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"Life is divided into three terms -
that which was, which is, and
which will be.

Let us learn from the past to profit
by the present, and from the pre-
sent to live better for the future."

Wordsworth

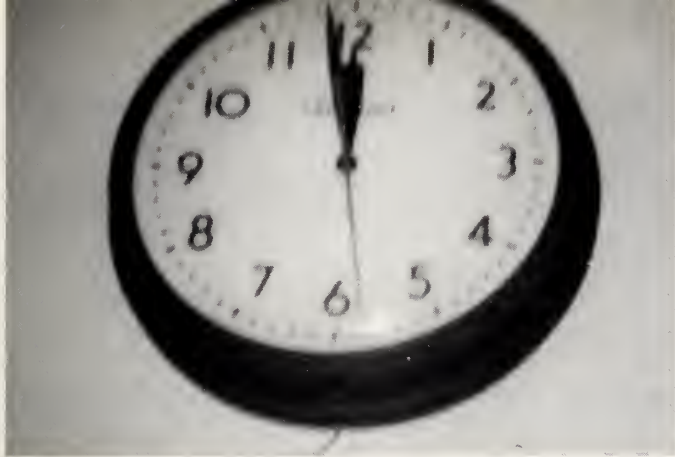
"Education", as stated in the phi-
losophy of our school, "is the organized
development of all powers of a person,
moral, intellectual, physical, and social,
by and for their individual social uses,
and directed towards the union of these
activities with their Creator as their
final end." To give substance to this
philosophy, the faculty has organized an
advanced curriculum, integrating theory
with clinical experience, in order to assist
the student to achieve her goal -- to be-
come a professional nurse.

The desired results of this edu-
cational program is the mature Christian
nurse who, through participation in this



planned program of study and clinical
experience, acquires the basic knowl-
edge, principles and skills in order to
function effectively as a nurse. With
experience she increases her ability to
plan and execute comprehensive nursing
care. As a member of the health team
she develops an interest not only in the
care and rehabilitation of the sick, but,
also, the preservation and promotion of
health in the community. She acquaints
herself with the available resources in
the community in order to communicate
this knowledge to others. She becomes





Have we, in this learning experience in nursing been able to recognize and fulfill our goals, to

capable of self-direction and is prepared to begin her position as a professional nurse.



Ideally, the experience that is a nursing education should be a broadening and awakening one. It should provide us with opportunities not only to perfect our nursing abilities, but also to progress spiritually, and intellectually and to become dynamic members of society.

build our worlds of dreams into new realities, so that each of us has become more nearly the person we have longed to be?

The responsibility to avail oneself of these opportunities lies within the student, and it is to the student that we direct this question:





We who have lived and worked among scholars and physicians who have spent



their lives in learning, should ourselves be more receptive to ideas, more eager to learn. The instructors of psychology, sociology, theology, who, dedicated to



seeking knowledge and teaching what they have learned, exposed our youthful eyes and ears to fresh unexplored concepts and raised our thoughts above the passing pleasures of adolescence to the last-





education is nothing more than an awakening of one's mind, freeing it from the tiny confines of self-preoccupation.

ing questions of mind and soul.

Anything which diverts one from his small circle of problems and selfish interests is good. If we have been stimulated enough so that we have looked beyond ourselves into the bewildering process of life itself, then our years at Mercy have been well spent. Perhaps



We learn through books, of course, but at the same time we must not devalue the experience of being alone with an idea - when we delve into the depths of our souls to grasp answers previously



"The woods are lovely
dark and deep
But I have promises
to keep,
And miles to go before
I sleep."

-Frost

beyond our reach.

And so, if we have been a Mercy student for three years and neither feared nor yawned at the challenge to rise above the mediocrity of this swirling, awesome world to become more knowledgeable and truly dynamic persons, then we have not failed Mercy or ourselves.



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"Next To God, Thy Parents"

-Penn

All through our lives you have been our symbol of maturity. A personification of what we each hoped to become. You guided, counseled, prodded, and scolded to help us to achieve our goals. You gave us your support in whatever we attempted.

And so, in lieu of our appreciation we dedicate this the 1966 MERCILITE to you,

our parents.

Dedication _____





The Perfect Prayer

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

Grant that I may not seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand, to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi

"The highest function of the teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuits."

