queen Kathy and King Joe are crowned.

Charlie Etwert — When a girl asked Bob Butchko if he bleached his hair.

Tom Noel — When Ray Nelson rode his cycle into Mr. Murdoch's shop.

John Haley — When I blew up the physics lab.

Jeanne Neff — When Linda Brazell tried to inhale a cigarette.

Martin Mazzoli — When I caught my finger in a joiner in shop.

Doris Puricelli — When Mr. Brummett used the hose on me.

Nickie Willecox — In art class I painted a streak across my face.

will undoubtedly hold an extra special spot in the minds, the hearts, and the diaries of these graduating seniors. But two people in particular will dream of the enchantment this evening held in store for them long after its passing.

At exactly 9:58 the Coronation began. At this time the court was presented. They were: **Bonnie Eulberg** escorted by **Mike McGrath**, **Cindy Fragle** escorted by **Bob Copeland**, **Deanna Campbell** escorted by **Bill McDavid**, **Nickie Willecox** escorted by **Terry Jost**.

The Queen and King for the June 1967 Senior Prom were **Kathy Dudley** and **Joe Costelli**.

Senior Class President **Tom Bills** and Senior Class Vice-President **Bonnie Rodeay** were given the traditional honor of crowning the happy two. Each girl was presented with an inscribed charm; each boy was given an engraved key chain reading—"SW '67 Senior Prom."

As **Johnny Kaye** and the **Runaways** played a 'heart-rendering' **Misty** for the Coronation dance, the members of the court, the Queen and the King, danced before their admiring audience.

The Prom Committee, headed by **Don Gieseker** and **Terry Guckes**, provided silver charms reading — SW Senior Prom — for each girl attending the dance. At the back of each was a crystal suitable for framing for 'an eternity' the boy of their dreams. Each boy received a silver '67 tie tack.

The Decorating Committee provided elaborate decorations for the gala affair. A fountain

topped with a cupid stood in grandeur before the band as it played the fast, the slow, the moody, the soul for the dreamy-eyed seniors at their last high school dance.

Along the walls was draped blue and white angel-hair. Sparkly stars shone amidst it all.

In the Wind

Sr. Class Day

This morning . . . Annual Senior Class Day program in double auditorium session, periods one and two. Today . . . Roundup distribution.

This afternoon . . . Distribution of caps and gowns to seniors in the cafeteria, period eight.

Monday, June 12 . . . Senior Luncheon, 12:00 noon at Luigi's Manchester, 12870 Manchester.

Wednesday, June 14 . . . Graduation practice at Kiel, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Graduation speakers, singers, and musicians remain for practice, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Wednesday, June 14 . . . The big night! Seniors assemble for graduation at Kiel Opera House. 7:15

Senior names range A to Z

- A is for **Ahrens**, a cute little lass,
- B is **Buehler**, a great one with class;
- C is **Colombo**, who enters the race,
- D is **Donaldson**, and her smiling face;
- E is for **Eckhoff**, that boy's a real show,
- F is **Fotseh**, the senior class beau!
- G is **Greenwood**, a guy who really swings,
- H is for **Huhn**, the girl who sings;
- I is **Isensee**, he'll knock 'em down,
- J is for **Jost**, a regular clown;
- K is **Klobasa**, of unusual wit,
- L is for **Layne**, she makes a hit
- M is for **Moorad**, our Arab friend,
- N is **Nemec**, in trouble again!
- O is **Ossowsky**, propose a toast!
- P is **Peck**, this guy's the most;
- Q is **nobody** this time around,
- R is **Roddy**, she's ready to sound;
- S is **Smith**, a superior mind,
- T is for **Thomas**, one of a kind;
- U is for **Uriwal**, needless to say,
- V is **Violetta**, and her winning way;
- W is **Woods**, a girl in her prime,
- X is for no one—not this time;
- Y is **Young**, as all of us are,
- Z is **Zonia**, the class play's star.

A senior cries in his diary

DEERING Diary,
HEYMANN, PEASE get me out of here! I'm in DETTER'S prison DUY to GIVENS out all that money for senior expenses. Dollars and cents keep SPINNEY around in my head till I JOST can't SWALLOW. Won't somebody MOSER on down here and tell the POWERS that be, that I feel ROUSEY?

