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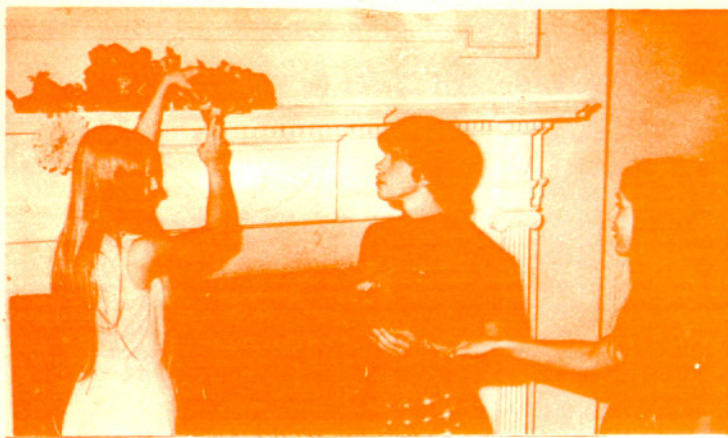
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ADDING FINAL TOUCHES for last Friday's Senior Prom at Lovett Hall are (l. to r.) Sue Ruof, Jim Patterson, and Joye Roberts, seniors. More than 200 couples enjoyed the annual affair.

HFCC most popular

Future plans of seniors tallied

Students often wonder what their classmates will do after graduation from high school. Where will they go to school? What will they do when they finish school? In a poll taken by the OBSERVER, more than 500 seniors were asked these questions.

The start of school next fall will find members of the DHS Class of '71 scattered. While the majority of students will remain close to home, others will attend schools as far away as Guam and Honduras.

Results of the poll show where the class of '71 will finish their education.

- Henry Ford Community College-196
- Michigan State University-63
- University of Michigan-56
- Eastern Michigan University-24
- Western Michigan University-22
- Wayne State University-22

Dearborn High will have alumni at numerous other schools such as Arizona State, Yale, Purdue, University of Windsor, Capital University, Ohio State, the Ringling School of Art and the University of Minnesota.

Many diversified responses were found in answer to questions about future career choices. Although the majority said they would go into the traditional jobs of teaching, business and the various professions, one stu-

dent would like to be a professional acrobat, one a translator, and another a mortician.

Others include:

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| Commercial Art-17 | Nurse-23 |
| Skilled Worker-17 | Doctor-24 |
| Home Economics-12 | Lawyer-14 |
| Armed Forces-19 | Engineer-33 |
| Education-39 | Business-58 |
| Services-13 | Uncertain-67 |

Several students plan on working with Vista or the Peace Corps. Those planning on joining the Air Force are mainly in for the training in flying, for most of them want to be commercial pilots when they get out.

So it seems that when the Class of '71 comes back for their class reunion in a few years, the conversation will not mostly be "remember when's" but on the varied occupations this class will have.

REMEMBER, SENIORS...

Commencement practice will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday, June 17. Graduation exercises will start at 6 p. m. Please be prompt!

The Senior Party, with a Bon Voyage theme, will begin at 9 p. m. and run until 2 a. m.

Awards given to seniors at 1971 Honors Assembly

Outstanding DHS students had tribute paid to them when awards were presented at the 1971 Annual Honors Assembly, Friday, June 7.

Opening the program was the presentation of the Frank McIntyre Award to Gary Sartor for athletic prowess.

Six talented boys received Harold Nelson Industrial Awards. They were Bill Krause, Automotive; Richard Walker, Electronics; Roger Ivey, Drafting; David Kuznicki, Graphic Arts; Wayne Watts, Machine Tool; and Gordon Milnes, Woodworking.

Carl Gagliardi accepted the E. H. Lossing Mathematics Award, and the Science Award went to both Jim Shell and Carl Gagliardi. Junior David Headstrand was given the Renssalaer Mathematics and Science Award.

Fourteen journalism students were inducted into the International Society of Quill and Scroll. They were Seniors Cindy Gefvert, Lisa Keathley, Barb Baetz, Nan Kalder, Ann Loranger, Joye Roberts, Sue Ruof, Jacque Blagg, Ken Boersma, Peter Haapaniemi, Paul Hartmann, Linda Richter, and Juli Byrnes.

The NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) Award was presented to David Hallissey. Ten Gold Keys, 17 Honorable Mentions, and 14 Commendations were the 1971 Scholastic Writing Awards earned by students.

Accepting the International Thespian Award was David Hallissey.

The Forensic Hall of Fame Award was presented to Lois Dilloway and League Awards went to twenty-one students.

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Scholarships honor graduates; two Merit finalists top list

Although the Senior Class as a whole has "only just begun," individuals in the group have already started. Hard work for three years at Dearborn High School has earned almost 140 monetary or honorary grants or scholarships to colleges across the country.