--Amiel



ADMINISTRATION & FACULTY





Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, Bishop of Raleigh
Director, North Carolina Catholic Hospital Association



Mother Mary James, R.S.M.
Mother Superior
Sisters of Mercy



Mother Mary Rapheal
Administrative Advisor



Sister Mary Jerome
Administrator



Sister Mary Elizebeth - R.S.M., R.N., M.S.
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Assistant Director



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Coordinator: Maternal Child Health
Nursing



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Med. Surg. Nursing



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Clinical Instructor



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Med. Surg. Nursing



Mrs. Mary Gross, RN, AD
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Nursing Fundamentals



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BSN, Med. Surg. Nursing



Sister M. Luke, RN, AD
Med. Surg. Nursing



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AD, Med. Surg. Nursing



Miss Hattie Wilson, RN
BSN, Med. Surg. Nursing



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Dr. Louis Diamant, Ph D
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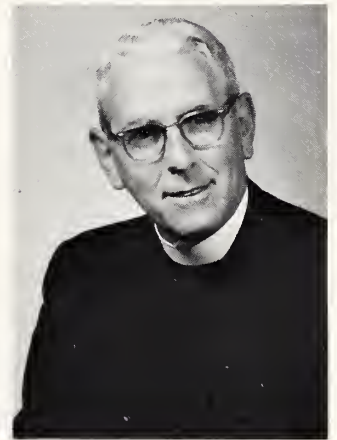
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Counselor



Sister M. Jerome, RN, MS
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Rev. James King, BA
Religion



Rev. James Solari, OSB
STL, Religion



Rev. D. Edward Sullivan,
Religion



Mr. Richard Keasler,
Glee Club



Sister M. Carmel, BSNE
Nutrition



Gilbert Colina, BS, LHD
Pharmacology



Sister M. Evangelist, RN
BSNE, Mat. Child
Health Nursing



Terry Lockman, AB
Emergency Nursing



Sister Stella Maris, RN
BSNE, Mat. Child
Health Nursing



Mrs. Rose Mary Hatten,
RN, BS, Anatomy



Sister M. Veronica, MT, MS
Microbiology



Mrs. Virginia Whilden, MT
BS, Chemistry



Mrs. Helen Willis, RN
AD, OR Nursing

"We have three distinct terms, Senior, Junior, Freshman, to denote the three great classes into which our society is divided."

revised from M. Arnold

CLASSES



Senior Class Officers



Claudia Pickett
President



Pat Harmatuk
Vice-President



Martha Covington
Secretary



Susan Bass
Treasurer



Teresa Jacobs
Student Council
Representative



Pegge Elder
Student Council
Representative



Janet Covington
Social Chairman



Martha Joy
Social Chairman



Sister Mary Dominic
Class Advisor

Miss Jacqueline Iwalani Bartels

"Nothing requires a rarer intellectual heroism than willingness to see one's equation written out."

---Santayana



Miss Mary Susan Bass

"Thoughts that often lie too deep for tears."

---J. V. Cheney



Mrs. Kathleen Park Childs

"They who have light in themselves,
will not revolve as satellites."

---Anonymous

Miss Janet Marie Covington

"Let your life dance lightly on the edges
of time like dew on the tip of a leaf."

---Rabindranath Tagore



Miss Martha Ann Covington

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

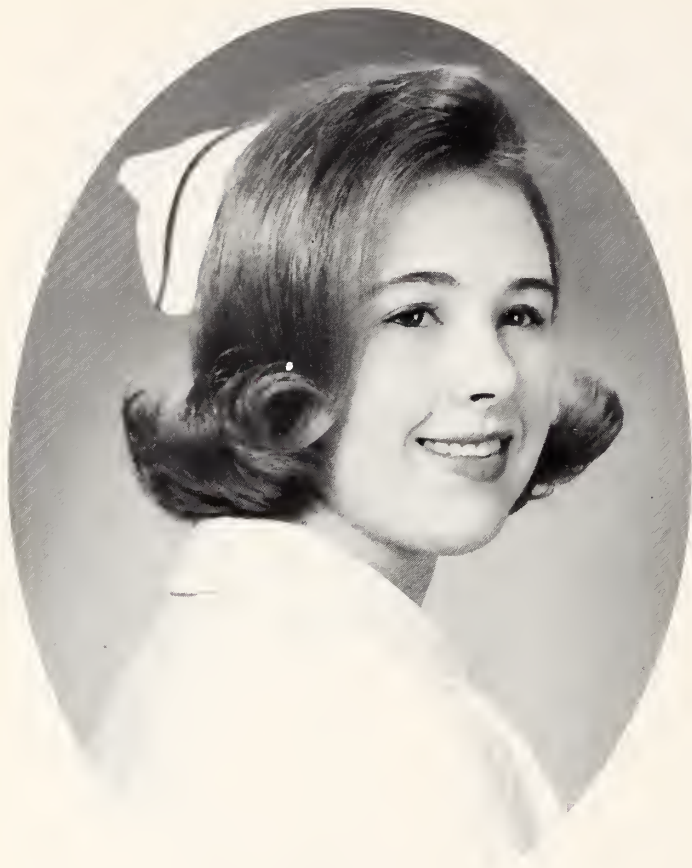
-- Anonymous



Miss Janet Anne Ducharme

"Industry hath annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards."

--- Barrow



Miss Margaret Mary Elder

"Learning is the raising of character by the broadening of vision and the deepening of feeling."

---M. Sulzberger



Mrs. Melinda Hicks Goggin

"The human heart at whatever age opens only to the heart that opens in return."

