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CO - VALEDICTORIANS CITED

The results of four years of hard work have borne fruit for ten seniors who have now attained the distinction of being in the Top Ten of the senior class.

At the very head of the list, in the number one position, are Joe Rakocy and Barbara Sobczak who have both maintained an average of 3.75 throughout their four years of high school. Because of their position, Barbara and Joe will be co-valedictorians of the class and present their speeches on Awards Night.

Barbara Sobczak, who has received an award from the Daughters of the American Revolution and a

second award in Botany in the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair, plans to attend Central College after graduation for a career in education.

Joseph Rakocy, recipient of an award from the Detroit Optimists' Club, will attend the University of Detroit from which he has won a four year scholarship under the Father Hughes Scholarship Program.

The salutatorian of the graduating class of '69 will be Stanley Kozlowicz who has attained his position on the Top Ten with his scholastic

average of 3.6. Stanley, winner of the Detroit Youth Award, among others, plans to attend General Motors Institute after graduation.

Occupying the remaining positions in the Top Ten are Irma Valdez who will attend Marygrove College after graduation; Victoria Indyk who plans to enter Madonna College for a career in nursing; Nancy Krzanowski

who hopes to attend Marygrove for a career in education; James Taylor who will continue working after graduation; Alicia Ramirez who also plans to continue working; Gloria Gardynik who, like others, plans to continue working; and Janice Kampis plans to work until January and then attend secretarial school.

Scientists Score

For three months before their April 8th deadline, eleven Physics students busily worked in preparation of their various projects for the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair. Their entries covered all areas of the natural sciences, ranging from mathematics to botany.

After all qualified in the regional competition at Murray High School, they engaged in further competition at Cobo Hall with 1700 other applicants.

Their efforts were rewarded with five blue ribbons granted to Barbara Sobczak who also placed second in the Botany Division, Joseph Rakocy, Stanley Kozlowicz, Nora Esquivel, and Edward Matuszkiewicz. Also, five red ribbons of excellence were awarded to Dirk Heba, Irma Valdez, Nancy Krzanowski, Victoria Indyk, and Casimir Ziola. Jane Indyk received an Honorable Mention. Other awards merited at Cobo Hall by Stanley and Edward were from the United States Army, and to Barbara Sobczak from the United States Air Force.

This, however, was not the end of our "scientists" achievements. Four of the eleven received invitations to partake in the JETS (Junior Engineering Technological Society) competition at Michigan State University in Lansing on May 16-17. Ten, however chose to attend.

Again, our science class brought honor to SCH by winning awards. Ed Matuszkiewicz merited a blue ribbon and a bronze medal which stood for a superior project; a slide rule was also presented to Ed for his efforts. Barbara Sobczak, Joseph Rakocy, Stanley Kozlowicz, Irma Valdez, Dirk Heba, Vicky Indyk, and Nora Esquivel received red ribbons and bronze medals with an engraving of Excellent on them. And Casimir Ziola and Jane Indyk received green ribbons and bronze medals with an Honorable Mention engraving on it.

RETREAT TO REALITY

St. Casimir High School held its annual retreat from April 23-25, 1969, with Father Bert of the Franciscan order serving as retreat master. His speeches were very interesting and thought-provoking, considering the short period of time he was here. The highlight of the retreat was a joke concerning St. Peter, which is too long to be inserted here. When not making clever remarks, Father stressed the importance of reality as opposed to daydreaming.

The retreat program itself consisted of two talks per day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. There were folk masses on Wednesday and Thursday morning, after the thought periods (which came after the talks). On Thursday afternoon, a Bible vigil was held in the auditorium, in which all classes participated. A grand folk mass on Friday afternoon gave a fitting end to all the activities which had begun on Wednesday morning.



Seniors respond by bringing gifts, from left to right Irma Valdez, Frank Podsadlo, Alice Ramirez, James Schimelfening, and Father Burt.



Sister Mary Augustine congratulates co-valedictorians Barbara Sobczak and Joe Rakocy and Salutatorian, (far left) Stanley Kozlowicz.

