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ST. CASIMIR HIGH SCHOOL

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SCH To Graduate 26 Seniors After Flurry of Exams, Activities

To climax their high school years, the graduating class of 1964 will attend the commencement exercises June 14, at 10 a.m. in the parish church.

Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz pastor will present diplomas to the 26 graduates and celebrate a solemn High Mass.

The speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Patrick R. Cooney, S.T.L., assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Senior Day

As part of the pre-graduation ceremonies, the entire senior class participated in Senior Day at the University of Detroit, May 1.

Archbishop John F. Darden delivered the main speech of the day and expressed the appropriateness of Senior Day falling on Pentecost Sunday. As the Holy Spirit brought new life to the Church, the young Catholic graduates should also bring a surge of zeal into the Church, the Archbishop said.

Senior Trip

A senior trip was held on May 28. The senior class chose to visit the Church of St. Patrick and Shrine in Brighton, Michigan. The day was concluded with a picnic at near-by Island Lake.

Home School Ass'n. Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at the final Home-School Association meeting, May 13.

Four positions were filled to succeed Mrs. M. Lovelace, past president, and Mrs. F. Guzinski, past secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. P. Podalski was elected president, Mrs. G. Sherman, vice president; Mrs. E. White and Mrs. J. Slikas, treasurer.

The new officers will be sworn in at the first meeting in September by Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz, Pastor.

The term of office of the retiring officers was replete with activities benefiting St. Casimir School. A Social Party, Christmas tree sale, White Elephant sale, and weekly hot dog sales netted some \$500 to the treasury.

The donations to the school from the Association included \$150 toward the libraries, \$150 for the drafting and guidance rooms and \$200 for school equipment.

Programs

Prior to graduation, the underclassmen presented a farewell program to honor the departing seniors.

"The Merchant of Venice" was the theme of the freshman play. Classroom comedies made up the substance of the sophomore program. The juniors gave a skit, "Graduation Day in the Gay Nineties" which included prophecies.

The final assembly, June 11, will be a choric drama given by the Seniors which emphasized the "Four Freedoms" and the problems of the world they are entering.

Salutatory speeches by John Kososki and Stephen Wyzywany and the Valedictory by Jim Guzinski, will highlight the senior program.

Jim will be corded in gold signifying his four years' scholastic honors.

Awards

Tonight, an Awards Night program is being held at 7:30 p.m. Awards for scholastic achievement, athletics, courtesy and service will be granted to the deserving students.

The passing down of the symbols and treasures will also take place at this assembly.

The Senior class will pass down to the Juniors the cap and gown, the symbol of scholastic achievement; the gavel, the symbol of authority; the school minutes; and the Crucifix, the emblem of the Faith.

To conclude the program, the Choral will sing the selections **Mighty As A Rose**—E. Nevin; **Jacob's Ladder**—Spiritual; **America, My Own**—Noble Cain; **The Cuckoo Cries**—Moller; and **Psalm 22**. The vocalists will be directed by Sister M. Doleretta, music teacher.



Gregory Osowski, accepts the cap, symbol of scholastic achievement, from John Cwynar, departing senior.

JOHNSON SPEAKS AT U-M:

"Work For A New World"

By Greg Goleniak

It was a sweltering day at the University of Michigan's Stadium in Ann Arbor, May 22, but that didn't stop an estimated 90,000 people — including St. Casimir students Steve Wyzywany, John Kososki and Greg Goleniak — to turn out to hear President Johnson speak at the University's commencement exercises.

There were a number of minor ceremonies such as the presentation of the students; the singing of the National Anthem and the school song, **Yellow and Blue**; the Invocation; the conferring of degrees; and the Benediction. But most of the people assembled came to hear Johnson speak.

When the President rose to give his fifteen minute address, he was met with a standing ovation. When the band played "Hail to the Chief," it was enough to make every heart swell with pride to be present.

Johnson's address to the graduates was short and compact, summarized in his opening statement: "I have come

today from the turmoil of your capital to the tranquility of your campus to speak about the future of your country."

He elaborated on the three points which he emphasized as necessities for the betterment of tomorrow. They were the need for improvement in urbanization, a need for improvement in conservation and a need for an improvement in education. The President stated that this life is not a "safe harbor, a final objective, a restplace, but a challenge where we can reach a starting point for our final goal."

But the President did not just intend this reminder for the graduates, or for the people present. He intended it for the upcoming generation so that they might strive for a better America. It was a grand message for the many young people present.

