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GREATER LATROBE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA



DEDICATION

We dedicate this modern and functional building TO THE YOUTH WHO WILL MAKE IT THEIR EDUCATIONAL HOME, TO ALL WHO TEACH HERE WITH COMPLETE DEVOTION TO THEIR CHOSEN PROFESSION, TO RESIDENTS OF THE GREATER LATROBE SCHOOL DISTRICT WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUPPORT OF GOOD SCHOOLS, AND TO BOARD AND AUTHORITY MEMBERS WHOSE UNSELFISH EFFORTS HAVE BEEN UNITED IN AN EXCELLENT SPIRIT OF HARMONY TO MAKE IT A REALITY.

May the youth who come here to learn grow into a learned citizen whose educational background is rich and whose citizenship exemplary.

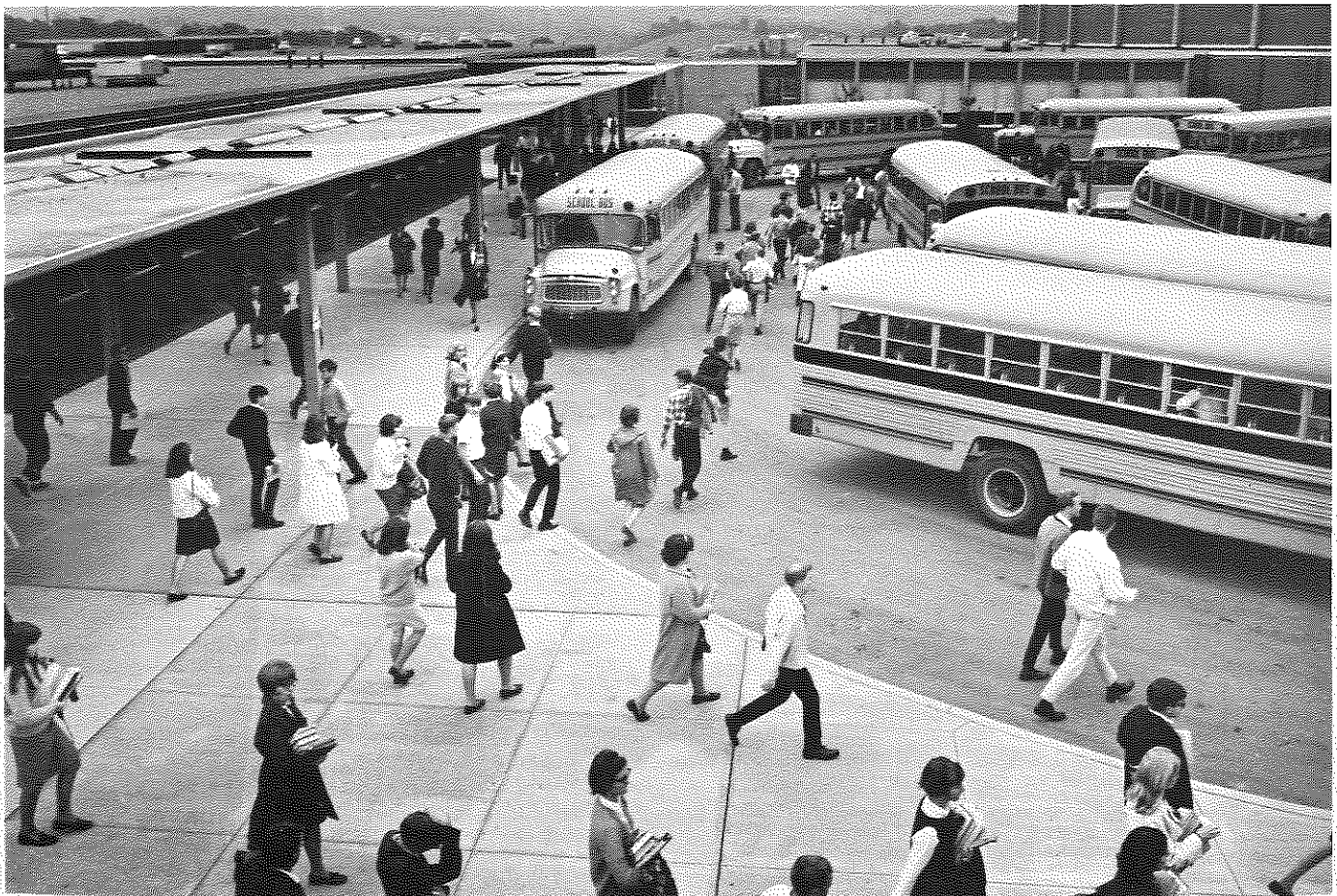


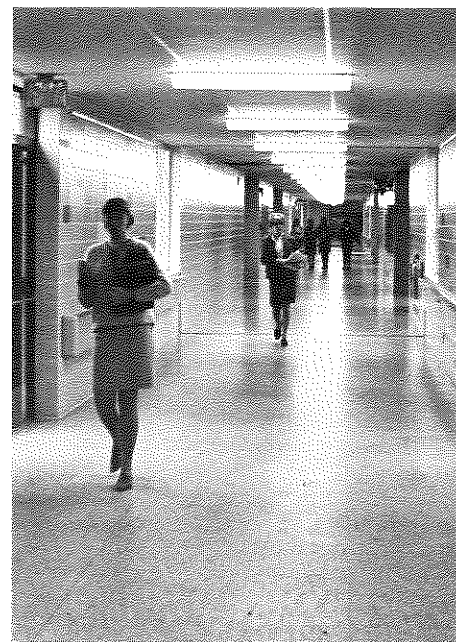
The dedication of the Greater Latrobe Senior High School is the culmination of the efforts of many people. School board members, authority members, administrators, the teaching staff, county and state officials, architects, engineers, and builders effectively and efficiently worked together to provide an outstanding school building where youth may learn. The support and good will of many other interested people contributed to the happy completion of the new building.

The new senior high school is designed to correlate with the present educational program and the ever changing goals of secondary education. Consequently; the Board of School Directors and the School Authority proudly present it to the citizens of the Greater Latrobe School Community, who share in its ownership, as a source of continuing pride, inspiration and hope.