SCH SPARKLES

"Clean up, Fix up" was the cry which echoed through the school as S.C.H. students buckled down and added sparkle to all of the rooms. The "Clean up, Fix up Week" was a contest sponsored by the Student Council from Thanksgiving holidays to December 6. Every class was assigned certain rooms and sections of the school to clean.

Corners and walls, from top to bottom were given that special Christmas clean-up. Mops, pails, and rags were flying as students tackled the layers of dirt. Each class was washed and waxed. Windows, desks, and floors shone after the students applied their elbow grease. The gym, cafeteria, labs, and halls were washed and prepared for the Christmas season.

The finished rooms and halls were judged by the Student Council Officers and the faculty. Judges decided on the efforts exerted, in the cleanliness of the room and the decoration of the door. The Junior Class topped all expectations and Stanley Kozlowicz, Student Council President, announced that they were the recipients of the first prize for "Clean up, Fix up Week" for the best decorated door and the cleanest class.

Council Attends U. of M.

St. Casimir High School was represented at the 23rd annual Student Council Conference by our school officers: Stan Kozlowicz, Herb Lemmons, Irma Valdez, Joseph Rakocy, Barbara Sobczak, Karen Zandzeiwski, Ed Dziedzic. Held at Ann Arbor's famed University of Michigan, the conference was given to help inform student council members of the purpose of the student council and its role in school government. Along with our student council members were participants from senior high schools from various districts of Michigan.

During the morning session our student heads attended a general assembly at Hill Auditorium. There, after a welcoming speech, they were addressed by Elton B. McNeill, Professor of Psychology at U. of M. Professor McNeill spoke on the "Responsibility of Youth in Today's Society." Following his speech the speaker answered questions from the assembly.

After an eagerly welcomed lunch and a walk around the university's very picturesque campus, the school's representatives met again in the auditorium. They then separated and went to different parts of the campus for the student seminars. These probed the basic issues confronting the student council. All of the students contributed much giving their school's solutions to these problems. The students emerged inspired with many plans to make St. Casimir High a better and more productive school.



And when we have parted from you
PROUDLY shall we say
 fame crown the name of (once upon a time) SC High.



Donna Kozian
Adieu, Seniors

FAREWELL, SCH

Dear St. Casimir High School,

This is a combination thank you letter and a farewell note. I'm writing in behalf of the teachers, the alumni, the present graduating class, and the students who will not have the privilege and pleasure of graduating from SC High.

First, I'd like to express our appreciation for just being around when we needed you. Thank you for helping us to get educated, to gain more friendships, to mature and grow in a family-like atmosphere. Thank you for teaching us how to love, work, and pray together. Now I wish to say farewell to one of the greatest schools which ever existed. Everyone's sentiments cannot be expressed more effectively than by the words of our school song:

SC High School, SC High School
 We'll be always true.

Yes, SCH, even though you'll physically fade away, the memory of you will forever remain in the minds and hearts of your students.

Loyal friendship, fun, and knowledge Here we find in you. Rah! Rah! Rah!

We'll always hail you and treasure your memory. We shall never forget all of the people who we have met through you, all of the knowledge gained, and the fun we had.

Faithful service do we pledge you,
 Pledge most heartily.

After we leave these halls, we'll do our best to make you proud that we were once a part of you. Without you, we wouldn't have learned the sense of individuality so often lost in larger schools.

Hail to our high school
 Hail to SC High!

No truer words were ever spoken, written, or sung than these. We hail you, SCH!

Days of toil and hours of pleasure,
 Moments, too, of fear

Make the memories we shall treasure
 In our future years. Rah! Rah! Rah!
 You taught us, dear SCH, a very important part of life, that is, to take the good with the bad. We learned to work together, pray together, and share each other's fears. How can we forget the sculptor who helped to mold us?

And when we have parted from you

Proudly shall we say,
 Fame crown the name
 OF dear old SC High!

Soon we shall part never to return physically, but we shall have our memories. We shall always proudly claim you, SCH, as our Alma Mater.

There is a saying that "Parting is such sweet sorrow." How true! This is especially so in our case. It's really hard to believe that everything done will be done no more. The last graduating class is the class of '69. It's difficult to grasp that the next time report cards will be passed out will be the last time forever for SCH.

