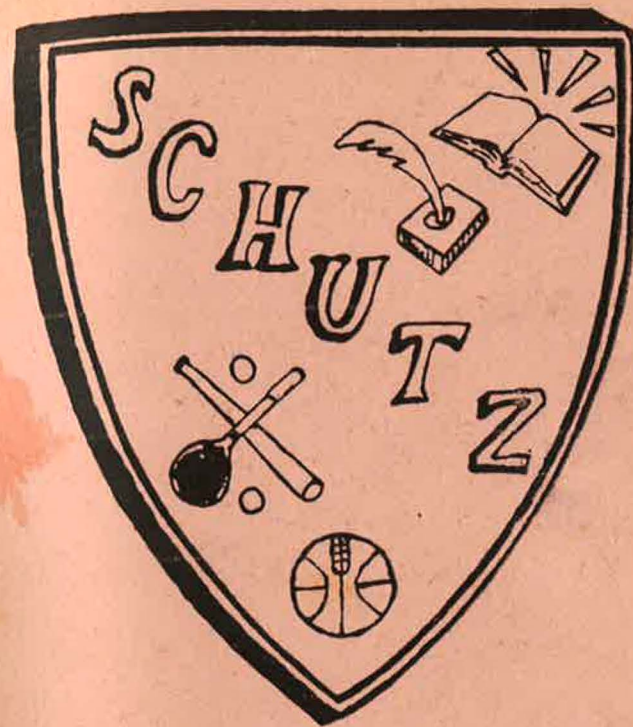


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DEDICATION

Schutz School has the peculiarity that its student body is constantly changing. It is quite rare for a student to attend this school from grades one through twelve ; old friends that go, new ones that come, are constantly in the lot of those that remain.

This year, three of our teachers will be leaving us to return to the United States. Some of our fellow students also will not attend school with us next year. New ones will come ; but while these will gain their positions among us, the places left empty by those who went away will never be filled. We know we shall not forget them. It is hoping that they will also remember us once in a while, that we dedicate this edition of «K A L A M» to all those who will not be with us next year.

June 1962

MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Dear Schutzites :

You will have fun looking through this book for the first time. You will also enjoy looking through it many times during your life. It will be most interesting to recall old memories of your days at Schutz. We hope that they will be pleasant memories. We also hope that you will be proud of what you did here at school.

The teachers have worked hard to help you grow spiritually, mentally, and physically. They have but one wish — that no matter what you undertake, you will have learned to do your best and be someone of whom Schutz can be proud.

George W. Meloy

Principal

WE SAY GOODBYE . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Sisley and Miss Janet Mann, faithful teachers at Schutz School for 5 and 3 years respectively, are leaving us this year.

Mr. Sisley has taught General Science, Algebra I, Biology, Physics, and History.

Mrs. Sisley has taught Latin I, Latin II, all high school English classes, reading and spelling. Miss Mann taught the 3rd and 4th graders, art, and journalism.

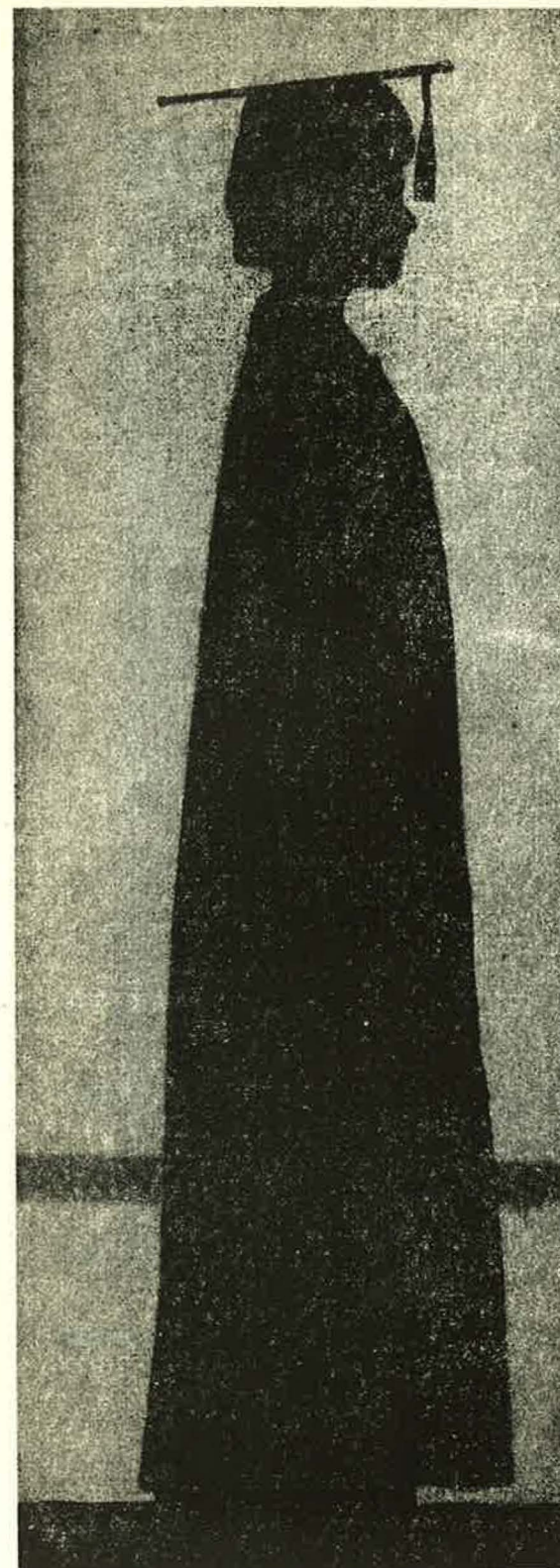
This, however, is but a skeleton of what they have done for our school. Mrs. Sisley has been very active in the dramatic side of Schutz. In 1957 she directed the play "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains". It went over so well that in 1961 another production of it was also directed by her. "And the Lights Went Out" was her play for 1958. Then in 1961 she directed the production of "Two Crooks and a Lady" which was a project for one of her English classes.

Mr. Sisley has always been ready to give a helping hand and a humorous remark. A great golfer, he troops out to his favorite golfing course every Saturdays, as well as some weekdays' afternoons. In 1958, while Mr. Meloy, the present principal of the school was away, Mr. Sisley was acting headmaster.

Miss Mann helped a lot in the singing side of school life, leading songs whenever and wherever she was needed. One song she taught us was "Do Your Ears Hang Low." Wearing a smile wherever she goes, in times of discouragement she has brought Schutz life from dreary despondency to gay laughter.

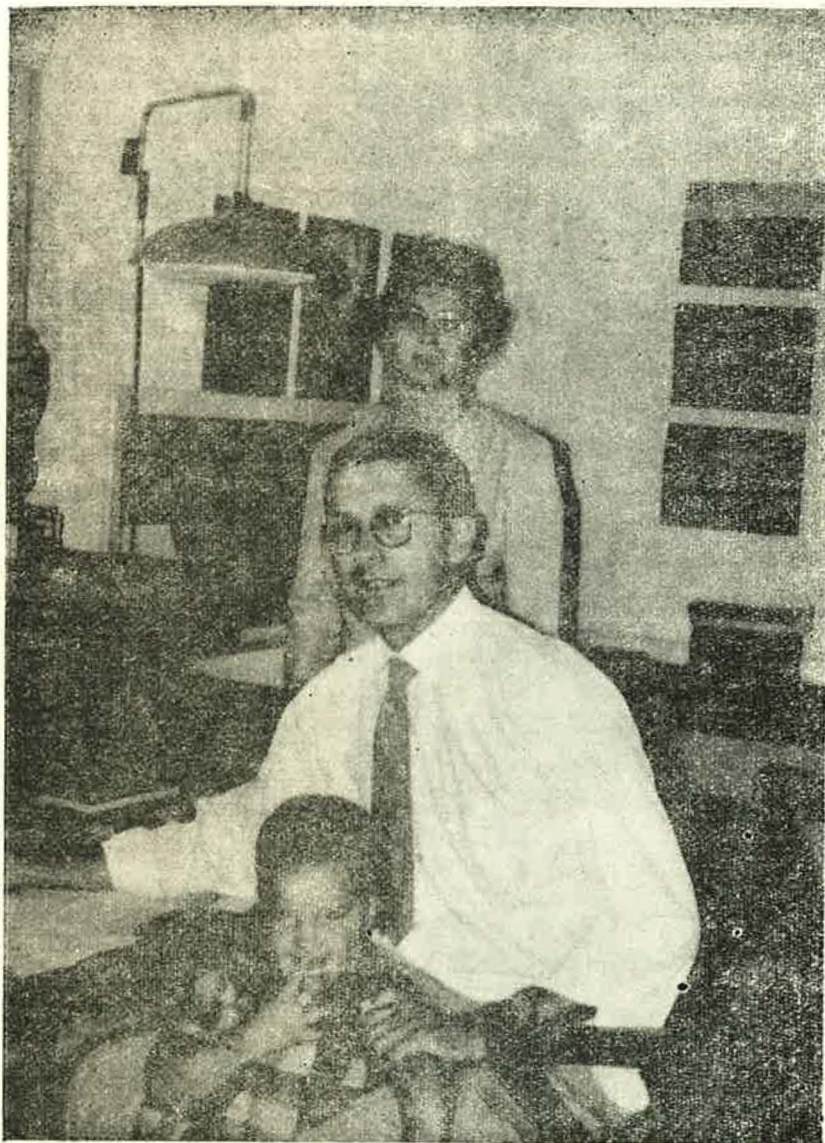
What with "turn off the gas", "did the bell really ring", and "I'm going over to see my Egypt Mommy and Daddy", we will all miss Mr. and Mrs. Sisley and Miss Mann very much. Here's hopin that they have as much fun in whatever they do in the future as we had when they were here.

Margaret Philips



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SCHUTZ PENITENTIARY
IDENTIFICATION SHEET

NAME : George W. Meloy

SERIAL NUMBER : M. 123 — 321

STATUS : Married.

NAME OF WIFE : Mary-Lou Lash

ACCUSED OF : Robbing, knowledge at the universities of Wichita,
Pennsylvania, Stanford, Pittsburgh, Zurich.

CAREER : Teacher at Assiut College, YMCA Secretary and
Camp Director, Schutz Principal.

LIKES : Schutz, food, boat travel, helpful people.

DISLIKES : Sandstorms, hearing people tell how poor they have
done.

SPECIAL SIGNS : Wears glasses and is attractive.



After five years spent in Egypt, Mr. Sisley is returning to the United States. We are sure that everyone who has known him at Schutz will have good memories of him.

Mr. Sisley has kindly accepted to give us the following details about himself :

Name : John Robert Sisley
Studies : Science and Education.
Career : Teacher.
Likes : People, fun, life.
Dislikes : Trouble, discord, griping.
Comments : Hard work spiced with timely play is the best insurance for mental and physical health.



Mrs Sisley, much to the regret of all Schutzites, will not be with us next year. Since 1957 she has devoted herself to teaching English and Latin to the Junior and Senior High School.

Mrs Sisley has kindly consented to give the following information concerning her :

Name : Helen Sisley
Studies : Columbia University.
Career : Teacher, taught 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 1th grade English, as well as Latin I and II.
Likes : Grandchildren and Schutz children.
Dislikes : Snakes.
Comments : This is a lovely day.



Miss Mann, much to the regret of all her students and friends, is leaving Schutz this year. She has been teaching Schutz's 3rd and 4th grades, as well as the Art class since 1959.

Miss Mann has kindly given these facts about herself :

Name : Janet L. Mann

Studies : B. S. Springfield College 1958, Springfield Massachusetts.

Career : 3rd grade teacher, West Hartford, September 1958 — June 1959. Connecticut September 1959 — June 1962. Schutz,

Likes : Sewing, reading, listening to music, knitting, Picasso, ravioli, peppermint, candy, steak, ping pong, letters, sunshine.

Dislikes : Driving in traffic, fruit, the Twist, cold gravy, cleaning on schedule, chicken livers on toast, colors worn unharmoniously, cockroaches, fleas.

NAME : James Newton Millhone.

STUDIES : B. A. Parsons College, Fairfiled, Iowa, 1958. L. L. B., University of Michigan, Ann Arbour, Mich., 1961.

CAREER : Student till June 1961, when became member of Iowa State Bar Association. Practiced Law during Summer of 1961, then left for Schutz.

LIKES : Days when students are quiet in class, Literature in general and poetry in particular. "Surveying" (golfing) Wednesday P.M. My wife.

COMMENTS : Wife and I were married on September 4, 1961, at Palais Church, Alexandria.



NAME : Mary Ann (Whitted) Millhone.

STUDIES : B. A. in History, Parsons College. Graduate work at Yale University.

CAREER : High School teacher of English at P.M.I. in Assiut for two years.

LIKES : The sea — chocolate ice cream cones-Bach.

DISLIKES : Lists.



NAME : Rev. Bradley Watkins

STUDIES : Haverford College
(B.A.) Pittsburgh He-
nia Theological Semi-
nary (B.Th.) Princeton
Theological Seminary
(M.Th.)

