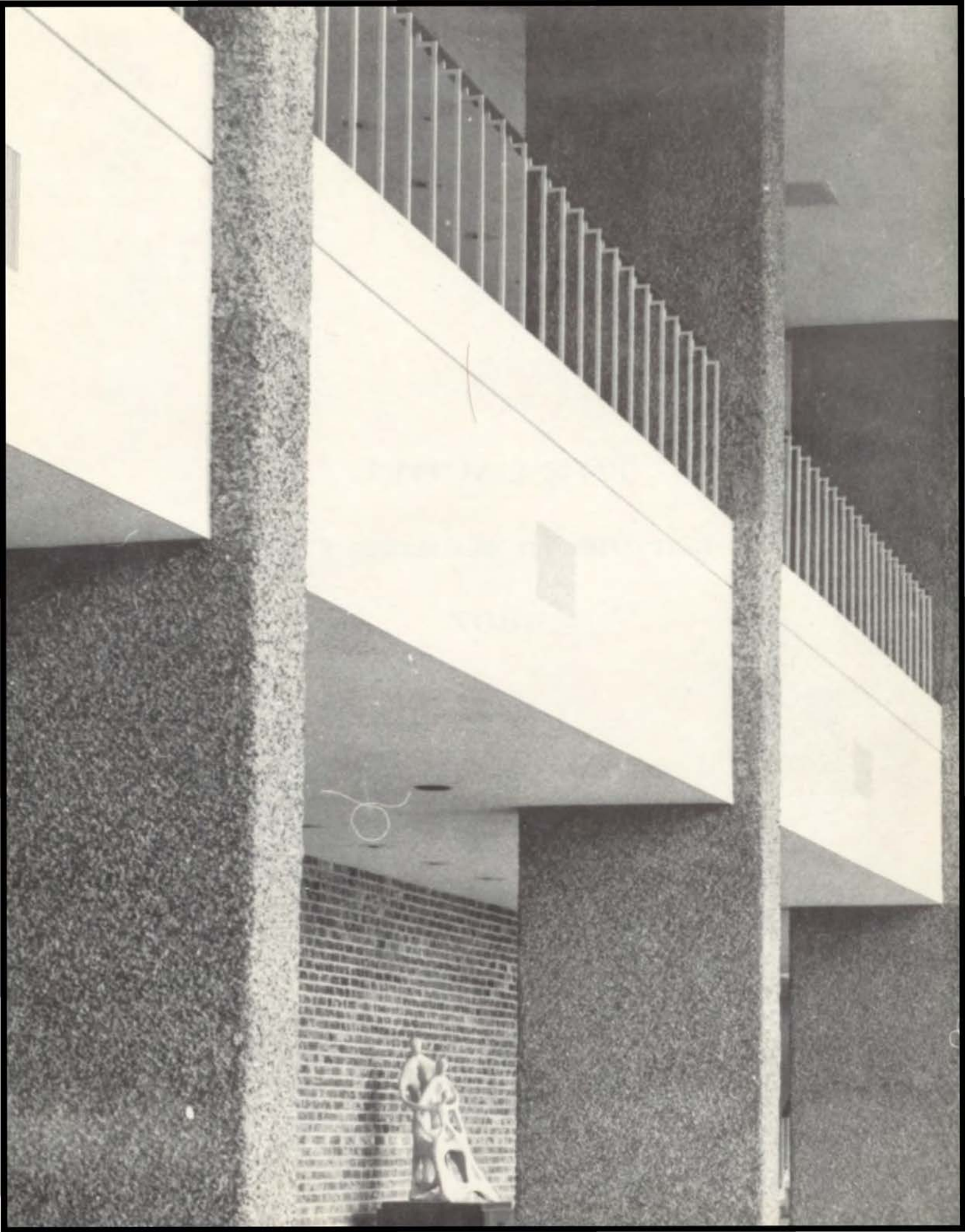


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Loretto in Kansas City

1967





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## LORETTO IS . . .

What is Loretto? Is it a school or an institution? It's hard to describe Loretto concisely.

Loretto is the endless hallways and windows. It's the electricity-charged lockers and stretched carpet. Loretto is getting the last cushion and then having to share it. It's the spirited Student Council elections, the tense volleyball games, the Senior's signed blouses, the tears at their last Trophy Assembly. Loretto is a warm greeting, a tearful good-bye, a smile.

Loretto is three hundred and sixty-five students working as one. Loretto is life, and it's love. It has shared its life with the students, faculty, and friends of Loretto. We have this life. It's a part of us and we will pass it on to everyone we meet, because this is what Loretto teaches us--to be people, alive and full of love.





LORETTO IS  
WIT, WISDOM  
AND WHIMSY





Sister Venard oversaw not only the building of her students' lives, but also the new building they occupied from 8:35 AM to 3:04 PM.

Sister Andre cheered students up by greeting them in the lunch line and in the halls. Sister also took care of school money matters.



## THE ACTION KIDS

The first year at the new Loretto involved a tremendous amount of organization. With Sister Venard as principal, the administration accomplished great things in trying to get this new Loretto off in the right direction. Mrs. Trussler did an almost single-handed job in the office, solving myriads of problems for many people. Sister Andre, Sister Ellen Patricia, and Mrs. Stone were especially indispensable during this unique and often upsetting first year.



Mrs. Trussler joined us at L.A. late in the year but she stepped quickly into the difficult work in the office. We were glad to have her with us.



The new resource center and Alumnae Association were in Sister Ellen Patricia's care this year.



Mrs. Stone returned again this year to run the switch-board. Her job in 1967 also included being secretary and receptionist in the convent.