To be perfectly FRANK, I'd feel a lot FREER if I had some BAILEY. If only I had used my CRAFT to RUSSEL up some cash instead of MEDLIN

with DAMES so much! From now on I WILL BURNS the midnight oil.

LISTON, I DAUT if I'm HARDY enough to HUFF through the MILES to the rockpile. This BALL and chain makes me feel like an exile from KUBA or a TRAINA seal. The work and BOLOGNA we eat is driving me DIN-WIDDIE.

Am I CALTON a MESSEL! I'll jump in a LAKIN if someone doesn't step LIVELY and USHER me out in time for graduation.

Seniors model Class Day



Modeling their graduation fashions are (seated): Karen Thomas and Sandi Puricelli. Karen's is lace-trimmed and Sandi's is a printed tent dress.

The world of fashion is making its mark on America's modern youth; from the English "Twiggy" look to the sporty West Coast designs.

Friday, June 9, will be the date to look for well-dressed girls around Southwest High. It is Class Day for the graduating class of June 1967. For this very special Senior Day, the dresses will be as varied as the individuals wearing them.

The trends are from the soft and very feminine voile to the simple, tailored A-line dress.

Here are some samples of the variety of clothes to be worn for Class Day '67.

Kathy Kenny—"I am planning to wear a light-blue shift with long voile sleeves."

Jane Petrovic—"Mine is an A-line, gold-color dress. With it I will wear gold accessories."

Sharon Messel—"I am going to wear a powder-blue dress with cut-in shoulders. My shoes will match the dress."

Toni Messina—"My dress is an A-line cotton-ribbed dress with short sleeves and lace on the front."



Summer is just around the corner. How, exactly, do SW students know when summer is really here?

Garold Warner's clue for summer "Is about 5'4", blond hair and blue eyes. She was wearing an orange mini-skirt. She was gorgeous!"

Lea Diamandis has two sure-fire signs for summer. Lea knows it's summer "when a boy from SW opens the door for a girl. Or when a boy from SW changes his white socks to red."

Tim Meisner has a regular handbook that lists guides for recognizing summer.

"I can tell its summer when I put my socks in the cedar chest and get out my madras pajamas, and when sun-tan lotion is my most-purchased liquid."

Ruth McKenna—"I will wear an orange hopsacking shirt-dress, with short sleeves and white buttons."

Janis Ahrens—"The dress I will wear is a yellow, linen-looking dress. It is sleeveless and A-line."

We bid farewell to our Alma Mater

Dear Southwest:

As we, the June Class of 1967, approach the end of our high school course, we realize more than ever what these four years have done for us. Constantly we hear seniors

talking about how happy they will be to get out of school; but too soon will come graduation night. Then, as they walk down the aisle, they realize; no more teachers, no more books - - but a cruel world waiting for them outside. "I'm old enough for everything," the brave senior says. That night he realizes he is too young for anything. The brave senior is scared. It is then he wishes he would have done a lot he didn't do.

It has taken us four years to realize that all the preaching was for a definite purpose; that purpose being to make us bigger and better people. When we realize this, we stop worrying about our rights and start thinking about our responsibilities. We develop a backbone instead of a wish-bone.

Students try out for Muni Opera

Four Southwest students tried out for the Municipal Opera chorus this year. They are Linda Rolufs, Gladys Nickens, Phyllis Godsey, and Russell Becherer. At the audition on March 2 at Kiel Auditorium, each person had to sing a solo for the panel of judges who evaluated them on their voice, poise, and build.

Linda Rolufs, junior in Mrs. Davies' advisory, sang a song by Strauss entitled "My Hero." Linda received a letter inviting her to come to the second tryouts on March 26. This week she was told she was "in."

Gladys Nickens, a senior in Mr. Amos' advisory, sang "Somewhere" from West Side Story. Phyllis Godsey, a junior, sang "Ebb Tide" and Russell Becherer, also a junior, sang "It Was Always You" for the tryout.