CAREER : Pastor - Bethel and
Valencia, Penn. 1949-
1943. Missionary in
Egypt 1944 - 1962 -
Luxor, Assiut, Alex-
andria (Alex. 1957 -
1962).

LIKES : Music, Desert trips, attentive classes.

COMMENTS : I have enjoyed working in cooperation with Suhutz
School during these six years.



NAME : Nicolas Pastidis

STUDIES : Greek primary and second-
ary schools in Alexandria.
French secondary school
in Alexandria.
B. Sc., Sorbonne (Paris)
Ph. D. in Mathematics,
the Alexandria University
D. Sc., in Mathematics
Sorbonne (Paris)

CAREER : Professor in Mathematics and Physics for high schools
and Colleges in Alexandria. Member of "The London
Mathematical Society". Member of the "Circolo Mathe-
matico di Palermo". Italy

LIKES : Mathematics, Science, Philosophy, Music, Sports.

NAME : Jean Stultz

STUDIES : B. B. A. Westminster
College.

CAREER : Special term appointment,
Tanta Hospital. 1955-59.
Wallace Memorial Church,
Greentree, Penn. 1959-60.
Special term appointment
Schutz School 1960.

LIKES : Fellowship.

COMMENTS : «Yaani»



NAME : Marlys Hamed

STUDIES : B. Sc. from University
of Minnesota in Home
Economics.

LIKES : Modern Art.



NAME : Antoine N. Cordahi

STUDIES : St. Marc secondary school, Alexandria. Music studies at the Conservatoire of Alexandria. Studies of Law at the Faculty of Law at Alexandria.

CAREER : Teacher of French.

LIKES : Piano, directing an orchestra, teaching, and everything that is nice.

DISTIKES : I like everything except ugliness.

COMMENTS : I am pleased to be at Schutz.

NAME : Roland Grunberg

STUDIES : St. Marc - Lycée Français.

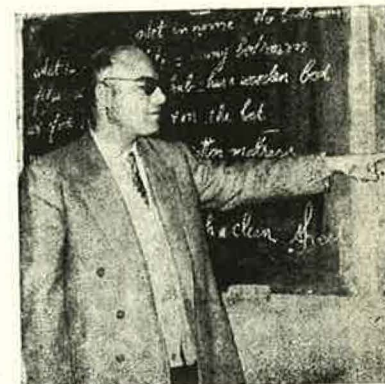
CAREER : French Teacher.

LIKES : History, music, languages, literature.



NAME : Ustaz Ahmed

CAREER . Arabic teacher



NAME : Ahmed Mustafa Nassar

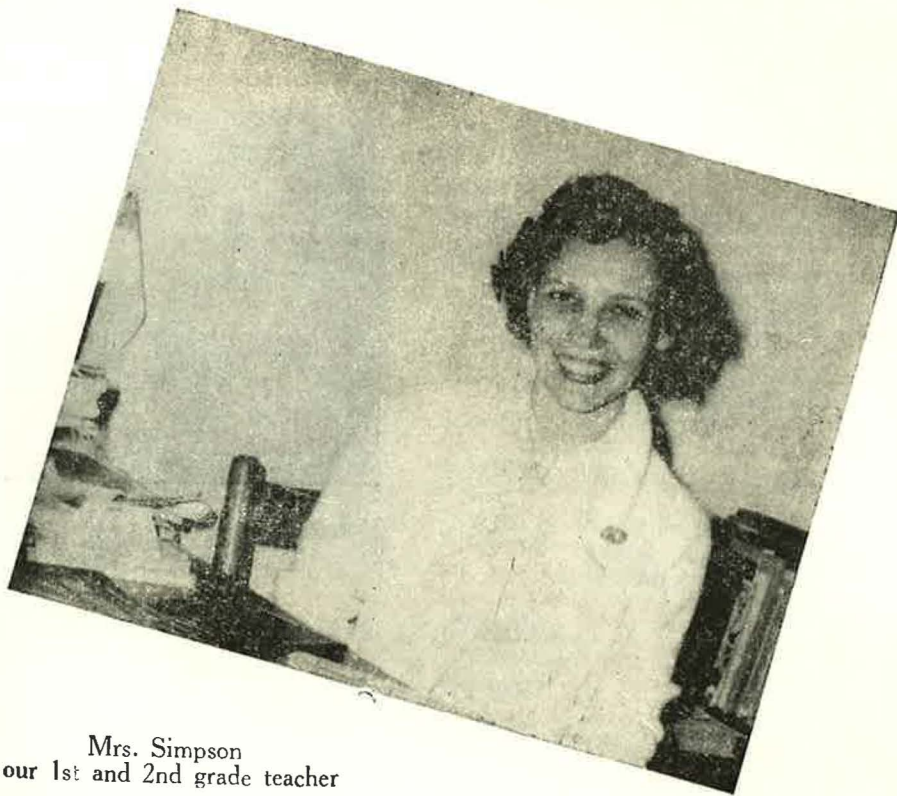
STUDIES : Diploma of Industrial school
Diploma of teacher's school.
Degree from the Faculty of Law.

CAREER : Teacher of Arabic.

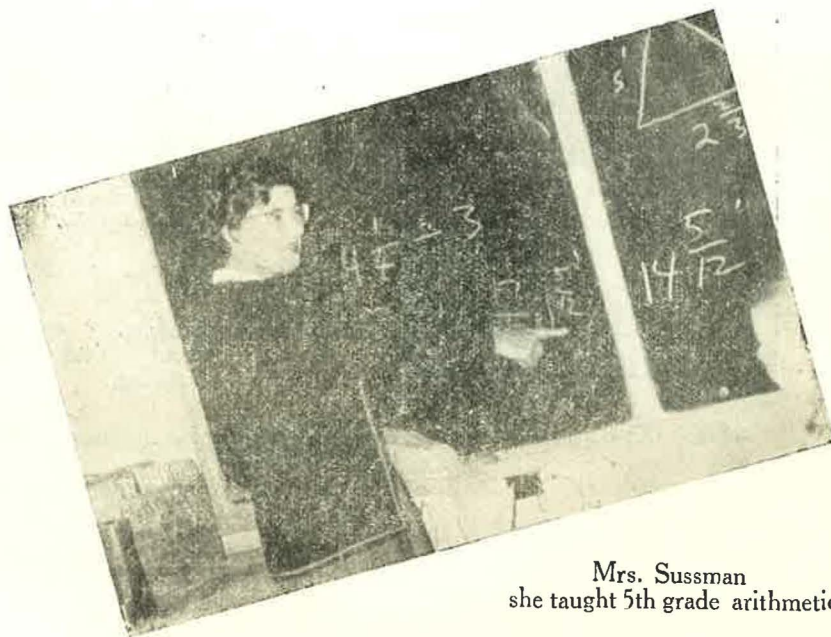
LIKES : Reading, especially about history and traveling.



DISLIKES : Life is short. There is no time for disliking.



Mrs. Simpson
our 1st and 2nd grade teacher



Mrs. Sussman
she taught 5th grade arithmetic



Mrs. Luvray and Mrs. Tourne
our ballet teacher and her
piano accompanier



Mrs. Rosatti
our piano teacher



Mrs. Whitted
ous housemother



Mr. Wilson
school accountant



Farid Nashid
business secretary



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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Probably due to the fact that there were only two twelvth graders this year, our senior class did not have any collective activity. In fact, the small number of seniors led to their being taught with the juniors. They mixed so well with the latters that, looking back, it is difficult to separate them. Especially so since the seniors did not stick together but associated with separate junior groups.

The only time when a definite distinction could be noticed between juniors and seniors was during the final banquet, when the latters passed from the undergraduate to the graduate side of high school. During this ceremony, it came as a shock to some juniors that 1961 - 1962 Schutz School did have a senior class.

JUST TALKING

MY IMPRESSION OF LAST YEARS SENIORS

A girl's opinion of a bygone year's stock of seniors may not be specially vorable, particularly as all of them were boys. Thank heavens, there were only two, Dave Ammon and Gilbert Whatever His-Last-Name-Is. I remember that their most obvious virtue was that they were conceited and so high and mighty. You don't think so, Alice? Gee, I forgot about you and Dave. Well there is more than just that. Gilbert was always drawing attention from the girls. Excuse me, girls! I meant that ~~hs~~ he always tried to, poor thing. He was so terribly handsome. . . .

Dave's life consisted of two main things (besides Alice) which were Polonaise and study halls. You know something? I used to love Polonaise. He was pretty good at basketball and his uniform matched his blue eyes. Gilbert looked tough in his uniform too, when he watched the game from the cement seats.

One of the best things about Dave and Gilbert was that they both had dark hair. Dark hair just suited them so well and I adore boys with dark hair, don't you. Mary Kay? Do I hear any objections?

We really miss these boys. We cried our hearts out at their graduation. I was in the States or I would have cried too. It was so saod to see them go that I forgot to say goodbye. Beth Gordon

(P.S.) I still think Dave was stuck up :



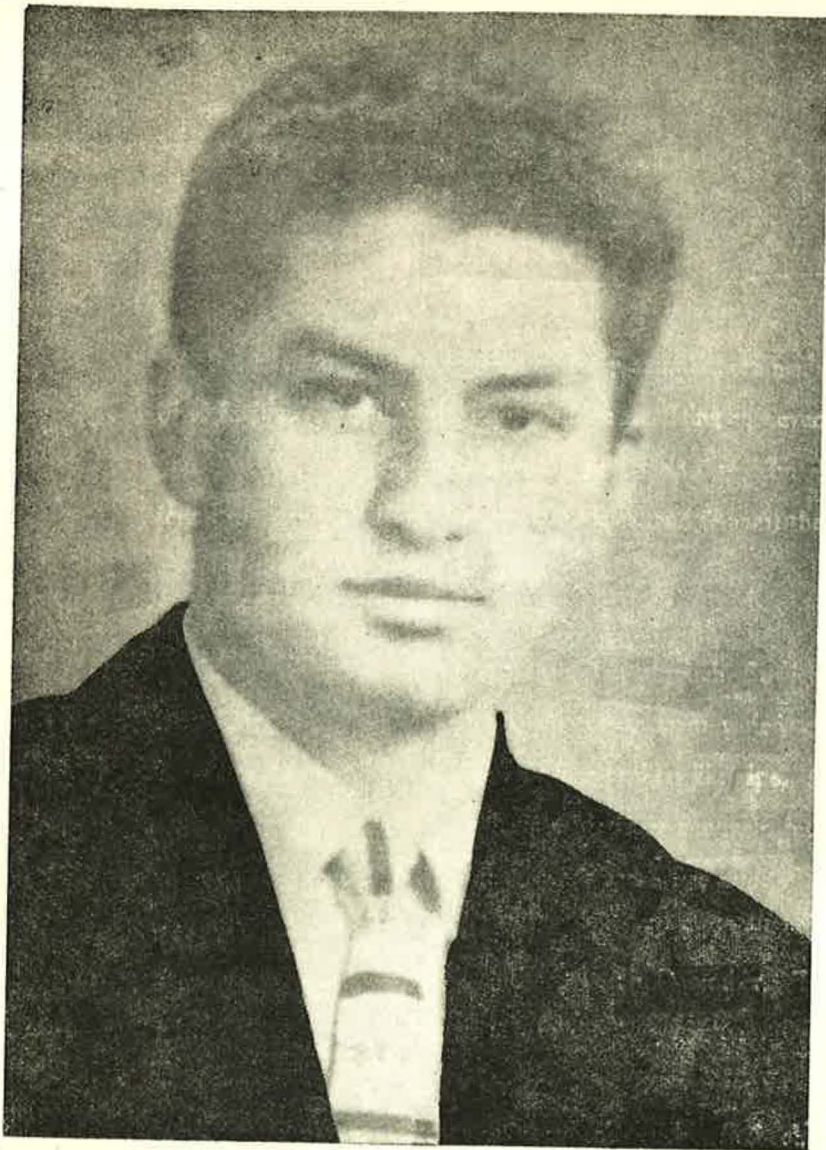
In Washington D.C. on July 17, 1944, David Ammon was born. I imagine this was quite an event, but the Ammons have taken it in their stride. Dave lived in the United States for most of his childhood.

In 1953 the Ammons came to Egypt to work as missionaries in Assiut College. Since this time Dave has been attending Schutz School for almost eight years, both before and after it moved to Alexandria. In no true sense, Schutz is his Alma Mater.

Dave has received two varsity letters for basketball from Schutz. He is highly interested in swimming and sometimes feels like a fish out of water. Another one of his special interests is music. Dave enjoys flirting with girls, like most of the boys in this school.

Next year Dave expects to go to college in Tarkio, Missouri and we wish him success.

Alice McClanahan



Gilbert Pizzolante, one of our two seniors this year, was born on August 17, 1945, in Alexandria. His father is Italian and his mother is Welsh.

Gilbert has visited a number of countries, including Egypt, Libya, Italy, and the United Kingdom. His family is now a permanent resident of Libya.