A new face around Loretto this year was the kind one of Father Arnold Blaes. One of the greatest things about Father was that he was always around to talk with us, to go to lunch with us, to give us the sacraments, and help


us out with dances. He also took over several of our gym classes and walked with us ( and sometimes without us ) to Blue Ridge Extension. He was a compliment to Loretto spirit.



## CREATION

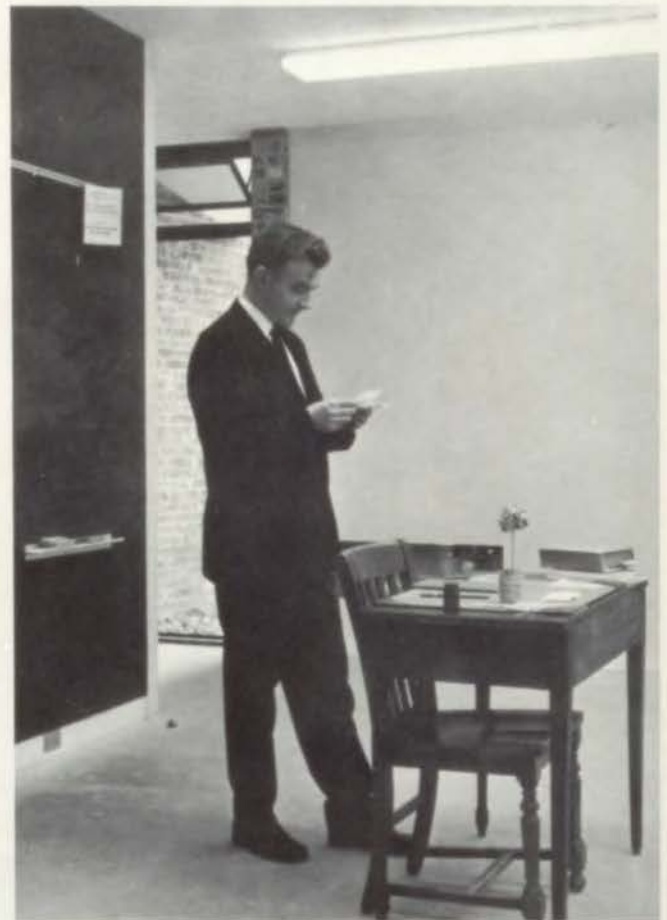
## AND CREATIVITY

In the English Department this year was conducted an experiment in learning--Phased English. This meant that there were Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in the same English class, studying together and learning to know each other at the same time. By changing instructors at the beginning of each quarter, the students were able to get several views on the literature they were studying.

A black and white photograph of a woman, Miss Stone, standing in front of a chalkboard. She is wearing a light-colored, knee-length dress and dark shoes. She is holding a small book or paper. The chalkboard behind her has several words written in cursive, including "holiday", "herd", "free", "radio", "dash", "belief", "valley", "detain", "base", "drive-in", "chief of", "bill of", "spoonful", and "rattle".

A new member of the English Department this year was Miss Stone. She instructed seventh and eighth graders in the basic tools of writing and grammar.

In Oral Interpretation, the students learned one of the basics of public speaking--lowering their voice registers.



Mr. Sullivan's contributions to his English classes, Oral Interpretation classes and the Drama Club proved to be invaluable.



Finding out that another term paper was due in two weeks added joy to the lives of these Loretto Seniors.



"God Is Living" was the basic theme of Sister Judith Mary's religion classes. Sister also carried this theme into her French and English classes.

With understanding and an added bit of humor, Sister Joann conducted Phased English and religion classes. Under Sister's direction, twice weekly the Seniors learned the techniques of clear and concise short story and essay.

writing. Her religion classes were conducted on a personal level with small groups.



## COMMUNICATION

Loretto is learning to express yourself--in Latin, French or Spanish, as well as in English. Studying a language means films, tapes, books, magazines, records, songs, poster, a couple of skits, and even some traditional grammar and vocabulary. This year in the new language lab students used ear phones and tape recorders to improve their listening skills.

Sister Alexandrine used the modern methods of teaching a modern language, such as films and tapes, but she didn't neglect the old fashioned method of individual attention.



Sister Joan was kept busy this year by Loretto's more than two hundred French students and Mr. McGrath, a student teacher from Rockhurst College.



French dictation was given to improve both spelling and pronunciation.



Help is often needed when one studies a foreign language, and Sister Alexandrine is always available when it is most needed.

Sister Mary Ann returned to her hometown and to her alma mater when she came to Loretto this year. A '52 graduate, she fit well with the spirit of

Loretto, especially when moderating the Sophomore class. Her witty remarks and puns made her Latin and religion classes truly unique experiences.



## THE MINDS

## AND THE TIMES



In a sociology class, in the Junior homeroom, and at Brown's center on twelfth street, Sister Maureen's open exuberance reached out and seemed to touch everyone.



Miss Rush, a new teacher at Loretto this year, attempted to instill a profound appreciation of history in the Juniors.

The History-Sociology Department, staffed by Sister Maureen, Sister Marie Victoria, Miss Rush, and Mr. Rashey Moten, brought universality to its students by making alive the past and its wisdom, the present and its confusion, and the future and its promises. Interest was often at a peek as various projects were undertaken. Sister Marie Victoria's history class made old newspapers to recreate the past. Sister Maureen's sociology class made a trek to Ward Parkway to view a national poverty exhibit. Mr. Moten and his current affairs classes engaged in some very stimulating discussions. Miss Rush's Juniors probed American History. This year was a "timely" one.





Sister Marie Victoria's seventh grade added a new freshness to old news as they made historical newspapers.