SW wins award

Southwest High School was presented a Freedom's Foundation Award, on June 5th, during a ceremony at the Gateway Hotel.

SW won the award for the editorial, "Pioneer Takes a Stand," written by Cathy Voss. Accepting the award for the school and the Pioneer were Mr. Close and Virginia Vago, editor of the Pioneer.

Girls have great job!



R. McKenna KXOK.

Ruth isn't the only McKenna there. Ellen, her twin, was a "Kay Girl" before Ruth. "Kay Girls" are part of the KXOK staff.

"The first night I started work," Ruth recalls, "I got so excited that I'd get my greetings messed up. I answered the phone saying 'Rabbitt to the Blabbit!'"

Ruth's biggest problem was the switchboard. But Ellen had a phobia against the en-

connotation by urging voters to "Wake up! It's Mourning."

Some of the present Student Council officers added to the campaign tactics with their own suggestions. They willingly donated the ideas which won them support last year at this time. Banners hanging from the batons on the stage were lowered as the candidates spoke. They also contributed slogans for tags such as 'Happiness is Holly.'

Dave Baylard enthusiasts showered balloons on the first floor of the aud after Dave's

speech. Other of his fans executed a drum roll - - an act which was easily identified with one of Dave's talents.

Don Schoenbeck printed letters which were handed out in advisories. The letters pointed out the importance of Student Council offices, and the qualifications which are necessary for a good Student Council officer.

Randy Mourning's fans wore cowboy hats the morning of the elections, Cathy Herrick's campaign workers wore paper daisies.

SWerners plan vacation trips

Bon Voyage to the SWerners, Bill Abel, Brian Linn, and Fred Poeschel, who will spend this summer in Europe. Bill will stay in Sicily, while Brian tours several countries. Fred will visit his relatives in Germany for seven weeks.

While these three lucky boys are crossing the ocean, other SW students will take trips in this hemisphere. Expo '67 is

the largest attraction. Girl Scout Troop 82 will visit the World's Fair from June 15-24. Also, Janet Denkmann, Henry Erk, Ed Gibson, Ray Horn, Larry Nicelle, and Randi Reed will visit Expo '67 with their families. Other visitors to Canada will be Mabel Leong and Barb Brunkhorst.

Those going south this summer will be Gary Knight, who will visit that king-sized state of Texas, and Jo Ann Brennan who is going Hawaiian. Susan Black and Mary Wirth will join the thousands of tourists who soak up the Florida sun.

Pat Niemann, remembering the heat spell of last summer is playing it cool and heading for Portland, Oregon. Rich Winter will, for the fourth time visit Washington D.C., and Rich Willner will once again go to New York City.

Both Joan Muschong and Ray Falkenberg will tour California, Brian MacKennon and Susan Jankowski will be in Colorado, and the Knapp's will tour several states, including Colorado, California, and New Mexico.

Sincerely,
Class of June 1967

Students attend Mo. Boys State

Four Southwest boys will attend Missouri Boys' State at Central Missouri State College, June 17-24. They are Randy Mourning, Bob Nesler, Wes Ulrich, and Mark Schlinkmann.

To be eligible, these boys must be in good academic standing, with a strong background in history. Boys' State will instruct the boys in the ways of the American political system.



While in Mr. Allen's 5th and 6th period Office Practice class, Mr. Zuckerman asked one of the students sitting close by to quickly tell him who the fastest and most accurate typist in the room was. The girl, puzzled, looked around the room slowly. Finally, she turned to Mr. Zuckerman and sheepishly replied, "Why, Mr. Allen, who else?"

On the topic of perpetuation, Mr. Dappert told his 7th period Earth Science class about a body once found in the Ohio River. Mr. Dappert was explaining how the body, which was petrified, showed bullet holes in the man's chest, rope marks around his arms and feet, and scars around his neck and face. Suddenly, an interested student from the back of the room yelled out, "What happened to him Mr. Dappert?" "Why I don't know," the teacher explained, "I guess he was murdered!"



E. McKenna with the job."

SW beats Hornets, loses to Redwings

"Pray for rain, boys" was the surprising statement uttered by Coach George Tucker as the Steers trailed Central 2-0. Rain came, but only enough to dampen Longhorn spirits and the game ended 4-2 in favor of Central.