He has received the rudiments of knowledge at the British Boys' School in Alexandria. After a few years he went to the Queen Elizabeth II Coronation School in Benghazi, Libya. He next followed his parents to Italy, where he attended the Istituto Volontà in Roma. Finally Gilbert continued his High School years at the American Community School in Benghazi, Libya, and, because of the closing down of the High School there, has come this year to Schutz.

Gilbert's main interests are : tampering with machines, food (pizza pies), sports, and above all GIRLS.

At Schutz, he has been vice-editor of the "Obelisk." He has participated in many sports activities, and was an active member of the basketball team. He was also the highest scoring senior in this year's track meet.

Gilbert plans to become a civil engineer, but has not yet made up his mind as to what college he will attend. He says he will go either to England or to the United States.

JUNIORS

Being a Junior in the 1961-62 school year at Schutz made you one of 15 funloving, joyful, crazy, idiotic students. Being an eleventh grader you also kept fast company ,for in the Junior class at Schutz could be found the smartest scholars, the best athletes, and (Ahem) the prettiest girls in the school.

The nationalities of the students ran through English, Greek, Italian, and American. Hence, the interests were varied and wide. Some students like girls, some like girls, and others like girls. Oh, a few of the students like boys. Anyhow, aside from our main interests we managed to squeeze in some school work and a few assorted odd jobs. One little task we performed was that we took our College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test in December. These little quizzes showed us just how smart, or dumb, we actually were.

However, despite discouraging setbacks such as school, teachers, and the like, the Juniors of Schutz are coming back for more next year and hope that last years Sophmores will carry on the very excellant and fine tradition laid down by this years eleventh graders.

Mike Dillion



Nellie Webb



Eddy Beniacar



Donna Hogan
and Alice
Mc Clanahan



Mike Dillon and Lloyd Hulit



Ichieh Chang



Nancy Sussman



Margaret Philips



Bill Tinniswood



Dino Choremi



Chuck Haspels

Mary Creswell and
Valerie Swart



Steve Ralli
John Zerbini, and Evangelo Pantelides

SOPHOMORES

Crashing into grovelling Freshmen and supercilious Juniors we hurry into the classfilled routine of our sophomore year.

Populated with conceited boys—Jumping Jack, Little Sir Bevis,—Pop-eyed Parr, Mickey Mouse Edmunds, and equally stuckup girls, Hop-along Caroline, Dumbo Doy, Sad Sack Sharon, and Bozo Beth,—our class has reason to be proud of its famous members.

We stagger unsteadily under our crushing burden of homework but we don't complain. After all life wouldn't be fun without anything to gripe about.

The class has done nothing together. We guess its because the girls don't like boys and vice versa.

We'll pass on without too much regret into our Junior year and can joyfully relinquish our place of honor to the "freshies."

Beth Gordon



Beth Gordon and Sharon Hoffmeier



Carolyn Taylor

Steve Bevis



Pete Parr and Jack Jordan



Mike Edmonds

Doy Sands

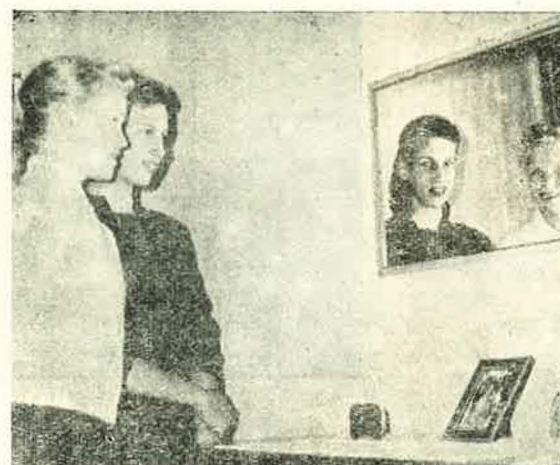


FRESHMEN

This year the ninth grade is bigger (and better?) than ever with kids coming in from every direction. But, as always, we have those faithful "Oldies, but Goodies" coming back to take another round with Schutz. Every Monday morning finds us fretting over Shakespeare memory work for Mrs. Sisley's English, sweating it out with some odd probelem in Algebra, or something of the sort. But, by some strange coincidence we all get through. There is also the problem of the older guys pickin' on the "ninth grade twerps". We just grin and bear it, though. After all, we always will be thinking on next year when we show up the "froshies".

All in all, though, this year has been very good. With all kidding aside, we are sincerely thankful for all the very wonderful teachers and nice classmates that will make us all truly remember our ninth grade year at Schutz.

George Reed



Gayle Swart
and
Marcia Gordon



Bill Nichols



Becky Hulit



Helen Yacomopoulo



George Reed



Richard Tongue



Susan Dietrich



Kathy Ammon



Stephanie Dillon



Bobby Kraft



Ellen Gould



John Hapels



Susan Clark



Sandra Jamison and
Mary Beth Neely

Beky Walker
Barbara Philips
Jean Roy



Dave Jordan

EIGHTH GRADE



Pollock, Hoekstra, Sands, McClanahan, Andasoglu, Dennis, Webb, McGill
Kraft, Watkins, Zerbini, Sussman

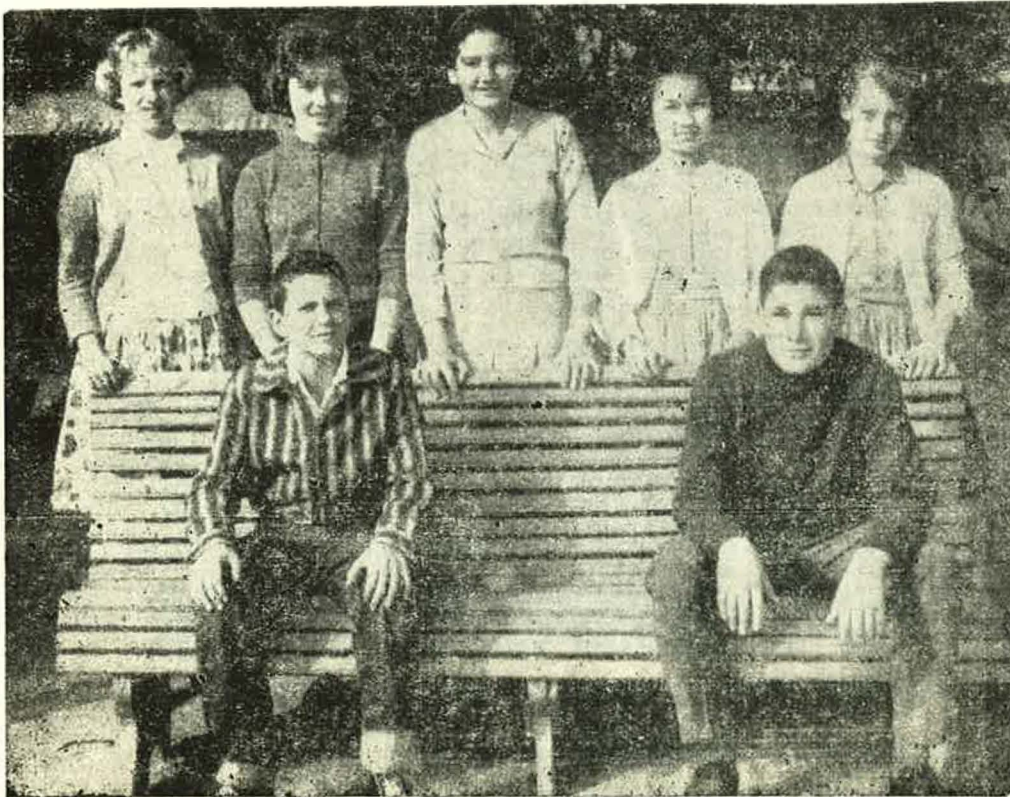
We have had a lot of fun this school year. Our teachers this year are Mrs. Sisley, who teaches us English, Mr. Sisley our health teacher, Miss Stultz is the typing teacher for most of the students in our class. We have Mr. Millhone as our geography and arithmetic teacher. For Arabic, we have Mr. Ahmed and Mr. Nasser. In French we have two different teaches, Mr. Tony and Mr. Roland. We also have Rev. Watkins as our Religious Education teacher. There is an art class taught by Miss Mann. In this class we get, our choice in entering or not. This has taken care of all our teachers and the subjects they have successfully taught us.

Our class is made up of four girls and eight boys. Our student council representative is Bill Pollock. This year we have two new students in our class. They are Chriss Zerbini and Peggy Sussman. Don't you think it would be nice if all the other classes were like this? We boys have a lot of fun calling the girls fat headq and so on. David McClanahan and Virginia Watkins cannot get along vecause he is always calling her names. «Isn't she an infant!» Some of the boys such as Alexis, «try to show off all of the time for the girls to notice him», says Carolyn. Most of the bigger girls think Kim has changed a lot since last year.

All of us kids in the eight grade have enjoyed the fun of working together and making fun of each other.

Jim Hoekstra and Max Dennis

SEVENTH GRADE



Swart, Prohm, Zaccai, Chang, Gordon
Conley, Ralli

Our seventh grade class this year is really very small , made up of five girls and two boys. We girls are quite happy as it is, but for some reason the boys are always griping about the bot shortage. We also have three subjects with the boy-filled eighth grade. In English, Mrs. Sisley is improving our vocabulary every day. In science class we are learning all the parts and uses of plants and insects with Mr. Sisley. Mr. Millhone is trying to teach us per cents, areas, and formulas. We take French with Mr. Tony and Rolland. Arabic reading and writing are taken with Ustaz Ahmed. In geography we are studying with Mr. Millhone, the Near East. While the girls cook some delicious food for Home Economics taken with Mrs. Hamid, the boys take gym in the afternoons. We all take Religious Education with Rev. Watkins every Wednesday. Those are our difficult subjects. Though we usually have to work terribly hard, we've had a very good year all in all.

Cleo Prohme

SIXTH GRADE

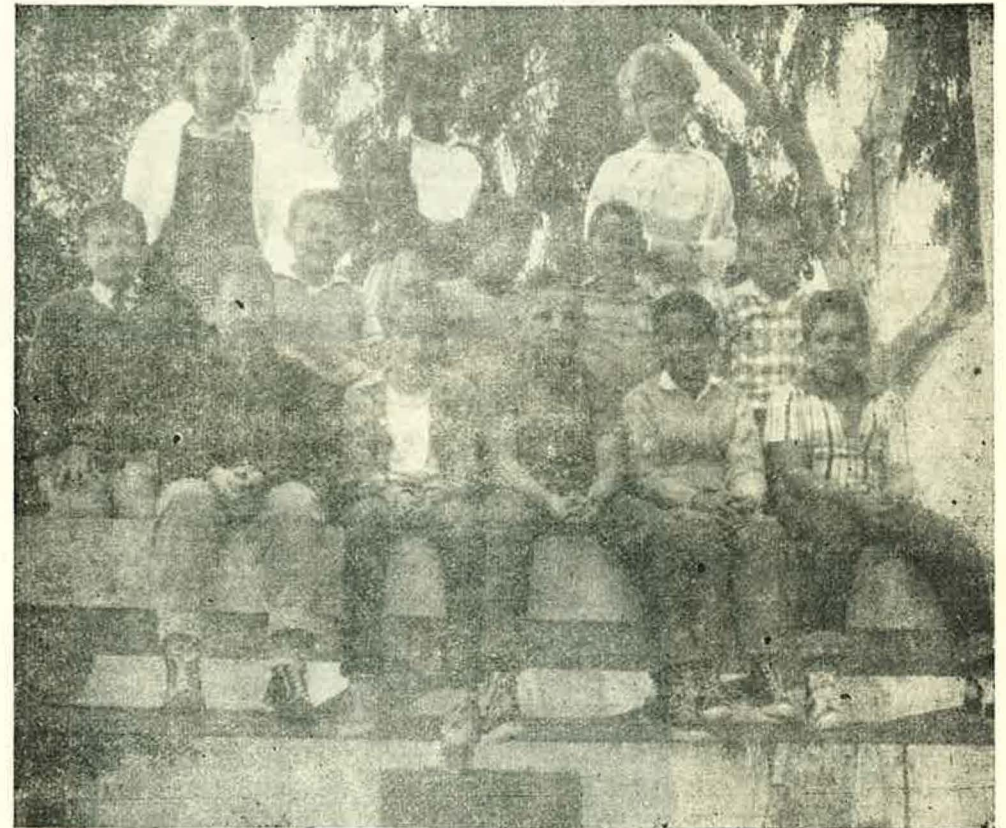


Clark, Pollock, Simpson
Webb, Watkins, Beniagar, Ammon
Jamison, Sundaram, Swart, Hoekstra

Mrs Millhone is our new 5th and 6th grade teacher. She is small and slender. Mrs Millhone is always getting up nice and late, but that for you and anyway we get some much.