Creativity abounded in Sister Marie Victoria's history courses as well as her art, her vibrant guitar, and her exciting photography.

Mr. Moten brought to his current affairs class a realization of the necessity of our being involved in our society today. He showed that personal contact with our neighbor and understanding dissolves all barriers

of inequality. His insight into international affairs gave a deeper knowledge of our country's foreign policies.



## DREAMERS--DOERS

Sister Sylvia Mary, in the Business Department, taught the girls the importance of trying in whatever career they wished to tackle. In art, a new wave of freedom was experienced. Fresh and exciting ideas prevailed as our young "Van Goghs" were able to express themselves with wood, clay, watercolor, or charcoal.

Bursting with vitality, Sister Eugenie easily sculptured a "living form." In her classes the students learned to appreciate life through art.

Sister Sylvia, in spite of her many classes, always kept cool and even found time to talk with and get to know her students.

Sister Eugenie's vitality passed on to her students and they, too, became engrossed in their work.





Songs like "Sweet Love Doth Now Invite" were practiced and practiced until perfection was reached.



Sister John Patrice, known throughout Loretto for both her quick wit and her talking violin, plays and also teaches almost every musical instrument.

## ECHOINGS

Someday in the future there is hope for a Loretto school band so this year Sister John Patrice began by teaching various instruments including violin and drums.

Basic music appreciation was learned as the Freshman and Sophomores studied jazz and brought their own records to listen to.

This year Sister Jonathan made her debut on Kansas City television along with her Glee Club.



## NUMBERS, ATOMS

## AND MOLECULES

The new Loretto meant new things for the Science Department. Math classes for the first time had all the blackboard space they needed. Biology and chemistry students marveled at the new labs, even though they weren't equipped until January. The physics class was another "first" this year.



In the spirit of discovery, Mrs. Leonard gave students an appreciation of math.

Individual attention was the element which saved many math students.



Mrs. Pittard was added to the Math Department this year to accommodate the large number of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders taking modern math and algebra.



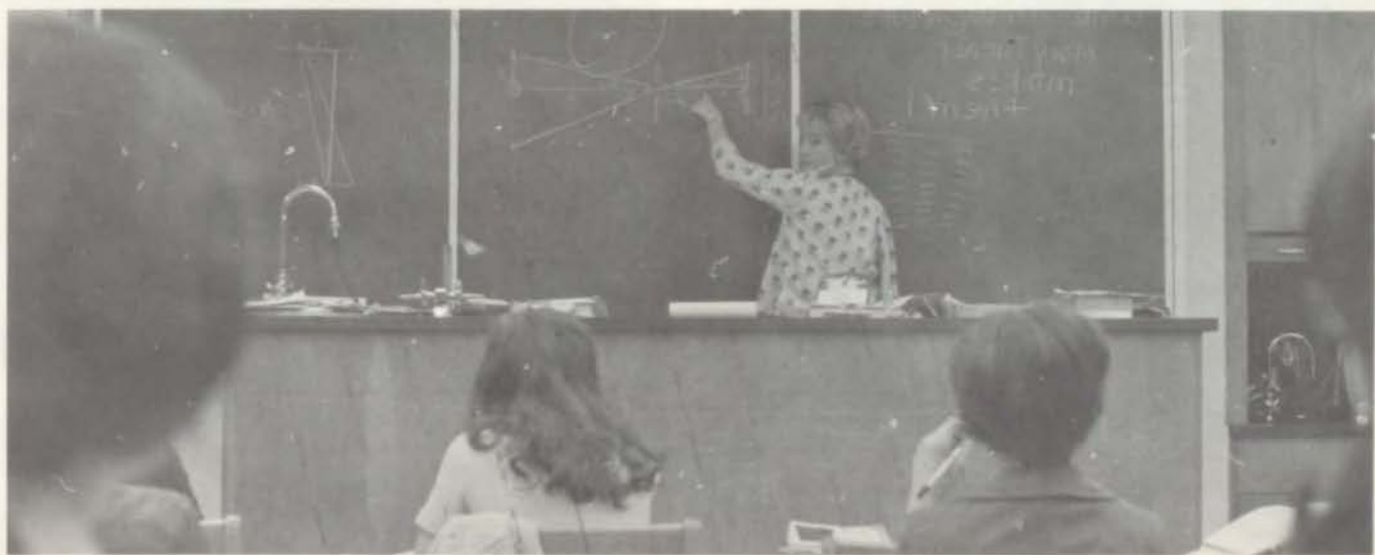
Wry smile and dry wit are Sister Ann Michela. Her ability to solve a girl's problems, scientific and otherwise, made her invaluable.



When you talked to Sister Joan Clare about life in a tree or a human being, her eyes lighted up. Sister filled us with this marvel for life, too.

