

Scholarship, Leadership, Activity Mark Skills Of Top 5 Seniors

On the basis of her scholastic achievements for the past four years, Marilyn Leszczynski has been chosen senior class valedictorian. Sister M. Euphemia, principal, in making the announcement, named Rosemary Kozielski salutatorian.

Besides being an honor student for four years, Marilyn displayed an active interest in extra-curricular activities. She earned her position on the Student Council by being the Sodality prefect; she was also a page editor of the *Casmirette* for two years.

Marilyn recently received the Detroit Police Youth Award. Her future plans are aimed toward a career in the secretarial field.

A four-year honor student, Rosemary has also been a versatile leader at St. Casimir High. She was editor of the *Casmirette* for two years and an active sodalist for four years.

Rosemary hopes to attend U of D College in September

and follow liberal arts courses. She shows an active interest in the field of journalism.

The top five scholars of the senior class include William Gilbert, who placed third; Mary Ann Chote, fourth; and Carol Grohoski, fifth. All three have been honor students for two years.

They are also planning college careers: William in engineering; Mary Ann in teaching; and Carol in business.



Bidding farewell . . . Valedictorian Marilyn Leszczynski (left) and Salutatorian Rosemary Kozielski share with Sister M. Euphemia, principal, memories of high school achievements.

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ST. CASIMIR HIGH SCHOOL

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Graduation Exercises To Climax Weeks of Preparation, Activities

The 1963 graduating class of St. Casimir High will assemble for commencement exercises in the parish church, June 9 at 10 a.m. Rev. Joseph

Karasiewicz, pastor, will distribute diplomas to the 22 graduates and will celebrate the solemn High Mass and officiate at benediction.

The ceremony will end a few weeks of intense preparations and activities.

As a preliminary step to graduation, the seniors attended the annual senior day at U of D Memorial building, May 19.

All the 1963 graduates of the Archdiocese—8,600 from the 96 parochial high schools—pledged their loyalty to America and to the Church at that time.

One of the most pleasant pre-graduation events was the senior skip day. Twenty-two strong, they picnicked at Irish Hills, May 22.

During the week prior to graduation, four special programs are scheduled to honor the class of 1963. At these gatherings the seniors will be dressed in togas.

To single them out as four-year honor students, Marilyn Leszczynski and Rosemary Kozielski will have their togas adorned with gold and blue cords. As a three-year honor student, Mary Chote will wear a gold cord.

The freshmen and sophomores will present farewell skits and songs on June 5 and 6. The juniors will present a short play with a maritime theme, June 7.

The seniors will sponsor the June 7 afternoon program. Part of it will include the awards program during which they will be honored for their special achievements.

Pins and certificates for scholarship, leadership and service will be presented to the seniors by Father Karasiewicz.

To conclude their program, Valedictorian Marilyn Leszczynski and Salutatorian Rosemary Kozielski will bid farewell on behalf of the class of 1963 and express their good wishes to the faculty and students.

Principal Announces Changes In Honor Points, Curriculum

A slight change of the registration system along with the schedule of subjects to be offered for the next school year has been incorporated into the school program.

During the last week of August the final registration will take place. The students are asked to pay their tuition, student fees and book rentals at that time.

Beginning in September, seniors will be required to take American government along with English, sociology and American history. The last subject will also be made compulsory to the juniors.

Additional subjects including physics and advanced algebra will be offered to the students.

The honor point system has also been altered. An A, for example, in college prep subjects will carry four honor points while an A for business course subjects will carry three honor points.

These changes have been printed in the revised edition of the *Archdiocesan Student Handbook*.

Sister M. Euphemia, principal, spoke of the change as beneficial for all students: "Many college-bound students were not receiving a preparatory course carried out to its fullest extent. They were missing out on the advanced math. We initiated the change in courses in order to satisfy every student's need."

4 Clubs Appoint Student Officers

In order to fill the vacancies left by the seniors, moderators of four clubs have appointed new officers for the next school year.

Stephen Wyzywany has been appointed to the office of editor of the *Casmirette* by Sister M. Corinne, advisor. For the past year Steve has held the post of first page editor.

New page editors will include Gregory Goleniak, first page, and Jim Guzinski, second page.

The posts of third and fourth page editors will be held by Rita Cwynar and Richard Curylo.

Evan Eads has been chosen business manager and replacing the former typists will be Idalia Campos and Dianne Artt.