In our class we have students from countries are : Yugoslavia, America, England and India. The students their own jokes just as we do. Just don't make any difference, because

FIFTH GRADE



Meloy, Sands, Bartlett
Eastel, Johansen, Seisun, McLaughlin, Kraft.
Andosoglu, Gordon, Hoffmeier, Bhuvan, Antic

6th grade teacher. She is small getting up nice and late, but that for you and anyway we get some much.

eight different countries. These Italy, Greece, Sweden, Finland, from these different countries have as they shouldn't, the nationalities we all have a real nice time together.

FOURTH GRADE



THIRD GRADE



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

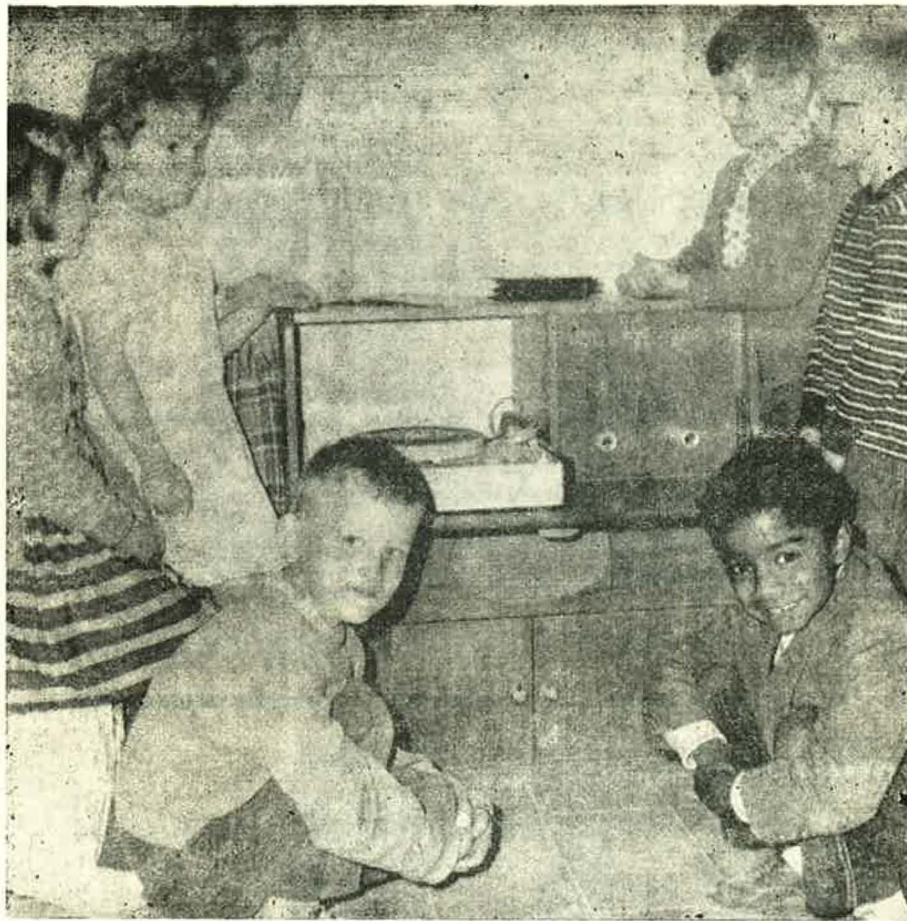
Our class is sometimes big and sometimes small. There are pupils from Sweden, Holland, America, Ceylon, Yugoslavia, Scotland, and Turkey.

We have French with Mr. Rolland and Arabic with Ustaz Ahmed. We have studied the different parts of the United States, the West, the Northeast, the South, and the North-central regions. We have seen movies about these parts of the United States. In history we are studying American History.

For Christmas we got an aquarium from the Tinniswoods, and we study the fish in science.

Our favorite subjects are gym and art. Our favorite songs are «The Cannibal King», «The Orchestra Song», and «Patsy Orey Orey Ay.» We have thirteen subjects.

Jane Meloy



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Our class is the first and second grades of Schutz School. Mrs Simpson is our teacher. We have five children in our room.

We do many things in our room besides reading, arithmetic, and spelling. Everybody does chores. Sometimes we have tests.

We like art. We make many things for holidays. We have parties on our birthdays.

Sometimes we make plays. Sometimes we play games like «Simon Says.»

The thing we like best about our class is our nice teacher.

Sara Lash Meloy



Egyptians



Day Students



Sudanese

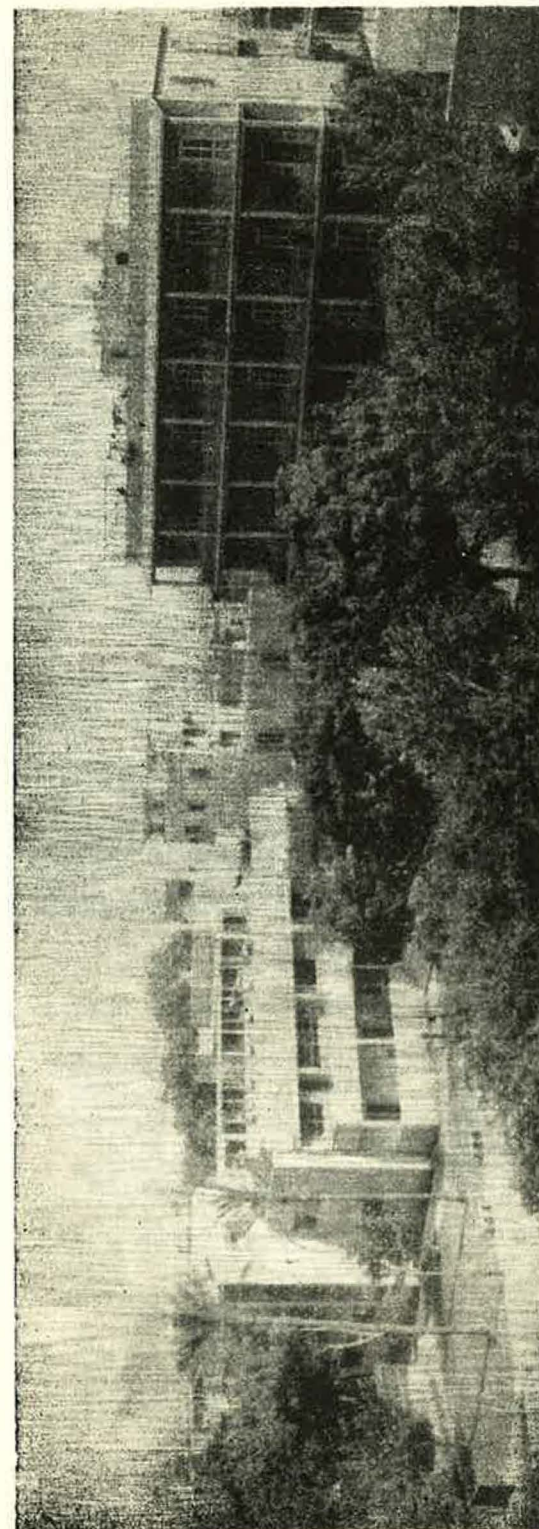
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Looking back over the feats and defeats of the 1961-62 school year at Schutz, one can see that the former are by far the most numerous. On most fields, the school has been outstanding.

Starting with studies, Mr. Sisley did not give much "backsheesh" as performances on tests were very good. Mrs Sisley let her classes out on time because her students were so smart that they understood everything very quickly, Mr. Millhone came to class late, because he only needed part of the period to explain the lesson to the "brains" present. Mrs Millhone did not bother to wake up on time, for the same reason. Miss Mann, of course, was sunbathing while her kids took advanced high school tests. Finally Mr. Tony broke our eardrums playing the piano while his pupils did not even have to study to speak fluent French.

Activities this year were really "active", and in sports the wonderful season record can be seen in the proper section. Sentimentally, Schutz was outstandingly romantic. The apogee was attained in Spring. Under the influence of flowers, blue sky, or of Spring on the whole, blue sky, or of Spring on the whole, boys and girls made a rush for one another. Quite natural of course.

I think that these facts sum up what Schutz was like this year — a happy and studious group of students and teachers, all young at heart.

Eddy Beniacar



S P O R T S

BASKETBALL

This year, Senior High basketball team was run as a sport by the coach, Mr. James Millhone. At this writing the team has won nine of thirteen games and tied one, the losses being incurred against the C.A.C. in Cairo and against Ibrahimiah.

Chuck Haspels is currently leading in scoring and Mike Dillon in rebounding. It looks like no one will unseat Chuck unless Peter Parr averages 20 points a game while Chuck is hobbling around on one foot having injured the other while playing of all things, tetherball. Mike Dillon is the third highest scorer, while Ed. Beniagar follows him closely in scoring.

The starting five was composed of Chuck, Pete, Eddy, Dave Ammon and John Haspels. These fellows did quite well, especially on defence. One thing though that helped Schutz greatly was its reserves. Bench power was provided by Mike Dillon, Lloyd Hulitt, Mike Edmunds, Jack Jordan, Gilbert Pizzolante, and Bill Tinniswood.

A lot of mistakes and a lot of good plays were made by this year's players and officials. But, the best play was the forming of Junior High and Grade school basketball teams. Besides being fun for the fellows themselves, these teams will provide a continuous source of able basketballers for Schutz in the years to come.

Mike Dillon

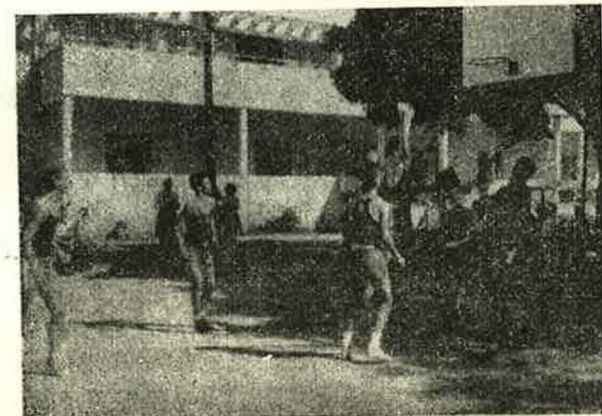
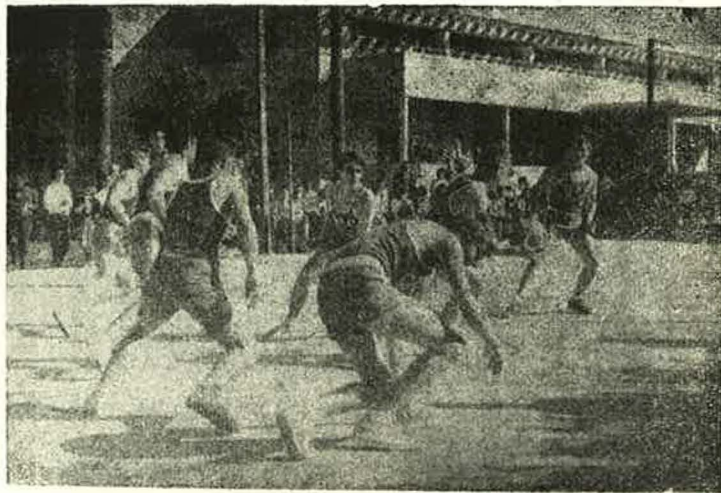


THE MAADI CHALLENGE

The same as last year, this year Schutz again met C.A.C. in a four game «championship»; two in Cairo and two in Alexandria. Both teams having suffered great losses in players, the games looked quite interesting.

On the first game, Schutz team tired of a five hour trip from Alex. had a hard time keeping up with C.A.C. Nevertheless, the margin was not very high. On the second game, in Alex. we won. For the third game we were determined to win and would have if not for some bad luck. With less than five minutes to go, we were leading by seven points, but a few inadmissible mistakes caused us to lose our advance and the game. The fourth game was another matter. Hardly giving our opponents the chance to get the ball, we slaughtered them with a score of 35 to 24. Half time 22-3.

Eddy Beniacar



VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball was not the favourite sport this year. The only time it was played was during activitied period by a group of very sports-minded students. There were some regular practices scheduled by Mike Edmunds the captain, in view of comming games. There were not many of these, and one can see that the record is quite brilliant one victory out of ons game, played against Attarine Church. We hope that next year this sport will gain, more popularity andampli- tude among the Schutz students.

