

★ Deserving students awarded ★ ★ for significant achievement ★

When a person receives an award, it is to show significant achievement in a special area. While the recipient can be proud of his award, he should take additional pride in his accomplishment.

At the annual Honors Assembly last night, DHS students were awarded for significant achievement.

Harold Nelson Industrial Award-- Gary Bufalini, senior
Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award--Don Brown, junior

Science Award--Larry Guth, senior

E. H. Lossing Mathematics Award--announced at assembly
International Quill and Scroll Award--Anne Clabuesch, Bill Dow, Krista Keathley, Jon Pepper, Glenn Sawicke; seniors and Debbie Jordet and Janice Mlinaz; juniors

Scholastic Writing Award--28 seniors and four juniors
Forensic Hall of Fame--Dave Dickieson, senior

William Valentine Scholarship Fund--Marcia Rimai, senior
International Thespian Award--Marcia Rimai and Ken Warthen, seniors

Choir Award--Lynn Frisinger, Wesley Johnson, Karen Juday, Frederick Schebor, Phyllis Taylor and Kenneth Warthen, seniors
National Orchestra Association Award--Maria Petkoff, Sandra Apeseche and Charles Garrett, seniors

Instrumental Music Department Award--13 seniors

John Phillip Sousa Band Award--Phillip Roehm, Phyllis Taylor, Paul Novachoff and Bryan Kennedy, seniors

Foreign Language Merit--Susan Peel, Gordon Miller, Kathy Klaassen, Tom Godell, Lynn Frisinger, Michelle Authier; seniors and junior Robert Nunez

Frank McIntyre Award--Norman Semchyshen, senior

Salisbury Certificate (three years perfect attendance)--Kenneth Wisniewski

A Certificates--63 seniors, 44 juniors, 24 sophomores

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

The top ten students in the senior class of 1973 are Barbara Link, Marcia Rimai, Catherine Overhauser, Deborah Shipp, Norman Semchyshen, Gary Nieman, Janene Rogers, Judith Guinn, Linda Fengler and Daniel Rhodes.



SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR Miss Carol Valasek checks some last minute details with Class President Jon Pepper.

B Certificates--260 seniors, 253 juniors, 165 sophomores
Elks Most Valuable Student Award--John Byrnes, senior
DAR Most Valuable Citizen Award--Linda Gagliardi, senior
Readers' Digest Valedictorian Award--Barbara Link and Marcia Rimai, seniors

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Handshakes, speeches, and 'Pomp' Commencement still the same.....

Commencement, the moment 540 seniors have been waiting for, is almost here. The Rev. Ward H. Clabuesch of Christ Episcopal Church will open the ceremonies next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. with an invocation.

While the DHS Symphony Orchestra (minus seniors) warms up to play endless refrains of "Pomp and Circumstance," Mr. Gerald De Grazia, School Board Trustee, and Dr. Richard Seavitt, Assistant Superintendent, will be clearing their throats as they prepare to address the graduating class of '73.

The ceremony will be conducted along lines similar to last year. If rain should threaten to dampen activities, commencement will be shifted into the gym and spectators will be allowed on a "first come first serve basis."

Seniors were to pick up their caps and gowns today after school.

Student speakers had not been disclosed by press time, but each speaker will have approximately three

New lifestyles begin

Graduation brings change

"And tomorrow we might not be together

I'm no prophet, I don't know nature's ways

So I'll try and see into your eyes right now

And stay right here

'Cause these are the good old days."

Carly Simon

Now everything is changing, the

"dear old golden rule days" are over, and what awaits us in the adult world is perhaps frightening, sometimes exciting, but always challenging.

Each person will have a different goal in mind. Many will continue with school, others will join the armed forces, while wedding bells will ring for still others. But, whatever the choice, we are finally on our own, legal adults, totally responsible for our own actions. We will be faced with many decisions, choices far more important than which party to attend on Friday night, or what to wear to the Junior Prom.

The long black robes of graduation signify many things: the celebration of completing High School, and the passing of a phase of life. Friends will go their separate ways. Their ways of life will change. But life at Dearborn High School will go on, and only our memories will pay tribute to our goals and achievements, our smiles and our frowns.

Our lives are changing, and with them our views, our interests, and friends. We are now finally, legally, on our own. "And tomorrow we might not be together."



"SENIORITIS" GETS ITS final nip into Janie Milewski and Jim Jackson as they prepare to rip down the last poster in the final countdown.

Ludington site of senior trip

It's time once again for all ambitious senior campers to get their gear together and head for Ludington State Park, Ludington, Mich., the site of this year's senior trip.