DAVID A. SNYDER
Superintendent of Schools

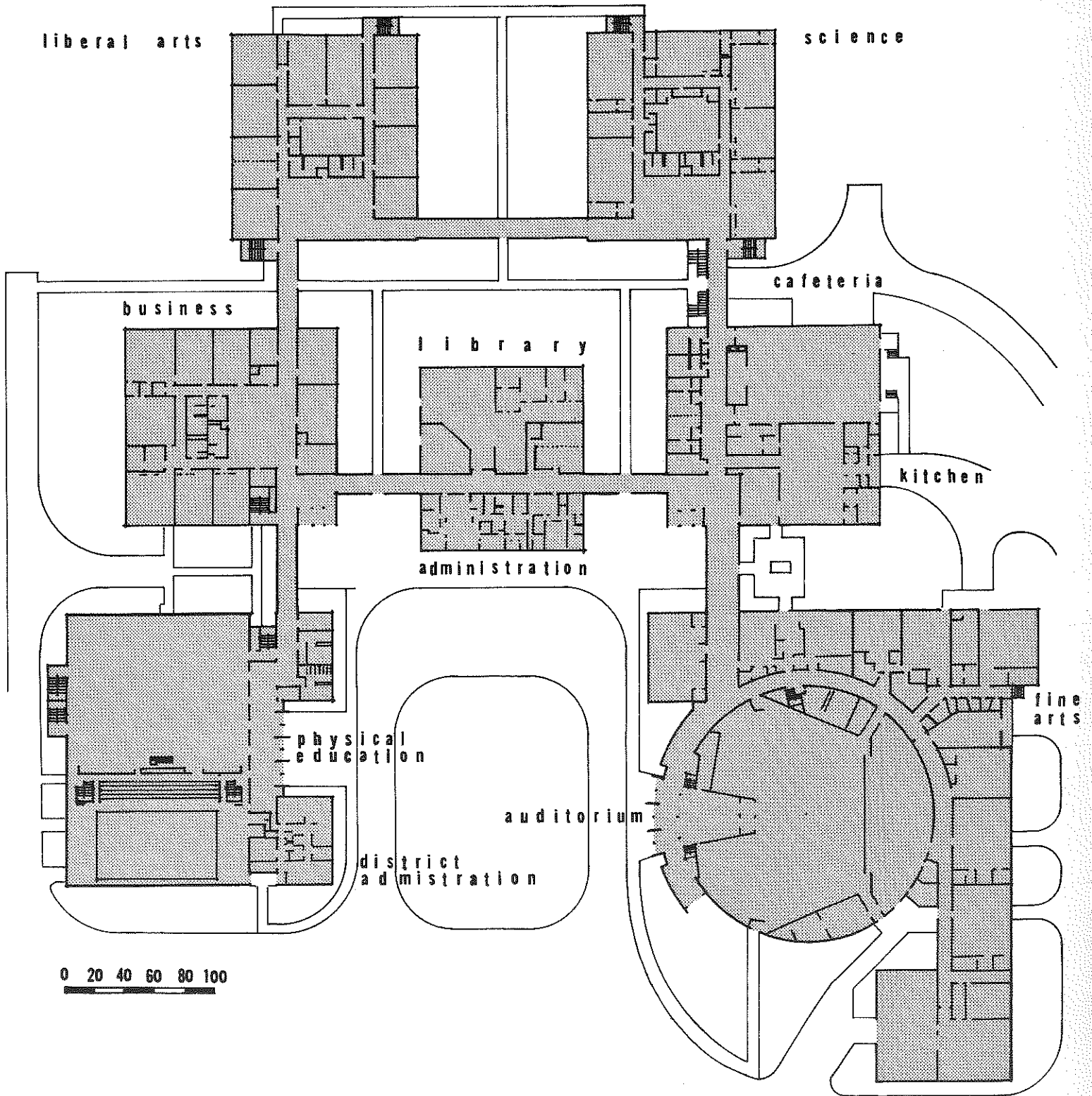
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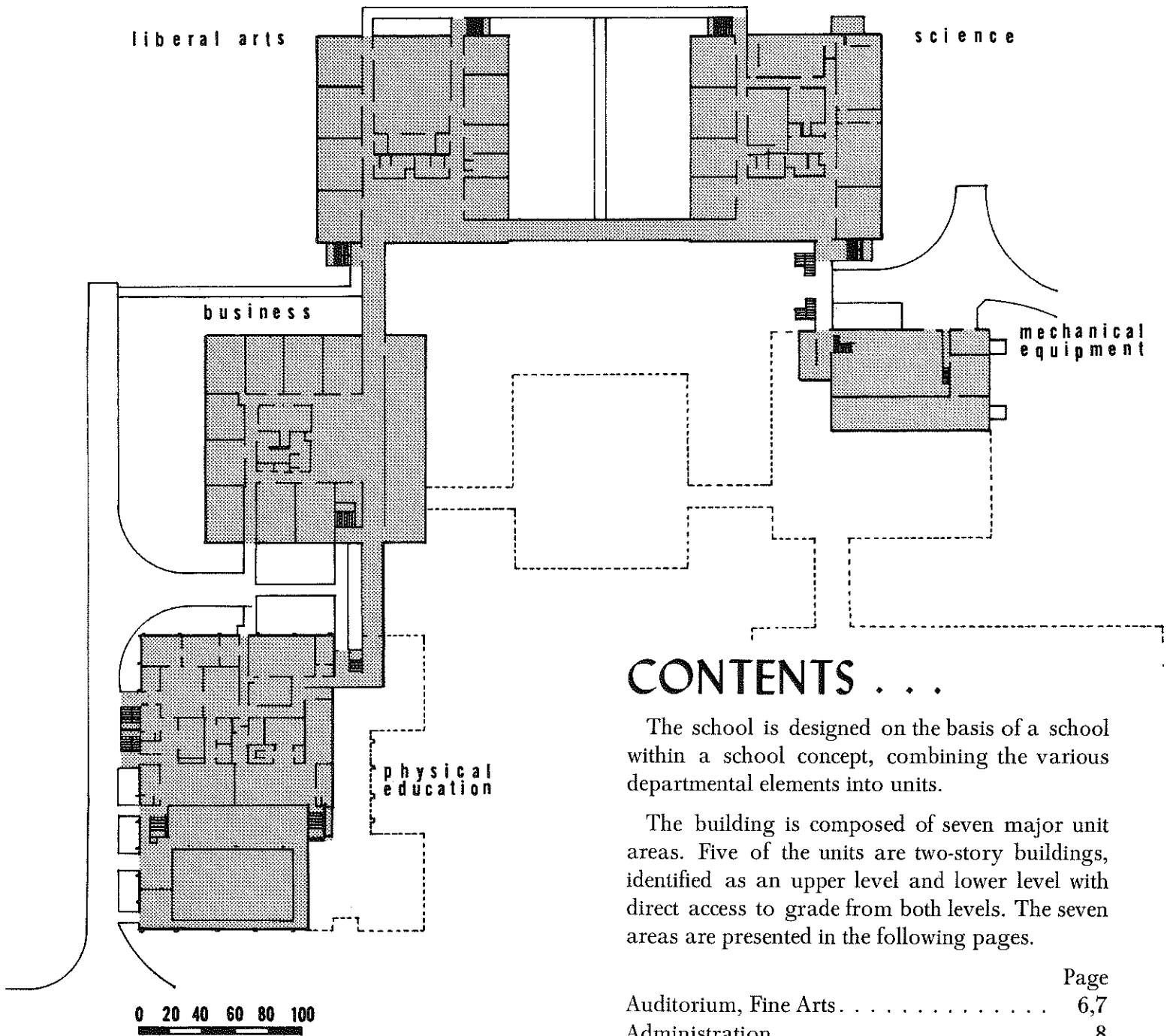


GREATER LATROBE SENIOR HIGH

FIRST FLOOR PLAN



GROUND FLOOR PLAN



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The school is designed on the basis of a school within a school concept, combining the various departmental elements into units.

The building is composed of seven major unit areas. Five of the units are two-story buildings, identified as an upper level and lower level with direct access to grade from both levels. The seven areas are presented in the following pages.

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Modern equipment, furnishings and ample working space are provided for the future homemakers in the new food laboratory.

Industrial Arts students learn wood working skills in one of three shops. The new equipment enables them to construct many different projects.



In an atmosphere that lends itself to informality, the art students have an area equipped for all their needs.



AUDITORIUM — FINE ARTS

The fine arts unit contains the divisible auditorium seating 1,600, Arts and Crafts Department, Homemaking suite with kitchen areas, living room and sewing room, the Music Department with two large practice rooms. The Industrial Arts Department is composed of wood, electrical, machine, cold metals, electronic shop, and a drafting room.

An outstanding feature of the auditorium is its flexibility achieved by the use of mechanically operated sound transmission retardant coil doors which permit the division of the seating area into three teaching areas.

The third space is designed to seat 1,100 in an auditorium type lecture area. All three areas have separate access, mechanical equipment control, lighting and sound controls.