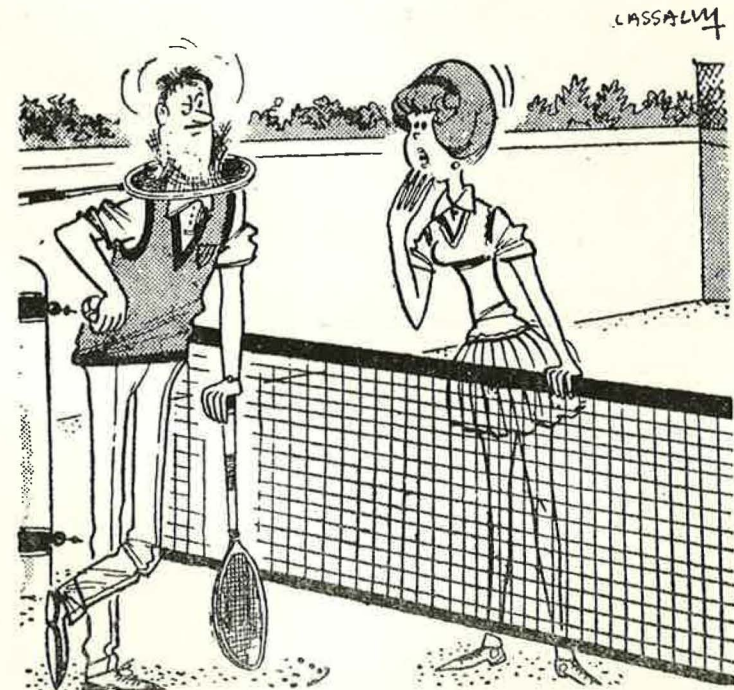
Eddy Beniscar



TENNIS

This year, tennis has not been as flourishing as last year ; Saturday afternoon being taken by basketball, players do not have the occasion to play hames among themselves. Tennis lessons still keep on though, under the able leadership of coach Hafiz. We have some promissing players who with some practice would surely do something good. Lack of time due to studies has prevented our best players from joining any outside tournament. At the begining of the year we have had an in- tramural moonlight tennis competition which was to be played with fluorescent lighting. The winners were Eddy Beniacar for the men and Sandra Jamison for the girls. We hope to some more competitions before the year is over.

Eddy Beniacar



I am sorry Paul, it slid off my hand.

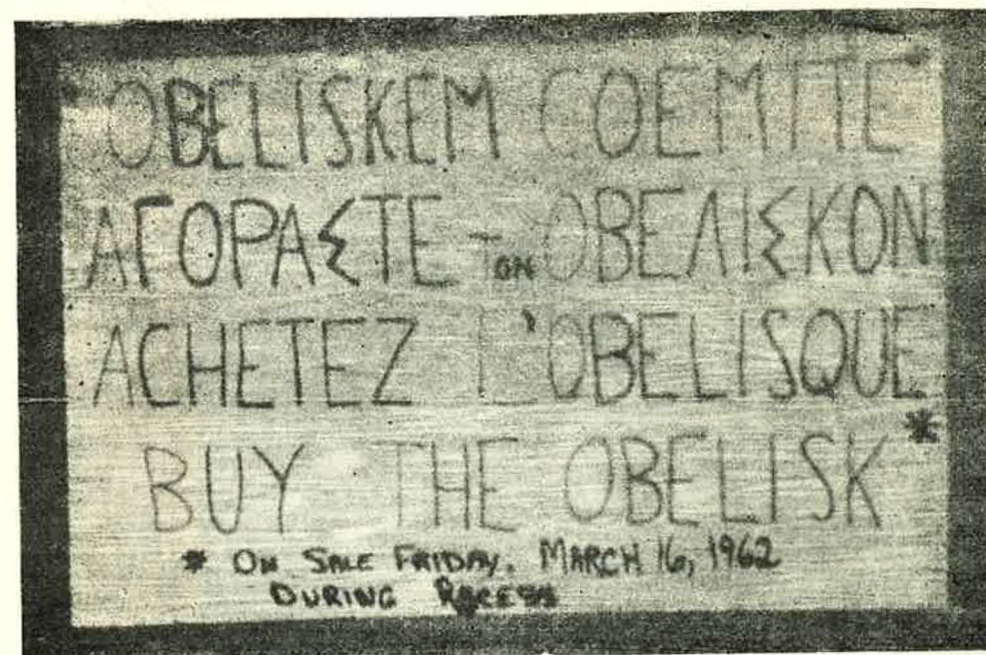
JUNIOR HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

This year junior high and grade school basketball teams were organized by Coach Millhone. The junior high played games against the Y.M.C.A., Meadi, and St. Marc. They lost every game to the Y.M.C.A. but won all the games against Meadi and St. Marc. (5 wins, 31 losses).

The grade school, an inexperienced team, lost their first game to Maadi on the Maadi court. They played one more with this same team on home court and this time they really whipped C.A.C. They only played outside games twice (losing one and winning one) and many others among themselves.

Chuck Haspels





ACTIVITIES

Schutz student council of 61-62 managed during the year to organize several school activities which we hope were either beneficial or enjoyable to the majority of the students. Early in the first term «The Honor Study Hall» was set up and has worked very well. In February the social committee held a Valentine party at Sidi Bishr. The annual talent show in April, also sponsored by the student council, featured a dozen acts.

At the beginning of the school year Mary Beth Kirkham was president, Stephanie Dillon vice president, Beth Gordon secretary, and Bill Pollock treasurer. In November Mary Beth left for the States and Stephanie took over the presidency. Meetings were held every Tuesday



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in the chapel for the representatives who were :

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| Dino Choremi | 11th |
| Beth Gordon | 10th |
| Stephanie Dillon | 9th |
| Bill Pollock | 8th |
| Henry Conley | 7th |
| Becky Ammon | 6th |
| Tim McLaughlin | 5th |
| Jane Meloy | 4th |
| Betty Simpson | 3rd |

Stephanie Dillon

The family council this year consisted of 11 members from different grades of the boarding building. We were selected to represent the other kids at school.

We had two main jobs. These were :

- (1) to bring the complaints of the kids to the house-mother and discuss them from different viewpoints,

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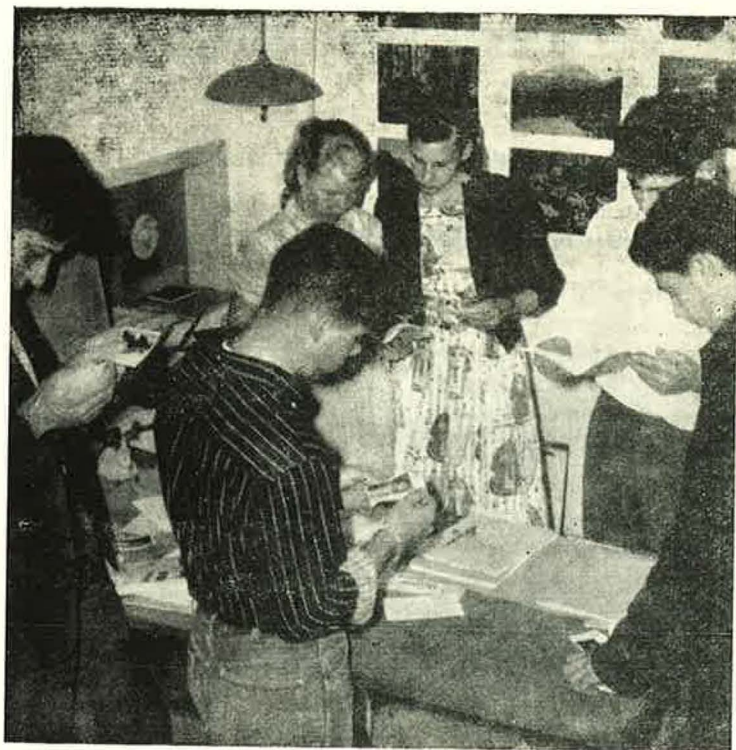
- (2) and to plan activities for the boarders for week-ends and vacations.

Family council people planned many different activities during the school year. Every vacation was full of different entertainments.

The trip to Al Alamein was a huge success, game night, carnivals, Montaza and Sidi Bishr parties were all planned by family council.

Most of us feel we have done our job as family council members well and we hope you did too.

Caroline Taylor



Y E A R B O O K

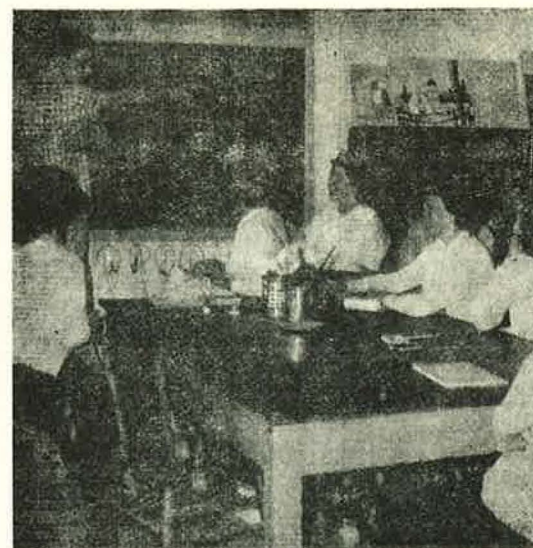
The 1962 Yearbook Staff included the editors David Ammon, Eddie Beniagar, Dino Choremi, Marcia Gordon, Gayle Swart and John Zerbini, as well as the two assistant editors Jim Hoekstra and Evangelo Pantelides. These worked under the sponsorship of Mr. George Meloy, in whose office they met every Thursday during the activity period.

It may be due to the incompetence of some members of this years staff, as it may be due to some other reason, but the whole year seems to have been insufficient for some editors to do their jobs properly. In addition to this, a very real difficulty arose when, due to the closing down of the printing facilities in the Sudan, a suitable local printer had to be found. At the time when I am writing this (3rd July) a solution to this problem has not been found as yet.

With all griping aside, however, I am sure that very few of us are sorry to have worked on the Yearbook this year. However, I do hope that next year's staff will not encounter the difficulties we had to face and will be able to issue the 1963 yearbook on time.

John Zerbini

T H E



N E W S P A P E R

Reporters, editors, photographers, and typists madly type up, run off, glue on, and staple together the pages of the «Obelisk» Thursday night before the paper comes out on Friday morning. Anyone walking into the typing room on a Thursday night is liable to see anything — Margaret Philips at the mimeograph machine, Stephanie Dillon painting glue on the backs of pictures, and Mary Creswell holding a hair dryer in one hand and a waste-basket in the other as she tries to dry newly developed pictures. So it goes.

This year's newspaper staff is comprised of Mike Dillon, Editor and Sports Page Editor, Margaret Philips, Editorial and Feature Page Editor, Mary Creswell, News Page Editor, and as news reporters, Ellen Gould, Sandy Bartlett, and Jane Meloy. The sports reporters are Stephanie Dillon and Lloyd Hulit. Miss Janet Mann is our sponsor and advisor. She has surely been a great help. Of course, we had people like Bridget Bardot and Micky Mouse heoping us, too. (They never gave much in the way of advice.)

The «Obelisk» came out every two weeks for only 1/2 p.t. There were four pages and once even six. We had a suggestion box on the bulletin board for all kinds of helpful suggestions regarding the paper, scheduals, and other activities. We started having the «Obelisk» staff and announced it in the paper. We also had a corner for student and family council.

Most of our work on the paper was done by trial and error, but we have learned a lot. We have enjoyed doing the newspaper in 1961 and 1962 and we hope you have enjoyed reading it.

Mary Kay Creswell

SENIOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Our Senior Youth Fellowship is made up of all who are interested from grades seven on up. Miss Stultz is our sponsor and has been a wonderful help to all of us throughout the year. We all have appreciated her guidance so much. The officers of the Youthfellowship are : President : Valerie Swart ; Vice-President : David Ammon ; and Secretary : Mary Creswell. Everyone who attends the meetings which are held every Sunday at 4.00 in the afternoon, is a member of one of four Commissions. These are the Faith Commission, Witness Commission, Outreach Commission, and the Fellowship and Citizenship Commission. Each commission has a chairman who is in charge of his or her particular group. The different commissions take turns having meetings so that every four weeks a particular commission is in charge of the meeting.

Our meetings have consisted of many different and interesting things. Once we had a Mormon come and tell us of the Mormon faith. Another time we had two diplomatic speakers. When parents or friends of the kids are up here, we usually get them to speak and sometimes we are fortunate enough to get some who have slides and are willing to show them. Another time one of the commissions divided into two groups and had a debate which got pretty hot. Once in a while we had a sing instead of a regular meeting. A lot of the meetings have been made up of group discussions.

We have had a few projects throughout the year. One has been the making of stuffed animals and acrapbooks and pictures which were given to a hospital here in Alexandria which has a new childrens' ward that needs a few things like that. The ward is for recreation for the children. Another project was the Retreat held out at the Pathy Estate in Mariout in late March. All of us really benefitted from it and had a wonderful time. A final project was the Minia trip. Four out of our Youthfellowship members went to Minia with some of the teachers to survey the work being done there by the C.E.O.S. team. When they got back they gave a report of their trip and what they had found out to the rest of the group.

On the whole we feel that our Youthfellowship of 1961-1962 has been a real blessing to all who have so faithfully attended the meetings each week.

By Vaerlie Swart



JUNIOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP



This year in Junior Youth Fellowship we have done many things. With Nellie Webb as our leader we have gotten the most out of everything we have done. We have learned and sung songs, learned Bible verses, and had quizzes. Also, on Easter we put on an Easter Play which we had worked on for a long time. Oh our last Sunday that we would have together we had a party in which we had games, refreshments, and also presented Nellie with a gift to show our appreciation for all that she had done for us. She has helped us to become better Christians for Christ. We thank her for very much.

