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A Time for Living...

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ALMA MATER

There is a spot in our hearts ever dear
   Dear as the bloom-laden May.
There is a shrine holding memories clear
   Of girlhood’s sweet golden days.
Sometimes we’ll sigh for those dear days gone by
   And the hours we shall live o’er and o’er
But we’ll sing a song as we hasten along
   To the place we shall love ever more.

Then here’s to Villa Angela,
   And the dear old friends of youth;
And here’s to our Alma Mater,
   Guardian of learning and truth;
Then here’s to the bower where the breezes blow
   And old Erie gleams bright through the trees,
To our Convent home, Villa Angela,
   By the fairest of inland seas.
Amy Sambula, slain November 22, 1969, was Villa Angela's shining leader. Twice President of her class and an outstanding member of the Student Body, she gave all her time, spirit and love to foster an atmosphere of Christian Giving.

"Amy, though she died before her time, will find rest. She has sought to please God, so God has loved her. Coming to perfection in so short a time, she achieved long life. Amy's quest was 'to follow that star'. She asked much and she gave much, and out of the asking and the giving wove great leadership. There is an appointed time for everything . . . a time to be born and a time to die . . . a time to love and a time for peace . . . Amy is now at peace."

Sister Mary Afra, Principal

"We have lost a great leader and a true friend. Amy gave us so very much, each of us loved her, and she loved each of us. She may be gone from our halls, but her undying spirit will remain, she will continue to be our 'King' . . . nothing can take that away."

Jackie Trost,
Student Council Vice-President
Dedicated to the Memory of

AMY SAMBULA

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

"This morning I was thinking about . . . the Purple Palace, the float in the parade, our Leadership Workshop and Retreat, and my whole heart was filled with pride in our V.A."

Amy, October 13, 1969
A Willingness to Serve
The Gift of Knowledge...

TIME TO REMEMBER...

The gift of Life,
The art of giving,
The joy of sharing,
The only true gift is a portion of yourself.

TIME TO REMEMBER...

We give of ourselves
when we give gifts of the heart:
love,
kindness,
joy,
understanding,
sympathy,
tolerance,
forgiveness...

TIME TO REMEMBER...

We give of ourselves
when we give gifts of the mind:
ideas,
dreams,
purposes,
ideals...

TIME TO REMEMBER...

We give of ourselves
when we give gifts of the spirit:
prayer,
vision,
beauty,
aspiration,
peace,
faith...

TIME TO REMEMBER...

The finest gift one can give to her age and time
is the gift of a good Christian,
constructive, and
creative life.

Our Faculty
Sister Rosemary Hocevar
Assistant Principal
Physics
Student Council

Sister Mary Leonard
Treasurer

Mrs. Fallon
Office Secretary
Sister M. Rose of Lima
Moral Guidance I, III, IV

Miss Diane Savage
English I
General Business
Typing I, II
Future Teachers

Sister Mary Magdalen
Algebra I
American History
World History
Latin III
Sister Anne Marie Diederich
English IV
Journalism
Moral Guidance II, III
VAntage

Sister Joan Marie Roemer
Biology
Physical Science
Future Nurses

Sister Therese Mary Osborne
French II
Latin I
Moral Guidance I
Mission Club
Sister Rosemary Hozdic
Fine Arts
Moral Guidance
Piano, Organ, and Theory
Advanced Choral

Miss June G. Phypers
Typing I
French I

Sister Marietta
Latin II
Moral Guidance I

Sister Mary Benedict
Moral Guidance IV
World History
Debate
Mrs. K. Polster
Spanish I, II, III

Sister M. Jane Edward
Business Practice
Shorthand I, II
Typing II
National Honor Society

Sister M. Justine
English III

Sr. Monica Marie Grdina
Clothing I, II
Red Cross
Sister Diana Stano
Chemistry
Driver Education
Physical Science
Future Scientist Club

Miss B. Diaz
French I, III
Spanish II

Sister Kathleen Cooney
Contemporary Problems
Sister M. Lucia
Fine Arts
Studio Art I, II, III
Venture '70
Art Club

Sister Jeanette DiCello
Algebra I, II
Geometry
Math IV

Sister M. Naomi
American Government
American History
Asian Studies

Sister Mary Bacher
English I, II
Mrs. H. Grosel
Guidance

Sister M. Alma
Guidance

Mrs. Gamir
Library Assistant

Mrs. J. Hamilton
Librarian
Library Club
The Work of Love

If there is a new way to raise funds for VA (legally), the loyal moms and dads will find it. Who prepares those sumptuous meals in the glamorous cafeteria? It's your mother! Who plays cards at the Mom's Club card parties until her luck runs out? It's your mother! Who comes to the Dad's Club Dance and dances his soles off for you? It's your father! Who beats his thumb black and blue with a hammer while setting up for the Dad's Club Annual Fair? It's your father! Who offers their prayers for you at the Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter Communion Breakfasts? It's your parents! The most faithful friends we have — the mom's and dad's at VA are our biggest boosters.
Moms and daughters pose backstage during intermission in their annual fashion show.