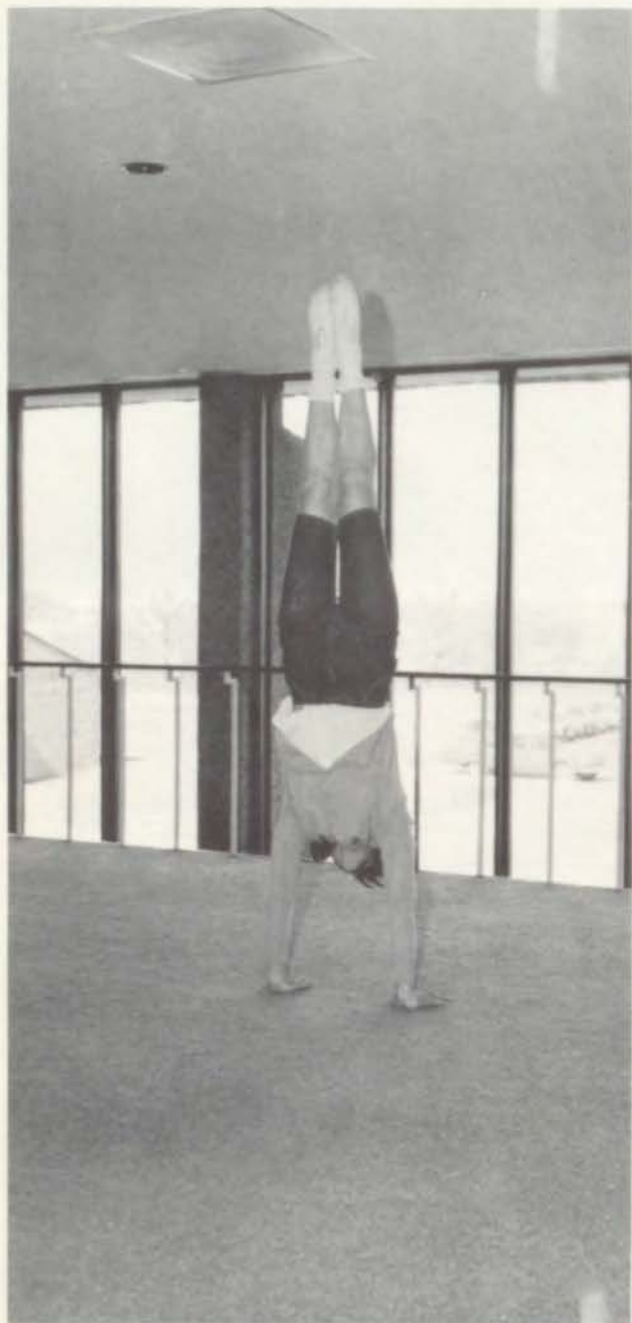
Miss Frances Nally was a new member of the faculty this year and she taught a new subject at Loretto--physics. It proved

to be a "novel" class to say the least, Miss Nally also taught science to the children in Loretto's Lower School.



## MUSCLE

## MANEUVERS



Mrs. Empson was responsible for keeping Loreto girls in good shape--she'd even "stand on her head" to achieve her goals.



And Mrs. Empson didn't believe any of her girls could do it!

This year's gym classes were unique events. Anything was liable to happen. Many times Father Arnold led walks up to Avila or Blue Ridge. There were no basketball goals, so volleyball and tumbling became the main winter activities. Once again Mrs. Empson tried to instill equilibrium in her students.



LORETTO IS

INVITING

INVOLVEMENT



# STUDENT

## GOVERNMENT

The Student Council and Senate were surely kept busy during the first year in the new building. There were old laws to be repealed and new ones to be added. The major project of the year was the establishment of the new Honor System. The Council considered Loretto's Honor System of the past three years and also those of other schools; they took one suggestion from here, one from there and came up with the idea of Honor System by application. The system has been functioning since the end of January and with marked success. There were over 200 students on the Honor System by fourth quarter.

Student Council members left to right are: front row; Marcia Hense, Frosh Class Pres.; Janet Muder, Cheryl Meiners, Kathy Klein, Frosh Class Reps.; second row; Diane Gray, 7th Grade Rep.; Nancy Bedlington, Apostolic Chairman; third row; Esther Estevez, 8th Grade Pres.; Jo Ann Parrino S.C. V-Pres.; Bebe Bauer, 7th Grade Pres.; Jean McNamara, Jr. Class Pres.; Paula Stiles, Soph



Student Senate left to right are: front row; Colleen Crane, Laurel editor; Dianne Donaldson, YCS Pres.; Sharon Smith, Library Club; back row; Mary Fehrenbach, Louise de Marillac; Betty Rohrer, Drama; Cindy Kamphaus, Athletics; Coleen Shea, Liturgy Commission; Rosemary Schmidt, Nat'l Honor Society; not pictured is Diane Parrack, Glee Club; Paula Moten, Mission Club,

Soph Class Pres.; Noreen Schuepbach, S.C. Pres.; Maureen Daly, Frosh Rep.; Rosemary Schmeltz, Sr. Rep.; Judy Boyd, Jr. Class Rep.; Mary Strick, Sr. Class Pres.; Marilyn Mauer, Soph. Rep.; Gail Schroeger, S.C. Sec-Treasurer; Sara Williams, 7th Grade Rep.; Not Pictured is Suzie Cyr, Soph, Class Rep.