Music students profit by using the facilities of the soundproof band orchestra practice room during regularly scheduled instructional periods.

The student body assembles in the impressive auditorium for the first time to hear a college debate. Recognition is made of the gift of the Allen Organ by the Latrobe Civic Club.



ADMINISTRATION

The central core and hub of the educational complex contains the administrative offices, health suite, the library and one multi-purpose classroom with folding doors.

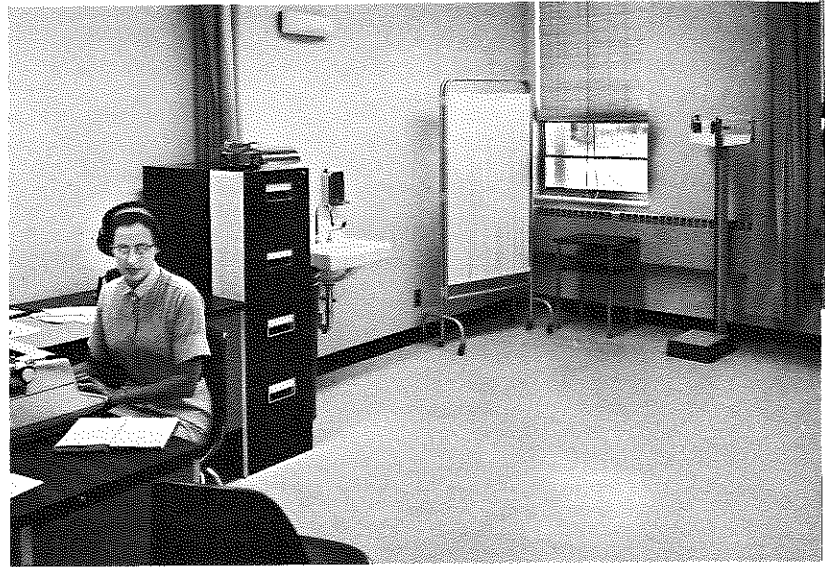
The principal and assistant principal have offices adjacent to a large central one, while the guidance counselors have rooms nearby. Five separate rooms comprise the health suite, providing adequate space and privacy for the nurse, doctors and students.

With a book capacity of 25,000, the library fulfills the needs of the student body. In addition to the large study areas that can seat 160 people, there are rooms for professional books for teachers, conference areas, and an audio-visual aids room.

The high school administration offices include the large central one pictured here as well as those for the principal, assistant principal, guidance counselors and the home and school visitor.

In the health suite can be found a sound treated room for hearing tests. The school nurse has a private office.

With the multi-colored furnishings adding to its beauty, some 160 students can study well in the carpeted library. There are study corrals for individual workers.



CAFETERIA

The upper level of this two-story element houses the central teachers lounge areas, kitchen, food service preparation and serving facilities, with a dining room to accommodate 540 students. On the lower level is included a mechanical room, incinerator and the janitorial facilities.

The location of the dining facilities permits utilization by the public and other special groups without disrupting the remainder of the building.



Three serving lines are operated during the lunch periods to assure fast service to the students.

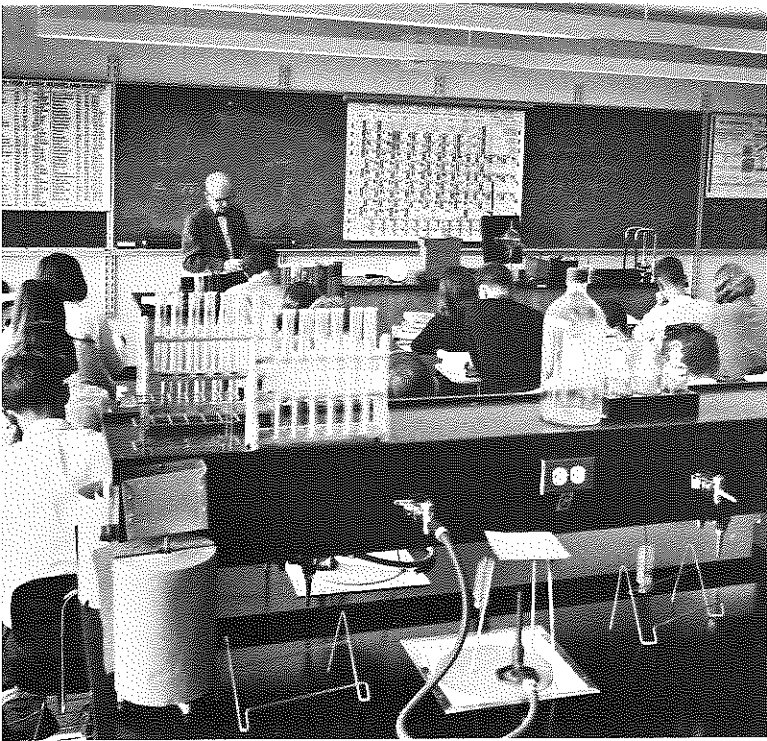


The 5,400 square foot brightly-colored cafeteria can seat 540 students. During three 27-minute lunch periods approximately 1385 students and faculty members are served.

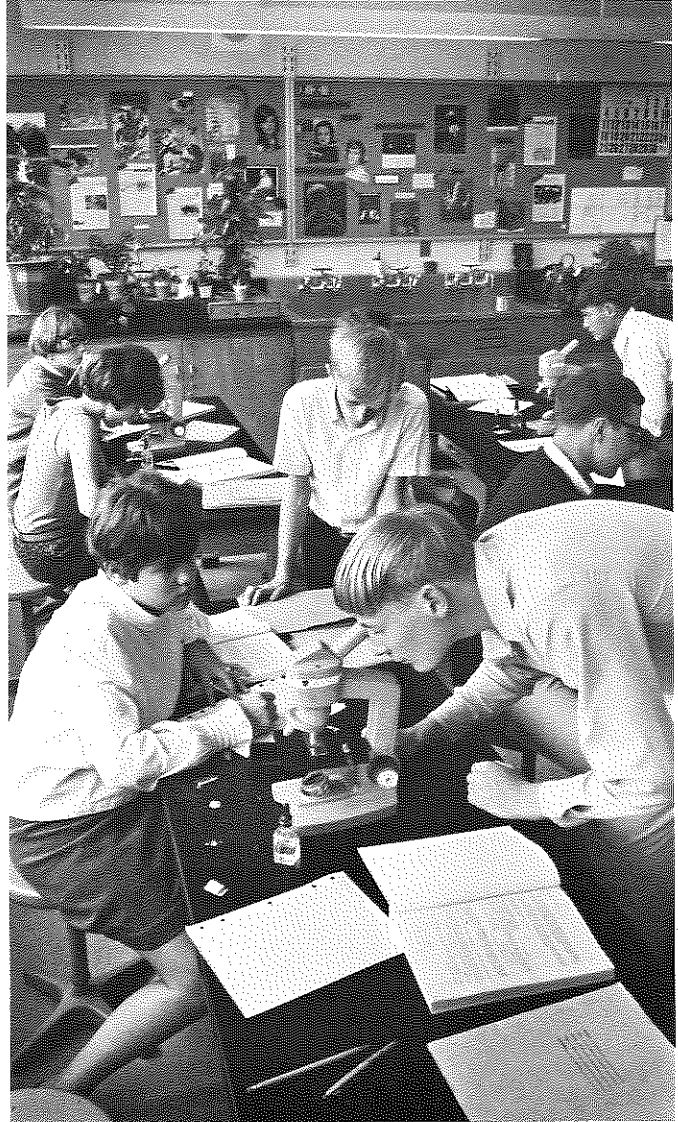


Healthful and balanced meals are prepared in the well-equipped kitchen. The kitchen, mostly stainless steel, is designed so that the cook can prepare food in bulk form.