---M. Edgeworth

Miss Patricia Ann Harmatuk

"There is a certain noble pride, through which merit shines brighter than through modesty."

---Anonymous



Miss Teresa Anne Jacobs

"What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to each other."

---George Eliot



Miss Martha Anne Joy
"Good humor is the health of the soul."

---Stanislaus



Miss Myrtice Hermina Lovelace

"There is no genius in life like the
genius of energy and activity."

---D. C. Mitchell

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Mudd

"There never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate."

---South



Miss Murlin Patterson

"Our thoughts are epochs in our lives; all else is but as a journal of the winds that blow while we are here."

---Thoreau



Miss Claudia Mary Pickett

"To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike."

---A. Mann



Miss Darla Tot Pierce

"Happy is he who has laid up in his youth, and held fast in all fortune, a genuine and passionate love for reading."

---Rufus Choate



Mrs. Suzanne Elam Pitts

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles."

-- Washington Irving



Miss Oneta Blanche Rankin

"Every human being is intended to have a character of his own; to be what no other is, and to do what no other can do."

-- Channing



Miss Lucille Ricard-Jessier

"The real in us is silent; the acquired
is talkative."

---Kahlil Gibran

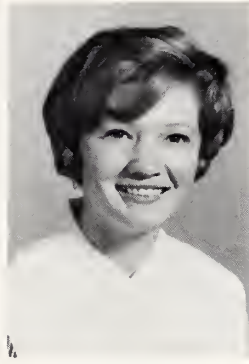




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Sallie Jones
Vice President



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Secretary



Caroline Abernathy
Treasurer



Kathie Jones
Soc. Chairman



Shirley Samole
Soc. Chairman

Junior

Class



Sister Mary Luke
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Student Council Rep.



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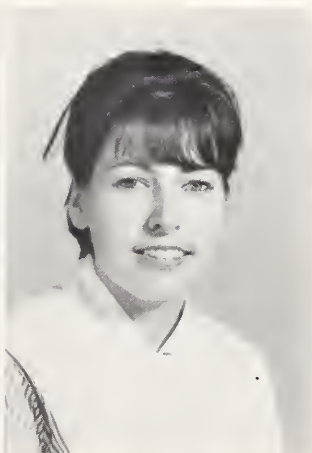


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Pat Blackwelder



Sudie Bland
Lee Ann Brophy
Kathy Brunelle

Mary Clark
Hope Colpitts
Debbie Donald



Kay Duval
Connie Gibson
Barbara Grant

Kathy Jones
Sallie Jones
Teresa Kelly





Christine Lampert
Karen Little
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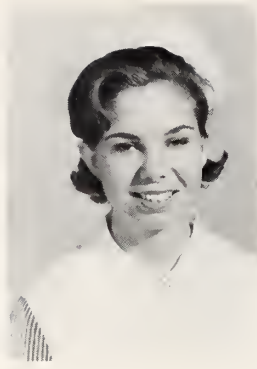




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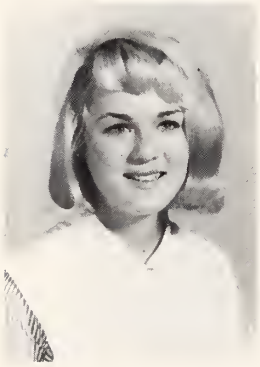
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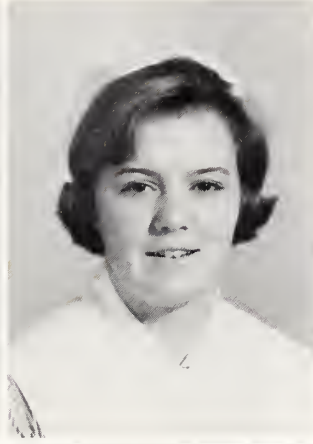


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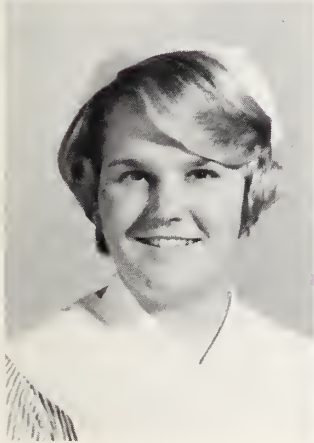
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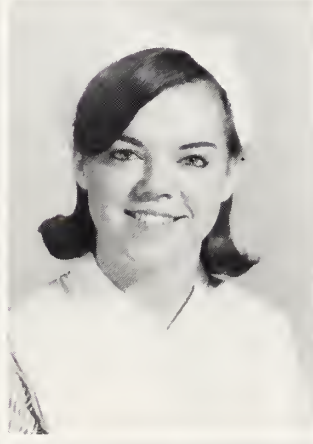