The *Casmirette* staff has been enlarged over the past year with the addition of several new members.

The reporters include Chester Cislo, Antoinette Schimelfening, Barbara Durina, Evalyn Mason, Joseph Gonzalez, David Jatzcak, Thomas Wozniak, Christine Curylo, Pat Klees, Pat Szewczyk and Beverly Rakozy.

As an integral part of their training in publishing a more professional school paper, thirteen staff members will attend a two-week journalism workshop,

sponsored by the Detroit Student Press Association, at U of D.

The summer course is offered to the students at three separate periods during the three month vacation.

Students planning to attend are Steve Wyzywany, Greg Goleniak, Jim Guzinski, Rita Cwynar, Barbara Durina, Evalyn Mason, David Jatzcak, Christine Curylo, Richard Curylo, Thomas Wozniak, Beverly Rakozy, Pat Klee and Pat Szewczyk.

Appointed as sodality prefect is Antoinette Schimelfening. Sister M. Alma, moderator, has also given the names of the subordinates officers.

Rita Cwynar was named vice-prefect; Sharon Kampis, secretary; and Barbara Durina, treasurer.

The office of acolyte president has been filled by James Szumny while Chester Cislo has been appointed student head of the mission department.



Discussing plans for next year, new club officers (l. to r.) James Szumny, Antoinette Schimelfening, Stephen Wyzywany and Chester Cislo talk with Sister M. Corinne, *Casmirette* moderator.

Faculty Member, 4 Students Gain Honor For SCH

Sister M. Corinne, CSSF, advisor to the *Casmirette*, has received a summer fellowship for the advanced study of journalism at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sister was awarded the grant after applying to the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Rosemary Kozielski and Thomas Wozniak have received \$25 awards for their essays submitted to the Archdiocesan Development Fund Writing Contest.

John Jakubowski was the recipient of a Math Merit Certificate after having scored well on the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition taken by a number of students earlier in the school year.

Barbara Cieluk received a certificate for her project dealing with oral bacterial growths from the Future Scientists of America.

She submitted a full, written report and description of the project which won a blue ribbon at the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

Thanks For The Memories!

Someone has said that man is the sum-total of all his words, deeds, and thoughts. A high-school graduate is the sum-total of four years of hard work and fun, anxiety and joy, achievement and regret. And all these equal a lifetime of memories.

Who of us can forget the big occasions of our school years—the prom and dances, skating parties; basketball, bowling and baseball; the assemblies, plays and student council meetings; and, most important, the prayers and devotions and early morning Masses.

An yet, on the other hand, who can forget the little, daily things—the hours spent in classes in search of the learning that only the teachers seem to appreciate; the mornings, warm and cold, wet and dry, trudging to school; the daily crises and triumphs.

Good-bye, St. Casimir High. Good-bye classrooms and desks and books. Farewell blackboards and corridors. Never more will we hear the sound of students' footsteps rushing down the halls; arguments over the declension of "terra;" the reprimands and praises of our teachers; the ring of the change-of-classes bell. Our tears, as well as our laughter will soon die out of these halls.

Good-bye dear friends and carefree acquaintances. Farewell to our pastor and principal and teachers and advisers and all those to whom we owe so much. Good-bye and thank you!

You will see us no more. We are going to our new lives in a new world. One prayer and one hope: God grant that we will bring only honor and glory to our parents and SCH.

Good-bye, once again. But may we not part sadly. For we look forward confidently to meeting once more and forever at the throne of Christ.

—Class of 1963

If I Could Do It Again . . . Muse Graduates

With the end of their high school careers swiftly approaching, many a senior may be found musing over the past and wondering about the future.

Graduation is a time of special joy and happiness, but behind this joy and happiness are often found many regrets.

Asked what they would do if they could live their high school careers over again, the seniors answered in many different ways. But each answer is a good tip to any underclassmen wise enough to utilize it.

One of the main regrets voiced by students is that they didn't study harder.

Their sentiments seem to be summed up in the words of School President William Gilbert: "If I had my four years of high school to live over again, I would study much harder."

Frank "Lucky" Shinkonis put it in a different way. "Now that I'm a senior," he said, "I realize how important good marks are to my record."

Opportunities for achievement, opportunities for friendship, opportunities of all kinds seem to figure in the "should-not-have-overlooked" senior sentiments.