Johnson urged the people to work for a new world "so that in the future men will look back and say: It was then, after a long and weary way, that man has turned the exploits of his genius to the enrichment of his life."

Girls Occupy Top Staff Positions

Sister M. Corinne, Journalism advisor, named Kathi Jamroz and Christine Curylo co-editors for the 1964-65 school year, filling in the office left vacant by Stephen Wyzywany.

Christine has been third page editor while Kathi was illustrator. The girls will also edit page one.

Replacing Jim Guzinski, Christine Curylo and Greg Goleniak as page editors will be Tom Wozniak, second page; Pat Klees, third page; and Barbara Cieluk, fourth page.

Ten new staff members include Juniors Michele Sherman, Jean Sherman, Georga Sherman, Wayne Parker and Freshmen Barbara Dombrowski, Theresa Puzio, Dennis Mullins, Casimir Sobczak, Marie Guzinski and Charles Bender.

Kathi Jamroz and Barbara Cieluk will attend a two-week journalism workshop at the U of D campus this summer. Sponsored by the Detroit Student Press Association, the workshop offers training and guidance in writing and editing a school newspaper.



Newly-appointed Co-editors (left) Kathi Jamroz and Christine Curylo make plans with Page editors (l. to r.) Tom Wozniak, Pat Klees and Barbara Cieluk.

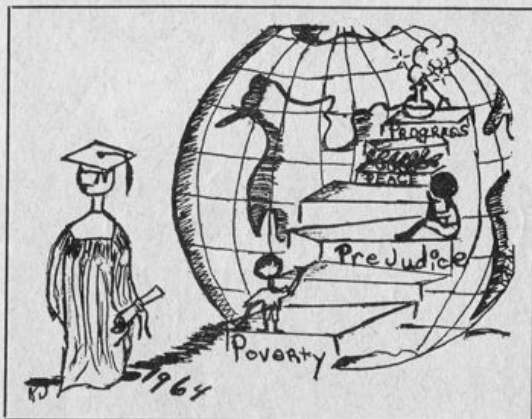
TO THE GRADUATES

The Lord Bless You
and Keep You

MAY HE SHOW
HIS FACE TO
YOU and HAVE MERCY
MAY HE TURN HIS
COUNTENANCE TO YOU
and GIVE YOU PEACE.

The Lord Bless You

—The Blessing of St. Francis



All Hands Reach Toward God

By Stephen Wzywany

The hand is one part of the human anatomy usually taken for granted. Like the unmentioned hands in Magee's poem that "touched the face of God," we only seem to sense the presence and subconsciously realize their importance.

Structures of flesh and blood that shape our lives, as if chiselling away at a statue, forming, building, creating, giving warmth and beauty and life to cold, bulky, dead rock.

The hands of a priest, like those of Father Karasiewicz, holding high, above all else, the source of life . . . forming the sign of the cross in benediction . . . consecrated hands.

The hands of a nun, like those of Sister M. Euphemia, principal . . . dry and white with chalk . . . laden down with papers and problems . . . experienced hands, shaping some 400 young destinies . . . devoted, loving hands.

Courtesy Honor Roll

In tribute to the students who go out of their way to be courteous, thoughtful and helpful, the editors formed a "Courtesy Honor Roll" for this issue.

The students in this list have maintained an "A" average in personality traits and have been specially recommended by their home-room teachers.

The Casmirette is proud to salute—

Seniors:

Idalia Campos, Carmen Borg, Douglas Sexton, Pat Maloney, Ronald Okon, John Wynar, Ronald Martin, Mary Woolley, Marion Kitlinski, Elena Orello, Jim Guzinski.

Juniors:

Sharon Kampis, John Lysogorski, Evelyn Mason, Gregory Osowski, Wayne Parker, Evelyn Puczowski, Antoinette Schimelfening, Georga Sherman, Barbara Cieluk, Rita Cwynar, Dale Daggett, Catherine Dowdy, Barbara Durina.

Sophomores:

Sandra Spraker, Lydia Slikas, Laverne Reynolds, Constance Renaud, Mary Jo Gawlek, Thomas Wozniak, Richard Sonier, Wallace Mardeusz, Gregory Tabaczynski.

Freshmen:

Casimir Sobczak, Phillip Madrid, Charles Bender, Dennis Mullins, Robert Peck, Gary Kuras, John Filipkowski, Mary Rowader, Bernadette Rowader, Linda Wozniak, Francis Mazur, Linda Woolf, Michael Buza, Michael Alexander.