The only regret that we feel is that others will not be able to know and love you as we do.

This is the end, SCH. We're sorry! We hoped and prayed for your recovery; it seems that this was done to no avail. This is the finale of your act. You played your part well, even though you will soon die, the memory of you will be with your family always. I hate to say this, but . . . Good-Bye, St. Casimir High.

WE LOVE YOU!

Yours forever,
 The present
 and the future
 alumni of SCH

Dear Seniors,

With the sound of "Farewells" in our ears, the memory of your prom, and graduation just ahead, you feel important. And you should. You have reached the end of another path that leads to other roads by which you will reach your complete fulfillment. Your paths will vary. But, whatever path you take, make sure it leads you to your home in Heaven.

Dear Graduates, it is all over. What is now a memory was your everyday life in the past. Recognize your dignity—your challenge to love and step forward into a most promising life as a Christian . . . COST

WHAT IT MAY! Go now into the world with God's love in your heart, and CONQUER!

During these few precious months that I have had the privilege of being with you Saint Casimir High has become very dear to me. Because of the wonderful cooperation of our pastor, Reverend Joseph Karasiewicz, and our dear faculty, religious and lay, together with your loyalty and support, I knew at once the feeling of belonging. In my heart I will always cherish this school, the dear teachers, wonderful students and dear friends I have learned to love. For all of you I pray that God grant success, happiness, and a full Christian life.

God be with all for whom we care. God reward you for accepting me within your portals.

HEMLINE HASSLE

As we gaze into our sacred hallways of knowledge, we sight the new shortened skirts our good Felician Sisters. It may become the new look of our reverend sisters, though now it is only in the experimental stage. And it will continue to be in the piloting stage for a period of two years.

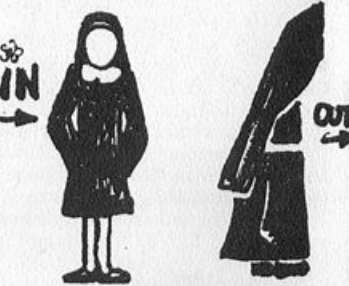
Naturally, with novelties such as this happening around us, there are bound to be opinions. From the people surveyed; it was surmised that the following holds valid. There are certain types of people who dislike our benevolent sisters' garb and they are: the young men and women who think that sisters' legs aren't pretty enough; the traditionalist parent who fails to see the need for progress and modernization; and those people who believe, that by wearing the new habits, nuns are losing their morals.

Now, I can truthfully say that these people are far from the majority! Those who concede liking the unique garb are the types of teachers who believe that a change is necessary and vital; the young men and women who reveal that the nun becomes more humanized; and the parents who agree that nuns are justified to modernize their habits, but not their behavior.

When the sisters of dear St. Casimir High were asked about their feelings, I found that 33 1/3% of the sisters liked the habits; 33 1/3% would comply with the order; 16

2/3% proved athletically inclined by playing a very evasive linguistic game; and 16 2/3% answered with a no comment sort of answer. Upon asking a rather young sister of our grade school, this reporter was backed into a corner with a ton of questions which this reporter answered (for fear of his life). Concerning the men lay teachers, I think it would be safe to say that these three handsome gentlemen believe in the novel garb of our sisters.

All in all, it may be said that the majority of the people, in and around the school, do show an affection for these out of the ordinary habits.



EVERY BELIEVER IN THIS
 WORLD OF OURS MUST BE
 A SPARK OF LIGHT, A CENTER
 OF LOVE, A VIVIFYING LEAVEN,
 AMIDST HIS FELLOW MEN - -
 POPE JOHN XXIII

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Choral—2 yrs.



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Choral—2 yrs.



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Class Of '69

Class Song: SMILE

Class Flower: WHITE ROSE

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Class Gift: STAGE CURTAINS

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"WHY"

WE SEE THINGS AS THEY NEVER WERE AND ASK,
"WHY NOT?"