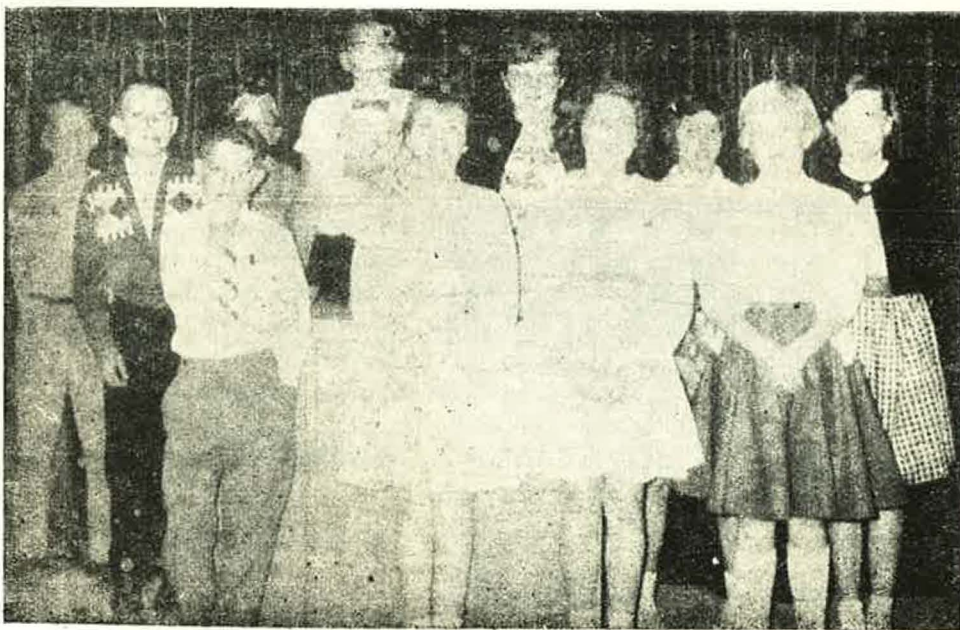
Chloe Swart

JUNIOR CHURCH

We have Junior Church every Sunday. One of us kids preside and one of the teachers or high school people give the message. Mr. Meloy talks every other week if he is here. The Elders are Becky, Ronnie, Ann Meloy, and Steve Jamison. The Deacons are Chloe and Creigh. The Ushers are Gordie and Tim.

Junior Church is only for the Grade School. It lasts about 20 minutes. This is because we don't like to sit a long time. Most of the speeches are very interesting. We have a lot of fun together.

Steve Jamison



This year we have organized a Boy Scout troupe. We meet every Thursday morning from 9.30 to 10.30. We are divided into four patrols, headed by Bill Pollock, Bob Kraft, Steve Bevis, and Kim McGill. Our scout master is Mr. Millhone.

We have had four camping trips this year. The first one was here on the school playground. During it we cooked our meals, played games, and passed tests. Everyone enjoyed it a lot. The second one was at Sidi Bishr. Not only did we get to prove ourselves good cooks and campers,

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but also good hikers. We hiked five miles with packs on our backs from Sidi Bishr. The third campout was at Villa Pathy. Leaving Schutz, in the afternoon we got there in time to cook supper and play flashlight tag in the evening. The next morning after a good meal of pancakes, we hiked cross country to the desert road. After traveling five miles over hill and dale, the bus picked us up. Our fourth campout was at Cellia, an ancient monastary in the Sahara. After two flats, a broken luggage ck a and horn, getting lost, and pushing the bus out of th. sand several ratimes, we finally limped home. We brought back several suvaniers of our adventure. At present we are looking forward to one more camp-out with highhopes.

Robert Norman Augustus Kraft
Richard Eyeballs Tongue
William Xorso Pollock

BROWNIES

Mrs. Meloy and Mrs. Beniacar are our Brownie Leaders. There are seven Brownies. Their names are : Karen Tinniswood, Betty Simpson, Carol Hoekstra, Lalitha Sundaran, Sara Meloy, Mary Jane Simpson and Ann Quick.

At the beginning of the year the Brownies made paper animals. During the year the group went to the zoo. They took their lunch. They lost a lot of things. The Brownies had pony rides, and rides on the swings.

Later the Brownies made a girraff, out of rope and ribbons. They wove paper mats out of strips of colored paper. The Brownies make purses out of felt.

We have had a lot of guests this year.

by Ann Quick



CUBS

Entering the Cub Scouts was a new experience for me. This year we are 8 hard working Cub Scouts. We have two leaders they are Mrs. Johanson and Mrs. Doyer. Although we didn't have any camp outs this year, we were invited to a big party at Mrs. Doyer's house.

We meet on Thursday mornings, down at the fireplace. We study our books and then play different games.

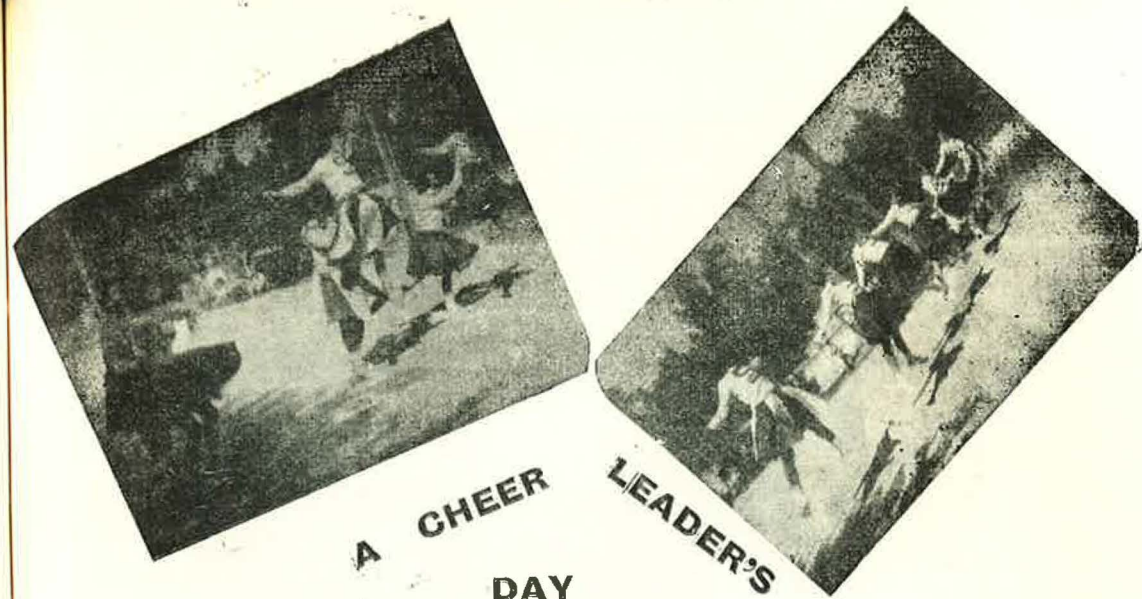
By Socrates Andosoglu



CHEERLEADERS

In November a couple of girls went to Mr. Meloy with the idea of having a cheerleading team in mind. A paper was posted on the bulletin board for signing up. Eight girls learned the cheer «Mumble» for the anticipated and yet dreaded day of audition. Our muscles were sore but yet we managed to put real pep into that cheer. Mr. Meloy announced in Chapel the next morning that the «cheerleaders» were officially: Ellen Gould, Mary Beth Neely, Kathy Ammon, Caroline Taylor, Margaret Philips, and Donna Hogan. After a long pause, felt especially by two girls, he said that Doy Sands had been chosen co-captain and Alice McClanahan captain of the cheer leaders.

Because of unforeseen circumstances, Margaret and Donna had to drop out of the group. Now we were down to six members, and had to work fast! The uniforms were fixed up and soon we were on our way to Cairo for our first game with C.A.C. The other games have followed since then, and we have all had plenty of work with fun combined.



Pull on the white sweater, zip up the felt skirt. Off to the court on the double!

Yap «Locomotive» to the crowd.

Throw the pom-poms into the air. Throw yourself into the air. Dops! That ground is hard!

No matter. Pick yourself up. That's an elbow or knee? Pep up the crowd. Call for a «Yea, team!» Turn another cartwheel

Ouch! There goes the other knee. Drop yourself up, old gal You're the cheer leader.

How about it, gang? A great big «Fight! Fight! Fight!»

Qhie! another score! Another cartwheel. Thump! The second elbow. You can't get up? Too bad, a broken back. No, you landed in a puddle of A.B.C. bubble gum.

Game over? We won? Give a cheer, somebody! Help me up. Get the stretcher and knee bandage. I'm the cheer leader. We just won a basketball game.

Alice McClanahan



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Girls ballet this year was divided into three groups, the first through fourth grades, the fifth and sixth grades, and the junior high and high school group. In the first group including Peter Walker, there were nine students. There were seven students in the second group and ten in the second group and ten in the third.

This is the third year we have carried on this activity here. Our teacher is Madame Louvray and the accompanist is Madame Tourn.

During our weekly lessons, we spend the whole hour doing exercises. Then around Christmas time, we have half an hour doing exercises and the other half learning our dance for the recital.

This year the recital was held on May 9 on the basketball court. It began with the first group doing «Liebersbeid» by Frutz Kressler. Jane Meloy did a solo within the dance. Then Lolita Sundaran, Peter Walker, and Jane Meloy did «Pezzicats» by Strauss.

The second group began with «Intermezzo and Valse» by Les Delibes. Debby Bartlett and Jessica Benicar had solos within the group dance. Following this, Becky Ammon did a solo.

Then the highschool group began with a trio by Susan Clark, Kathy Ammon, and Carolyn Kraft. They did «Valse» by Chopin. Alice McClanahan followed with a solo, «Variation of Gisells» by Adolphe Adam. The last dance was «Invitation to the Dance» by Weber done by the highschool group. The boys were in this also. Alice McClanahan, Kathy Ammon, Susan Clark, and Carolyn Kraft had short solos within the group dance.

There was an intermission and several of the students here played piano solos. After the recital, cokes, coffee, and cookies were served.

Carolyn Kraft

Boys ballet is a new event on the Schutz activity schedule, with the exception of David McClanahan and David Ammon last year. This group started quite large but slowly dwindled down to four members.

In this class which taken place from 4 to 5 p.m. on Friday we do different exercises in addition to practicing our recital pieces.

The boys will be included in the ballet recital near the end of the year. It will be made up of a quatet which in our whole group and includes Fenton Sands, David Ammon, David McClanahan, and Kim McGill. There also will be a duet by David Ammon and Kim McGill.

Kim McGill



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ORCHESTRA

The idea for a Schutz orchestra is not a new one. Its existence is really due to Mrs. Rosati who organized everybody who could carry a tune on an instrument. Despite the initial shrill squeeks and blares, Mr. Borghes, our conductor, has just about united our unruly instruments into the beginning of a real orchestra.

We have three accordions, two trumpets, a lone trombone, one clarinet, the piano and a violin which are manned by nine girls.

This year we have been working on two selections, «Tannhauser» by Wagner and Beethoven's «The Lost Chord». We may present at least one at the music recital in April.

Next year, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Rosati, may be adding a few boys, we hope to attain a height of perfection worthy of Schutz.

Beth Gordon

CHOIR

For the first time this year, Schutz has had a real worthy choir. When Mr. Tony said he would take the task, we were all sure something good would be obtained. The choir sang three times, once for Christmas at St. Francis Xavier Hall, once for Easter at Stanley Bay Church, and then repeated the Easter program at the Book Club. For Christmas, we sang a cantata made up of famous Christmas songs. For Easter we sang Mozart, Bach, and Beethoven. Thanks to Mr. Tony, the public of Alex enjoyed our singing very much. Many thanks too to Mrs. Hamid for spending so much time, and energy accompanying us, and to Mrs. Jamison for accepting to come from Tanta to help us.

Eddy Beniagar

CHOIR SINGS AT BOOK CLUB

On the afternoon of May 25, the Schutz choir packed into the buses where they soon found themselves heading for the women's Book Club of Alexandria. When they arrived at the Book Club, tea was being served. In spite of Mr. Tony's strong protest against eating, they all feasted on the room where they were to sing, the choir director, was ushered into the room. Well, they didn't use the stage while they sang Bach's «O Sacred Head Now Wounded», Mozart's «Jesus Son of God» and «Sanctus», and Beethoven's «The Heavens Resound». Mrs. Jamison came up from Tanta to be the pianist. Nellie Webb was the soloist for one of the anthems. After the singing, Mrs. Sisley gave a reading called «Nashan» from the book A Child From The Orient, which was enjoyed by all. When she finished everyone packed into the buses and headed for «home», thankful that it was all over.

Sharon Hoffmeier



P I A N O

Mrs. Rosati is our teacher this year again. But we love her just as we ever did. Everybody thinks she is a very good teacher. Mrs. Rosati teaches us so well, that at the piano recitals, every-one is surprized at the progress each student shows.

Forty-one is a large number, but that is how many students are taking piano this year. The ages range from nine to seventeen. Most of the students enjoy piano very much.