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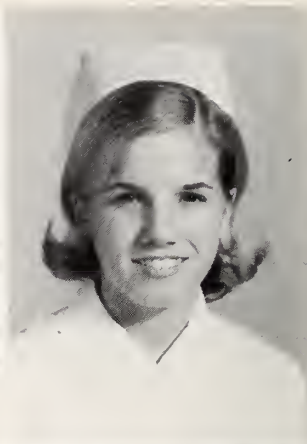
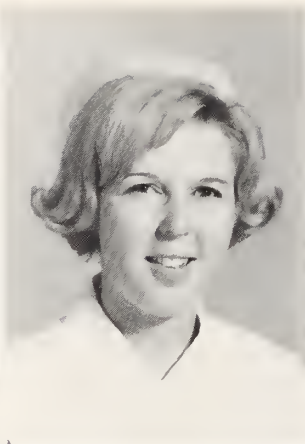
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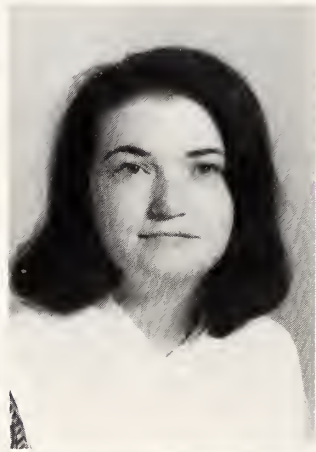
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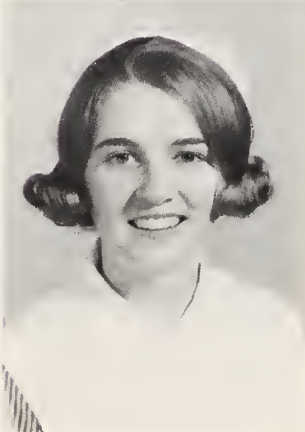
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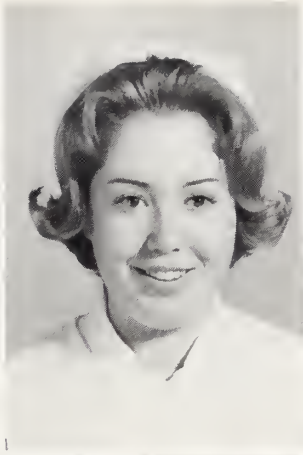
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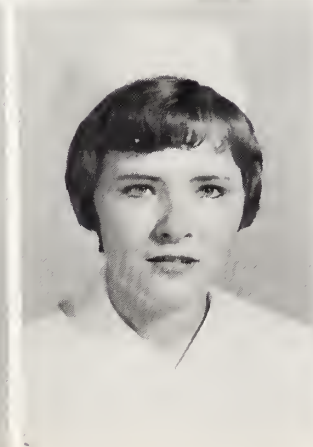


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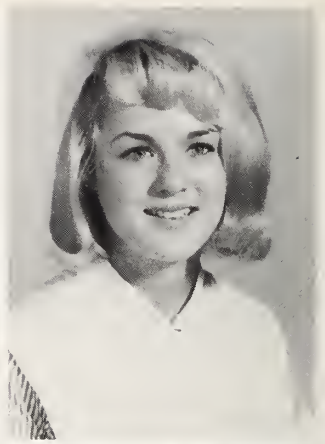
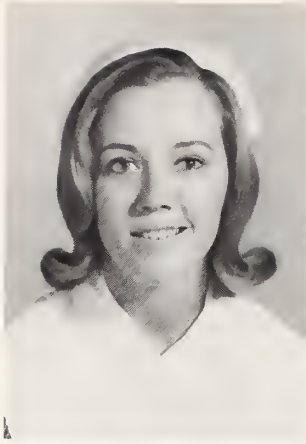
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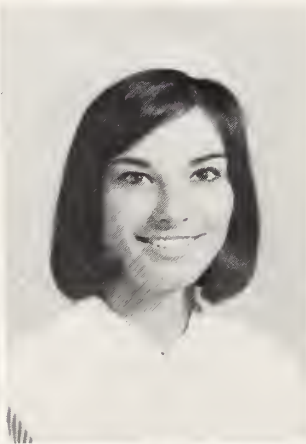
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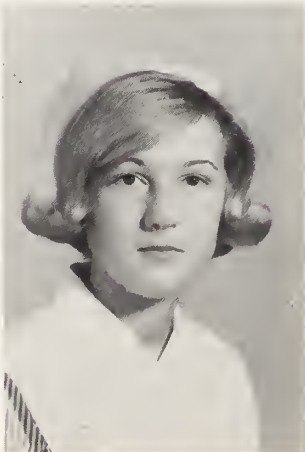
Mary Jo Roberts
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April Shepard



Pat Showfety
Carol Sweat
Brenda Thompson




Cherry Lynn Tucker
Donna Wasserman
Patsy West



Kathleen Zangari
Sharon Zira

"However learned or eloquent, man knows
nothing truly that he has not learned
from experience."