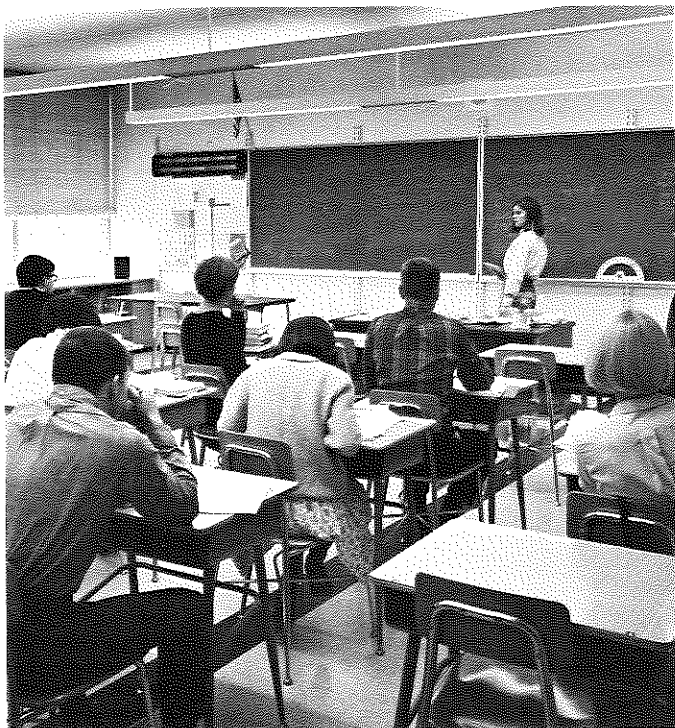
SCIENCE



Two large laboratories are included on the upper-level of the science building. Storage area and offices adjoin each unit.



Biology students work in groups at lab tables that are large enough to permit full use of microscopes and materials.



Special desks featuring co-ordinate graph tops are found in the mathematics class rooms. The math classes meet on the lower level of the building.

This building provides quarters for the Departments of Science and Mathematics. In addition to five classrooms for mathematics instruction, the lower level houses three biology classroom-laboratories, which have access to a small greenhouse.

On the upper level two chemistry classroom-laboratories are separated by a large classroom suitable for team-teaching. On this floor there are also two physics classroom-laboratories and a large classroom available for earth and space science instruction. All laboratories in this building have adjacent storage rooms and research areas for student project work.

The center of the upper level is occupied by a planetarium with a Spitz projector under a 30-foot dome and seating for 100. Other facilities are an audio-visual room, a darkroom, the Science Department office and an instructional planning room.



Advanced laboratory classes can be conducted in the Physics courses with the new facilities and scientific equipment.

In the air-conditioned 100 seat planetarium, astronomy classes can study the heavens in a relaxed atmosphere.

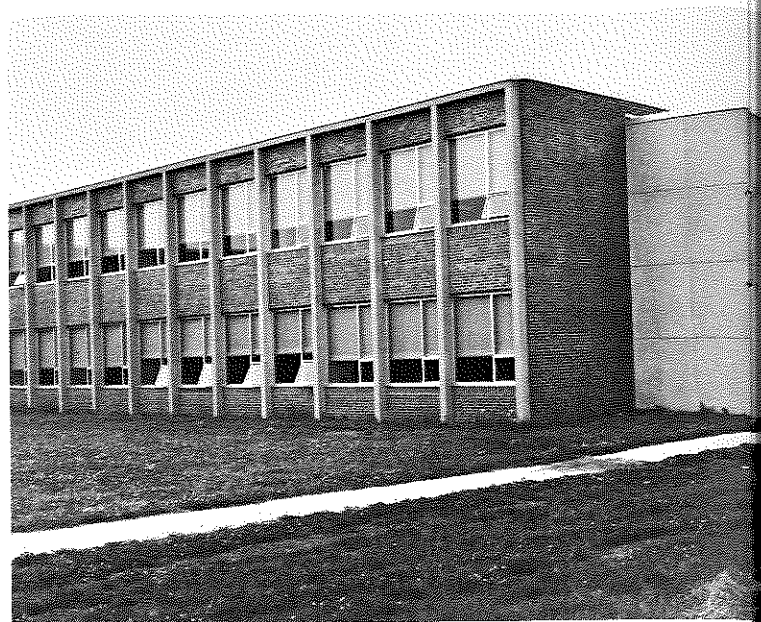


LIBERAL ARTS

This unit is devoted to liberal arts with nine classrooms and two language laboratories on the upper level. On the lower level are seven classrooms and a large group instruction room. An interior audio-visual classroom is provided in this unit.

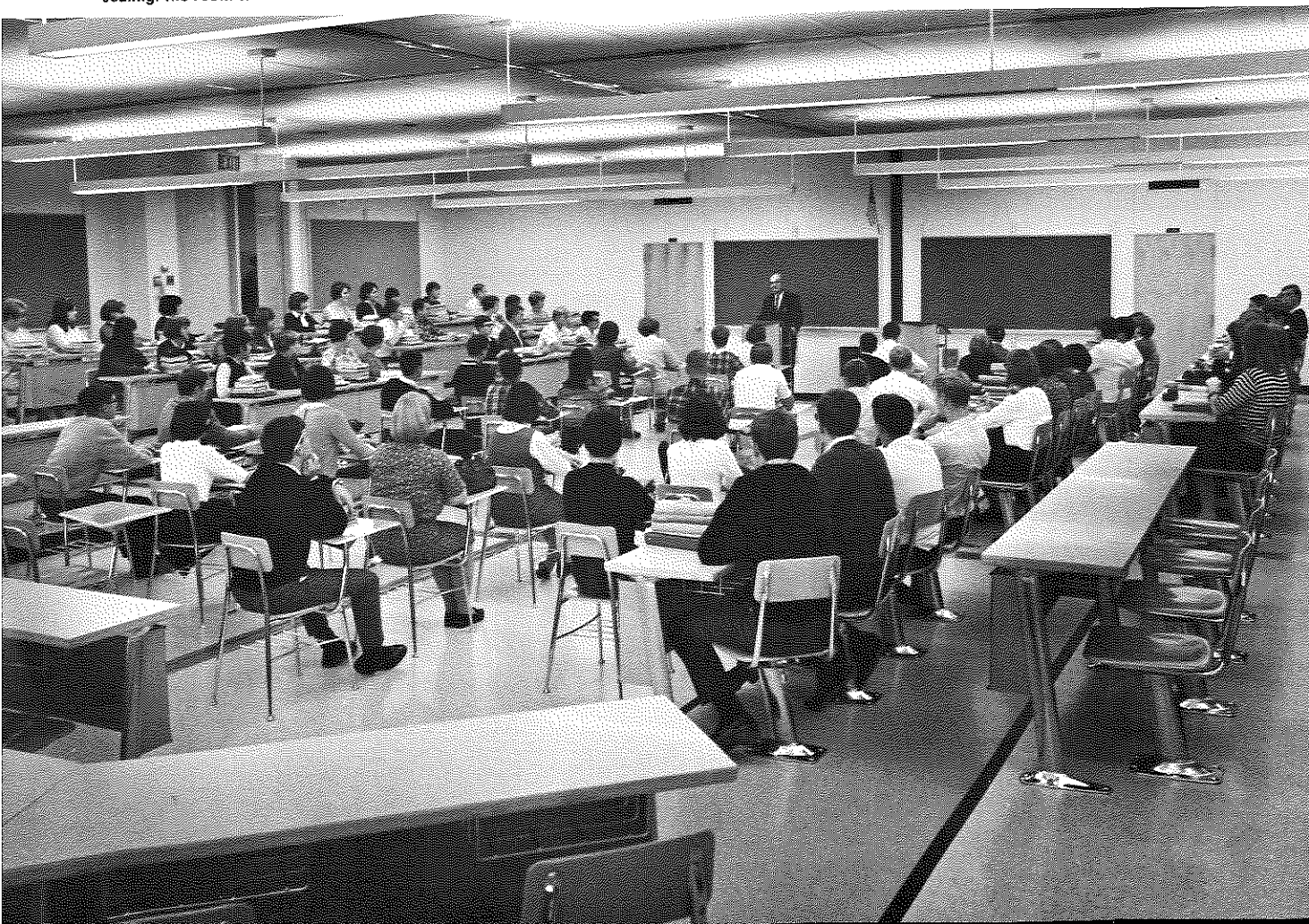
The large group instruction room of 2,430 square feet with platform seating is divisible into four smaller rooms by coil doors, thus providing greater utilization and flexibility of a large space. Teacher planning areas and conference rooms are distributed in abundance for ease and encouragement of use. Each classroom has been provided with a unitized built in book storage and file drawer units.