A senior's hands . . . those of Jim Szumny . . . steady, confident, yet nervously anticipating the feel of a diploma . . . hands well worn with four years of activity, study, play . . . hands reaching hopefully, prayerfully out to a future bright with God's graces.

The hands of a Home and School Association worker . . . Mrs. Frances Guzinski . . . active, sacrificing, generous.



Mrs. F. Guzinski

Hands folded in prayer . . . those of an altar boy like Robert Chote . . . trained, disciplined, yet devout and pious . . . holding out the paten.



Robert Chote

The eager, yet somewhat hesitant hands of a freshman like those of Michael Pietrzyk . . . ambitious hands writing algebra problems, Latin translations . . . slowly building a future dream . . . fun-loving hands often wrapped

around a basketball in a Crescent game.



Michael Pietrzyk

Hands keen on spreading kindness, like those of Mrs. Helen Jakubowicz . . . helpful, thoughtful hands . . . relieving, supporting, sustaining . . . most of all, warm, friendly hands.



Mrs. H. Jakubowicz

Working, giving . . . the hands of a VAC like Marina Ramirez . . . often worn after hours of hard work . . . hands that know the meaning of self-denial.

The hands of an eighth grader, like Betty Ann Klees . . . young, intent, impatient hands . . . clinging to past memories still fresh . . . reaching forward to a new start . . . hands that open the door to maturity.

Structures of flesh and blood, like the hand in the painting of the Sistine Chapel, the hand of Adam reaching, barely touching, straining forward to God.

Senior Scholars Merit Awards

In the concluding weeks of school there were several honors attributed to members of the Senior class.

Stephen Wzywany received a first award for his short story, *The Hunt*, submitted to the National Scholastic Writing Awards Contest.

Steve's story was published in the May issue of the *Literary Cavalcade*, a magazine for senior high school students.

Idalia Campos was presented with a certificate verifying her scholarship to the Detroit Business Institute. Idalia received this award on the recommendation of Sister M.

Alma business teacher for her excellent ability in shorthand and typing.

John Koskos was given a certificate of honor for rating in the top 5% of the students taking a scholarship examination for the Detroit Engineering College.

For having the top score at St. Casimir High in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition taken last November, Ronald Martin, school vice-president, was awarded a certificate of merit. Ronald has maintained a 'B+' average in advanced math this year.

Challenges Await '64 Grads

The graduates of 1964 are entering a world of challenges — a world where each one of them will be called upon to use their education for the destruction of evil and the encouragement of good.

They have witnessed the beginning of a great America. But only the beginning. The late President John F. Kennedy, in his inauguration address, realized that in our day it would be impossible to see the results of the New Frontier.

As a young, intelligent generation, they are challenged to shape and aim our government towards worthwhile goals, continuing in the struggle for peace in the direction of a worldwide "Alliance for Progress."

They are challenged to purge the country of evils, to settle the unrest produced by race relations and civil rights and keep their lives uncontaminated with communism and the like.

They are challenged to advance forward, to broaden the scope of science and education, to strengthen the nation's economy: its business, agriculture, taxes and the role of government.

They face a task that will test their endurance, usurp their energies and summon their capacities, but a task each and every one of them with God's help can carry through.

God Be With You

When friends part to go their separate ways, they say good-bye. They express the wish that God continue to watch over those who are separated by physical space from the people who care. They say, "God be with you."

So too, the senior class of '64 asks God to protect all we are leaving.

God be with you, St. Casimir High — your quiet corridors, your busy classrooms. Within your walls we weren't protected from evil — we learned to fight it face to face. We came to you from different parishes to seek the training and education provided by your high standards. To you we will always be indebted.

God be with you Rev. Fathers, Principal, and faculty. The guidance, sense of values, and counseling you gave us will never be forgotten. You prepared us for the world we are now entering. On you we pray that God shower His graces.

God be with you dear classmates and friends. Humorous, and serious, you provided the memories that will be a part of our hearts always. For you we pray that God grant success, happiness, and a truly full Christian life.

God be with all for whom we care.

—Jim Guzinski

Years Of Change

A student comes as a freshman—timid, childish, and lost.
A student changes to a sophomore—wild, unruly, and searching.
A student grows to a junior—happy, active, and learning.
An adult leaves as a senior—mature, wise, and determined.