Mother-daughter communion breakfast.
The Spice of Life...
The Spirit That Makes Us One

Unity is the pinnacle of selflessness. It demands complete co-operation and enthusiastic participation in class activities. Unity doesn’t just happen. It takes time and effort.

Freshman year brought us to the threshold of a unique experience: one of Christian Community. As yet, we had not emerged as a group of closely knit individuals; and remained on the outer rim of this community.

Attitudes and ideals began to take shape with the advent of Sophomore year. Our goals were formulated with the help of our elected leaders.

As Juniors, we belonged to Villa Angela, but more importantly we belonged to the Class of ’70. This unity was signified by the reception of our rings.

We have much to reflect upon and more to anticipate. We cannot be afraid to dream; to pierce farther into the future. We feel confident that we can uphold the high principles attained during our four years at Villa Angela. The future belongs to those with the imagination, courage and perseverance to face the challenge of tomorrow.

Seniors ’70

Janet Kastelic
President

Ann Taylor
Treasurer

Sue Volkmann
Vice-president

Marty Jaquay
Secretary
But an ark . . . an ark? You aren’t serious!
The Joy of Sharing

“How long do you think we can go without a tray?”

Claudia Conrad

Kathleen Cooke

Kathleen Coyne

Mary Cullinane

Patricia Cunningham
Gayle Czyzynski

Kathleen Davis

"HE DID!!! . . . And THEN what?!"

Mary Beth Davis

Kathryn Day

Barbara Degutis
A new world discovered through Amy.

Carmen D'Ercole

Darleen Dhondt

Ann Diguls
We Fly United

Welsh and Wagner were weally supwised.

Ruth Halsey

Carolyn Hart

Susan Harting  Margaret Hastert  Eva Higgins
To Know Us Is To Love Us

Hail, hail the gang's all here!

Janet Kastelic

Katherine Kelly

Karen Knaus
Joyce Lasch
Margaret Lehane
Patricia Leister
Cindy Liuzzo
Kathie Logan
Barbara Lohrey
Diane Lucas
Living Rosary -
Our Link With Mary

Seniors wait their turn to place their rose beside the Blessed Mother.
Mary Perusek

Jo Ann Petric

"Well, he's cute, but he's kinda flakey."

Vita Pivoriunas

Kathleen Quinn

Jan Reeping
No wonder the Chinese are so skinny.

Katherine Rusnak

Patricia Ryan

Theresa Sarley

Renee Scotese

Dianna Sexton
Happiness is having a Big Sister of your very own.
"Ready? Ten paces — turn and fire!"
A Preview of Tomorrow...
Somewhere for the Juniors

"Time together with time to spare . . . " The Junior Class strives together to nourish the seed of unity which was planted three years ago. Freshman and sophomore years were times of general acquaintances and a gradual growth of love and understanding. Sharing with one another their joys and sorrows, lending a "junior hand" gloved with the light of Christ, and discovering an awareness of each other, they await their last year with anticipation. The Class of '71, through important activities and relationships, has climbed one step closer to its goal of unity. As seniors they will finalize it . . . "somehow, some day, somewhere."

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Front: Judy Zugel, president; Jackie Millie, vice-president; Donna Krall, secretary; and Bonnie De Rosa, treasurer.
Keep smiling, Karen — it makes people wonder what you've been up to.

Front Row: Lynne Telich, Anita Melfi, Joanne Buckman, Barb Hanus. Second Row: Anne Urankar, Jan Parkinson, Sue McKeon, Pat Strittmatter, Jand Balala, Pat Betz. Third Row: Carol Calabrese, Kathie Vanco, Louise Plante, Donna Krall, Kathy Oswald, Barbara Modic.
Front Row: Danielle Znidar, Mary Baznik, Carol Welsh, Kathe Hacevar, Lorrie Sluga. Second Row: Diane Florjancic, Madeline Grubach, Molly McGrath, Karen Welsh, Gwenn Zupko, Carolyn Rakar. Third Row: Susie Froelich, Mary Ann Krahe, Dolores Ayres, Terry Ulepik, Jackie Milite, Meg McGrath, Pat Varhol, Mary Joan Primozic, Janet Kadunc, Jan Goryance, Mary Harting.