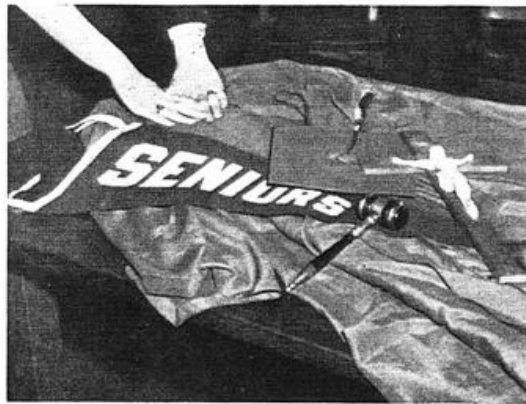
If they could do it over again, Marlene Karpouskas would "be more active in school affairs," while Carol Grohoski would be "more friendly" and John Jakubowski would "try to get along with my teachers better."

A few students regret choices made by them during the last four years. Raul Lozano, for instance, would study his subjects more carefully because he is afraid that "the subjects I chose won't help me in the future."

Other students feel that they bit off more than they can chew. Marilyn Leszczynski and Rosemary Kozielski especially regret not choosing their extra-curricular activities more carefully.

Says Rosemary, "From now on I'll make sure I have time for the important things before I take on too many duties."

All things considered, each senior realizes that he did not make full use of his opportunities



Cherished Graduation Symbols Spring From Ancient Traditions

By William Gilbert

As the echoes of the year resound over the hallowed halls of St. Casimir, everything is being readied for graduation day. The seniors are donning traditional caps and gowns.

The underclassmen, although not graduating, are preparing to receive the crucifix, gavel and pennant cherished by the class before them.

Although this event occurs every year, few people realize the deep meaning behind this ceremony.

The senior gown is a carry-over from the twelfth century when scholars wore a heavy,

warm robe to protect them from the drafts in the damp halls of the early universities; the cap stems from the Roman law of representing each trade by a particular type of hat.

The crucifix, which is bequeathed to the future seniors, is a symbol of God's grace which will be sufficient to carry them through all the trials of the forthcoming year and throughout their lives.

An emblem of authority, the gavel is placed in the hands of the aspiring leaders to preside over all the business that will be conducted for the benefit of St. Casimir High.

The pennant, like the badge it is, tells all who look at it that it represents honor, dignity and service. It is a reminder to the class that it has certain obligations and traditions to strive for and live up to.

All of these symbols, which bring back fond memories to the seniors who have cherished them for four years, are ready to be given to the underclassmen so that they might be guided to their final goal—graduation.

ties at St. Casimir High School.

However, it is too late for the seniors to do anything about it. Only the underclassmen can profit from their mistakes because it's now time for the juniors to take up the torch and write the last chapter of their own high school histories.

Statistics Prove Drop-outs Lose

"I'm not going to return to high school in the fall. There is no reason for me to return. I've had enough school. I want to get a job and make money . . ." So say a million teens each year.

Are these your thoughts? If so, there are a few things you ought to know.

About 16% of Detroit high school students drop out before graduating. This is less than the national average of nearly 40%, but it is still a lot of students.

You know the difficulty high school graduates have in securing a job; just think how difficult it would be for those without diplomas. In fact, the odds are two to one in favor

of high school graduates getting jobs.

An average high school graduate earns about \$50,000 more in his lifetime than an eighth grade graduate. This means that each year of high school is worth \$12,500 more in increased earnings.

Thirty-three percent of high school drop-outs quit school in their sophomore year, when they become sixteen. Most employers don't like to hire those under eighteen since older teens are more mature and dependable.

As for having learned enough, is that ever possible? Hasn't man been learning since the beginning of time? Even those highly educated

Liven Your Vacation By Reading, Writing

By Jim Guzinski

Summer vacation lies ahead, so enjoy it. Enjoy the sun, fresh air, beaches, ball games, picnics, parties — life itself. Then in your spare time read a little.

Plunge into the classics; the dip is worth the effort.

Several famous classics to read would be *Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens, *The American* by Henry James, and *Herman Melville's Moby Dick*.

Contemporary and modern writers also offer stores of enjoyment to fill moments of freedom and relaxation. Read a few best sellers.

Silent Spring by Rachel Carson and *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee are two highly rated modern novels.

Now think, do you ever get time to do what you want during the school year? Not often; homework and activities always seem to take all the time.

So in the summer, read what you've always wanted to. Do the research for next year's science project while you have the chance.

The summer vacation also provides the opportunity to try your hand at writing. Dust off your typewriter and discover your hidden literary talents.