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Stan Plewa Gains All-City Title

By Richard Leier

St. Casimir's sophomore, Stan Plewa has put the icing on a star-studded season by being recognized in the annual selection by the coaches of the league.

Stanley has been one of the fourteen players selected to make up an All-City team of the Third Division of the Parochial League.

A 5-1 pitching record and a .400 batting average with 4 HR's and 15 RBI's has been his credentials in gaining this honor.

Plewa's ability received recognition earlier this year after his brilliant play in the



Stanley Plewa is ready to deliver one of his sharp-breaking curves that led him to a 5-1 pitching record and a first-string berth on the Third Division All-City Team.

Jose's Ability Marked By Batting .407

Jose Villareal, sure-hands and hot bat, has raised himself to the ranks of the key men in the Crescent unit.

Jose, batting .407 in his three years of playing for the St. Casimir team, has joined with Tony Sobczak to become one of the best double-play combinations in the league. He has also been one of the better lead-off men for Casimir which goes well with his speed on the basepaths.

Not to be known as a single sport athlete, Jose has also excelled in basketball and bowling. He starred in reserve basketball in his freshman and sophomore years.

Jose has proven himself no slacker in school, shown by his C+ average in studies and his B average in courtesy traits.

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Babe Ruth League with a .350 average and a 5-2 pitching performance. For this, he received the Sportsman Award.

Stan's spark in the reserve basketball team with key rebounding and tip-ins led the Crescents to turn what seemed sure losses into victories.

"Feathers" is also recognized as a team player and courtesy grades (B+) are a reflection of his talent to mingle with others. He also has maintained average marks in his school work.

Stanley's picture appears in this week's Michigan Catholic and he will play at Tiger Stadium with the team in the Division playoffs.

Crescents Finish Fourth; Errors Cost Division Title

By Greg Goleniak

The St. Casimir baseball team closed its season on a highnote by walloping Nativity 10-2, leaving the Crescents in fourth place with a 6-4 record in Third Division standings.

Stan Plewa picked up his fifth victory in six decisions while he and Tony Sobczak each banged out three hits and a homerun in the last game of the season.

After posting two victories to start the season in a flurry, All Saints handed the Casimir team its first defeat by a 4-2 margin. James Andrejewski received the loss due to a throwing error by Jose Villareal.

The Crescents bounced back to trounce St. Gabriel's 11-1. Highlighting the game was Stan Plewa's 16 strikeouts, Jose Villareal's two doubles and a single, and the Casimir 9's 25 stolen bases.

St. Elizabeth was the next opponent to lose at the hands

of the Casimir team, 11-6. Plewa, Shinkonis and Conant led the 11-hit attack with two hits apiece.

In a comedy of errors, St. Casimir dropped its second game to the "spoilers" of St. Martin, 7-4. The Crescents made eight errors to literally give away the game. Shinkonis' two hits were the bright spots of a dismal loss.

Tony Conant received a rough loss at the hands of Patronage of St. Joseph, 7-3. The Crescents were again faulty in the field, committing seven errors. Conant also received little batting support in his first start of the year. Plewa's homerun was the only damaging hit against St. Joseph.

After several fine relief appearances, John Cwynar started his first game only to be turned back by St. Leo's, 2-1. Leo's runs came on three singles in the first. The Crescents were held to five hits by Leo's pitchers.

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CRESCENT BASEBALL AVERAGES			
	AB	Hits	Avg.
Tony Sobczak	36	17	.480
Stan Plewa	30	12	.400
Jose Villareal	29	10	.344
Tony Conant	35	9	.257
Jim Andrejewski	38	9	.237
Chuck Shinkonis	33	6	.182
Tom Borowski	14	4	.286
Greg Osowski	14	4	.286
Dave Makulski	14	4	.286
Raymond Campos	13	4	.308
Casey Sobczak	7	2	.286
Jerry Eged	9	2	.222
John Cwynar	2	1	.500
Total	272	84	.308

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Diane Louise Artt . . . cheerful, thoughtful, sociable . . . Choral representative . . . active member of Sodality, VACS and the Teen World Club . . . enjoys the company of people who are down to earth . . . advises students to "study hard, finish school."



Carmen Borg . . . congenial, sweet, thoughtful . . . Senior Social Chairman, Glee Club, VACS, Sodalist . . . hobbies are sewing and cooking . . . dislikes a person who talks too much . . . cherishes Senior Ring Day . . . aspires to gain an office job.