Front Row: Donna Lucha, Kathy Fox, Pixie Kadis, Debi Hatch, Maria Hovance. Second Row: Mary Plunno, Vic'a Cyvas, Marita Curran, Pattie Tomasik, Shirley Zimmerman, Maria Violi. Third Row: Cheryl Jablanowski, Mary Lou Kinkelaar, Monica Stupar, Amy Brodnick, Diane Morris, Cathy Palmer, Kathy Chalupa, Terry Jochum, Sharon Zimmerman.
Juniors’ Pledges of Fidelity
Bound in Silver and Gold
“Hey Buds, wouldn't Cis look becoming in green?”


The talented Tongue Twisters tactfully "tongue" to tunes.
Making the most of moments in the sun.


I know it's in here somewhere.
Sophomore is a special word. To be a part of the Class of '72 is to be a part of one, big family — a Christian family brimming with spirit, beaming with pride, and united in the cause of giving. Sophomores give to their class, to their school, and to each other. The sophomore religion program enables the sophs to expand the spirit of giving through weekly volunteer assignments. Various agencies for the aged and the handicapped and local schools are the recipients of the boundless energy of the sophomore class. These projects promote the practical applications of the Beatitudes to daily living.

Among the sophs’ numerous projects never to be forgotten are “Dandy Doer Day”, a clothes drive for the needy, Christmas caroling, roller-skating, and the biggest and most memorable Sophomore Class Dance.

Since freshman year these girls have grown — by laughing together, sharing together, crying together, and just being together. They have grown through the energetic efforts of their officers, who never fail to encourage an atmosphere of togetherness. United, this class “will endure as they pass surely through every storm.”
"But I didn't get that answer!"

Front Row: Mary Pat Ryan, Terry Jaros, Josie Radovic, Carol Klur, Cindy Glavic. Second Row: Maureen Murphy, Mary Beth Cerjan, Debbie Ivancic, Marlene Ferris, Debbie Sisulak, Gerry Jaros. Third Row: Rita Marion, Madeline Bifro, Irene Horvath, Cynthia Yontz, Laura Mikovic, Carol Lovich, Hilaria Rhodes.

Soph spirit spreaders show their colors.

**Front Row:** Annie Quigney, Bobby Gusynski, Barb Woy- ma, Gail Jackson, Ellen Cencula. **Second Row:** Cathy Troha, Jan Klaus, Alice Cahill, Janice Fedak, Luisa Pust, Sandy Gutauckas. **Third Row:** Candy Prebil, Chris Busher, Kathy Ceson, Mary Kay Hefi, Kathie Mrsnik, Elizabeth Felakamp, Marie Mueller.
A Time For Us
Sophs—They’re Everywhere!

Alice, Mary, and Ellen clown between classes.

Lynn and Betsy — Caught in the act!


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Joan Royer, president; Joanne Gross, vice-president; Alice Wagner, secretary; Robin Fritz, treasurer.

To be a freshman is to be alive, spirited, and full of energy. This description truly fits our fiery frosh. This is the year when girls reach out to new friends and acquire knowledge.

Frosh spirit is felt all over V.A. The greatest project of the Freshman class was their terrific Twin Contest in February. They’ve shown their spirit and cooperation also by initiating a Sodality and publishing Focus ’73, the class newspaper, once a month.

The class officers and Student Council representatives have done a great job of bringing about a feeling of unity among our freshmen. It’s a special feeling to know you’re part of the spirited Class of ’73.
Fiery frosh give the wall their full support.

Without their Little Sisters’ lunches, some Big Sisters would have starved.

Front Row: Carol Kulbokas, Julieanne Pesosky, Joan Rossa, Ellen Kleinhenz, Susan Petranek. Second Row: Monica Melle, Carol Hlabse, Joanne Gross, Kathy Konnerth, Martha McKeon, Mary Ellen Lucas, Jean Debelak.

Third Row: Joan Morgenthaler, Paula Gray, Elizabeth Kratovich, Ingrid Samatauskas, Patty Jersan, Marianne Moran, Anita Herzog.

Gabriella and Terry glow — just because they're frosh.

Front Row: Mary Blau, Pat Grims, Germaine Polensek.  
Second Row: Lynne Zupon, Michele Angelotti, Dolores Hanus, Joanne Polachek, Susan Dibbin, Cynthia Wolfe.  
Third Row: Mary Caple, Debbie Calevich, Diane Palfalvi, Joyce Telisman, Peg Delaney, Denise Misenko.