A journalism room that joins a regular classroom is located on the lower level.



The Liberal Arts building is one of the two-story structures that comprises the seven units of the school complex.

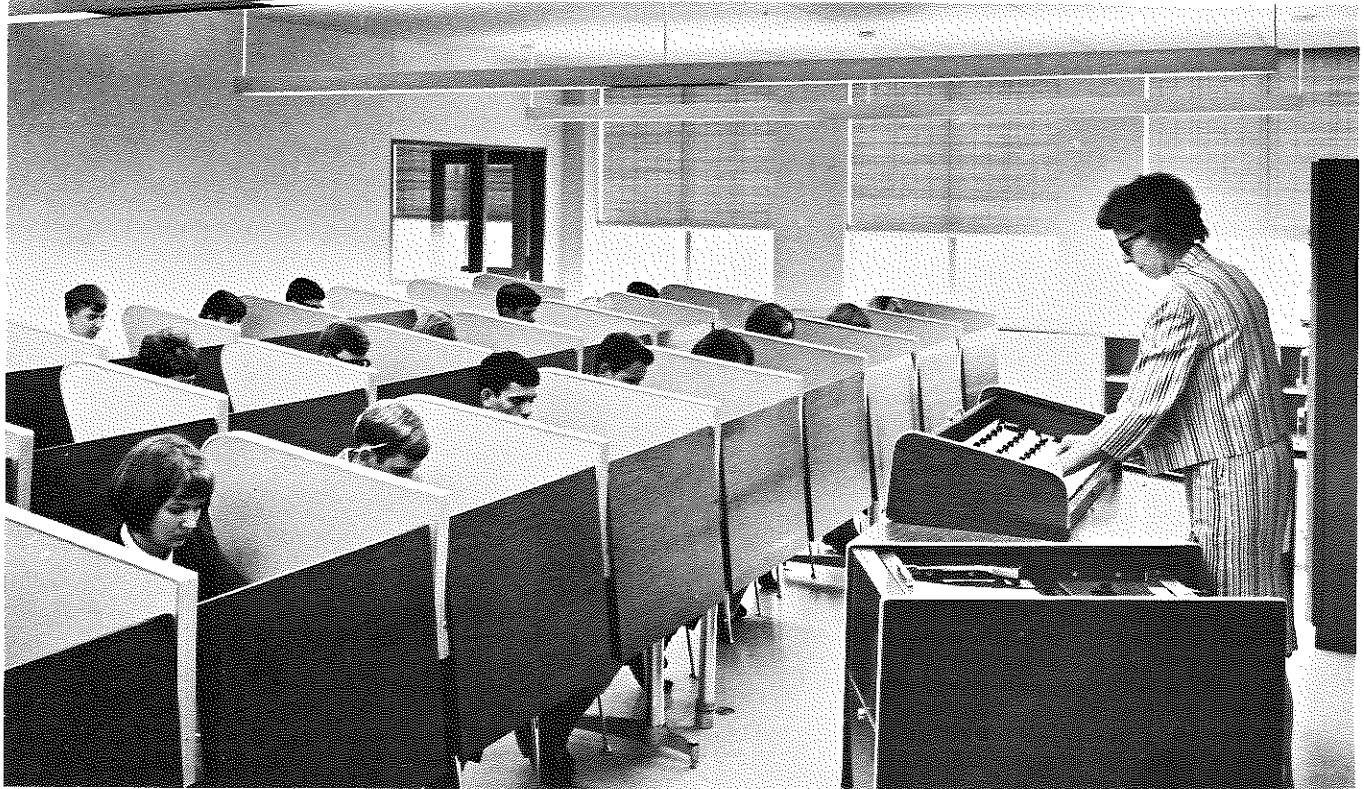
Large groups can assemble in the group instruction room that has platform seating. The room can be divided into four smaller areas.

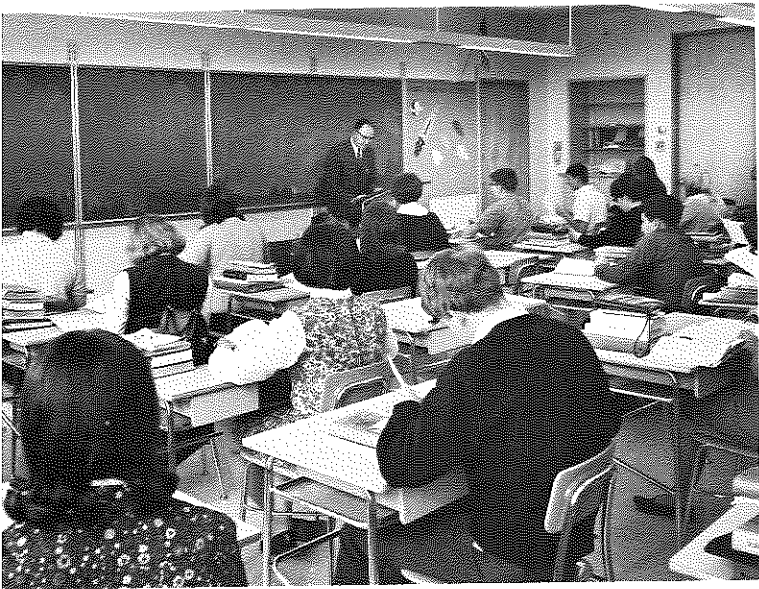




A typical classroom depicts the modern equipment that provides an atmosphere that is conducive to learning.

Individual cubicles in a language laboratory permit students to hear and improve their foreign vocabularies with the use of tapes.