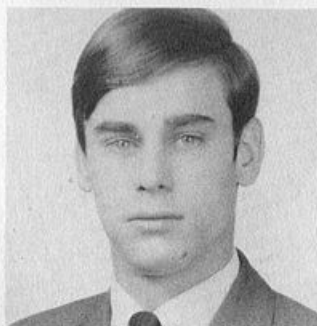
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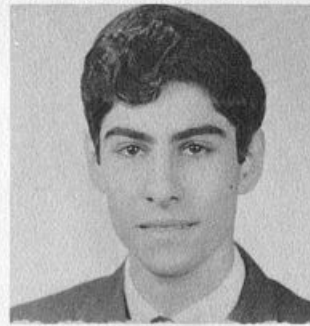
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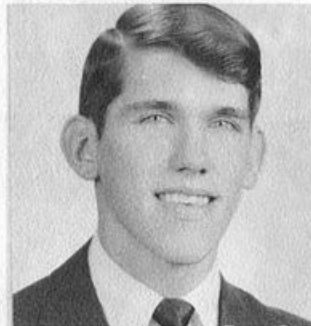
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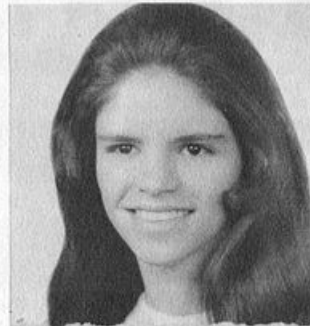
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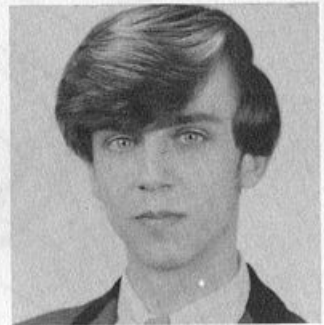
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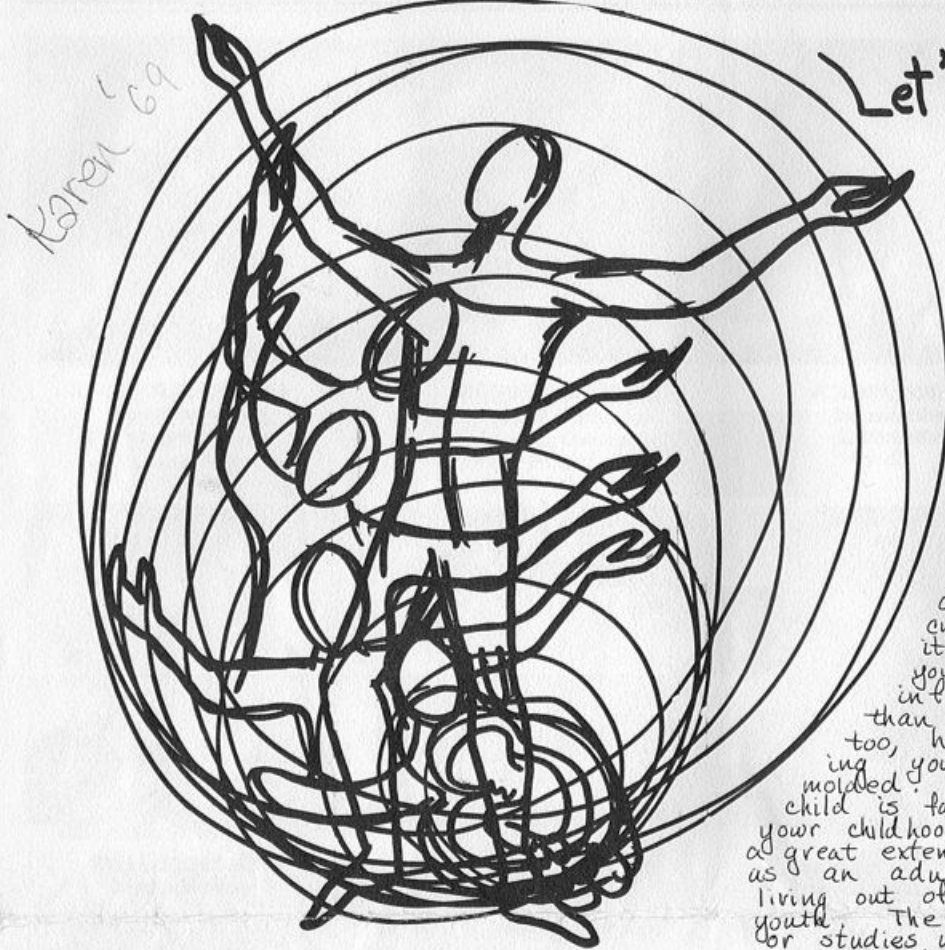
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Science Award,
Acolyte,
Class Officer II