Lovely weather for a snowball fight with the sophs.
Front Row: Carol Lariccia, Patty May, Barbara Higgins.
Second Row: Paula Reichtell, Pat Souchik, Rossanna Pinto, Cindy Mally, Danute Miskinis, Veronica Palmer.
Third Row: Ann Metcalf, Carol Grum, Sue Shoda, Kathy Kearns, Rosemarie Kusold, Barbara Ruminski.

Frosh show off their good study habits — because they don’t know any better!
Adding the "frosh touch" to the Columbus Day float are Kathy, Lyn, and Dorothy.

Front Row: Marian Walsh, Margaret Violi, Loretta Varholo, Sue Thomas. Second Row: Michele Timperio, Carol Stefanko, Janice Albrecht, Mary Beth Kander, June Gavin, Jodi Kausek. Third Row: Mary Tomino, Paula Woods, Jeanette Tomsich, Carol Krahe, Carol Fleming, Mary Jane Finan.
Friendship is having someone to lean on.


The Three Pigs meet Hansel and Gretel on their way to victory in the Dads' Club Ticket Drive.
A Slice of Learning
Let There Be Light

The religion program strives to develop a mature Christian who is able to carry Christ's will into the world. Each girl is given the opportunity to experience her faith through the study of liturgy, doctrine, Scripture, and witness.

The freshman religion course seeks to provide a time and atmosphere in which to introduce the students to their adult Christianity as it will be lived in the secular world. The chief objective of the sophomore program is to provide an in-service study of the Works of Mercy and of the Beatitudes. Each girl is given the opportunity to volunteer her services in response to community need. The junior course stresses personal identification with Christ and involvement in Christian community. Seniors focus on a study of contemporary Christian life in the light of Vatican II.

Group discussions — a chance for God and you.

Judy Mally filled in for Sr. Helen Angela during her absence.

Sophomore Barb Krahe tutors inner city children.
Sophs Kim Klur and Elaine Lekson escort little head-starters to the circus.

Senior retreats — A Christian experience.
Reach Out to Communicate

English is a general course encompassing world literature and development of grammar and composition. The freshman and sophomore courses integrate the basic skills of language, literature, and composition. Freshmen develop appreciation of literature. Sophomores experience a detailed study of the three major areas of concentration. The junior plan of study emphasizes American literature and composition. The primary concern is the study of contemporary American authors. The chief objective of the senior program is to provide a working knowledge of literature and composition with particular development of analytical writing.

Sister Mary Bacher returns assignments to Frosh who (no doubt) have good excuses.

The Vantage crew pounds out another fun-filled issue.
A Senior English class shares some Commonplace quotes.

A poem on the Underground Wall.
The Addition of the Human Element

Ability to apply logic and use of reason to problem-solving is a chief skill cultivated through the math program. The initial course is Algebra. The study acquaints the student with principles and operations of rational numbers. Advanced Algebra extends the concepts of the workability of numbers in applied formulas. The scope of the Geometry course includes the utilization of primary and essential theorems to the solution of equations involving plane figures. The Math IV course is intended to give seniors the basis for calculus and simultaneously open to them the varied fields within mathematics and their relationship to other areas of study.

Sister Jeanette advises Joan to try again.

During a test like this aren't you glad you sit next to someone smart?!
The Chinese have an abacus and Audrey has her fingers.

Future Einsteins get their practice in Room 25.
Finding What Makes Things Tick

“Well, you never know until you try.”

The science department gives students experience in observation, laboratory skills, a knowledge of analysis of experimental data and the ability to correlate an abstract idea with a concrete situation.

A complete course selection is offered to provide an intensive program of scientific relevance. The central theme of Introductory Physical Science is the presentation of the study of matter. Here students become acquainted with laboratory techniques. Biology stresses an understanding of the nature of science and its processes as well as biological facts. Lab investigations emphasize discovery and scientific method. Chemistry relates the study of the main chemical concepts to a mathematical and laboratory approach. The scientific method and the role of the scientist in modern technology is developed. Physics is a study of the interrelationships of matter and energy. The course attempts to initiate an understanding of the nature of the physical universe.

Sister Rosemary makes waves in a ripple tank for the Physics Class.
Think mink.

The tools of the trade.

Communing with nature.
That’s Life

Social Studies deals with the history of nations and the effect of these nations as it is felt today. In this course of study, students are able to correlate historical facts and relate them to the periods of human progress.

The initial course offered is World History which is a general study designed to focus on conditions and forces which have helped to shape our civilization. After this general course a student then takes American History which stresses the study of a few major objectives rather than many topics in less detail. Special attention is given to those events which had an impact on the American History. Another course, Contemporary Problems, is structured for a broader scope of interest. Problems zeroes in on issues in current society and provides an outline of the discussion of the political, social and economical implications of progress. Our most unique Social Studies course is Asian Studies which aims to use the social, spiritual, political, economical and aesthetical influences of the people of India, China and Japan as a basis for study.