-Wieland



Clinical Experience



*Medical
Nursing*



*Surgical
Nursing*



Surgery



*Recovery
Room*

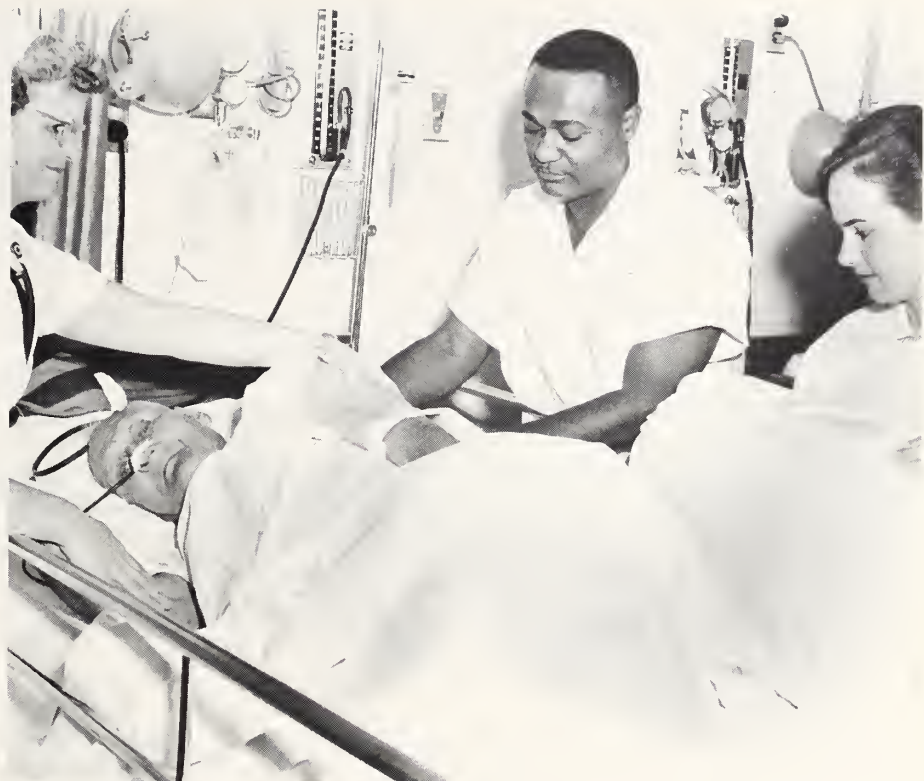


*Obstetrical
Nursing*

*Pediatric
Nursing*



*Intensive
Care*



*Out-Patient
Department*



PSYCHIATRY

During the latter part of our junior year, or as seniors, we went in small groups to Louisville, Kentucky, for our thirteen-week psychiatric experience at Our Lady Of Peace Hospital. And it was indeed an experience!

We gained an appreciation of the psychiatric patient and of the implications of mental illness on the patient, his family and the community. We were assisted in understanding our own emotions, attitudes, and ideals and how they influence our personalities and our interactions with others. Therapeutic use of self became our chief principle as we developed understanding and skill in the use of techniques conducive to satisfactory nurse-patient relationships.

And then there was the fun of it all. We lived with students from schools in Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, and Ohio. Evenings were filled with jam sessions and happy bridge parties, dance, song, and laughter at the Z-Bar, Highland Inn, and Office Lounge. We all couldn't be there for the Derby, but many of us did get a chance to attend the races at Churchill Downs.

We were overwhelmed with the beauty of Louisville and spent many delightful hours at Iroquois, Cherokee, and Seneca Parks.

Momentary and lasting friendships were engendered with our fellow students, and when it came time to leave our hearts were heavy.

As we drove away, we could not bring ourselves to look back, for the last time, at the Maria Hall that we had grown to love.



"Memory is a master painter, lining indelible pictures upon the mind's canvas. Time pilfers our years, our hopes, even our griefs. But it cannot cross the threshold that leads to the domain of Memory. Here we resuscitate the past. Here we gather once more water lilies that died, but came to life again in the pool of remembrance."

---Steinbach



THE YEAR: THE PEOPLE, THE EVENTS



—AUTUMN—

The day becomes more solemn

and serene

When noon is past---there

is a harmony

In autumn, and a lustre in

its sky,

Which through the summer is

not heard or seen,

As if it could not be, as

if it had not been!

---Shelley



—ANOTHER YEAR BEGINS— PROBIE WEEK



The arrival of the new freshmen in early September marked the beginning of another year at Mercy. A caravan of over-loaded station wagons brought the anxious new arrivals and ALL their possessions to this strange new place which was to become home for the next three years.

They came, seemingly, in droves, monopolizing the elevators and disrupting the peace that was Mercy for one short month.

It was only after these new arrivals had "made the scene" that the seniors really began to feel their mightiness and the juniors ascended into the ranks of the upperclassmen.

As if this first week were not traumatic enough for the poor freshmen, the seniors added to their harrassment by organizing and enforcing Probie Week. Seniority permitted them to order the Probies to heed to their every unreasonable whim---Who will ever forget having to sing "How Green I Am" while kneeling reverently before the seniors?