Some of your poems, short stories and essays may prove good enough to be published in one of the many magazines which provide markets for teens, such as the *Student Writer*.

In the coming months is the time to work on your hobby. Don't have a hobby? Start one. You'll soon begin to wonder how you managed to get along without it.

Remember, the more you enjoy the summer, the less you dislike returning to school.

are never finished learning; your teachers, for instance, still take courses during the summer.

If you think school is for ivory tower scholars, you are mistaken. School is more than a place to study; it is where people learn to live with others. School is the preparation for life and adulthood. It is the road to success.

To attend school, to make something of yourself is your spiritual and social obligation. Attending school is a privilege not all people possess.

You may think you will gain freedom to enjoy your life by quitting school. Actually you are losing your chance to obtain it.

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Hard-Hitting Paces Crescents' Diamond Attack To 5-3 Finish

By Frank Shinkonis

The Crescents are riding high on the arms of Frank Ziola (2-1) and Stanley Plewa (3-2) who have put them two games over the .500 mark with a 5-3 record.

From early season it was seen that they were a powerful team when they downed St. Cyril's 10-2 with Plewa pitching all the way and aiding his own

cause with a two-run homer.

The Casimir nine dropped the second game to St. Gabriel's by a score of 7-6. Ziola started but Plewa came in relief and was charged with the loss. The winning run was unearned, coming in on an error on a pickoff attempt.

The Crescent came out on top again, this time thumping St. Augustine by a 15-0 mar-

gin. Stan Plewa pitched all the way to receive credit for his first shutout and no-hitter.

The Crescents were then stopped by Nativity which downed them by a score of 6-2. Ziola started and Plewa relieved with Ziola getting the loss.

The Casimir team regained their victory smiles by sweeping three in a row.

Frank Ziola pitched his first complete game of the season in shutting out St. Leo 8-0.

Stan Plewa then completed his third straight start for a 16-1 victory over Sweetest Heart. Then Frank Ziola coasted through his second complete game in a 17-2 rout of St. Elizabeth.

After solid hitting through the first seven games, the Crescents were handed their first shutout of the season by a 1-0 margin coming from Patronage of St. Joseph.

Stanley Plewa tossed a one-hitter, but lack of support in the field led to his defeat. Patronage came into the game undefeated and in first place with a record of eight wins and no defeats.



The three top freshmen (l. to r.) Richard Curylo, Tom Wozniak and Christine Curylo, check out books from school librarian Diane Gould to assure their scholastic lead.

Athletics Dominate Summer Fun

By Greg Goleniak

With warm weather now on the scene, St. Casimir High students are taking active part in a number of summer sports.

Baseball is the dominant figurhead with several students taking up organized ball in summer recreational leagues.

John Kososki, Dave Makulski, Stanley Plewa, and James Andrzejewski are going to play for Parks and Recreation League.

Freshmen Ron Poniatowski, Manuel Ramirez, and Robert Chote, along with sophomores Frank Ziola and Greg Osowski will be in the Clark Park league.

Anthony Conant and Bill Flynn will also be doing some basketball playing by participating in River Rouge's and Krank's Recreation activities respectively.

John Jakubowski intends to put in his eighteen rounds of golf in the summer, and Jim and Paul Szumny will be sharpening their bowling forms at the Thunderbird lanes.

Fishing is another sport revived by the warm weather.

Juniors Dave Zelazny and Mike Rozmiarek are digging out the old fishing lures with dreams of getting the big one. Ed Babala is tuning up his sleek craft for the boating season.

Boys Outnumber Girls 2-1 In Scholastic Honor Race

As the school year rapidly comes to a close, a quick glance at the scholastic standings of the sophomore, junior, and freshman classes reveals some interesting facts.

The leading scholars of the junior class are five boys and on top of the pack is Jim Guzinski who has amassed a total of 150 honor points.

Following close behind is John Kososki who has earned

143 points. Third in the class is Steve Wyzywany with 132; fourth is Greg Goleniak who has collected 112, and fifth is Ron Martin with 108.

Jim is exploring the possibility of entering the realm of chemistry after his education is completed, while John has designs on being a draftsman.

The sophomores are led by Wayne Parker who has been on the honor roll six times has received 85 honor points.

In the second slot is Evalyn Mason with 78. Third is Joe Gonzales with 77; fourth is a two-way tie between Rita Cwynar and Barbara Cieluk each having achieved 70 points in their school work. Fifth is Barbara Durina who has 57 honor points.