Let's start with you

Have you ever stopped to think how much **WHAT** you are affects **WHO** you are? You were born into a ready made world - into a certain family, in a certain neighborhood, in a certain city, in a certain nation, at a different time in history. You have been given a language to speak, a religion to profess, a national background and outlook, a certain social standing, a specific physical appearance and mental outlook, certain cultural advantages or disabilities. The world into which you have been born has influenced you in more ways than you can imagine. Consider, too, how in the process of growing you are constantly being molded. Psychologists say that the child is father to the man, that your childhood and adolescence will to a great extent determine what you are as an adult. Life becomes the living out of ideals formulated during youth. The boy who plays the game or studies with everything he has will be the successful man in the world.

You have already passed through the important stage of your infancy and childhood and the time of adolescence is fast leading to adult maturity. Soon you will have to go out into the world alone independent of your parents and their world, to fashion a new world for yourself. You will go out with a calling, a mission - a work that only you can do. In the decision attendant upon this choice and in the carrying out of these decisions, you are certain to reveal what you are.

When you leave the world of your parents, you will begin to form a world of your own. Your new friends and associates will replace your parents' influence; it is important that you choose good ones. You are bound to meet difficulties and crises of many kinds. They may be in the area of faith or morals. You may be tempted to lose your ideals and to settle for something else, something less, to be just mediocre, to adjust your scale of values, putting pleasure, wealth, luxury, ease at the top. It is crucial that you meet and conquer these challenges to your ideals. Don't be surprised if you make some mistakes.

Class of 1969

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TOMORROW WE LEAD.



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With God's Blessings
We Depart

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We'll Miss You!



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Congratulations
leo!

We're proud
of you.

Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS

You finally made it!

Tony '65



ALL THE WAY WITH 69

THE HEBA FAMILY

I Don't Want
to
Leave YOU!
St. Casimir



Future success
To All

HATS OFF TO THE
SCIENTISTS AND
SISTER ANGELINE MARIE

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

THE HEBA FAMILY



*Ann,
a nice girl
who had the
pleasure of meet
this past July year,
had in the future.
Keep R.M.F.*

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Those Were The Days

Ah, yes, seniors, remember the good old days four short years ago when we were green—little freshies??? I do.

Turn back the clock to the freshmen initiation of '65. There we were, the girls in their many pigtails and the boys in their green hair ribbons. My! What a pretty little group we made! Or how about that Latin class gang???? Remember the pretty little girl who was thoroughly embarrassed just because she didn't know what a carrot mark was? The year rolled by and Homecoming arrived. The freshmen decided on a weathervane for a float. One week's work went into that monster and when we were done—that is just what it looked like—the monster from the blue lagoon! The day the floats were to be up, we ripped apart our beloved rooster and transformed him into a basketball that only took one hour to construct... We can't leave out our little library aides and our official book burners, Alicia Ramirez and Irma Valdez, who came every Saturday to help that sweet little nun who must have been a fire-bug. I bet those two burned enough books to heat the entire Detroit for one whole winter. Then came June and with it, commencements. Some of the more co-ordinated and light on their feet as freshmen participated in a square dance that emerged rather oblong, those freshies with golden throats crooned a top ten song. Remember the song sung by Cathy Taube and Kathy Hart? Naturally, it was "The Cutest Kids in Town." Two days later came awards night and WOW! those tears! I don't think father had to water his lawn all that summer the way we freshmen carried on for those seniors.

Well, one year was done and now we became sophomores. Will we ever forget the struggle it was for us in Modern Europe???????? One thing we will never forget is our Biology class with Mr. Samra. The boys must have taken dissection to heart because not only did they dissect worms and frogs and fish, but also each other, too! Then came June and we were finished for another three months.