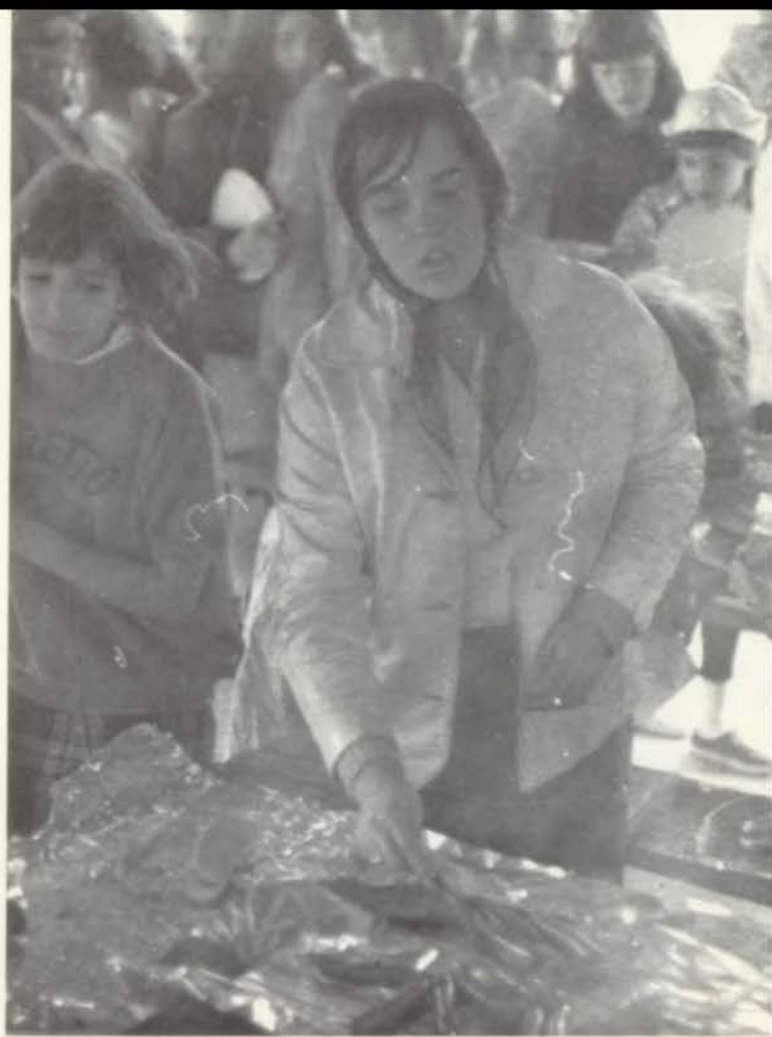




# ATHLETICS

## CLUB

Athletics Club this year sponsored various weekend activities, such as, roller skating, horseback riding and even a mixer. The club also sponsored the class competition in sports. The main activity was volleyball which lasted all year; due to the fact that there were no basketball goals in the gym. At the end of the year was Field Day. All the preparations were made by the Athletics Club - they even cooked the hot dogs.



Not knowing an alert cameraman was around, an LA Senior sneaked a second hot dog on Field Day.

Athletics Club sponsored a banquet at the Golden Ox with Johnny Robinson of the Chiefs as guest speaker.

The Miss Athletics award and other letters and bars were given out by the club officers.



## DRAMA

## CLUB



Diana (Carol Nolte) makes a play for Wintergreen (Mike Pace) in the musical "Of Thee I Sing."

"Practice makes perfect." With this in mind, the dancers spent hours rehearsing to gain grace and rhythm.



Wintergreen decides that Mary (Gail Schroeger) is the "one" for him and the beautiful Diana is "jilted."

The Drama Club this year was moderated by John Sullivan, a professional actor and teacher at Loretto. At the beginning of the year, three Loretto girls participated in a play at Rockhurst "My Three Angels." Immediately after, plans were launched for a musical to be held in the Spring. "Of Thee I Sing" was presented after months of tiring effort on the part of over one-hundred Loretto and Rockhurst students. Due to its success, more productions are planned for the future involving the two schools.





Working behind the scenes was Claudia Cameron, who helped make one hundred decorative posters about the musical.



Getting the appropriate costume for each cast member was the task of Eileen Sullivan.

Being jilted by Wintergreen proved to be almost too much for Diana. Her laments were voiced and she found many

sympathizers; but to no avail-- Wintergreen had already made his choice.





Rockhurst singers often came to Loretto to practice, under the direction of Sister Jonathan, for the musical.

The Glee Club of 1966-67 was a small, busy, and cheerful group of cheerful people. They practiced hard every Monday and Thursday nights after school and every performance they gave bore witness to this fact. They performed their Christmas repertoire in a Southside Community Program at Center and also a one-half hour color television show which was on WDAF Dec. 25 and 27. The Glee Club also worked many hours on our musical put on with our Drama Club and Rockhurst High School. They also sang "No Man is an Island", a favorite of the Seniors, and several other songs at graduation.



"One of us may be the president's future wife, but if he doesn't choose soon, we'll all die of sore throats."

## GLEE

## CLUB

A lot of hard work went into the musical but the performers also received much enjoyment.





Smiling bathing beauties added to the production "Of Thee I Sing." Under the supervision of the various

committee heads, they helped provide costumes, props, and the musical accompaniment.

Sisters Ann Michela and Jonathan help the Glee Club get ready for their big performance at Center High School.



Chris Mayor, a Rockhurst Senior, and Pat Moten, a Loretto Freshman, provided the piano accompaniment for "Of Thee I Sing."





Eagerly posing for their picture were these children from Brown's Center, who were under Catholic Action's guidance this year.

Finding out that the winner in the Mission Drive was the Senior Class, was an uncomplicated problem of the Mission Club.

## RELIGIOUS

## ORGANIZATIONS

This year the emphasis at Loretto was on apostolic work. Each Tuesday the girls piled in their cars for trips to rest homes, recreation centers and Marillac school. Their works were varied, yet all had one purpose. To help those in need. The work was rewarding as well as useful and was done in the true Loretto spirit.





Some Louise de Marillac members patterned Johnny Canova. Others visited the aged or helped out at Marillac school.

The group multiplied its membership this year five times that of last year.

A big smile was reward enough for the Catholic Action members who helped out at Brown's Center this year.

The girls usually helped out by playing games with the children or tutoring them in their lessons.





Barb works diligently at developing--pictures.



No, Virginia, you can't find that word you're looking for without the help of the Library Club.

In the Photography Club the girls learned the art of picture taking and developing.

Under the direction of Sister Ellen Patricia, the members of the Library Club contributed time to the new Resource Center.