Wayne, Joe and Rita have shown a definite preference toward the field of mathematics while Barbara Cieluk enjoys biology.

The freshman class is led by three top students who so far have held perfect records for the first three quarters. They are Thomas Wozniak, and Richard and Christine Curylo.

David Jateczak and Pat Klees are fourth and fifth with 44 and 43 honor points respectively.

Cheerleaders For '63-64 Comprise Two Squads

Two squads of cheerleaders for the coming year have been announced by Sister M. Madonna, athletic moderator.

The Reserve team will consist of Pat Szewczyk, captain; Virginia Trevino, co-captain; Lynn Tally, Rachel De Leon, Pat Klees and Magdalena Hernandez.

Serving the Varsity squad will be Evan Eads, captain; Barbara Cieluk, co-captain; Pat Wilk, Pat Tluczek, Kathi Jamroz, Antoinette Schimelfenning, Georgia Sherman and Jean Sherman.

"301" Leaves Fond Memories In 22 Hearts

By Carol Grohoski

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, etc., the cherished moments when pupil first meets "classroom"; the warm feeling of companionship expressed towards a beautifully framed desk; the tender embrace of students with books.

The senior class of '63 unveils the hidden identity of their one true love, the raving beauty of S. C. High, "Room 301."

Adrift are memories of the very first glance at her when they were green freshies and

she was no more than a drafting room. But they were meant for each other, the new batch of seniors and the young homeroom.

Their meeting took root on Sept. 6, 1962 when 22 caretakers mentally vowed to love, honor, and respect her until graduation in the snipping season of June.

There are the touching scenes in the morning when comrades Christine Sosna and Gloria Wilke greet the class with friendly smiles.

The clatter of Reginald Rumpz, Charles Spiteri, and Richard Parker's footsteps are music to her baseboards and their early "Good Mornings" tingle the nails in her moldings.

The abrupt antics of David Ramm will long echo through "301's" walls, for he kept her

laughing until her blackboards cracked. The rhythmic sounds of her clock have speeded up somewhat since Lawrence Mardeusz has begun to sing romantic melodies in her favor.

When the instructions of Sister M. Madonna are muttered, she pertly closes her door and opens her windows so as not to miss a single word.

Good grooming is a predominant virtue of hers. Elena Juska undertakes the job of keeping her on the list of the Top Ten List of Neat Rooms.

She thrives on the acknowledgements of praises towards her students. She devours a large portion of the bowling trophy conquered by Frank Shinkonis and took a second helping of the basketball ratings of Raul Lozano.

Editors Sign Off

As the school year comes to an end, the senior editors of the *Casmirette* staff would like to take this opportunity to bid a fond farewell to all their readers.

During the last school year, under the guidance of Sister M. Corinne, our moderator, we have sought to present articles and features of lasting interest.

We like to think that we have set a standard for the *Casmirette* and hope confidently that Stephen Wyzywany and the new editors will not only reach this standard but surpass it in journalistic achievement.

Rosemary Kozielski



Seniors '63

Forward Ever-Backward Never

Class Patron—Sacred Heart
Class Flower—White Rose
Class Colors—Gold & White
Senior Gift—\$500 for new
Church; FM radio for
school; sink for Biology
lab.

Mary Ann Chote . . . Student Council Treasurer . . . three year honor student . . . Gabriel Richard Institute Leadership Award . . . Vice-prefect, sodality . . . won shorthand, typing certificates . . . varsity cheerleader, two years . . . enjoys cooking, designing clothes . . . "Persevere," she advises.

William C. Gilbert . . . "Willy" . . . Student Council President . . . class president three years . . . recipient of four-year scholarship to Michigan College of Mining and Technology . . . selected "Today's Teen", Youth Award Winner . . . active on school paper . . . favorite pastime is reading . . . likes nice, gentle, understanding people . . . hopes to become electrical engineer.

Carol Ann Grohoski . . . "Wheaties" . . . Senior Social Chairman . . . Casmirette Page Editor, Quill & Scroll member . . . won Detroit News Scholastic Writing Award . . . participated in Junior Round Table and JA . . . hobbies: drawing and collecting souvenirs . . . favorite subject: English . . . hopes to attend business school.