Mrs. Rosati had everyone practice extra hard for the recital this year. The recital was presented on May 8 this year, I think everybody enjoyed it.

Last year, as you probably know, Glenn Jamison was our best piano player. This year we miss him very much. Virginia Watking, Bobby Kraft, and Dave Ammon have replaced him.

It seems that some of the future pianists of the world are going to come from Schutz. Mrs. Rosati thinks so too.

I hope you don't think that piano is only for girls. It is a talent that everyone can enjoy.

Becky Ammon

LATIN CLUBS

Our club started out with eight ardent freshmen and five dignified sophomores. Later on, our club came to the count of fifteen studious Latin Scholars.

Our first Triumverate was composed of Marcia Gordon, Sandra Jamison, and Mike Edmunds. The three serving us during the second semester are George Reed, Richard Tongue, and Beth Gordon.

We have done several interesting things this year, including a visit to Pompey's Pillar, a visit to the Greco-Roman Museum, a Roman Meal, and several get togethers.

We all enjoyed these club meetings and we'd like to thank our Triumvirates and our leader, Mrs. Sisley for all the fun and knowledge we've gotten out of these meetings.

Kathy Ammon



LIBRARY CLUB

The members of the Library Club are Mary Beth Neely, Susan Dietrich, Helen Yacoumopoulo, Virginia Watkins, David McClanahan, and Mrs. Sisley as our sponsor.

The main jobs are stamping the Schutz Seal in books, pasting the sign out cards in the books, putting up new book covers on bulletin boards and typing the titles of chapters in books about different countries and the States.

I think the library will be ready for next year by the time school is out. All of us are thankful to Mrs. Sisley for the nice time we have had together.

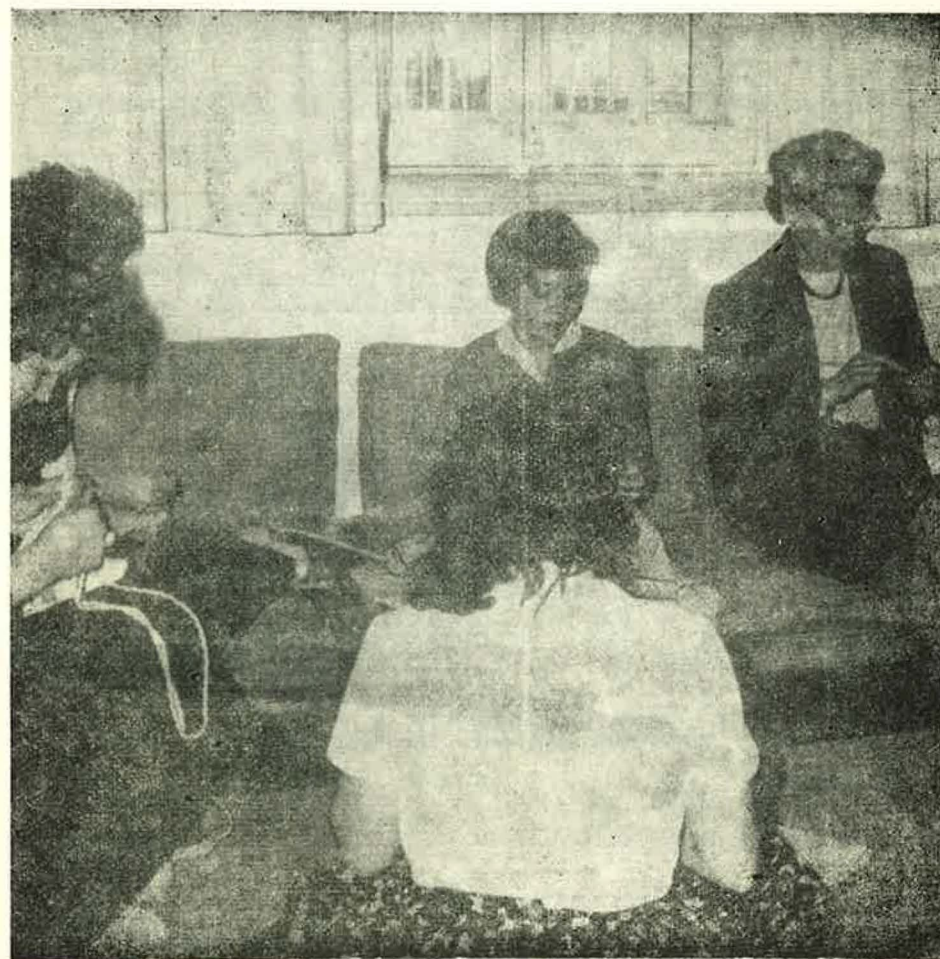
David McClanahan

KNITTING CLUB

The Knitting Club consists of about twelve girls interested in learning how to knit. Mrs. Watkins supervises the making of sweaters, purses, hats, and socks.

On colder days, the club meets in the Game Room and on warmer days, it meets outside on the front lawn. The club meets every Thursday from 9.30 to 10.30. The girls enjoy sitting around chatting as they knit.

Becky Walker





CROCHET CLUB

Each Thursday morning at activity period, the crochet club meets. Miss Faiga teaches us. We all have our own rates and do different things. We are grateful to Miss Faiga for all she has done for us in our crochet club this year.

Chloe Swart

HOBBIES

The typing room is a busy place on Thursday during Activity Period. There have been stamp collectors, models of planes, carving, and leather crafts in and out during the year. Mrs. Meloy helps us by providing the materials and showing us how to do it.

The out-of-season Pumpkin, Johnny Meloy, comes to add his two bits to the bedlam. He's not too bad at soap carving — or do I mean finger carving?

First-comers are permitted to sit in the few chairs there are — the others just pretend. All in all we have fun.

By Merry Swart





FELT WORK

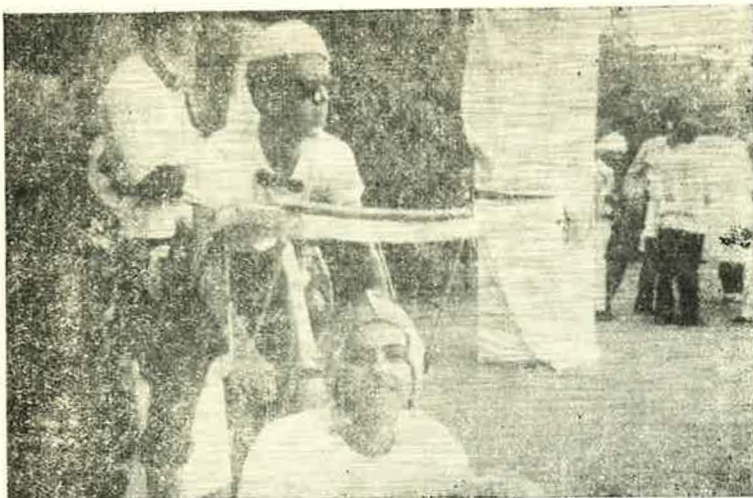
Felt work was a new activity at Schutz, inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester by Mrs. Beniacar. Those who joined were : Marion Webb, Nellie Webb, Sharon Hoffmeier, Kathy Ammon, Chloe Swart, Becky Ammon, Jane Meloy, Jessica Beniacar, Sarah Meloy, Ann Meloy, and these had the great pleasure of the male companionship of Peter Walker. They were very active all the time and had projects for making felt animals for a children's ward in a hospital. Some of the girls made a few for themselves or sent them to their parents. The club was enjoyed by almost everyone. We hope that they will take up this activity again this year as it is very interesting.

The pleasure of your attendance
is requested at the
Junior Senior Banquet
to be held at
The American School
31 rue Schutz,
Alexandria, Egypt,
on Friday Evening

June 8, 1962

6.30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS



H A L L O W E E N

Halloween comes once a year and when it comes, Schutzites go all out to look crazy, funny, or just plain stupid. This year, they succeeded extremely well. Some of the costumes were funnier than most people like to think. Some showed a great deal of work put into them. Some showed that the person who designed them was, well, crazy.

Besides a costume parade, that day held many other events. A tub full of water was set out to see how many people could get an apple out of it before the person drowned. A ghost story was told by the biggest spool of them all, Mr. James Millhone. To top all of this off, free eats were passed out for dinner. Only people over 20 feet tall had to pay.

Mike Dillon



TRIP TO MAADI

Our trip to Maadi started at around 7.00 A. M. Everyone hustled around trying to fit into the busses and get a place beside his or her best friend. What a lovely bright day it was. We had been warned to take blankets as it might be cold coming home, but who could think of blankets on such a day? Slowly but surely we rolled on toward Cairo, and slowly but surely our beautiful weather changed. It soon started raining and then we wondered if it would have been wise to bring blankets. One smart cheer leader had brought one which saved the day for them. They started out in school skirts and ended up at C.A.C. in their cheerleader outfits. Our boys put up a good fight in the rain, but the mud was too much for them between Mike and Beniagar, everyone was on the ground. After the game everyone ate their fill of kabab at the Mogills. Then, tired and full, we started for Schutz. Not many people had brought their blankets as was suggested, therefore, a stop at Tanta was needed to enlarge our supply. We finally arrived, a little cold and very sleepy, at about 11.30 P.M. We were served hot cocoa with marshmallows in it and sent to bed.

By Barbara Philips

VALENTINES

The Valentine party at Sidi Bishr was a huge success. Max and Jimmy got the party going by starting a game of tackle. Every one joined in the game, even our famous coach, Mr. Millhone, who added quite a bit of excitement. This lasted a long time and was enjoyed by everyone.

Everyone was having fun whether by throwing eggs, playing tug of war, inside games, run sheep run, or tackle. There were three games of tug of war. The first, Dave Ammon's side won. The third was girls against boys, and well, I think you can guess the outcome of that game.

For dinner we had Sloppy Joes, potato chips, cokes, cake, tangerines, carrots, celery, and bananas. There was plenty for all.

By 8.30 everyone was tired and ready to hit the sack.

By Caroline Taylor



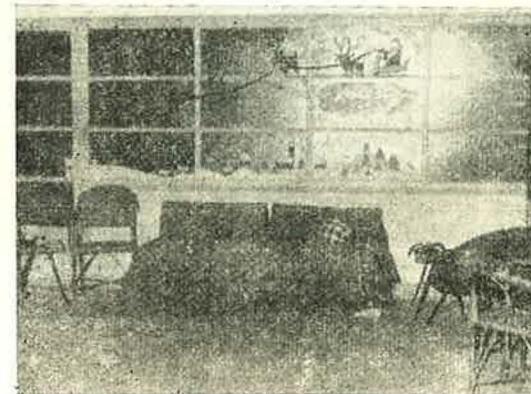
For the Christmas Program this year we did something different. There were shadow pictures illustrating the Nativity as the choir sang appropriate songs in the background. Afterwards the Home Ec. girls served a tea in the Home Ec. room. The guests sat in the Library and Map room after receiving their refreshments. Downstairs there was food for the Grade School.

The day before vacation, all Schutz boarders gathered around the Christmas tree for carols and presents. Breakfast was served in high style afterwards.

Quite a few kids went home for Christmas. Those who did not, either had their parents here or had someone to celebrate Christmas with.

Christmas morning dawned on squeeling and excited exclamations of surprise. For dinner we had turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, turnips, trimmings, and sherbert. In the evening the true meaning of Christmas was realized by Carol singing from a tape of Mrs. Jamison's piano playing.

By Becky Walker



THE RETREAT

«Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God». Matt. 6.33

March 22

Well, tomorrow is the big day. Everyone is excited. All the packing is done and the preparation crew is ready to go out. The excitement runs high in Schutz tonight. Even the girls up here have forgotten their dignity and break out into wild laughter every now and again.

March 23

We left Schutz at 4.30 this afternoon on a tourist bus. We had to have dog rags (of all things). After prayer and a lot of scrambling around for the too few seats, we got started on the hour trip for Pathy Estate.

We had our supper soon after we arrived. We watched the fire's flames die out to hot coals as Mr. Kilmer of the Cairo Church of God Mission spoke to us.

As I write, I can see the girls climbing into sleeping bags. We played taps and all is supposed to be quiet now. However the girls are expecting a raid. All sorts of plans are being whispered around.

The moon looks pretty full. It is strange that a hot, dusty desert can be transformed so with moonlight, whispering furs, and the soft clanking of the windmill.

It is early morning. The boys raided the girls. They took everything available, from a cornet to the shoes and socks right next to the girls' bags. I begin to think I know how Saul felt when he woke up and found part of the hem of his cloak cut off. The girls are reacting pretty much the same way. They sound more like a herd of rhinos in revenge, though.

March 24

This morning Barbara and I thought that we were doing really well on the trumpets until we found out that we had played the First Call to Breakfast rather than Reveille. After devotions and discussion groups with councilors Jerry Paul of the Assiut College, and nurse Carol Chapman of the Tanta Hospital, we had a free time. The King's bathtub, ping-pong table, and volley ball court were filled the whole time. At 5.00 Mr. Kilmer spoke to us again. We had supper, games, and now bed. I don't think that we will be raided tonight. I wonder why?