The Central game was played on May 16 at Sublette Park in rather miserable conditions. Pitchers Brockett and Porterfield were tagged for four runs on only three hits. Other fielding miscues by the Longhorns resulted in Redwing runs and insured victory for Central.

On the previous day, the Steers travelled to O'Fallon to take on the defending PHL Champs and returned home with a satisfying 6-2 victory. Tim Stouse went all the way for SW and received support in the hitting department from Ron Kelam who hammered out three hits.

Continuing in league play, the Steer nine next played a home game against McKinley at Sublette Park. The Longhorns exploded at the bat and pounded out a 12-6 victory over the Goldbugs. Leading the SW attack were Steiner and Clark with home runs in the early innings. Altogether the SWers collected 11 hits and ran away with the game behind strong pitching by Gary

Porterfield. On Friday of that week, the Steers engaged in a slugfest with Northwest and were defeated 10-5. Clark and Biederman did most of the SW hitting with two hits apiece and Ron Seitrich chipped in with a bases-empty homer in the fourth inning.

Girls get top prizes

GAA-Bowling banquet was held at Hope Church Hall on the evening of Thursday, May 25. The main purpose of the banquet was to give trophies and awards to deserving members of both GAA and Bowling.

President of Bowling, Barb Graebner, and president of GAA, Jean Colombo, were on hand to act as masters of ceremony. They presented first, second, and third place trophies to the top-ranking teams. Charms, pins, and letters were also presented. Jean Colombo was awarded the Senior Trophy for outstanding leadership, service and participation.

It was also announced that this is Miss Ulbricht's last year as sponsor for Bowling. She has been its sponsor for 14 years.

Girls' track is second

"I'm delighted," said Mrs. German, coach of the girls' track team, commenting on the results of the meet held Saturday, May 20. "This is the best we've ever done." Southwest placed second overall in the junior division.

Gilcrease breaks record

Barb Gilcrease broke the softball throw record. Her ball travelled 203 feet and 7 inches. The record previously set was 202 feet and 7 inches by Nancy Stergus, also a student at Southwest.

"Was I happy!" said Barb, glowing. "I just couldn't believe it. When I stepped up there, I just didn't think about anything. It was freezing out there."

Wood places second

Rhonda Wood placed second in the 100-yard dash and Cathy O'Keefe took second in the 440. Joyce Reinhardt jumped 7 feet and 6 inches in the standing broad jump and also earned a second place.

"I was thrilled," said Joyce, "and speechless. I couldn't believe it."

The senior division earned a fourth place; however, awards included only three places. Linda Jackson, Mary Weidner, and Terry Nischwitz each made finals; Linda and Mary in high jump and Terry in the standing broad jump.

There were high hopes for the relay team which, when



Pole vaulter Mike Karl gives girls something to shoot for as he clears the bar for a second place finish at Field Day, May 27.

timed, came in only 2 seconds behind the boys' relay team. They were, however, unfortunately disqualified - - which hurt the overall score.

Team is best yet

The track team, which had worked for the meet since the 27th of March, did well. Second place overall is the best the team has ever done. First place was taken by Beaumont, which took first in all divisions.

SW Longhorns to seek title

The SW racquetmen have moved toward the PHL title by winning matches from Soldan, Sumner, and Vashon.

The SW squad took a 5-0 victory from Soldan on May 18. Singles winners were Randy Allen, Lou Klobasa, and Terry Guckes. Schoenbeck and Barker on first doubles, and Hoerber and Pozzo on second doubles took their matches with scores of 6-1, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

The match against Sumner on May 23 brought SW a 4-1 triumph. Randy Allen lost his first singles match to his Sumner opponent, but Guckes and Klobasa took their singles matches, with 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-1 scores. Victories in both first and second doubles matches made up the winning margin.

At Dwight Davis courts in Forest Park, Vashon met and fell victim to the SW boys by a score of 5-0.



The final scores in Girls' Bowling were so close that five teams had to play off for second, third, and fourth places.