Hi, again, everybody! Now we are one of the select, we are juniors. We managed to roll in the year with our first dance titled, "Moonlight and Autumn Leaves." Once we started to move, there was no stopping us! We sailed into Ring Day with an enthusiasm that has been unequalled! The Latin Banquet was another major accomplishment performed as juniors. "Casimir Ziola, what ever happened to that orange mini-skirt of yours?" I'm sure that the Latin II students will never forget that adventure. Not only are we enthusiastic about our extra-curricular activities, but also about our studies, too! Barbara Sobczak, Joseph Rakocy, Stanley Kozlowicz, Irma Valdez, and Nancy Krzanowski were made permanent members of the National Honor Society. Dirk Heba, Gloria Gardynik, and Casimir Ziola were made probationary members. May floated in and with it came the Junior-Senior Prom. Remember that night? Everyone looked so grown up and dignified and inside we were shaking. The girls were so terrified that they were going to trip and fall and the boys were afraid to trip and fall over the girls. The convent looked so beautiful that night, but that didn't calm our nerves. Oh! We can't forget the boys who had to drink two cups of punch because their dates were too nervous to drink their own.

Well, kids, this is it. This is the last year, and I wonder how many of us would like it to just be the beginning? As we walk down these hallowed halls, remember the laughter and the good times we had in them. Think back over this year and "Smile." We've had a good year. What with those crazy football and baseball our young cavaliers put on??? Or how about that fourth period study hall? Now, that was wild! When we think about our senior year, I know the first and foremost things in your mind will be the production of Waltz Time and the science projects. In a few days we will be gone and so will St. Casimir High, but we will carry on the great traditions and knowledge learned here. In the last four years we learned to know and love one another very much. Let's keep St. Casimir High in our hearts and that way it will live forever! May God bless and keep us all!

Good-bye

Football in October

A slightly chilly day in October set the perfect mood for a bloody game of football. The senior boys decided they would take time out, on a Sunday afternoon, from their exhausting studies to play a rugged, shirt-tearing, eye-blackening, blood-drawing, football game, which turned out to be similar to its much exaggerated description.

To be perfectly truthful, I can't recall all of the gentlemen that attended this event, but, I remember Mr. Isaacson was present. I was there, as well as Bobo, Tom Lang, John R., Dirk Heba, Jim DeVitis, George Salow, Cas Ziola, Allan Pedron, Larry Mason, and Co., and a few other guys and gals, I suppose.

As I've previously mentioned, the action was breath taking and exhausting, such as some of the classes the following day. Perhaps, I should describe a typical play. It's time for the action to take place. Each man is lined up against an opponent. The ball is hiked, and the quarterback goes to the side and hands it off; the chase is on. George Salow bursts through the line strewing tacklers left and right, and those that he couldn't bounce off he dragged or carried with him. Finally, three men at his knees and two upon his back seems enough to send the husky little fellow gently to the ground, causing a mild quake. This is merely one play lasting but three or four bone crushing moments. The game was interrupted at this point to find a more suitable area.

So, we then went in cars across the bridge over the Rouge River. Well, almost all of us went across, George slightly went over the side of the bridge. It took us a minor hour or so of eating salami sandwiches, drinking cold Pepsi's, and pulling his heavy car from off the rail before we found a suitable place to resume play.

Once we did, we found it difficult to play with our fullest aggressiveness. Somehow, this humble reporter managed to obtain a most colorful cheek and eye. But, all in all, we enjoyed the game and will long remember it. It was in October. Wasn't it?



Waltz Time

We scrubbed and cleaned. We painted and bubbled with excitement. We danced and sang from Do to Ti. We acted and did a great job on a play entitled "Waltz Time." We were amateurs turned professional and, now, that it's over, we can laugh at some of our gallant efforts.