Idalia Campos . . . "Dolly" . . . friendly, reliable, helpful . . . Senior class secretary, Glee Club, VACS, Sodalist . . . attended Gabriel Richard Leadership course . . . enjoys conversationalists . . . dislikes snobbish people . . . aspires to a business career . . . "Do everything to the best of your ability."



Chester Lawrence Cislo . . . receptive, studious, undesigning . . . Mission representative, Glee Club, VACS . . . History ranks his favorite . . . will never forget Ring Day . . . "Backward never, forward ever," is his motto for life.



John F. Cwynar . . . courteous, reliable, cooperative . . . assistant Student Manager . . . baseball two years, Junior Achievement member . . . associates with friendly, cheerful people . . . dislikes snobs . . . advice to underclassmen is to "study, and get along with your teachers."

Lord, They Are Instruments Of Your Peace



Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz
Pastor . . . shepherd of souls . . . leader among men . . . counselor . . . religion teacher . . . "Where there is hatred, he sows love."



Rev. Vincent Oberc
Assistant pastor . . . counselor . . . a shining example of Christ-likeness . . . "Where there is doubt, faith."



Sister Mary Euphemia
Principal . . . counselor . . . history teacher . . . "heart" of SCH . . . Friend to all . . . VACS advisor . . . "Where there is despair, hope."



Sister Mary Brunonica
Freshman homeroom moderator . . . librarian . . . English, religion, health teacher . . . Holy Name advisor . . . "Where there is darkness, light."



Sister Mary Alma
Sophomore homeroom moderator . . . Sodality advisor . . . business, religion teacher . . . "Where there is sadness, joy."



Sister Mary Corinne
Senior homeroom moderator . . . Student Council, Casmir-ette, Civics advisor . . . English, math, Latin, religion teacher . . . "It is in giving, that we receive."



Sister Mary Seraphica
Junior homeroom moderator . . . athletics, CSMC advisor . . . math, science, drafting, religion teacher . . . "To understand, rather than be understood."

Class of 1964

We Pause . . . We Remember

A pause.
We turn and take
A backward glance,
One last view
Of the years gone by.

Good-by,
Friends, companions,
We are grateful
That God's love let
Our paths cross.

Farewell
Teachers,
Guiding lights,
Who stood by us
And helped us onward.

Now,
As moments hover,
We stand ready,
Looking up,
To fly on the
Wings of the Holy Spirit.

We remember
Our patron St. Francis,
Our light blue and white,
Our carnation —
Tokens of
Wisdom, love and beauty.

Godspeed!
Preserve and Protect
All we leave now
For it has molded
Immortal spirits:

"All for the
Greater
Glory of
God."



Michael Rozmiarek . . . exciting, carefree, witty . . . Co-chairman of VACS . . . interested in fishing, cars and volleyball . . . likes people who are up to "date" . . . believes in taking life as it comes . . . desires to enter the armed forces in the fall.



Douglass Ray Sexton . . . quiet, sympathetic, amiable . . . active in 4H Club, VACS, Glee Club, Y.M.C.A. . . . attracted to building model cars, collecting rocks . . . likes to read or watch T.V. . . . advises underclassmen to "learn all you can."



Lawrence P. Sica . . . generous, fun-loving, mechanically-inclined . . . enjoys painting and working on cars . . . likes sincere people who have a sense of humor . . . ambition is to go to arts or mechanics school . . . advises lower classmen to avoid cheating.



Nettie Spohr . . . quiet, petite, polite . . . Glee Club, VACS, Sodalist . . . aspires to be an executive secretary after graduation . . . enjoys designing her own clothes . . . advises lower classmates to make the most of their time.



Joyce Faye Staggs . . . congenial, poised, serious . . . Head librarian, VACS, Glee Club . . . merited National Poetry Award certificate . . . collects records as a hobby . . . appreciates sensible people . . . plans to enroll in an IBM school after graduation.



Evon Eads . . . "Evie" . . . pretty, energetic, scholarly . . . Student Council Secretary, Cheerleading Captain . . . recipient of a Science Fair ribbon as a freshman . . . natural with people who "act natural" . . . aspires to a business career . . . lives by the words "make the most of everyday."



William Allan Flynn . . . basketball, baseball, bowling . . . always up-to-date on his record collection . . . science fiction books are his favorites . . . relishes pizza . . . headed for the Marine Corps after graduation.