Standing far out in first place upstairs were Nancy Hampton, Pat Sherman, Muriel Scott, Louise Weidemann, and captain Judy Laws. In first place downstairs was Marty Green's We Five team. Second place titles were given to the teams of Jo-Ann Thompson and Cathy Carneal, while Linda Bowcock's and Mary Watson's teams both secured third place.

The individual high game of 229 was bowled by Sue Reis, and Linda Brazell bowled the high double of 383. The highest average of the year, 161, was maintained by Debbi Layne.

Juniors win at Field Day

SW won the junior division, but was nosed out of second place overall by half of a point, by Soldan. Winning was state track co-champ, Beaumont.

SW's only senior winner was Bob Copeland in the pole vault. Also placing was Mike Karl, second.

In the junior division SW winners were Dave Jordan, Steve Moore, and Tim Varner, 1-23 in the pole vault. Wayne McLellan won the high jump and the two-mile relay of Blake, Komar, Rogers, Baldwin and was also victorious as was the mile relay of May, Rogers, Wilson, and McLellan. Wilson and Ratajczyk were first and second in the mile.

Two SW cindermen lost

duels against rivals from Beaumont. Cook was defeated by John Miller in the high jump and Tom Deering was edged by Clarence Finley in the 440.

Other places were taken by the senior two-mile relay, Borchardt, Mundwiller, Elam, and Nesler, third. Murphy was second in the mile; Deering, fifth, in the long jump; and Garavaglia and Oliver, second and third, in the two-mile.

Other juniors who placed were May and McLellan, second and fourth in the 440, Schantz, fifth in the 880, and Blackwell fourth in the 220.

At the State meet, May 21, Jim Cook placed second in the high jump. He was defeated only by Don Stevenson of Kansas City Paseo.



Graduating lettermen, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and Snafu are (first row, from left): T. Harris; T. Ossowsky; L. Brazell; K. Woods; C. Carter. (row 2) E. McKenna; D. Finazzo; D. Layne; P. Grebe; S. Soroka; K. Thomas, (row 3) D. Purcelli; C. Fragale; K. Keaton; J. Colombo; T. Bills; L. Karagiannis; (row 4) L. Potsou; C. Novak; M. McGrew; J. Cook; R. Seitrich. (row 5) M. McGrath; B. Copeland; B. McDavid; S. Biederman; B. Reid; (row 6) P. Nolan; G. Borrer; B. Sprotte; B. Bauer; E. Olson; F. Hermann. (row 7) J. Droege; S. Detter; L. Colombini; D. Crone; M. Cipponeri; M. Breidenbach; G. Garavaglia; S. McCrary. (row 8) L. Buehler; J. Haley. (row 9) J. Brockett; T. Guckes; A. Greco; D. Furgerson; D. Swallow.

Graduation takes 39 lettermen

Thirty-nine '67 lettermen have won 83 letters in the seven major sports. Five cheerleaders and eight members of SNAFU will also retire.

Craig Novak leads with five letters; two in football, the others for track. Gary Walker has two each in wrestling and football. Terry Guckes and Lou Klobasa, four each in tennis; Larry Karagiannis, four in wrestling; Bob Copeland, three in track and one in football; Larry Buehler, two each

in wrestling and football and Jim Cook with four in track.

Harry Pomeroy has two in football and Pat Nolan, two in baseball and one in basketball; and Mike Oliver, one in cross-country and two in track.

Mike Breidenbach, Dave Furgerson, Lou Potsou, and Mike McGrath, each have two in basketball. Mike McGrew and John Haley, two in wrestling; Larry Colombini, Dave Crone, John Crockett, and Steve Biederman, two in base-

ball and Tom Bills with two in track. Gary Garavaglia has his letters split between cross-country and track as does Gary Borrer with football and wrestling.

Single lettermen in wrestling are Bill Sprotte, Bob Bauer, Steve Detter, Al Greco, Ed Olsen, and Bruce Read, Jim Droege, Bill McDavid, Larry Mazzuca, and Dave Swallow in football; Frank Hermann, Sam McCrary in basketball, and Micky Cipponeri in base-