At the end of this exhausting week, the freshmen were humiliated and disgusted and had already begun making plans for the Probie Week they would one day organize.

CAPPING and BANDING CEREMONIES

Two of the most meaningful and impressive ceremonies of the year were the capping and banding ceremonies.

The banding ceremony, at which juniors and seniors were given distinction by receiving their burgundy and blue bands respectively, was part of the Honors Convocation held a few weeks preceding the arrival of the freshmen. The capping ceremony was held shortly thereafter. The freshmen proudly received their first caps and recited the Florence Nightingale pledge in the presence of the Faculty and Student Body.



HALLOWEEN

October always ushers in party time for Mercy students. The annual Halloween Party, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was well-equipped with its share of ghosts, grave diggers, and spooks all adding to the fun and success of the event.



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THANKSGIVING

Then came November and the Thanksgiving Party, where, this year, light refreshments were served buffet style.



Music was provided by a local orchestra for the gala affair; an art exhibit on display added to the air of festivity.



WINTER

Come, Winter, with thine angry howl
And raging bend the naked tree:
Thy gloom will soothe my cheerless soul,
When nature all is sad like me.

---Robert Burns





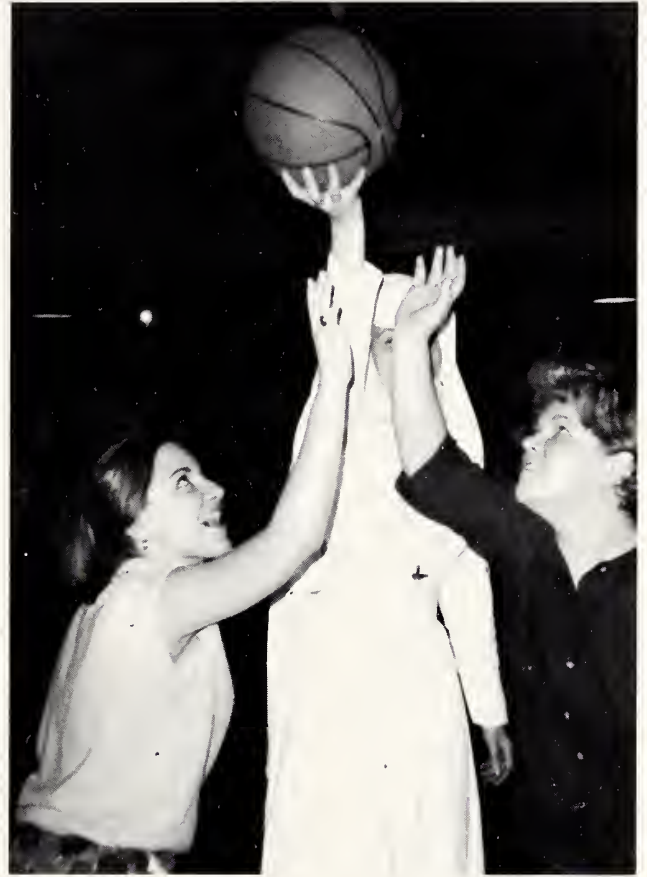
CHRISTMAS

A delicious turkey dinner, Santa's presents, and the pleasure of caroling --- these were all part of the annual Christmas Banquet given by the Faculty several nights before the students left for the holidays. It was a happy and memorable occasion for all --- even for those on Psychiatric affiliation, who had their own Christmas party with a surprise package of goodies from Sister Mary Elizabeth.



FROSH: THEIR FINEST HOUR

The freshmen, in their enthusiasm and originality, challenged the juniors and seniors to a basketball game at Hawthorne Center. It was undoubtedly the most fun-filled event of the year! We played terrible ball, practically drove our beloved referees, Sister Mary Luke and Sister Mary Veronica, out of their minds and had the spectators in side-splitting laughter ---but, we had a ball!



Freshmen
20

Juniors
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Freshmen
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Seniors
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"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING"





February the nineteenth became an enchanted evening as Mercy's auditorium was transformed into a grand ballroom for the annual Sweetheart Ball. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of five senior candidates vying for Sweetheart Queen. Of these, Hermina Lovelace received the crown and title.

Thanks to the enthusiasm and cooperation of the students, the dance stirred more than its usual attendance and was a tremendous success.



BITS OF CULTURE



Informative lectures were one of the new additions to the social calendar this past year. We were privileged to hear from guest speakers on various topics, such as alcoholism, the Peace Corps, and marriage.

In addition, the School and its individual classes sponsored movies for the Student Body and the Sisters. Both the lectures and movies proved to be a source of interest and enjoyment.

Winter Seemed
To Last For
Months . . .



and months . . .

and months . . .



and then came . . .

SPRING

When the hounds of spring are on winter's
traces,

The mother of months in meadow or plain

Fills the shadow and windy places

With lisp of leaves and ripple of rain.