"WHERE did Rome fall?!"

Ruth buries herself in “The Good Earth”.

Sister Naomi gives 18-year-olds their chance to vote.
Umehani Nagarwala gives Margie a few hints on sari donning.

Frosh take copious notes in World History.
The aim of the Business Department is to provide a sound basis in business method for those students who wish to have the best possible preparation for a business career.

The purpose of Business Typing I is to give students simple mastery of the keyboard and also develop skills connected with letter etiquette. Business Typing II helps direct the student to refine her typing skills, improving speed and accuracy. General Business is less a skills course than typing or shorthand. This course serves to introduce business curriculum through the study of the phases of business; including production, marketing, distribution, advertising, banking, insurance, and a survey of bookkeeping. Other technical skills courses offered at V.A. are Shorthand I and Shorthand II. It acquaints students with the symbolic language which enables her to write outlines rapidly. Skill is gained through frequent practice dictation. Another method course, Business Practices, is intended to serve as a vocational guide and direction in many fields of work, such as office occupations and selling. Experience in skills needed to perform various types of work is also gained through this course.
Dear sir: Concerning touf frmwnq . . .

Type type type type . . . DING!
French II students demonstrate practical knowledge of the language in "real-life" situations.

Deux belles fleurs — Betsy and Elaine.
The language department is designed to enable the student to learn to speak, read, write, and understand a foreign language. The courses provided are classic Latin and contemporary French and Spanish. The courses have been expanded to a four-year study to aid the student in mastering a language.

Primary courses provide the student with the necessary basic skills. Advanced courses emphasize culture, history, idioms, literature, and philosophy.
The Fine Arts Department hopes to help the students achieve a better understanding and greater appreciation for the classical artists.

The initial Fine Arts course for Sophomores is divided into two semester sessions. The Art classes study general art history and basic art elements and principles. Music class combines a study of theory, form, history and the orchestra. The class sessions include lectures, discussions, and experiences in music. After a basic background in art, a student is eligible for Studio Art I. Studio Art I is a laboratory course which aims to develop those skills learned in Fine Arts and two and three-dimensional techniques with various media. More advanced courses, Studio Art II and III, emphasize creativity in painting and graphics, textiles, wood and linoleum prints, crafts and sculpture. The selection of an area of art concentration is also achieved. After the basic background in music, a student is eligible for many other music courses. The Band Class gives the student a chance to study her chosen instrument privately and to perform in concerts. Another advanced music course is Theory which presents greater knowledge of keyboard intervals, harmonic structures and rhythmic concepts. There also are available Piano, Voice and Organ lessons for talented and interested individuals.
Every good artist knows how to use tracing paper.

Kathy Vanco — sittin' pretty.

Come blow your horn.
Sew What's New!

Clothing II seniors made new clothes for inner city boys and girls.

"Let her rip!"

Home Economics stresses the application of developed skills as a preparation for the future homemaker. The initial course offered in Home Economics is the Home Economics Survey. This is a general course for freshmen which covers a wide range of topics including home management, safety practices, menu planning and fundamental housekeeping skills. The primary goal of the Christian Family Living course is to promote the well-being of the students by drawing from the basic sciences, the humanities and the arts. It is an instructional and practical program which will strengthen the basic unit of the family. The other courses offered in the Home Economics department are skills courses. Clothing I prepares the student for good buying practices, recognition of suitability and style of clothing, and understanding the use and care of the sewing machine. It offers experience in making simple garments. Clothing II emphasizes the mastery of more intricate sewing techniques, a study of fibers and fabrics and the alteration and remaking of garments.
Home Ec. Survey gave the frosh a taste of homemaking.

The girls plot to put Petries out of business.

Larry Gaia, Ray Lesnoik, and John Bitner — Living Family Christians talk to Christian Family Living.
It's All in the Game

Lecture class — up against a wall.

Gymleaders aim for another victory.

Shapin' up your figure.
The physical education program is designed to give the student experience in varied physical activities. The course emphasizes spirited participation, good sportsmanship, and the importance of physical fitness. Health instruction helps the student understand the dynamic nature of health and the need to maintain and promote a state of continued good health.

Some of the track team lines up. Starting — Marg Troha, Linda Swartz; standing — Mary Ann Verba, Vicki Sanelli.

Catcher Katy waits for a line drive from the outfield.
The Reward of Involvement
Student Council Promotes Unity
Encourages Spirit

Student Council serves as a link between faculty and students. It is the core of VA — the organization from which each member of the student body derives the common purpose she shares in VA’s Christian Community.