The outing will take place during senior skip days (June 8-13) and the length of stay will be determined by the weather.

Answers to further questions about the trip can probably be found on the flyer distributed to the seniors, or received from senior class officers. Make sure all available information has been obtained before setting off for the wilds of northern Michigan.

Pool 'stripper' one of senior highlights

Graduates' plans aimed toward college, travel

By now every DHS senior probably has an acute case of writer's cramp from filling out the various polls floating around school. Well, all is not lost. Here are the results from "What are your plans for the future?" and "What was the highlight of your senior year?"

Out of a class of 544 (283 girls, 261 boys), 371 ballots were received (208 girls, 163 boys). The seniors' plans for the future are as follows:

ATTEND COLLEGE	GIRLS	BOYS
HFCC	55	45
MSU	19	9
U-M	11	9
U-M Dearborn	4	6
EMU	8	1
CMU	4	5
WMU	3	5
Out state colleges	12	6
University of Balboa, Spain	1	
University of Madrid, Spain	1	
Sweden	1	
MILITARY SERVICE		
Navy	1	3
Army		2
Air Force		2
Marines		1

MARRIAGE		
	3	
WORK	184	100
Summer	112	85
Permanent	39	15

Many interesting summer jobs were recorded among the replies, including the following:

- Theater managers
- Postal assistants
- Forest fanger
- Forest rangers
- Security officers
- Bartenders
- Cattle ranch hands
- Careers show a trace of women's lib in choices made by senior girls.
- Medical technology-10
- Medicine-9
- Business-8
- Sciences-3
- Law-3
- Radio Broadcasting-2
- Policewoman-1
- Oceanographer-1
- Anthropologist-1
- Architect-1

Guys, on the other hand, seem to stick to traditional roles, although a few unusual answers did appear.

- Culinary arts (chef)-1
- Vetinarian-1
- Veternarian-1
- Marine Biologist-2
- Geologist-1
- Cinematographist-1
- Falconist (Falcon Trainer)-1
- Bookie-1
- Other student plan, outside of living, "getting high," and travel were:
- Semi-pro baseball
- Racing cars
- Becoming a millionaire
- Going to South Africa

Highlights of the '72-'73 senior year seemed to gravitate around one date--June 14, although many unique answers were received.

One of these from a girl read, "Mr. Oswald's Auto II class--not really a highlight, but it was an experience." Another very popular one was the swim meet when Bruce Hagelthorn lost his trunks. Oh well, whatever turns you on!

But one senior girl sums up what high school means to many, "Meeting the greatest group of kids in my lifetime!"

Senior athletes display dominance

The 1972-73 sports scene at Dearborn High held many good memories as well as some disappointments.

The fall sports season saw two of the three teams forge to undefeated records. The golf team's record was 11-0 to go along with their second place finish in the League. Four seniors made All-City. They were seniors Dave McCarthy, Pete Eddy, Bruce Szopo, and Tony Jablonski.

Next in the undefeated ranks was the cross-country team coached by Herb Schroeter, with a 9-0 record. They finished 1-2-3 in every dual meet and took firsts in the City, League, and Regional meets. Senior co-captain Tony Costanzo finished third in the State Meet, and obtained a place on the Detroit News All-Metro team. During the course of the year, Tony set a new 3-mile track record of 15:09.

While the golf and cross-country teams were doing their thing, the football team played out an extremely disappointing season. After winning the first game against Southgate, the team lost the rest of them, although they put up a good battle.

Winter sports was highlighted by another fine season for the swimming team. Two seniors took firsts in the State Meet. Norm Semchyshen broke state records in both the 200 yd. and 400 yd. freestyle, and Kevin Dunworth captured a first in the 100 yd. butterfly. Along with their 14-1 record, the swimmers were third in the state, and tops in the League.

The team went on to crush Edsel Ford 62-33, just one of many such victories.

The basketball team also had an extremely fine season, although the record may indicate otherwise. During their 7-15 season, the team's average margin of defeat in the losses was just under seven points. After splitting their season series with Edsel Ford, they stunned city rival, Fordson, sixth ranked in the state, 41-36 in the state districts, only to lose to eventual state champ Southwestern. Senior co-captain

Barry Copeland made All-City first team and All-League second team.

In his last year of coaching, wrestling coach Ed Lanzi had his fourteenth winning season out of 15 including a 6-5 mark this year.

Spring brought its usual dominance of the track team. This year they took first in the League, City and Regional meets.

The racketeers saw their tri-captains, Dan Murray, Greg Catt, and Dave Dickieson, qualify for the State Meet. They split their season series with Edsel Ford and tied for second

in the Regionals.