With bright orange and green cushions, sitting was made easier in the theatre, courtesy of the Home Economics Club.







LORETTO IS  
ON THE MOVE



# MISS

## LORETTO

In choosing Dianne Donaldson as Miss Loretto, the faculty considered the qualities of enthusiasm, loyalty, generosity, responsibility, and selflessness. Whenever there was work to be done Dianne was there giving of her time willingly. As Sister Sylvia said, "You can always depend on Dianne."



The climax of her years at Loretto, Dianne received the Miss Loretto award from Father Blaes.



The student body gave Dianne a standing ovation to show their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Donaldson, the proud parents of Dianne, posed for an official photograph on Trophy Day.





The Seniors left Oct. 28 for their Senior trip to Chicago. They stayed at the Palmer House and spent most of their time just seeing the sights of the "big city."



Long-haired Juniors artistically transformed the front hallway into "A Street in Paris."

The team went forth at the Sophomore Halloween Party.



The Juniors took time out to pose for a picture under their own Eiffel Tower.



This Year's retreat was unique. There was no traditional silence or mandatory confession. There were enthusiastic priests and willing students to make the talks and Masses meaningful.

The Seniors didn't get much sleep the night spent at school during retreat. But they can tell you how beautiful the school is at 3:30 AM in the pouring rain.



The Seniors spent much time at school growing a forest from collected Christmas trees, and building a ski lodge from billboards for the Snowball.

Gene Hill and The Vibrations impressed everyone with their great music. But Cindy and Llorent just couldn't have danced all night.





The Father-Daughter Banquet was held at the Hotel President again this year. Len Dawson, father of Lisa Dawson, and quarterback for the AFL Champs, spoke to the girls and their fathers.



The other American sport was not to be ignored. Hank Bauer, father of Bebe and manager of the champion Baltimore Orioles, was also in attendance and gave some points of sportsmanship.



Four seniors and one sophomore made their debuts on television when they represented Loretto on Categories and defeated Notre Dame de Sion.



At the Student-Faculty Institute at the beginning of the year the members of the first honor board were chosen.



Believing in the individual, Father Blaes was always available to say Mass, even for very small groups.



With the effort of one hundred and six Freshmen the Advent Breakfast was a huge success.

Career Day provided the students a chance to look in on various occupations.



The Loretto mixers were always strange affairs--like the time nine hundred people stood motionless while others looked for a contact lens.





After working long hours the Home Ec. classes put on a fashion show for the student body as part of Fine Arts week.



From "The Happy Wanderer" to the closing medley of "West Side Story", the Pembroke Glee Club showed unbounding enthusiasm.

With his ever helpful assistant beside him, Matthew Monks gave an art demonstration to an attentive audience.



The Sister held their own Fine Arts Program in the convent for an exclusive audience.





Celebrating her fifteenth year at Loretto, a "This Is Your Life" program was held honoring Mrs. Florence Leonard. The assembly, sponsored by the Student Senate, included pictures from Mrs. Leonard's life and a surprise visit from her daughter and grandson. After roses and a gift certificate were presented, a party was held in the cafeteria.

"You shouldn't have done it," said Mrs. Leonard at a party commemorating her fifteen years at Loretto.

Trying to decide how to divide on cake among scores of people was Mrs. Leonard's hardest math problem of the year.



This year's Mary's Day was bright posters, a short hike, related songs, and Mass at St. Thomas More's celebrated by the chaplain, Father Arnold Blaes.





The beginning of the end for the class of '68 was the ring ceremony in May. After a concelebrated Mass, the juniors received their rings as a symbol of their years at Loretto.

The day ended with a luncheon for the girls and their mothers at the Plaza III.

After receiving the Miss Athletic's Award from Father Blaes, Rosemary Schmidt gave a "cool the camera" look.



After the installation as Student Council President for the 1967-68 term, Donna Bortnick was presented roses by her predecessor Noreen Schuepbach.





The only way to keep warm on Field Day was to enter an event and keep moving. However these girls did pause long enough so we could get a picture.

The Seniors expressed their thanks for the four years of help and interest on the part of the faculty at the Faculty Appreciation Day.



The high jump was an important event; but there was also the unofficial contest to see how many girls could fit in Betty's corvair - the last count? Twenty-two.



Ditch Day, May 9, was a well-guarded secret and the student body was surprised as the Seniors pulled up in convertibles and then ran into school, shouting and singing their class song.





May 19 marked the long-awaited night of Loretto's 1967 Junior-Senior Prom. The dance, held at the top of the Commerce Towers, had music provided by Gene Hill and the Vibrations.

The evening was highlighted as Jeannie McNamara, Junior class president, crowned Patty Shea Prom Queen.

Patty and her two attendants, Jeannette Foster and Doretta Hughes, danced the night away to the theme, "There's A Place for Us."





Since weather didn't permit, graduation exercises were held inside. Commencement began with a Mass said by Father Blaes for the graduates, their families and

friends. Diplomas and scholarships were then awarded. The program ended as the Seniors turned their tassels and filed out.

## SENIORS END

The class of '67, diplomas in hand, leaves Loretto but first they go to the reception and a final goodbye to many of their classmates.

## IT ALL





LORETTO IS

REVERBERATIONS



Bebe Bauer--Pres.  
 Louisa Pickett--V.P.  
 Leota Buford--Sec.-Treas.  
 Diane Gray--Rep.  
 Emma Barger  
 Bridget Barnard



## SEVENTH



Nancy Briggs  
 Terry Brown  
 Jane Cantrell  
 Lisa Dawson  
 Karen Derr  
 Elisa Duardi



Margaret Dusselier  
 Sally Ellis  
 Maureen Farrell  
 Mary Fasnemeyer  
 Holly Fulton



Susan Flynn  
 Carey Griffin  
 Ida Gray  
 Debra Harlin  
 Suzanne Henderson



"What do you mean you don't like my water color?"