This year Student Council sought to achieve a unified student body by creating a Christian Community. Foremost among the many goals set by Student Council is the desire for each girl to become aware of her responsibilities to one another and to school life. Amy strove to bring about this spirit of selfless giving and by her tragic death VA came closer to attaining the ideals of Christian Community. Through her outstanding leadership qualities and her determination to fulfill Amy’s dream, Jackie preserved and strengthened the community atmosphere.

Student Council stressed involvement in the numerous activities it sponsored — the float in the Columbus Day Parade, Halloween Party, Christmas Tree Sale, Spirit Week and Talent Show, Think Along, and many more. Inspired by a summer workshop, the officers promoted leadership training throughout the school. Rotating members of the student body and the faculty participated in Student Council meetings. The leadership workshops and retreats inspired each member to carry on the ideals of Christian Community.

Jackie Trost
Vice-President

Anita Melfi
Treasurer

Barb Hanus
Secretary
Through Christian Community and Involvement

Student Council Induction Ceremony

Spirit Week concludes with a super-spirited assembly.
NHS Emphasizes Involvement

"To seek the light of truth, to hold scholarly habits, to engage in worthy service and to lead forward in all things," are the aims of the National Honor Society. This organization gives recognition to those who have attained the fundamental objectives of secondary education. This year, thirty juniors and seniors were acknowledged for their membership in NHS at the annual induction ceremony. These girls strive to promote scholarship, leadership, character and service among their fellow students. The National Honor Society proves to be both an achievement and a challenge to its members.

Regina lights the candle of character.

Six times a year the VAntage staff combines efforts to produce an interesting and informative issue of Villa Angela's newspaper. The VAntage staff's primary concern is communicating current news items to the student body through written achievements. Aside from learning to convey the latest scoops around VA, each member becomes aware of her responsibility in a team effort.

A journalism workshop in Chicago and a visit to the Press are field trips which increased the girls' technical skills and inspired them to attempt innovations, such as the surprising green Christmas issue. The VAntage crew sponsored its annual fund-raising activity, the Miss Queen of Hearts contest. All activities enable VAntage to relate the best quality reporting VA has to offer.

Chrissi Lalak crowns her successor in the Miss Queen of Hearts contest, freshman Kathy Kearns. Runners-up are senior Kathy Quinn and sophomore Daiva Bielinis.
The Mission Club financially aids our missions abroad and provides our local institutions, such as hospitals and old age homes, with an atmosphere of genuine Christian spirit. President Darlene Dinishak, in her fourth year as an active member, has successfully directed the Mission Club with activities during every season and with the approach of holidays. The club sponsored the sale of baked goods, popcorn, decorated Halloween pumpkins, and Christmas candles. It has arranged for such projects as Thanksgiving food baskets, Lenten “mite boxes,” Valentine favors for all the teachers, and the annual “Miss Smile” contest. The proceeds are sent to the Propagation of the Faith and are also employed to send future officers to a summer workshop at Notre Dame. Hopefully, this will provide the school with more efficient and experienced girls to accept responsible leadership for this worthwhile club.

MISSION CLUB OFFICERS — Darlene Dinishak, president; Jan Clements, vice-president; Lynn Perry, treasurer; and Eleonora Grmek, secretary.

Mission Club Miss Smile finalists — freshman Alice Wagner, winning senior Marce Kness, junior Terry Jochum, and sophomore Barb Wagner.
A Lot to Live—A Lot to Give

C.A.G.

Members of the Christian Action Group support the ideals of Christian Community and strive to apply them to their individual lives. Membership in the CAG involves encouraging a spirit of community responsibility throughout the school. The club also endeavors to extend these aims beyond school life.

The CAG-sponsored Folk Festival, Stations of the Cross, and a Day of Recollection communicate the need for Christ, as well as others, in our lives. The Group attempts to convey this necessity through frequent meetings, which are spent in dialogue, discussion, and analysis of records. These gatherings cause each girl to become sharply aware of her important role as a vital part of VA's Christian Community.

The Venture Forth headlines the CAG Folk-Festival.

CAG OFFICERS — Mary Piunno, president; Lynn Schaefer, vice-president; Margie Petrick, secretary; and Fran Turk, treasurer.
The Future Nurses Club unites girls interested in health careers and cultivates within them a spirit of giving to the community. Projects for the year include making Halloween masks for the children at Mary Mavecs, helping the Mission Club with the Thanksgiving baskets, and singing Christmas carols at the Golden Agers Home. The FNC also had two sessions of guest speakers. A panel of nurses spoke to the club on nursing education programs, and an army recruiter discussed the different nursing fields in the armed services. With these opportunities, the FNC hopes to instill in the hearts of its members a commitment to others.