Seniors Barb Clark and Carl Gagliardi head the list with their \$1,000 National Merit Scholarships. These awards, the first ever to be received at DHS, resulted from high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given when Barb and Carl were juniors. Lois Dilloway and Cathy Copp were semi-finalists in the competition. Linda Beardsley, Robert Brandenburg, Craig Hamilton, Mike Kirk, Marlene Miller, Craig Thomson, and Gary Wilson were also commended for their efforts.

Another test, the Michigan Competitive Test, paved the way for 78 honorary scholarships, 12 monetary awards and two tuition grants to Michigan schools. Money winners included Rhonda Allah, Laurelle Bennett, Juli Byrnes, Lois Dilloway, Cathy Finley, Donald Hatch, Timary McSherry, Marlene Miller, Dennis O'Connell, Jim Shell, Peter Tippet, and Mary Trubilowicz. Dave Petix and Robert Wright received grants.

State universities provided many scholarships for seniors. Michigan State University Scholarship Awards went to Karen Kannlainen, Timary McSherry, Connie Oliver and Susan Hart. Laurelle Bennett received a scholarship to Western Michigan University.

Thirteen students were designated as Regents-Alumni Scholars for the University of Michigan. They were Robert Brandenburg, Barb Clark, Cathy Copp, Carl Gagliardi, Craig Hamilton, Kathy Kaufman, Lisa Keathley, Mike Kirk, Tom McCarthy, Marlene Miller, Jan Ramstack, Jim Shell, and Craig Thomson.

Private colleges also presented awards. Spring Arbor College commended two seniors; Debra Hogan with an Honors Award, and Gordon Milnes with an Incentive Award. Debbie Bank and Paul Shaw accepted financial grants from Kalamazoo College and Ferris State College respectively.

Geraldine Celesky and Jamal Allah both received scholarships to Henry Ford Community College. One senior, Kevin Gregor, was appointed to the Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland.

Various other honors were the JFK Industrial Arts Scholarship, given to Tom Marusak and Paul Shaw; the Braun Engineering Scholarship, awarded to Darrel Schwartz; and an Evans Scholars Foundation Scholarship, honoring Robert Maziasz.

Marlene Miller was commended with a scholarship by the Boys Club. The Elks Leadership Award was given to Fran Lebamoff in the form of a savings bond.

Excellence in the sports field was not forgotten either. Doug Bell received an academic scholarship to Cornell University on the basis of his swimming ability. Pete Cravens batted his way to a baseball scholarship at Eastern Michigan University. Jim Lanzi's prowess at ice hockey led to a scholarship at U of M. Texas A&I honored Jim Jones with a golf scholarship.

It can be seen that the Class of '71's abilities are far-reaching and widely diversified. Goals are set high, and "we've only just begun" to achieve them.



SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR Mr. Richard Eaton grins broadly as his "charges" prepare to graduate.

You've come a long way, baby!

School takes on different appearance in three years

School days, school days, our dear old Golden Rule days are over at DHS and they ended quite differently than they began.

Starting in our sophomore year, changes came slowly but surely, the first being a rise in lunch prices. This brought on the boycott "bag-it" days.

The school was so crowded that the classes were held in almost every available space except the johns. To avoid having this problem again, many students were sent out of the building in our junior fall semester and into the new G-hall consisting of four trailer classrooms.

That spring, a new English class system began allowing students to receive English credit for any English classes they took. Basic English classes were no longer required and new classes such as filmmaking and Shakespeare Studies were offered.

A merit pass system in the making since fall of 1968 was begun last spring. Its original aim was to give students more freedom but it ended up being nothing more than a "glorified hall pass" so interest in it soon died.

May 1, 1970 marked the day the long awaited liberalized dress code went on a trial basis. No longer were pantskiets frowned upon and blue jeans taboo. Anyone could wear almost anything.

As we entered our senior year, more changes were evident.

Thanks to the Michigan Supreme Court, the school had to supply us with paper, pens and other necessary, required equipment.

The English department boasted more new classes ranging from Bible as Literature to Mass Media. Girls taking gym had a choice of which sports they wanted to study.

Homeroom was incorporated into first hour so the school day began at 9 instead of 8:50.

On Dec. 14, the new dress code was permanently adopted.

Besides bringing us to our final approach to graduation, our last semester brought more changes.

A system in which seniors could take an elective on a pass-fail basis came into being.

Expansion could be seen in almost every department as Child Development, American Humor, European History, and Music Theory (to name only a few) were added to the curriculum.

Lunch prices went up again in February.

The library became a multi-media center with the addition of wireless headsets, record players and film-strip viewers.

Student Council was abolished and a Student Coalition was formed which will go into effect next year.

So practically everything was changed. The school grew, new classes were added, homeroom was dropped and the sophomores became seniors.

Pioneers feel 'thrill of victory'

This year's graduating class has produced a wealth of outstanding athletes, both on an individual and team basis. Some have even reached the title of state champions.