Maria Luisa Gaona . . . "Mary Lou" . . . vivacious, thoughtful, idealistic . . . participant in Civics Club, VACS . . . hobbies include oil painting and collecting Beate pictures and cards . . . enjoys association with friendly people . . . dislikes those who try to act "holier than thou" . . . plans to enter the Felician novitate after graduation.



Gregory Louis Goleniak . . . "Greg" . . . colorful, intelligent, versatile . . . Class vice-president, Student Council Parliamentarian, **Casmirette** sports' editor . . . "hep" in basketball, reading, hitchhiking . . . will always remember Prom . . . to study teaching at Wayne State University . . . Reminds us to "Look for the good in everyone."



James Anthony Guzinski . . . "Gus" . . . genial, active, philosophical . . . Senior class president, valedictorian, triple Science Fair winner . . . Quill and Scroll . . . likes people who are sensible, but not serious . . . plans to major in chemistry at Michigan State . . . hopes underclassmen will "choose their friends carefully."

SCH



'64

Our Alma Mater

We came
Down the halls and down
The ways,
Down the paths of knowledge,
Through
The exultation of victory
And
The desolation of Defeat.
We learned
How to halt exultation from
Ruling us,
And desolation from turning

to despair.
We've grown in wisdom and
Holiness
Within your firm, brick walls.
We rise
To new horizons, and greater
Challenges,
To advance with the courage
And fortitude
Inherited from our Alma Mater,
To serve
God, Humanity, our Country.
—Stephen Wzywyany



Marion Joseph Kitlinski . . . cheerful, intelligent, friendly . . . called Poland home until 10 months ago . . . enjoys photography, records, film . . . cherishes first birthday in USA . . . anticipates entering Marine Corps . . . advises lower classmen to "worry enough, but not too excessively."



John Francis Kososki . . . "Butch" . . . athletic, manly, reserved . . . awarded three National Honor Society certificates, Boys' Day, certificate . . . takes pride in baseball, basketball and bowling trophies . . . a stamp collector fisherman, and hunter . . . ambition lies in engineering.



Ann Patricia Maloney . . . serene, helpful, sincere . . . Sodalist, Glee Club, VACS, Teen World Club . . . enjoys listening to the radio and dancing . . . advises underclassmen to study hard while they can . . . hopes to become a beautician.



Ronald Edward Martin . . . "Red" . . . studious, gentlemanly, popular . . . Student Council vice-president . . . awards included honor certificate, ADF award, Prose and Poetry certificate . . . advice to others: "Play it cool, stay in school." Cherishes all "A" report card in the final quarter of the 11th grade.



Ronald Joseph Okon . . . serene, reliable, considerate . . . Holy Name President . . . recipient of perfect attendance award . . . appreciates people with a smile . . . overly aggressive people annoy him . . . advises underclassmen to "study for the future."



Maria Elena Orello . . . Student Council Treasurer . . . merited Betty Crocker Home-maker and Detroit Police Youth Awards . . . enjoys reading and listening to music . . . advice to underclassmen, "Make the most of your high school years" . . . holds Junior-Senior Prom and Ring Day high in memories.



James John Szumny . . . "Zoomie" . . . energetic, dependable, cooperative . . . Acolyte President . . . achieved perfect attendance, typing certificate, and bowling trophy . . . appreciates all types of music . . . hopes to attend business school . . . "An idle mind is the devil's workshop."



Paul Joseph Szumny . . . "Zoomie" . . . frank, honest, helpful . . . quick to flash a smile or a car . . . School Athletic Manager . . . excels in bowling and math . . . cherishes Junior-Senior Prom as favorite memory . . . plans for a military career.



Mary Theresa Woolley . . . active competent, considerate . . . Senior class treasurer . . . appreciates friendly and sincere people . . . embraces Ring Day and Valentine Hop as precious memories . . . reminds underclassmen to "take advantage of the school years — for they pass by fast."



Stephen Michael Wzywyany . . . intelligent, creative, aspiring . . . **Casmirette** editor, cherishes four writing awards, Youth Award . . . participant in Quill and Scroll, Jr. Round Table, and Jr. Achievement . . . hobbies include reading, writing, thinking . . . journalism degree is his goal.



David M. Zelazny . . . energetic, clever, car enthusiast . . . will always spend his free time hunting or fishing . . . favors slow music . . . dislikes people who borrow money . . . his advice to underclassmen is "study and try to keep down on foolishness."

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