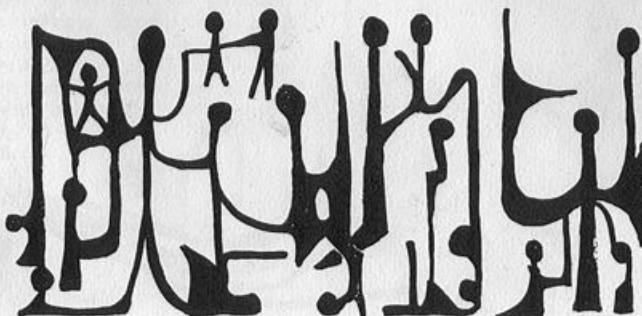
We were so great that the audience will never know that Robert Slowik didn't belong on the floor at Edmund's feet. No one was appalled and the grade school audience was certainly delighted. They really didn't mind that the French Doors didn't open and the fact that everyone walked through the wall of Janice Kampis' living room.

I'm sure the people forgave Sister Doloretta and Nellie for playing louder during Joann Tomczeszyn's song. Joann was so glad that the notes were coming out that it really didn't dawn on her that the notes weren't the ones to her song.

There are little humorous items that hardly anyone knew about. For instance, Pat Draggaman's sore Derriere after Stanley had swung her too low near the stage floor.

A great hand also goes to our three directors Sister M. Doloretta, Sister M. Annrita, and Sister Angeline Marie for their near frantic calls of "Smile!". A special note of thanks goes to Sister M. Adrian and her lighting crew for having the right halo, over the right person, at the right time.

A little joy and a little sadness had hit our fantastic cast, chorus, directors, and other much needed crew when we realized that this was a first and a last at SC High School.



Cass' Corner

St. Casimir's Crescents have seen better days in the past. But what has happened? The talent is there, and so is the spirit. "We're hot and we can't be stopped." Were the words shouted out before the opening athletic season. Is it because SCH is smaller and they are bigger? Is it the added pressures of studies? WHAT??

The crescent basketball season was very poor this year with not one win all season. But the team and school showed the true idea of fair play; it's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game.

SCH Crescent Baseball Team, in a recent victory of 4-3 over the first place St. Philip, played twelve power packed innings, with George Evans hitting the winning run and Herbert Lemmons the winning pitcher. (The Crescents 2-6 average this season is all we have so far), and with the winning fever all on its way.



Senior baseball players: Herb Lemmons (pitcher); Ken Kowalski; John Raniszewski; Emanuel Gauci



Students viewing their awards: standing: Joe Rakocy, Vicky Indyk, Casimir Ziola, Jane Indyk, Stan Kozlowicz, Sister Angeline Marie, Sitting: Ed Matuskewicz, Irma Valdez, Nora Esquivel, Barbara Sobczak & Dirk Heba.

SENIORS REAP AWARDS

In the midst of our Senior students, we have many with outstanding abilities.

Senior Joseph Rakocy was among the 25 Father Hugh Smith Scholarship winners honored during a luncheon at the University of Detroit. He also cited recently by the West Detroit Optimist Club which presented him with a "Citizenship Award."

Stanley Kozlowicz was given the "Youth Award" for his outstanding qualifications in character, loyalty, leadership, activities, reliability, and scholarship. He was honored with a dinner sponsored by the local Chrysler plant on January 7, 1969 at Cobo Hall. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kozlowicz, the principal, Sister Mary Augustine and Sister Mary Doloretta were Stanley's guests.

Barbara Sobczak was presented during a special luncheon with the "Good Citizen Award" which emphasized the recognition of good citizenship in school, community, and country. Barbara's mother accompanied her to Whittier Hotel to receive the honors. Barbara was one of few who scored second place in Botany at the annual Science Fair. She was honored at a luncheon with a plaque and a fifty dollar savings bond.

Irma Valdez and Nancy Krzanowski were recipients of a four year scholarship at Marygrove College. They will both be taking up Elementary Education in late fall.

Victoria Indyk received a Michigan Tuition Grant and a Nursing Scholarship Grant to attend Madonna College this fall.

Love is
the active
concern for
the life
and youth
of that
which we
love

No man is an island,
entire of itself;
every man is a piece of the continent,
a part of the main...

Any man's death
diminishes me
because I am involved in mankind.
And therefore never send to know
for whom the bell tolls--
it tolls for thee.

--John Donne from
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