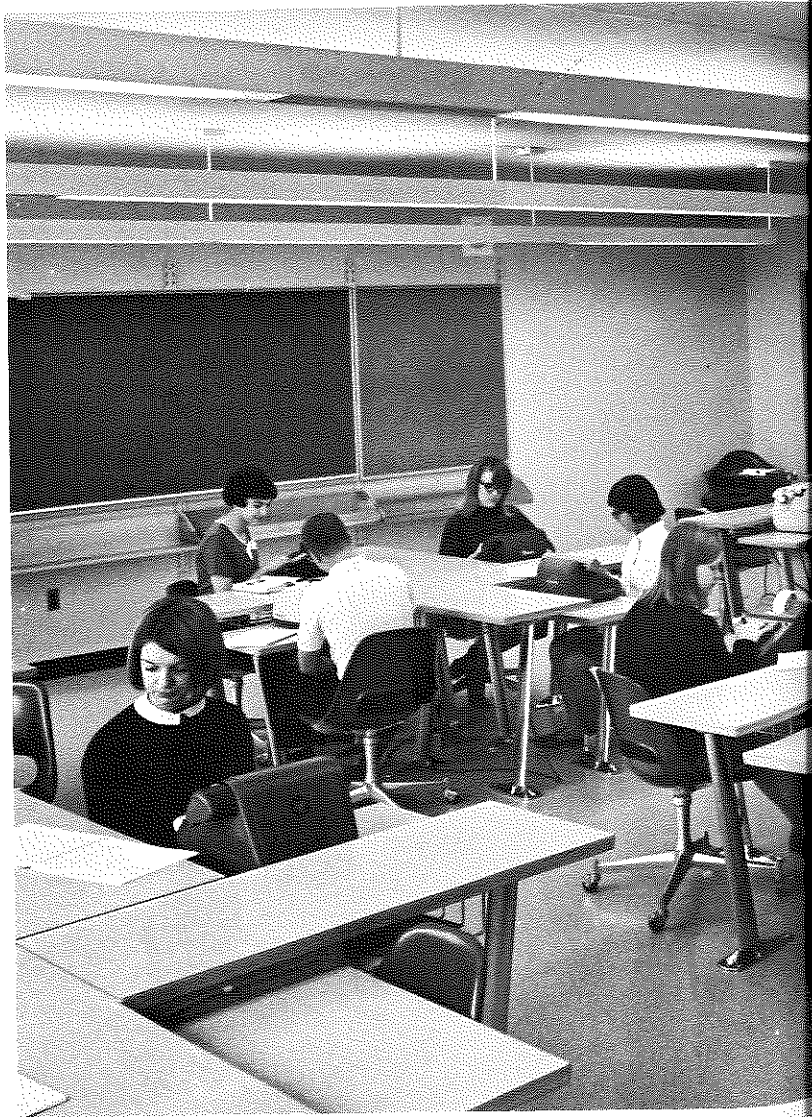


Large desk tops are now an asset for the students enrolled in bookkeeping classes in the business unit.



Taking dictation from dictaphones is a new experience for Commercial students preparing for the business world upon graduating.

In actual business-like surroundings pupils use adding machines in the office practice classroom.



The newly designed lockers, set off from the main corridor, provide a free flow of student traffic and keep students in their homeroom buildings.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

The main floor of the Business Education wing includes ten classrooms. There are two bookkeeping rooms, an office practice room with duplicating space and the department office adjoining. Between the two typing rooms are located two practice cubicles.

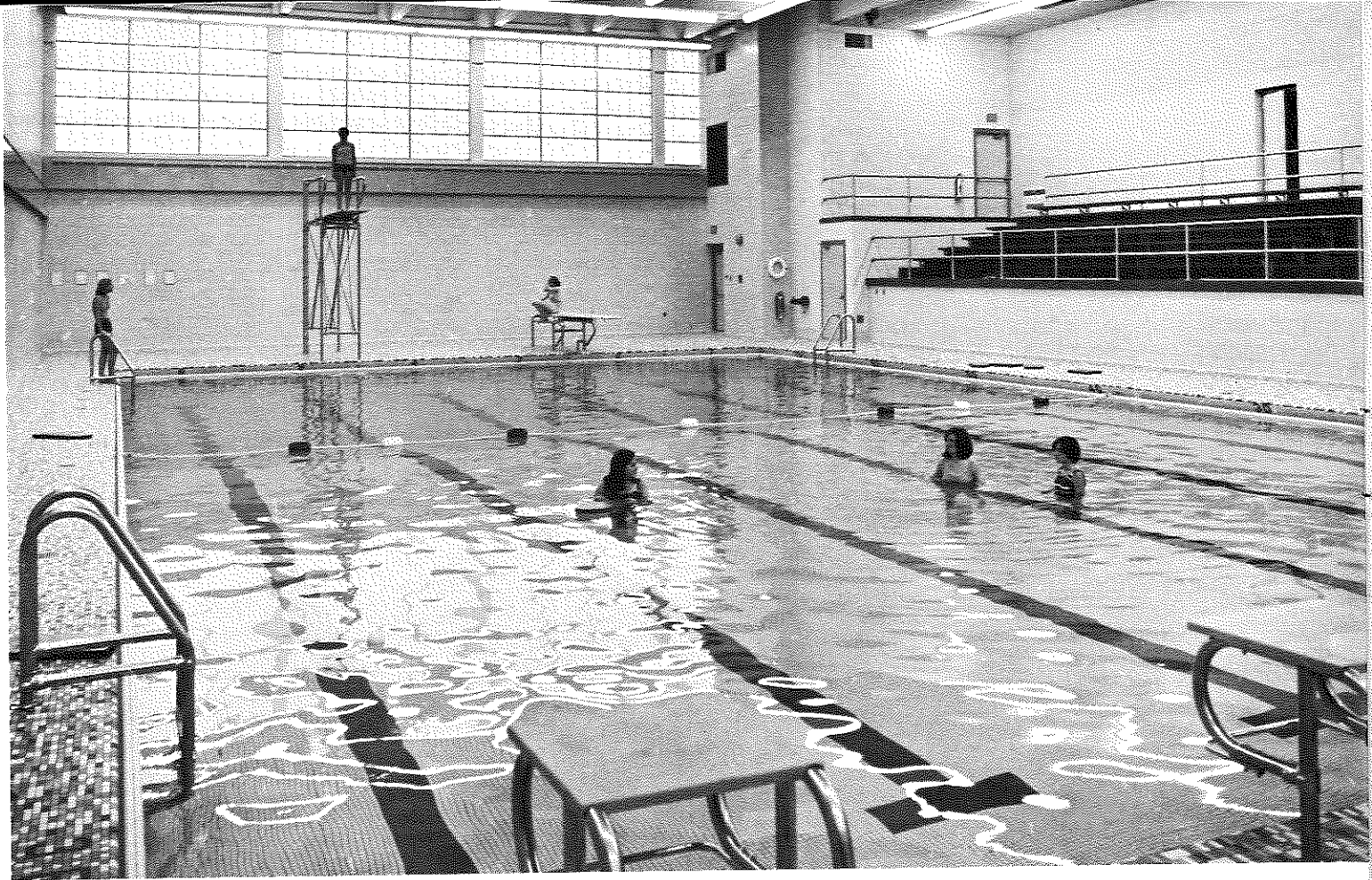
The IBM Selective Listening Station installation is a unique feature of one of the two shorthand

classrooms. Two additional classrooms and a student activities room are part of the educational facilities of this wing. Also housed here are the office of the Activities' Treasurer and the men's and women's faculty rooms.

The lower level of this building has classrooms used for social studies instruction. A special room for the Student Council is found in this area.

To further simulate an actual business office, electric typewriters are available for use by the Commercial students.