FNC CLUB — Nancy Gutauckas, president; Clare Greifenstein, vice-president; Chris Jezeski, secretary; and Jan Parkinson, treasurer.
In Service to the Community

Red Cross

Members of the American Junior Red Cross pledge themselves in service to others and carry out this pledge in order to better human relations. In their various activities of service to the community, Red Cross members made paper bag masks for the Rosemary Home for Children, decorated a ward in the Veterans' Hospital at Christmas, and spearheaded the United Appeal's annual fund-raising drive at Villa Angela. Through the Red Cross, its members are given the opportunity to serve the community in worthwhile projects.

RED CROSS OFFICERS — Pat Ryan, president; Gail Walser, vice-president; Margaret Zobec, secretary; and Debbie Ivancic, treasurer.
Future Scientists Probe the Unknown

The Future Scientists dedicate themselves to stimulating awareness and appreciation of science. Club meetings are sessions in which the members help each other pursue scientific interests. Informative movies heighten the spirit of curiosity and adventure. The Future Scientists sponsor programs in conjunction with the Science Club of St. Joseph's. The members of FSA are actively engaged in frequent outings and field trips. Excursions to NASA and the Cleveland Observatory promote exploration, invention, and experimentation. The club’s delegates to Ohio State University’s Science and Youth Day and the General Electric presentation of the Thomas Edison Youth Program benefit from the knowledge of others. The highlight of the year is the annual VA Science Fair. Enthusiastic participation and co-operation from the science department combine to produce a commendable display of scientific achievement.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS — Clara Zahradnik, president; Regina Wojnar, vice-president; Kathy Logan, secretary-treasurer.

Regina displays her Science Fair project.
The Future Teachers Club of Villa Angela is recognized as a worthwhile organization for those who plan to become the "future teachers" of our society. In order to familiarize the club member with the duties of a teacher and to relieve some of the burdens of our own faculty, the FTA corrects papers for them. The club also provides a special tutoring service for those students who require assistance with their studies. Perhaps the favorite activity of the FTA member is the story hour held every third week of the month for the young students of St. Robert's parish. The children assemble in their library at St. Robert's and a club member reads stories of high adventure, intriguing mystery, and slap-stick humor to them.

The FTA exists to promote an educational atmosphere in our academy and to promote better teacher-student relationships. These goals are well on their way to fulfillment thanks to the unceasing efforts of the Future Teachers.

FTA OFFICERS — Debi Hatch, president; and Joanne Buckman, secretary-treasurer.
Art Club

Time and talent are the gifts offered to VA by its Art Club. The organization had its beginning this year and was initiated by a group of seniors desiring to extend artistic endeavors beyond the regular class problem. Activities range from building floats to advertising projects for other VA clubs. This year one of the most enjoyable group sessions was spent painting the Christmas Tree Sale sign. The Art Club members discovered that many hands and fresh ideas can increase school spirit.

Later in the year underclassmen were invited to join and share the joy of working creatively together. With new members came new policies and revisions of the original constitution. Projects such as decorations for parents’ dances, scenery for plays, pennants for Spirit Day, banners for masses, and many others, will always find willing students ready to beautify the halls of Villa Angela.

Chrissi sells pennants at the Art Club’s Spirit Week Display.

ART CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD — Christine Lalak, Marilyn Snable and Carol Egan.
Drama Club

The Drama Club contributes its talents in voice and in acting to numerous plays — whether they are serious or musical, full-scale productions or small one-act plays. The club not only gives entertainment to the school, but it also gives the girls confidence in speaking. It gives the members the opportunity to learn about drama through experience. The Coffee House Theater, presented this year, gave many girls the chance to act, even if they weren't musically inclined.

The annual play presented this year was "Bells Are Ringing." As in the past years, the play was a smashing hit. With the help of Sister Marie Rene as director and Cathy Bregar as her assistant, the play accomplished what it set out to do . . . to get girls involved . . . to bring them closer together socially as well as spiritually.

Deni Mackura and Maureen McManus present a musical satire on prejudice at the Coffeehouse Theater.

Director Rosie Sapuppo confronts authoress Kathy Hudina in Final Dress Rehearsal at the Coffeehouse Theater.
The Gym Leaders Club is an organization of selected sports enthusiasts whose aim is to develop and cultivate an atmosphere of good sportsmanship throughout the school. Gym Leaders motivate their fellow classmates by assisting Mrs. Hryshko in conducting and supervising physical education classes. The Gym Leaders also serve to referee athletic activities scheduled after school.