Elena S. Juska . . . glee club and sodality member for four years . . . sharp with needle work . . . people who try to be "it" peeve her . . . participates actively in Church affairs . . . Latin, her favorite subject . . . most cherished memory: Ring Day . . . her a d'vice to underclassmen: "Study while you can."

Rosemary J. Kozielski . . . "Rosie" . . . Editor of Casmirette . . . sodality treasurer . . . salutatorian . . . cherishes \$25 ADF award, Quill & Scroll membership, Betty Crocker award . . . admires intelligent people who think and act for themselves . . . loves reading . . . aspires to a career in journalism . . . "Be sure you're right; then go ahead."

Marilyn D. Leszczynski . . . "Marilyn" . . . Sodality Prefect . . . Casmirette page editor . . . Valedictorian . . . merited Youth Award, Quill & Scroll membership, "Today's Teen" . . . collects plush animals . . . witty, intelligent people impress her . . . hopes to become court reporter.



To all our graduates:

Hearty congratulations on the work well done! May our blessed Lord come and share with us the joys of these present happy moments.

May He, Who bound us together as a family, here at St. Casimir's, continue to be for us "the way, and the truth, and the life" as we proceed to journey on back home to Him.

With prayerful, good wishes to all,

Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz,
pastor
Rev. Vincent Oberc
Rev. Arthur Valade

Ricardo A. Cruz . . . "Rick" . . . enjoys building model boats, planes . . . Mexican, Italian foods his favorites . . . likes all sorts of people, especially those with sense of humor . . . his ambition is to become a draftsman . . . lives by the words: "To have something, you must be something."

Diane S. Gould . . . "Goo-Goo" . . . Head student librarian . . . sodalist, four years . . . likes ice skating, tennis . . . dislikes people who are always late . . . "pigs in a blanket," her favorite dish . . . will always remember prom night . . . hopes to be a beautician . . . her motto: "Pray and you will always stay happy."

John R. Jakubowski . . . "Juk-Juk" . . . Senior Class President . . . president of JA for two years . . . favorite pastimes include golfing, fishing, hunting . . . received National Math Test citation . . . favors mature, sensible people . . . eyes future in college and Air Force . . . lives by the motto, "Work hard."

Marlene J. Karpouskas . . . "Muzzey" . . . Senior Class Treasurer . . . Casmirette business manager . . . possesses typing certificate . . . active sodalist . . . civics, glee club member . . . Junior Achiever . . . three-year school librarian . . . urges underclassmen to "Be yourself."

Alvin E. Ladach . . . "Al" . . . Student Athletic Manager . . . basketball, baseball, two years . . . enjoys working on cars . . . lauds the invention of TV and radio . . . hates home work . . . ambition is to serve his country in the Armed Forces . . . advises, "If you're brave enough to do something, be brave enough to admit it."

Raul J. Lozano . . . "Raleigh" . . . sports star—four years of varsity baseball, basketball . . . rates highly people who are easy going . . . his favorite hobby is drawing . . . parting words: "Think before you speak."

Dear Seniors,
As you leave St. Casimir High, may the Blessed Mother accompany you. May she be your constant companion in sorrow or joy, in failure or success.

Be true to your Parents, your School, your Faculty, your Community, and your God. Be guided by the principles instilled in your hearts by all who love you.

Farewell, Seniors! May happiness be yours and may God be with you.

May His extended hands encompass you and bless you, now and always.

Sister M. Euphemia
Principal

Dear Seniors,
You may forget a lot that you learned. Do remember this. Daily in your prayers, turn to your class patron, the Sacred Heart. Then, your life will indeed be a success.

That is what it is meant to be — a success.

Congratulations to you on your great day.

God love you
Sister M. Madonna
Senior Moderator

Dear Graduates,
To hope in all the years ahead

That God will grant to you, Courage for each task you have

And strength to see them through,

Faith that His way is the best To follow on life's way

And Trust that He will guide you

In His goodness, every day.
Juniors

Good-bye, Seniors.
We hate to see you go. We'll miss your friendliness, and various activities, but most of all we will miss your inspirational singing during daily Mass.

God be with you.
Sophomores

Farewell, dear Seniors!
We'll miss you. May our good wishes and kindly thoughts follow you till we meet again but that time in heaven.

We wish to extend a very glorious and happy graduation to all of you. Thank you, fine seniors, for a very happy and pleasant school year.

Freshmen

Although we're apart, ... we shall never forget ...