Vicki Hill  
 Anne Hollis



Mary Anne Holmes  
 Patty Hurley



Ruth Jenkins



Kandyce Jordan  
Kathleen Kearns  
Susan Klein



Ann Lambeth  
Madonna Lemmons  
Rita Mallon



Michelle Menedier  
Becky Mueller  
Mary Nobrega  
Leellen Ottman



Rita O'Laughlin  
Kim Rea  
Mary Ruhl  
Susan Schilling



Georgia Sevrns  
Barbara Swick  
Kathleen Tipton  
Jan Underhill  
Kathy Walsh  
Beth Zahner



Search and Discovery is the spirit of seventh graders.

Esther Estevez--Pres.  
 Pam Jones--V.P.  
 Bridget McGillley--Sec.  
 Denise Daniels--Treas.  
 Sara Williams--Rep.



## EIGHTH



Teresa Allen  
 Terry Ammon  
 Sheila Barnard  
 Robin Bedlington  
 Courtney Blando  
 Julie Bourk



Barb Boyle  
 Barbara Bradley  
 Hortense Callahan



Mary Ann Carr  
 Peggy Carroll



The Eighth Grade class pose for their last picture together after graduation.



Bridget Clifford  
 Marilyn De Maddalena



Phyllis Glano  
 Betsy Hansel





Kathy Hare  
Allison Honnold  
Maura Howard



Paula Hurley  
Ann Irving



Pam Lawton  
Sherry Lippold  
Gail Nigro



Debbie Norton  
Roberta Perrenoud



Graduation from Eighth Grade is always a joyous occasion until you remember that next year you'll be a "pea-green" Freshman.

Chris Ramos  
Roseanne Rinaldo  
Mary Rohrer



Linda Ross  
Mary Ann Schooler  
Rosanne Smith  
Sunny Snyder  
Mimi Taft



Patty Vathakos  
Shellie Waeckerle





Marcia Hense--Pres.  
 Laura Henke--V.P.  
 Gail Gray--Sec.  
 Pat Moten--Treas.  
 Maureen Daly--Rep.  
 Kathy Klein--Rep.



## FRESHMEN



Cheryl Meiners--Rep.  
 Janet Muder--Rep.  
 Amanda Adams  
 Beth Andrisevic  
 Carol Angold  
 Christine Arnold



Tina Arvin  
 Kathy Bagby  
 Susie Belton  
 Connie Bidnick



Janice Bortnick  
 Kathy Carney  
 Delphine Carpenter  
 Kathy Chiavola



Carol Claus  
 Maureen Cooney  
 Bella Cornett



Terry Cramer  
 Diane deMaio

Like Charlie Brown says, "Happiness is being outside when the rest of the school is in class."



Bernie Dewey



Stephanie Dierking



Being carefree is always a part of being a freshman.



Mary Doyle  
Terry Doyle



Moira Fallon  
Diane Fiorella  
JoEllen Fisherkeller



Wanda Fletcher  
Diane Gardner



Molly Gibbons  
Nancy Gray  
Dorrie Haake  
Debbie Haake  
Cindy Hanlon



Peggy Hart  
Patti Hatfield  
Lillian Henderson  
Rita Hernandez

Colleen Hughes  
Nancy Ink  
Mary Jo Janose  
Kristy Junior





Leslie Kelly  
Angela Klloe  
Susie Lee



Jill Lippold  
Patty Livers  
Debbie Madison



Kathy Maguire  
Maureen Mallon  
Kathy Maloney



Vickie Masters  
Terry Matzelle  
Mary McCoy  
Maureen McCracken



Nelda McLearn  
Mary K. McNeel  
Karen Millard  
Mary Ann Moidl  
Gerry Mosley  
Cheri Murphy



Cheryl Nachbar  
Karen Nelson  
Claire Newell  
Michele Newman  
Margaret O'Reilly  
Nancy Owens



Mary Owens  
Mary Alyce Owens  
Angela Parks  
Glory Penington  
Mary Kay Pinick  
Candy Pizzichino



"We are the Freshmen, mighty, mighty, Freshmen."



Elections rally Freshman spirit.

Kathy Paschang  
Virginia Redding



Susie Richter  
Susan Ross  
Gay Ryan



Sandra Scavuzzo  
Eliane Schaeffer  
Peggy Schilling  
Kathy Schmidt



Diane Schneider  
Susie Schwartz  
Herschelene Scott  
Pam Sesso  
Judy Smeltzer  
Donna Smith



Patty Spiller  
Peggy Swenson  
Kelly Terherst  
Kathy Teson  
Ann Tripp  
Kathy Van Schoelandt



Shari Warkerle  
Jan Whitaker  
Marsh Winsky  
Mary Zahner  
Sheila Zahner  
Linda Zahner





Paula Stiles--Pres.  
Cecilia Ackmann--V.P.



Eileen O'Connor--Sec.  
Donna Daly--Treas.  
Suzie Cyr--Rep.

Interested artist strives to put meaning in her collage.