Gym Leaders involve the faculty in fun by challenging them to an annual volleyball game. Their efforts also extend beyond VA's gym. Competition with the Gym Leaders from Sacred Heart Academy establishes a sportsmanlike relationship between the schools. Most eagerly awaited of the club's activities is the initiation program, in which prospective members exhibit their willingness to become Gym Leaders.
LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS — Diane Morris, president; Kathy Kocsis, vice-president; Kathy Connelly, secretary; Yvonne Gagnon, treasurer.

The dedication and service of the Library Club members aid in the improvement of our library. Along with the Faculty Tea and the Book Fair, the Library Club sponsors the Book Shoppe, which displays a wide variety of literary works, both classical and contemporary, for the convenience of the student body. Another great service to the students comes in the form of a typewriter purchased by the Library Club members to aid students in the completion of their assignments.

These activities have indicated the Library Club’s success in fulfilling its threefold purpose: to stimulate interest in the library, to encourage students to use the library more often, and to improve the library facilities.
Music Has Charms

Band

The Band, now in its fourth year, has brought the musical talents in its twenty-four members to a peak of perfection. The officers, with the assistance of their director, Mr. Robert Dolwick, have assembled a varied program to provide delightful listening pleasure. The Band has performed for elementary schools in the Greater Cleveland area to increase musical appreciation and to interest the students in VA’s musical endeavors. The annual Christmas and Spring Concerts demonstrate the full range of the girl's talents. They have also played for the entire student body at the Spirit Rally and the National Honors Assembly. Their annual fund-raising project, selling Christmas bows, helped defray some expenses. The Band has come a long way in the last four years and hopes to multiply in talent as well as in number in the years to come.

Carol strikes up the band.

BAND OFFICERS — Standing: Peg Mospens, president; Terry Makowski, vice-president; Regina Wojnar, librarian; Carol Calabrese, secretary; and Mary Lou Grum, program chairman. Seated: Kathy Koscis, treasurer; Rita Zahradnik, secretary; and Eleonora Grmek, assistant librarian.
Glee Club

The Glee Club brings joy and happiness to its listeners through its entertaining musical programs. Christmas and Spring concerts in conjunction with the VA's Band and concerts with St. Joseph's and Benedictine's Glee Clubs set the stage for the Glee Club's major displays of talent. The girls also perform for Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter Communion breakfasts.

Each member gains a practical knowledge and a genuine appreciation of good music during class sessions. Through regular practice, the talent in each girl is developed and perfected.

Combined efforts of the Band and Glee Club produced the Christmas Concert.
They Said It Couldn’t Be Done

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In September, the diligent Venture '70 staff set out to put VA on paper. With our fresh ideas and ambition, we wished to capture the spirit of VA. We realize that spirit is a free thing that cannot be glued down and enclosed in words. As the months passed, fresh ideas became fewer and ambition became duty. But a look at the spirit in the people around us renewed our eagerness. Venture '70 is our representation of the spirit of VA.
Moments to Remember
Views from the Outside

Dr. and Mrs. Kristie lecture seniors on the nature of Christian marriage.

Architect Richard Fleischman exhibits a preview of the Future VA.

Miss Hickey dramatizes "The Diary of Anne Frank" in her annual presentation.
Miss Anne Culkin — the imparting of charm.

Mary Louise Grum delivers her award-winning "Freedom's Challenge" address, preceding a presentation of the flag by officials of VFW.

The Koche String Quartet of the Cleveland Orchestra presented a selection of chamber music. (Little Boris lent his charm.)
Bells Are Ringing

After months of hard work and determination, the curtain rose on VA’s musical presentation, “The Bells Are Ringing.” Under the capable direction of Sister Marie Rene, the production came to life.

Things went smoothly at Susanswerphone for Sue (Pat Hlebak) until her cousin, Ella Peterson (Claudia Conrad) came to lend her personal touch to Sue’s answering service. Ella’s telephone love affair with a customer, Jeff Moss (Mike Pausic), and her unintentional aid to a gambling syndicate’s boss, J. Sandor Prantz (Jerry Cirino), gives police inspector Barnes (Tom Rankin) reason to suspect Ella is more than she appears to be. The plot finalizes when Inspector Barnes stumbles upon the ring and Jeff realizes that Ella is the girl of his dreams.
The Back Alley Gang tunes in to Jerry's plan.
Student Council Spirit Week was aimed at creating spirit and unity among the students of VA. The celebration of the holy Mass began a week of “spirit centered” activities which culminated in a Student Talent Show.

MISS SPIRIT FINALISTS — Senior Jackie Trost, junior Pixie Kadis, soph Mary Connick, and frosh Pat Boone.
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