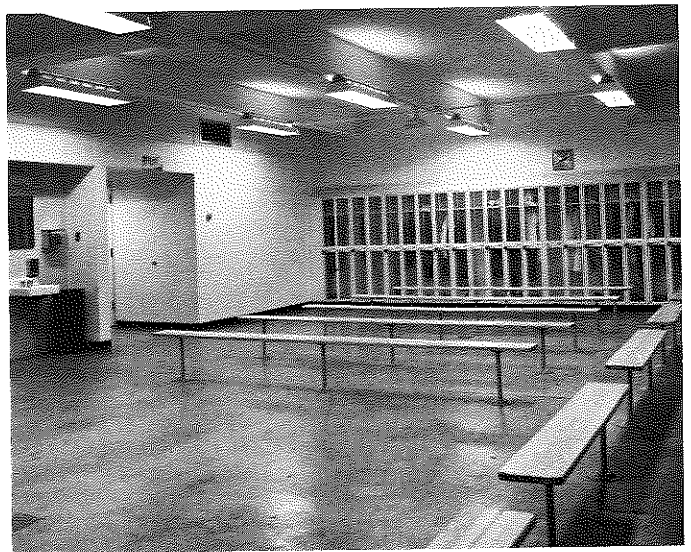


PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The upper level contains a 2,000 seat gymnasium divisible into three teaching stations and regulation 25 meter six lane swimming pool with spectator seating of 300. A press box provides a good position from which to view either the gym or pool activities.

The lower level contains dressing and shower facilities, corrective gymnasium training area and storage facilities. Offices adjoining the locker rooms are for the physical education instructors.

Integrated with the building but totally separated from the school plant proper are the district administration offices designed with separate parking, separate entrance and located so that the educational environment of the school is not disturbed. The Board of Education meets here in the large office of the Superintendent.

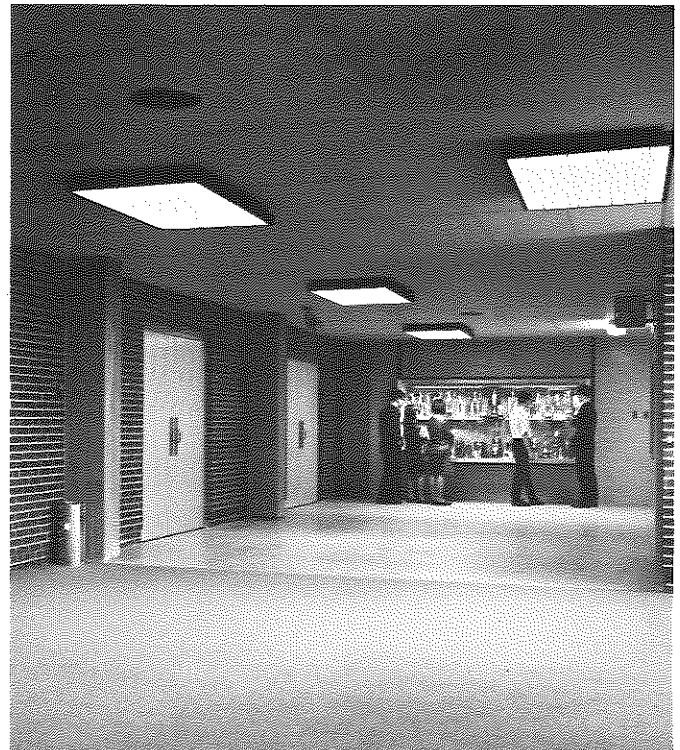


Well-planned locker rooms give ample space for dressing facilities for gym classes.



Two of the three station gym are in use by a boys' physical education class while a girls' group uses the 42' by 75' swimming pool.

In a wing off the gymnasium are the administrative offices of the Greater Latrobe School District. This pictures a large room where the secretarial staff carries out the business operation of the system.



A large trophy case located in the lobby of the gymnasium displays accomplishments of athletic teams of the past.



Seated: Mrs. Ann Rudy, Miss Ruth Himler, secretary to the board and superintendent, Mr. Clarence Graham, president, Mr. Jacob Bendl, vice president, Mr. Carl Shirey. Standing: Mr. Thomas Okonak, Mr. Frank Novak, Mr. George Lynch, Mr. Regis Kuhn, advisory member, Mr. Anthony Pesvanto, Mr. Floyd Hixon, and Mr. Harry Smith, advisory member.

SCHOOL BOARD

A brief profile of the Greater Latrobe Senior High School may make more meaningful the relationship of the educational program to the size and design of the building, for a school cannot be fully understood apart from the program it houses.

The building is designed as seven separate units based on a "little school within a big school" concept which will accommodate future change in the program. The various departments such as physical education, library science education and administration occupy a particular unit within the building. The units housing the cafeteria and heating elements are located in an advantageous area to provide the most efficient service. All units are connected by enclosed heated corridors with terrazo floors.

Five of the seven major units are two stories with direct access to grade from both levels. Low sound activities are located on the east side of the building and high sound activities are grouped to the west side. Adjacent to the buildings are three parking areas providing spaces for six hundred automobiles. Large play areas lie to the north and east of the building.

The seven unit concept offers many educational and administrative advantages not found in the con-

ventional rectangular building. We believe it will not become obsolete before it has more than repaid its original cost of \$6,111,117 in full service.

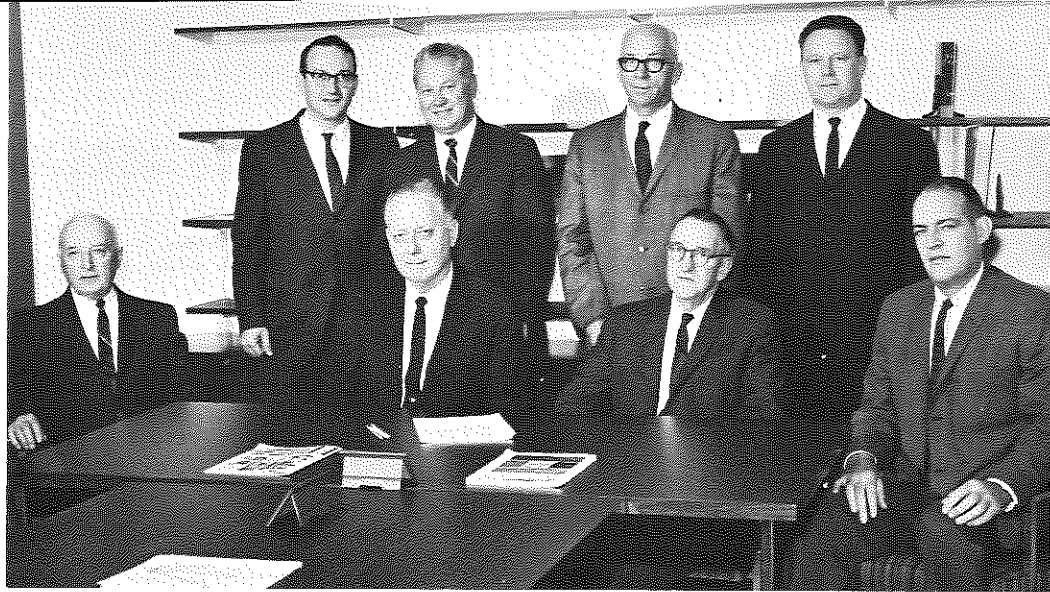
ADMINISTRATORS



David A. Snyder
Superintendent

BUILDING AUTHORITY

Seated: Annibale Iorio, Charles Van Nordan, chairman, Morris Pohland, Herbert Walfish, architect. Standing: Ned J. Nakles, solicitor, Henry J. Sulkey, treasurer, C. C. Mason, Paul H. Kurtz. Missing is Gene McDonald, secretary.