Co-Captain Mike Rybicki paced Coach Herb Shroeter's cross country squad to the league championship.

Unfortunately, the football team didn't fare as well. Tri-Captains Mitch Lingenfelter, Bryan Lowry, and Gary Sartor were able leaders, but Coach Bill Hill will have to wait until next year to gain his first victory.

What more can be said about the swimming team? State champs, league champs, an undefeated season, and nearly everyone back next year. One problem Coach Jack Johnson will have is finding replacements

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for Mike Fattel and Co-Captain Doug Bell.

Coach Jim Vanderhull's basketball squad had their best record in years. The team was led by Tri-Captains Bryan Lowry, Eric Ponds, and Billy Rieger.

Co-Captains John Demsick and Tom Keramaris, as well as Greg Bird, were the key men in this year's wrestling team coached by Mr. Ed Lanzi.

Pete Cravens was a solid performer all season for Coach Shroeter's baseball team.

The DHS golf team also captured the league title. Coach Carl Flegle's squad will sorely miss Bob Currie, Bill Hintze, and Jim Jones next year.

Mr. Robert Bridges' track team had an undefeated dual meet season, as well as being crowned league champs. Co-Captains Mike Rybicki and Gary Sartor, along with state champion Gary Blok, were key factors in the Pioneers' success.

Regional and league championships highlighted this year's tennis season. Coach Tom Muldowney's squads, headed this spring by Tri-Captains Kirk Hammond, Eric Ponds, and Glen Swanson, have won 45 consecutive dual meets in a three-year span.

Questionnaire shows reputations

In the past three years at Dearborn High, the Class of '71 has developed some meaningful relationships with one another and also some individuals have acquired reputations of some kind.

All in fun, a poll was taken with students being awarded prizes for winning in specific categories. The results were as follows:

- Most likely to succeed
- Individualist
- Athlete
- Intellectual
- Artist
- Friendliest
- Best looking
- Nicest hair
- Cutest couple
- Life of the party
- Most outgoing
- Biggest mouth
- Hardest worker
- Biggest flirt
- Best dressed
- Goof-off
- Funniest

- Mike Kirk
- Steve Bingham
- Gary Sartor
- Carl Gagliardi
- John Ebert
- Joe Wimmer
- Clint Hogue
- Craig Hamilton
- Mitch Lingenfelter
- Roger Heitman
- Peter Tippett
- Jim Straub
- Jim Shell
- Rich Walker
- Gordon Roberts
- Bruce Yinger
- Marty Cawthon

- Barb Clark
- Barb Ramsey
- Becky Dickieson
- Linda Guth
- Jill Harvey
- Dorothy Baume
- Karen Cole
- Stacy Bezirum
- Sandy Flowerday
- Alona Thaxton
- Amy Thorpe
- Stephanie Longuski
- Lois Dilloway
- Ann Spielman
- Lynne Evans
- Loni Mrkva
- Margaret Ridgley
- Sue Halwachs



- ... we learned the earth was really flat in physics?
- ... Channel 7 News discovered drugs at DHS?
- ... the fish froze in the court fountain?
- ... The OBSERVER ran a Student Council Accomplishment Box?
- ... you were either "grease" or "frat"?
- ... we beat Edsel Ford 13-7?
- ... the KKK came to Dearborn?
- ... the class of 71's float took first place two years in a row?
- ... Nancy Milford came to DHS?
- ... there were clean up signs in the girls' A-Hall john?
- ... the Senior lounge was for sitting?
- ... Linda Richter was nicknamed "The Weasel"?
- ... DHS students were accused of being dirty?
- ... Dr. McLennan was only a Mister?
- ... Kevin Merry got his hair "trimmed"?



THEIR SENIORITIS GETTING the best of them, Craig Hamilton, Janet Pringnitz and Shelly Sabaugh paint a giant number one in the Senior Lounge to proclaim the last school day. Sitting under the finished one, other seniors enjoy a last get-together.

No wedding blues for surprised teacher

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue always causes some excitement, but for the blind students it created a bit more.

Their student teacher, Miss Jane Shaffer, is getting married so they decided to surprise her with a wedding present.

On Tuesday, May 18, Seniors Cheryl Grebeck, and Eric Wartmann, Junior Margaret Layden, and Sophomore Kathy Palmer walked to Westborn to select the gift.

"She said she went to a shower once," explained Cheryl, "and someone gave little minor things and she said she liked them." With this in mind, they pooled their money and bought kitchen utensils and a big wastebasket to put them in.

The girls wrapped the little packages, while Eric and their teacher, Mrs. Judy Kramer, wrapped the wastebasket. They also made a card and typed messages for Miss Shaffer.

"Until we give her the gift we must keep it hidden so she won't know," Eric exclaimed. "The hardest thing is trying to keep this secret because we're all so excited."