---Swinburne



SPRING FORMAL



One of the biggest spring-time events is the Spring Formal, sponsored by the Freshman Class. The months and months of hard work seem to be forgotten as the students dance to such familiar themes as "Three Coins in a Fountain" and "Fly Me to the Moon."



RED FEZ PICNIC



Twice a year, there is a mass exodus of Mercy students, faculty, and housemothers to the Red Fez Club on the Catawba River. The bi-annual picnics are held in September and May. By the time May rolls around, pale-faced students are more than ready for a day of relaxation and play in the sun. A variety of activities---volleyball, swimming, and bridge games---are enjoyed throughout the day.

Tired, sick from overeating, and looking like lobsters, we return to the dorm at day's end. But---Oh, let's do it again soon.





JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET



Last year, the Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Luau House, where the guests enjoyed delicious Polynesian food and atmosphere that let us drift into an exotic and enchanted world. We were entertained by Dr. Louis Diamant and his dry, witty humor. It was a delightful evening and a perfect way to bid farewell to the Graduating Class of 1965.





Senior

*Best All Around Nurse
Claudia Pickett*



*Most Likely to Succeed
Janet Ducharme*

Superlatives

Most Professional Looking
Murlin Patterson



Most Dependable
Hermina Lovelace



Senior

*Most Intellectual
Jacqueline Bartels*



*Most Congenial
Martha Covington*

Superlatives

Wittiest
Martha Joy



Most Versatile
Pat Harmatuk



GRADUATION

The last class to graduate under Mercy's former thirty-six month program marched solemnly into St. Patrick's Catholic Church on August 14, 1965. As each girl accepted her diploma from the Most Reverend Charles B. McLaughlin, Auxiliary Bishop of Raleigh, parents and friends observed with pride. An inspiring address by Rev. D. Edward Sullivan and the music provided by the Mercy Glee Club made the ceremony even more memorable for the twenty-six members of the Class of 1965. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately followed the address to the graduates.

The commencement exercises were the culmination of several days of activity, which included the Baccalaureate Mass, the Honors Convocation, and a farewell dinner at the Hearth and Embers. Commencement is not merely the termination of three years of nurses' training, but the beginning of a longer and richer life made possible by our education and past experience.

"It is a very easy thing to devise good laws; the difficulty is to make them effective. The great mistake is that of looking upon men as virtuous, or thinking that they can be made so by laws; and consequently the greatest art of a politician is to render vices serviceable to the cause of virtue."

---Bolingbroke



ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council

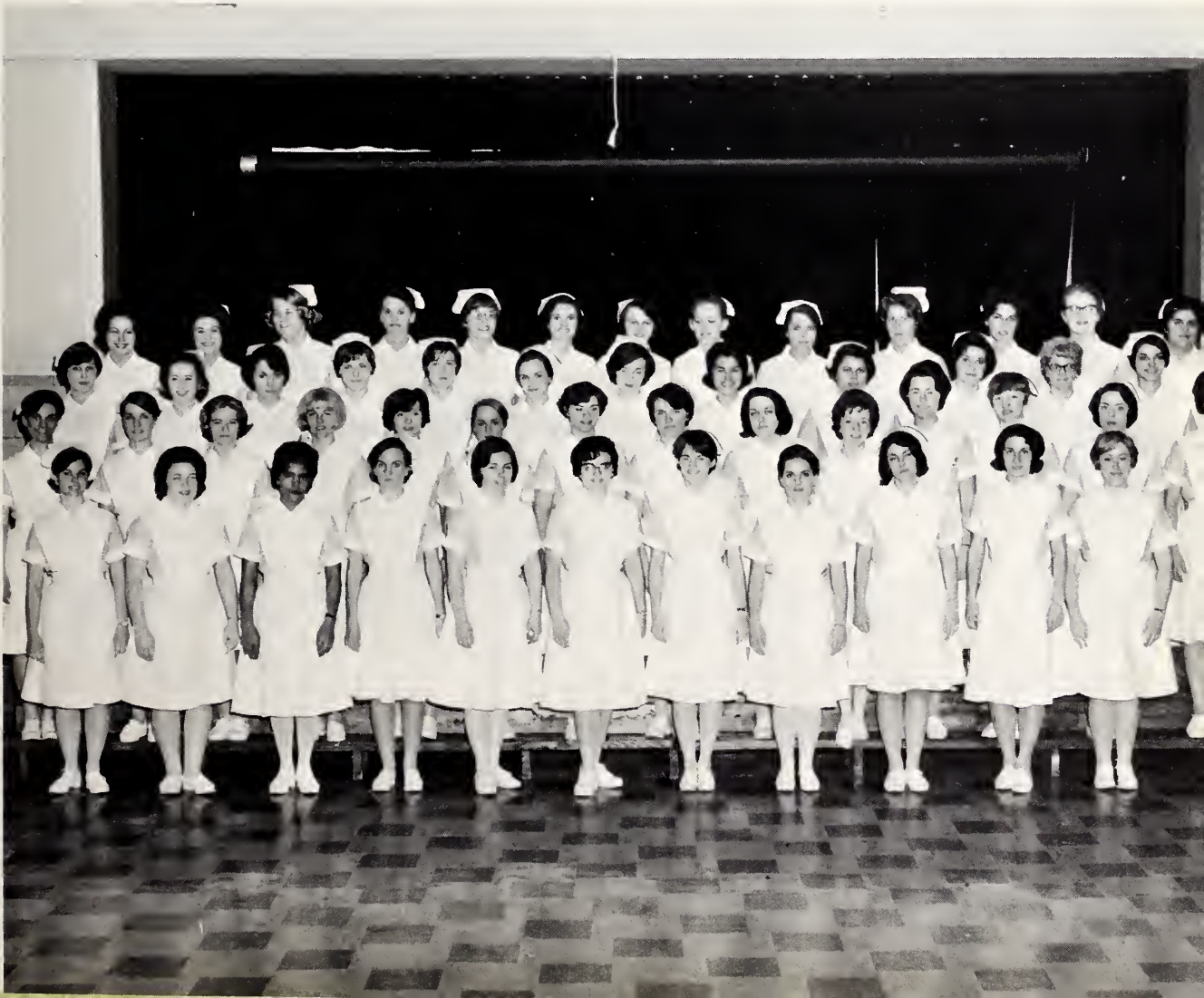
Guided by the leadership of Mrs. Kathleen Childs, president, the Student Council became a more effective and more meaningful organization this year. The most outstanding improvement in the student body association was the increase in school unity and spirit. Students from all classes worked together as a team on numerous student body projects, which helped to better inter-class and student-faculty relationships. This is the basis for a functioning and effective student body.

SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Childs, Pres. Student Body; K. Duval, Tres.; P. Blackwelder, Sec.; H. Lovelace, Soc. Chairman. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Hill, Freshman Rep.; K. Stegner, Jr. Rep.; S. Hansbrough, Freshman Class Pres.; C. Pickett, Sr. Class Pres.; B. Crookshank, Freshman Rep.; P. Elder, Sr. Rep.; Not pictured are J. Ducharme, Vice-Pres.; C. Lampert, Jr. Class Pres.; D. Donald, Jr. Rep.; and S. Jones, Social Comm.



Glee Club

For the past two years, Mercy's Glee Club has presented its annual spring concert under the guidance and direction of Mr. Richard Keasler. This year Mercy celebrated its sixtieth anniversary and, in conjunction with this, the Glee Club presented a unique selection of famous songs and themes of the past sixty years, including variations of both secular and religious music.





Pictured from LEFT TO RIGHT are: S. Bass, J. Bartels, P. Elder, First Lady, and C. Pickett. Not pictured is J. Ducharme, Sec.

Santa Filomena

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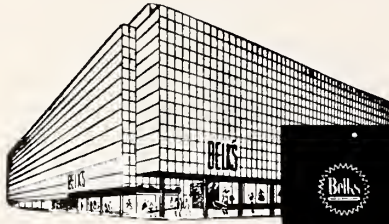
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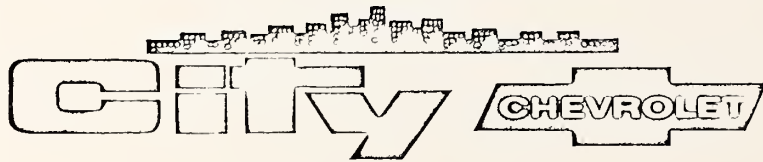
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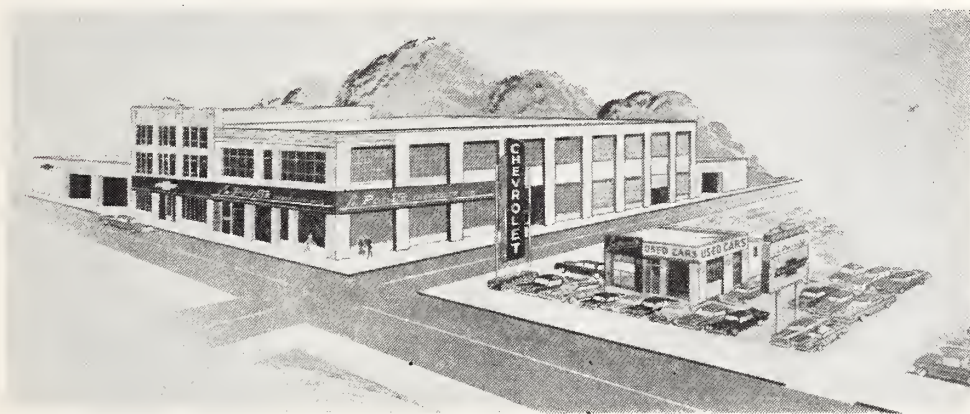
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