PROJECT DATA

PROJECT CALENDAR

Architects Employed	February 12, 1962
Site Purchased	April 5, 1962
Authority Incorporated	May 11, 1962
Preliminary Plans Approved	January 3, 1963
Final Plans Approved	March 31, 1964
Construction Bids Opened	April 1, 1964
Construction Bids Awarded	May 12, 1964
Ground Breaking Ceremony	July 11, 1964
First Day of School	August 30, 1966
Dedication Day	November 6, 1966

CONSTRUCTION DATA

General Construction	\$3,259,494
Electrical Contract	490,944
Heating and Ventilating Contract	568,151
Plumbing Contract	375,428
Total Construction	\$4,694,017

OTHER COSTS DATA

Architects, Counsel, Trustees, Printing, Contingencies	\$ 490,246
Site and Site Development	211,733
Furniture and Equipment	715,181
Total Other Costs	1,417,160
Total Costs (Estimated)	\$6,111,177

ADDITIONAL DATA

Size of Site	64.63A.
Pupil Capacity	1,790
Number of Square Feet (Architectural Area)	253,000
Number of Cubic Feet (Architectural Area)	4,700,000
Teaching Stations	78
Annual Rental	\$ 327,045

ARCHITECTS

Bartholomew • Roach • Moyer • Walfish, A.I.A. — Greensburg, Pa.



Thomas M. Kissell
Assistant Superintendent



Gomer R. Edwards
Principal



George M. Fabry
Assistant Principal

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

Superintendent Mr. David A. Snyder
 Assistant Superintendent Mr. Thomas M. Kissell
 Elementary Supervisor Mrs. Julia H. Bitner
 Secretary to the School Board, Superintendent Miss Ruth Himler
 District Secretaries Mrs. Marie Hvizdos,
 Miss Carol Shepler, Miss Sandra Goodman, Miss Janet Marcinik, Miss Phyllis Smail
 Maintenance Supervisor Mr. Andrew Kells

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PERSONNEL

Principal Mr. Gomer R. Edwards
 Assistant Principal Mr. George M. Fabry
 Guidance Counselors Mr. Willis D. Garrison, Miss Dorothy Hacker
 School Nurse Mrs. Lois Shirey

FACULTY

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 Mr. Robert L. Luxner
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Miss Irene Mertz
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 Miss Catherine Netzlof
 Miss Gail Nugent
 Miss Mary Overly
 Mr. George E. Percy
 Mr. George D. Rise
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 Mr. Arthur Rullo
 Mr. LeRoy Schaller
 Mr. Philip J. Schwartz
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 Mr. Eugene Swogger
 Mr. William Tepper
 Mrs. Nancy E. Vinze
 Mr. William West
 Mr. Creed Westfall
 Mrs. Mary Louise Zahuranic

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Miss Josephine Shurie

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 Mrs. Martha Barlock
 Mr. John Firmont
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 Miss Loretta Mills
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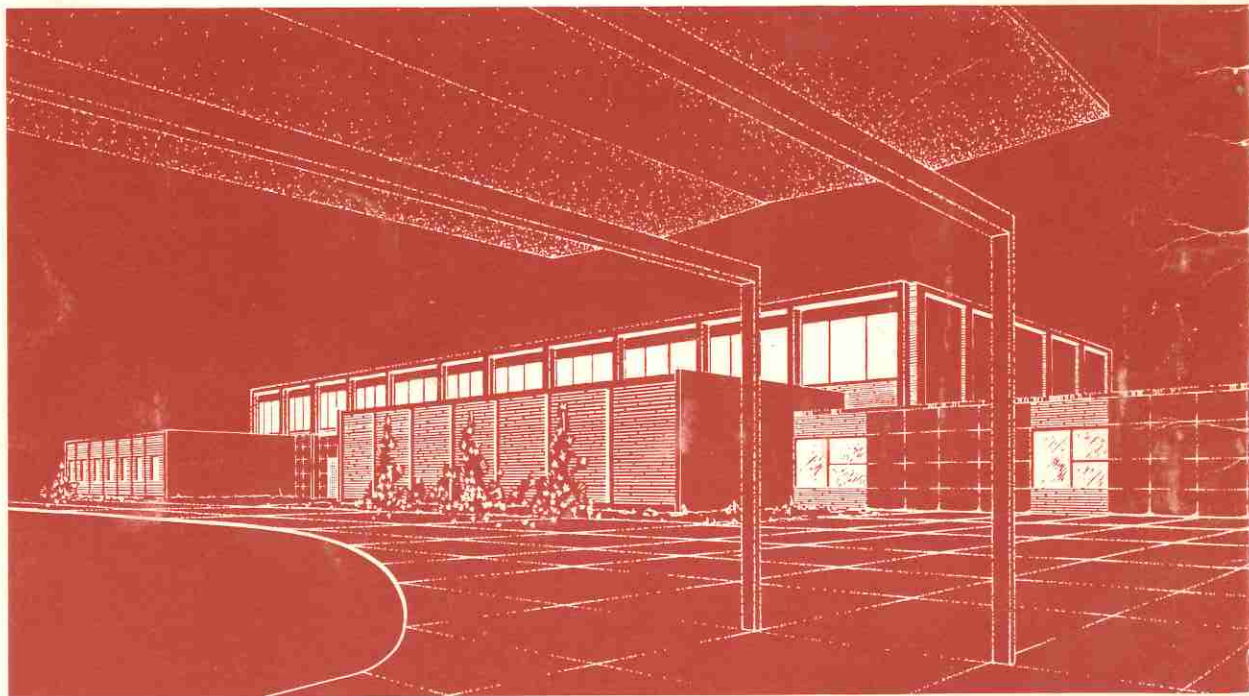
FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL

Mrs. Beatrice Bates, Dietician

Mrs. Jean Marks, Head Cook
 Mrs. Verna Jean Albright
 Mrs. Cicile Carns
 Mrs. Wilda Downs
 Mrs. Goldie Hauser

Mrs. Helen Lundquist
 Mrs. Katherine Racilie
 Mrs. Evelyn Stein
 Mrs. Jane Townsend
 Mrs. Theda Hausele

Mrs. Mary Kontor
 Mrs. Agnes Rusnock
 Mrs. Marie Stein
 Mrs. Rosalie Shirey
 Mrs. Virginia Tustin



Greater Latrobe Senior High School

November 6, 1966

Flag Raising 1:30 P.M.

*Conducted by Post 515 American Legion, Post 3414
Veterans of Foreign Wars and Company C, 28th
Signal Battalion, Sergeant Joseph Luko, Directing*

Dedication Program — 2:00 P.M.

David A. Snyder, Superintendent, Presiding

Organ Prelude Robert Ivey
Minister of Music, Latrobe Presbyterian Church

“National Anthem” Audience
Pupil Soloist, Kathleen Poponick

Pledge of Allegiance Audience
Jacob Bendl, Vice President, Board of Education

Invocation Reverend Richard L. Auman
Minister, Church of God, Latrobe, Pennsylvania

“America the Beautiful” High School Chorus
Directed by Joseph Del Sordo, Vocal Music Teacher

Greetings David A. Snyder
Superintendent of Greater Latrobe Public Schools

Introduction of Guests Thomas M. Kissell
Assistant to the Superintendent

Presentation of Building Herbert S. Walfish
Architect for the Project — Bartholomew, Roach, Moyer, Walfish, A.I.A.

Acceptance of the Building —

For the Authority Charles R. Van Norden
Chairman, Greater Latrobe School Authority

For the School Board Clarence P. Graham
President, Board of School Directors

For the Senior High School Staff Gomer R. Edwards
Principal, Senior High School

For the Pupils William Dundore
Student Council Representative

Address Frank N. Hawkins
Chairman, Council of Higher Education, State Board of Education

“Alma Mater” Audience
Directed by Joseph Del Sordo, Vocal Music Teacher

Benediction Reverend Maynard Brennan, O.S.B.
Saint Vincent College

Organ Postlude Robert Ivey
Minister of Music, Latrobe Presbyterian Church