Marilynn Mauer--Rep.  
Sandy Ballantyne  
Regina Barger

## SOPHOMORES



Heien Batton  
Barbara Beades  
Martha Bedlington  
Karen Blaine  
Mary Kay Blando  
Eileen Bresnahan



Ellen Bresnahan  
Karen Bugler  
Margaret Buschmann  
Connie Butler



Susie Carr  
Janet Chappell  
Cheri Chick  
Becky Corazzin  
Gina Corcoran



Connie Curran  
Maureen Davis  
Susan Delphia  
Eileen Dolan  
Martha Dunleavy  
Carol Dunn



Marilyn Ferina  
Virginia Figge



Marcia Griffin  
Libby Hall  
Pam Horsch



Mary T. Hoyt  
Cynthia Jaime  
Donna Katzer  
Christine Kelly  
Joyce Kimmell



"Thought-provoking" discussions are a major part of Sophomore classes.



Vicki Linville  
Mary Lou Loschke  
Ann Lund  
Conni Madison

Sophomores get "hung up" in their work.

Jan Maschek  
Loral McGovern



Maggie McMann



Cris Nelson  
Donna Ninci



Cathy Norton



Pat Paxton  
Anne Petri



Football team gets ready for kick-off at Soph Halloween party.



Denise Rohovit  
Sue Schmidt

Sally Schnieder  
Kathy Schwarz  
Vicki Scott  
Moira Shea



Pat Silich  
Jeanne Smith  
Theresa Smith  
Ann Unger



Leona Vann  
Patsy Walsh  
Susan Werkowitch  
Diana Wille



Martha Wyrsh  
Kathy Zahner







Jeannie McNamara--Pres.  
Margaret Swann--V.P.



Terry Smith--Sec.  
Jeannette Foster--Treas.  
Gail Schroeger--Rep.



## JUNIORS

Junior Parisiennes pause for a picture amid November Dance preparations.



Judy Boyd--Rep.  
Rita Andrisevic  
Donna Bortnick  
Beverly Brown  
Mary Burns  
Jody Butel



Lora Carroll  
Pam Carroll  
Frances Cutler  
Cathy Cyr  
Annie DeSoto



Stephanie Dillon  
Pam Dowd  
Karen Downey  
Claudette Englehaupt  
Ginny Gibson



Elizabeth Gutierrez  
Archa Hanlon  
Frances Heilman



Belinda Heinen  
Carolyn Hogan  
Karen Howard





Leaping Lepping.

Doretta Hughes  
Kathy Janose



Valerie Karosen  
Kathy Kies  
Lorna Kipper



Cindy Lee  
Beth Lepping  
Linda Madson  
Joyce Mauer  
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The Seniors decorated for the Snowball  
with their usual lightheartedness and/or  
gaiety.





Liz Baranowski  
 Claudia Cameron  
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Donna Chinn  
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 Mary Jo Dolan



Jo Ellen Emmett  
 Linda Falk



Linda Fiedler

Father Arnold and the Seniors study the progress of the Snowball. They managed to transform the gym into a . . . fire hazard.





Mary Alice Glano  
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 Susie Hardinger



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Sharon Lucas  
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Diane Ward

The Seniors took the Windy City "by storm" on their Senior Trip in October to Chicago.





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Louise de Marillac 4

Nancy Bedlington  
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Yearbook 2,3

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Spanish 4  
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Louise de Marillac 4  
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Sodality 1,2  
Yearbook 2,3,4  
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Drama 1  
Glee Club 4  
Louise de Marillac 4  
Spanish Club 1  
Sodality 1  
YCS 3

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Home Ec Club 2,3,4  
Louise de Marillac 2  
Spanish Club 1,2,3  
Tutor 4

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Athletics 1,2,3,4  
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Class President 3  
Glee Club 2,3,4  
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4  
Treasurer 1  
Vice-President 2,3  
YCS 1,2,3,4  
President 4

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Athletics 1,2,3,4  
Class Secretary 4  
Glee Club 2,3,4  
Liturgy Commission 4  
YCS 1,2,3,4

Jo Ellen Emmett  
Glee Club 2,3  
Louise de Marillac 4  
Press Club 2,3  
Sodality 1

Linda Falk  
Athletics 4  
Louise de Marillac 4

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Class Secretary 1  
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Drama 1  
Glee Club 1,2  
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Drama 1,2,3  
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Safety 2  
Spanish Club 2,3  
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Drama 2,3,4  
Louise de Marillac 3,4  
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Glee Club 2,3  
Safety Club 1,2  
Tutor 4

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NCCJ 3,4

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Louise de Marillac 4  
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Drama 1,2,3,4  
Home Ec Club 4  
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Safety 1,2

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Drama 1  
Glee Club 3  
Louise de Marillac 2,3,4  
Secretary 4  
Safety Club 2  
Sodality 1  
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Liturgy Commission 2,3,4  
Mission Club 2,3,4  
President 3,4  
Sodality 1  
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4

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Glee Club 4  
Louise de Marillac 4

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Tutor 4

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Drama 4  
Louise de Marillac 4  
NCCJ 4  
Yearbook 4

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Drama 4  
YCS 3,4

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Glee Club 2,3,4  
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Drama 4  
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S.C. Vice-President 4  
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Louise de Marillac 2,3,4  
Press Club 2,3  
Art Editor 2,3  
Yearbook 4

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Drama 1,2,3,4  
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Class Representative 4  
Class Treasurer 3  
Drama 2  
Glee Club 2  
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Safety Club 1  
Sodality 1  
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4  
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President 3  
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YCS 2,3

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President 3

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I would be ready but for what?  
For the church and for the world.  
For each of the two seem precisely as one..  
For the church in the world, for the world  
in the church.  
For the one interpenetrating mystery.  
For human lives containing, revealing, concealing  
the mystery of God's love.  
Ready for Forgiveness for fidelity, for long  
struggles, for many pressures, for misunder-  
standings, for gauche judgements and clumsy  
words, for infidelity, for death, and perhaps,  
even

for  
love.

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