After upsetting defending Suburban Eight champion Redford Union, the 1973 edition of Dearborn baseball went downhill for a disappointing record. Senior hurler Rich Torongeau led the Pioneers on the mound as Joe Mayo backstopped him.

Overall, the year was a good one, one that saw many Dearborn High athletes honored on various All-City and All-State teams. They displayed a pride that not many other graduating classes have shown in previous years!



CHARACTERISTIC	GIRL	BOY
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Marcia Rimai Linda Gagliardi	Dave Dickieson
BEST SENSE OF HUMOR	Debbie Winfree Michelle Long	Jon Pepper Jack Thomas
MOST OUTGOING	Joanie Milewski	Dave Dickieson
MOST INTELLIGENT	Barb Link	Larry Guth
MOST DEPENDABLE	Gwynne Lee Janie Milewski	Dave Dickieson
HARDEST WORKING	Janie Milewski	Jack Thomas
LIFE OF THE PARTY	Kathy Horton	John Neale
FRIENDLIEST	Sandy Hamilton	Jon Roxburgh
CLASS COUPLE	Joan Marsh	Tom Schriefer
BIGGEST FLIRT	Janet Schad	John Wolford
CLASS CLOWN	Mary Snabes	Tom Schriefer
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Ruth Ciocan	Barry Copeland
BEST LOOKING	Alison Darr	Chico
PRETTIEST HAIR	Marion Secrest	Pat McCaskey
PRETTIEST EYES	Joanne McGuire	Rob Clemens
NICEST SMILE	Dianne Zinnbauer	Jeff Johnson
BEST DRESSED	Janet Schad	Jon Tarpinian
MOST SOPHISTICATED	Maria Petkoff	Richard Copp
CLASS MUSICIAN	Sandra Apeseche	Philip Roehm
CLASS VOCALIST	Karen Juday	Wes Johnson
CLASS ACTRESS/ACTOR	Marcia Rimai	Ken Warthen
BEST DANCER	Laurie McCray	Rob Clemens
CLASS ARTIST	Marcia Pirek	Eric Jones
CLASS ATHLETE	Linda May	Bob Blake
BEST ALL-AROUND	Pat Zanetti	Norm Semchyshen

Grads have many memories

Looking back, seniors can remember all the highs, the lows, the good times... and the bad... while attending Dearborn High. Whatever stands out in each graduate's mind, he can never say that the last three years were uneventful. Another chapter has been written.

We came to high school as curious 15-year olds, wondering what would be in store for us at a strange new school. Would this be better than junior high... or worse? Hopes for areas of enjoyment were held by all.

Our first days of school brought cries of confusion. "Where the h-ll is B hall?"

We were greeted in our first semester here by a radical new dress code. "Boys may wear blue jeans... Hair must be neat and trim... Sideburns not to be below the bottom of the earlobe." Girls could actually wear pants!

Whether a student found his enjoyment from activities at school or activities elsewhere, he can never say he didn't grow up a bit while attending high school.

As tenth graders, we were the "little guys." One could spot a sophomore party simply by seeing if the bikes in the driveway looked familiar.

Changes came gradually. Students turned "sweet sixteen" and a new rash of hot rodders hit the highways.

Weekends were taken up by TV, homework, or waiting behind Farmer's Market for a "buyer." It was a year, too, for getting acquainted with the kids who had come from other junior highs.

We rolled into 11th grade in new cars. Eighteen-year-olds were no longer teenagers they were now adults. Hot pants were coming in and hair was growing out. Uncle Chuck's Reign of Terror lasted only a few weeks. Hall parties were revived after a long vacation (like the '50's).

Twelfth grade brought the icing on the cake and the termination of an era. Plans focused on the future instead of today. Attendance was down at football games and the Varsity Club was on the brink of death after a long illness. A new Superintendent arrived and tried to convince us that we were what was most important about education. New furniture was brought in to replace what hadn't been sliced up.

Now we're leaving high school behind. It will soon be just a memory.

Remember When...

- ... Mr. Lomas opened a barber shop
- ... Mike Kirk said his famous last words, "Student Council MUST re-vamp its Constitution."
- ... Dearborn High held the golden football
- ... the sophomores of '71 held their first car wash
- ... the '72 PIONEER came out six months late
- ... SIRS was not a title of respect for adult males
- ... seniors looked sophisticated and impressive
- ... we had Ugly Men--Tom Schriefer and Mark Tucker
- ... the class of '73 hit the slopes of Boyne
- ... we used to have fair elections
- ... there was a "Stock it to 'em"
- ... there was a Sauk Trail
- ... the Jazz Band was on TV
- ... DHS met Southwestern