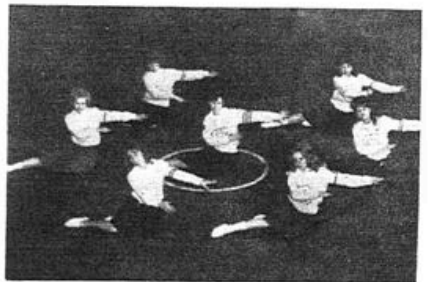
... moments at Our Lady's feet. Students and parishioners gathered in the convent yard, May 5, to honor Her. Marilyn Leszczynski, sodality prefect, preceded by crown-bearer Mary Chote (center), prepare to crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin. Other court members include (l. front to rear) Marlene Karpouskas, Carol Grohoski, Rosemary Kozielski, and (r. front to rear) Elena Juska, Diane Gould, and Joanne Sienkiewicz.



... the leadership exhibited by the Student Council. Sister M. Madonna, student council moderator, conducts a closed meeting as members (clockwise), John Jakubowski, John Kososki, Wayne Parker, Robert Chote, Rosemary Kozielski, Marlene Karpouskas, Irene Woolley, and Mary Chote listen attentively.



... the night of moonlight and roses. The Junior-Senior Prom was the big social event of the year. Here Student Council officers (l. to r.) Joanne Sienkiewicz, William Gilbert, Irene Woolley and Lawrence Mardeusz lead the Grand March.



... the cheers and games. Joanne Sienkiewicz (center) cheerleading captain, and her squad of (clockwise) Pat Tluczek, Irene Woolley, Sharon Henning, Christine Sosna, Pat Wilk and Evon Eads cheered the Crescents on to a winning season.

Lawrence F. Mardeusz . . . "Larry" . . . Student Council Vice-President . . . four-letter man . . . active in glee club and civics club . . . teen-club enthusiast . . . likes people who can laugh and smile in times of trial . . . plans to enter business administration . . . his motto: "Without God, you are nothing."

Richard A. Parker . . . "Rich" . . . active Civic Club member . . . Junior Achiever . . . enjoys constructing model cars . . . hates people who act "too mature" . . . loves to listen to waltz and march music . . . lives by "Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well."

David P. Ramm . . . "Bengali" . . . outstanding athlete . . . four years basketball, three years baseball . . . president of Civics Club . . . likes working on his car . . . cherishes memories of the prom . . . looks forward to a naval career . . . his advice to underclassmen: "Put your heart and soul into everything you do."

Reginald J. Rumpz . . . "Reggie" . . . Senior Class Vice-president . . . over the years has earned a bowling trophy, typing certificate, perfect attendance record . . . cars are his hobby; polishing and cleaning them his favorite pastime . . . Ring Day, his most cherished memory.

Frank C. Shinkonis, Jr. . . . "Lucky" . . . shy, scholarly . . . very active in sports . . . helped win West Side Catholic Division Bowling Trophy . . . collecting coins is his hobby . . . likes drafting, may continue it in college . . . advises underclassmen, "Study hard; graduation comes sooner than you think."



Joanne Sienkiewicz . . . "Jo" . . . Student Council Secretary . . . captain of varsity cheerleaders . . . sodality secretary . . . enjoys Dalyburgers and good books . . . dislikes two-faced people . . . favorite subjects: English, shorthand . . . her ambition, a career in the business world . . . motto: "Think twice."

Christine Sosna . . . "Squeeze" . . . varsity cheerleader two years . . . collects records, miniature dolls . . . active member St. Christopher Teen Club . . . excels in typing, her favorite subject . . . likes fun-loving, carefree people . . . will seek stenographic or secretarial job.

Charles L. Spiteri . . . "Chuck" . . . President of the Holy Name Society . . . perfect attendance, four years . . . basketball, one year . . . leisure hours are spent tinkering with his car . . . likes people on whom he can depend . . . hopes to study mechanics . . . "Do your best or nothing."

Gloria J. Wilke . . . "Glor" . . . possesses shorthand, typing certificates . . . enjoys painting, playing the organ . . . likes considerate, understanding people . . . loves Polish foods . . . conceited people are her pet peeve . . . will always cherish moments shared with classmates . . . plans to be a stenographer.

Irene C. Woolley . . . "Irish" . . . Senior Class Secretary . . . Student Mission head . . . varsity cheerleader, two years . . . active member of St. Christopher Teen Club . . . collects records and hairstyling magazines . . . typing is her favorite class . . . hopes to become a beautician . . . motto: "Live and let live."

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