March 25

The kids have left on the bus for Schutz. I have a little time to write before our cleanup crew goes back. I never saw happier or more peaceful faces, or heard gayer voices as the bus pulled out for home. I wonder how many letters this week will be able to express even part of what people have experienced this week-end. Miss Stultz looks tired but happy.



The trees and the windmills seem so lonely and quiet without the gay voices and running feet. I wonder if they will hear them again next year.

By Nellie Webb

TALENT SHOW

On Thursday evening, April 26, after weeks of hectic preparations, a talent show, sponsored by the student council, was held in the Schutz chapel.

Acts varied from singing by Nellie Webb, which held the audience in raptured silence, to stunts like Mrs. Sisley's, which sent the audience into fits of laughter.

A melodrama starring Hard-hearted Conley, Handsome McClanahan, Stevie Dillie, and Grampa Phileeps, ended with darling Dillie cringing in fright over Hard-hearted Conley's body.

The Brownies provided Nursery Rhymes illustrated in fabulous costumes and moving characters.

Flawless piano solos were performed by Virginia Watkins, Margaret Philips, and Marilyn Watkins.

Val Swart, Mary Kay Creswell, and Alice McClanahan had everyone color blind by the time they finished their song, «Lavender Blue».

With a stomp of her red-booted feet, Jessica Beniagar displayed her abundant talent by dancing the Hungarian way in a beautiful red costume.

For all cultured people, there was poetry with art. Jane Meloy and Ann Quick read, «All Things Bright and Beautiful» while Nellie Webb illustrated the words in pastels.

Mrs. Sisley was the heroine of the evening with two hilarious skits. One of the skits, the Old Hat, was accompanied by Max Dennis on the tubla. «Sweet» Ruth Swart and her boy-friend Harry (Chuck) Haspels acted along with her «brother» George Reed, the Irish cop, Chuck Troyer, the nurse, Marcia Gordon, the camera man Fenton B. Sands and the directors, Eddie Beniagar and Stephanie Dillon. During the skit many of actors amazed the audience by using some talent none of them knew they had.

The school choir did a take off on Mr. Tony as a show of gratitude for the many hours he has given to the singing group.

Pete Parr and George Reed, the M.C.'s, kept the intervals interesting with riddles, puns, and jokes galore.

After the show refreshments were served in the courtyard, and only a few people died of food poisoning.

I think, however, that everyone enjoyed being in the talent show, even though we felt like gladiators before lions.

Stephanie Dillon

VISITORS

Our most common visitors are day students pending the weekend with boarders. The American Ambassador from Cairo, Mr. Badeau, has been one of our distinguished guests, likewise, the Liberian Ambassador to Egypt, who is Max Dennis' father.

At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Exarcos, the Dillons, and the Creswells accompanied their children to Schutz. Throughout the year many of the parents of the students from Egypt have visited or come on important business.

At Christmas parents from the South and North Sudan, Ethiopia, Cameroun, and Egypt came for the school board meeting.

Near the close of the year, the Roys arrived to accompany the Sudan grade school home, and the Walkers stopped on their way to the Holy Land. Mary Anna Bode will be coming to take the high school kids to the Sudan.

By Susan Dietrich and Jean Roy



BASKETBALL BANQUET

The usually slim and wide awake basketball players of Schutz, were rather drowsy and pot bellied when they came out of the basketball banquet which was held to celebrate the end of a triumphant season. To cheer up the consumption and digestion of food and speeches, the Cheerleaders were also there.

Mr. Gutekunst, the referee on all the Maadi Challenge games, came specially from Cairo to be our guest speaker for the night. He spoke on sportsmanship. Chuck Haspels our elected captain spoke on behalf of the team. Letters were given to the players who had earned them. The usual game parasites, cheerleaders were also given some for their efforts.

As after that there was nothing to do, and the delegates were getting bored, the meeting was adjourned to May 1963.

Eddy Beniacar

SWIMMING

At the beginning of the year, we had the privilege of using the swimming pool at the Bankers' Club twice. This was made possible by Farid and naturally we were all very grateful to him, for we had a ball both times we went.

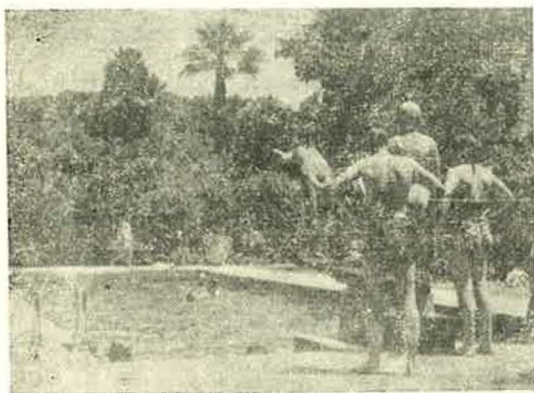
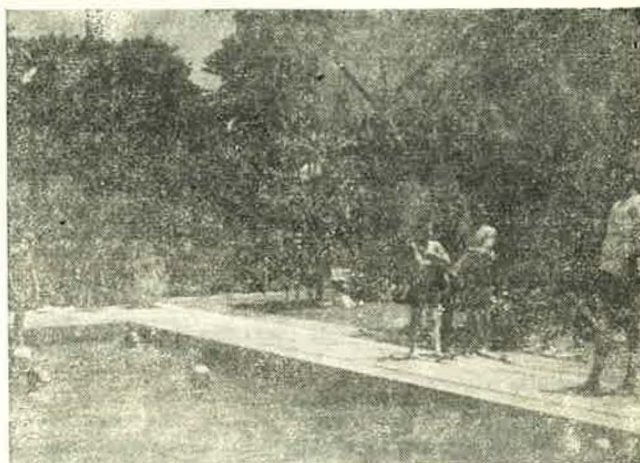
The first time just the high school kids went. The second time the high school kids went early and the grade school kids came later. We all had a lot of fun swimming together. Even Johnny Meloy came dressed in his little bathing suit.

When Nellie appeared on the diving board, everyone stopped swimming and waited in silence as she got ready to do some of her fancy diving. Everyone knows that she is very good at diving. We also had some goofy people in the croud. Mike and Dave both dressed in jeans and sweatshirts did some crazy dives off the boards. Sometimes they'd throw their sweatshirts into the water and then dive in on them. It was really a riot.

When we swim we always have to have buddies so that everyone can be kept tract of. After we had gotten our buddy and told Mr. Millhone who it was, we were allowed to go in. You weren't in very long when you'd hear, «Buddies». Everyone madly looks around for his buddy and gets to him or her as quickly as possible without running (we weren't allowed to run cause someone might get hurt.) After every one was seen with a buddy, we were allowed to go back in again. This happened every ten or fifteen minutes.

We all had a wonderful time, though, and when the time came to leave, no one wanted to. After all it's not every day I

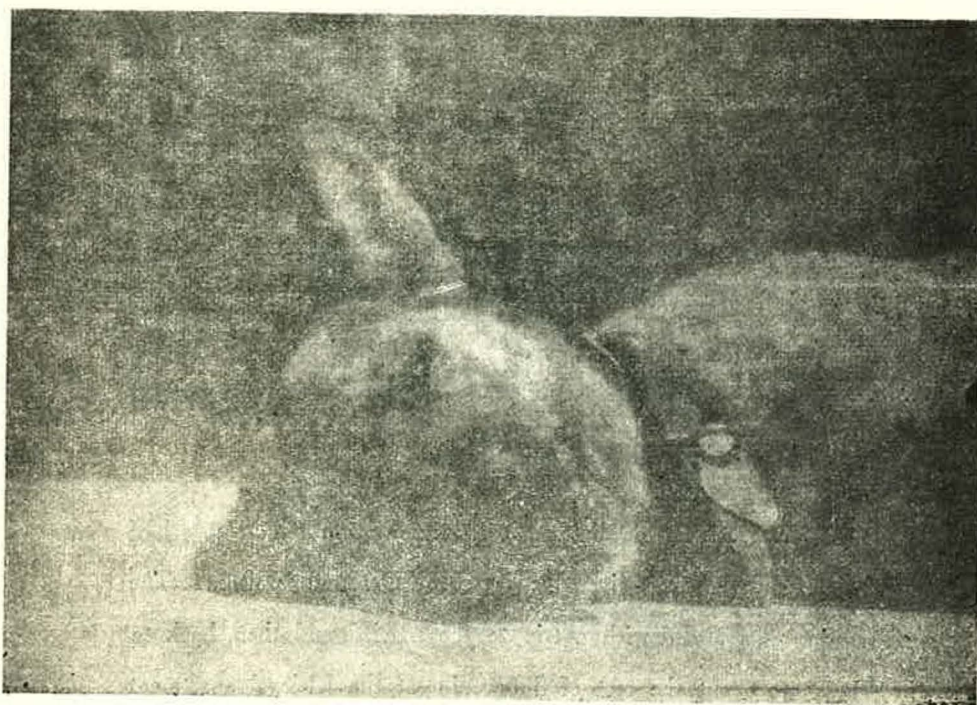
By Val Swart



GRADUATION

Our two seniors graduated on June 8th after a wonderful supper held in the school dinning hall. Mr. Tony translated the names of the foods in French and represented them as jewels and precious metals ; thus mashed potatoes were called «golden cream» etc. The Rev. Kenneth Bailey made a very impressive speech entitled «The Radar and the Gyroscope» We all appreciated it for its truth and the help it will give us in our future life.

Before receiving his diploma, each senior made a short speech of his own and then was given his degree by Dr. Paul Jamison. The evening was ended with a trip to the movied and then, back to Schutz we spent the rest of the evening at the Meloys' apartment where we talked while eating ice-cre m and other good things.



MISCELANEOOS

PREDICTION

We are all curious as to our future. We always want to know what lies ahead of us, not only during the year immediately following this one (all of us know some of the things that will happen till then : if seniors we will be in college, if not we will be one step nearer to graduation), but also what lies further away. We, the Yearbook's editorial staff, think that this curiosity if not satisfied, will generate tentions that could produce all sorrs of inhibitions complexes, etc., which could spoil Schutzites' character. In order, therefore, that this may not happen, we have contacted world renounced Hindu sage and magician, Swami Mikeji Dillonaya, in his Himalayan retreat, where he has gone for his yearly period of contemplation, and asked hi to foretell the more or less distant future of at least some Schutzites. Here's what he reports :

As I stare into my crystal ball, I observe the actions of present day Schutzites 15 years from now.

Socialites Alice and David Ammon are listening to Nellie Webb sing at the Metropolitan Opera.

Dino Choremi heads the world's largest cotton firm. His main office is in Texas, of course.

Ed Beniacar and Gilbert Pizzolante have just been deported to their native Italy. Gilbert tried to rob Fort Knox and Eddy tried to steal a coke machine.

Val Swart and Mary Cresswell have formed a musical combo. Their last four rock and roll songs have been smash hits.

Lloyd Hulit has just married his eighth wife. Among his wives were Brigitte Bardor, Gina Lollobrigita and Sophia Loren. Lloyd sure knows how to chose them. John Zerbini is now the owner of Standard Oil, General Electric and the United States government. Congratulations John !

Margaret Phillips has taken over as Ladies Home Journal Editor. She replaces Mrs. Sam Stewart, who left to take care of her family. (How's that for a prediction ?)

Evangelo Pantelides is now working for the Russian Ballet as the lead man in «Nutcracker Suit». Evangelo's poise, grace, and beauty won him the role over Nikita Kruschev.

Bill Tinniswood, a petroleum engineer, has discovereyd oil in of all places Iowa. You know where Iowa is, don't you ? Small county in North Texas.

Chuck Haspels has just led his team to its eighth straight croquet world championship. He and Donna Hogan beat the team of Nancy Sussman and Pete Parr.

My crystal ball is getting a bit hazy, but I can s till just manage to see the police coming to throw Mike Dillon in jail for the writing of things he shouldn't. Oh well, that's how the pickle squirts.

WHAT IF...

Boys didn't have persecution complexes toward cats ?
 Billy didn't run the mile every day ?
 Mike D. didn't have someone to argue with ?
 Eddie didn't show off on the basketball court ?
 Dave Ammon didn't watch cheerleaders ?
 Mary Cresswell didn't use her big blue eyes ?
 Donna's knees stayed in place ?
 Carolyn Taylor didn't like boys ?
 Pete didn't blush ?
 Sharon didn't talk ?
 David Mc. knew how to whisper ?
 George Reed didn't comb his hair ?
 Marcia and Max went steady ?
 Lights went out on time and people enjoyed their food ?
 Bobby hadn't played for chapel ?
 Miss Stultz lost her temper ?
 Mr. Millhone ran a lap ?
 Mr. Sisley forgot to look over his glasses ?
 Miss Mann and Mrs. Watkins had a race in knitting ?
 Mrs. Millhone could wear Mr. Millhone's shoes ?
 Mr. Tony followed a schedule ?
 Dr. Pastides' Solid Geometry class ever finished its home-work ?
 Mr. Millhone built a wiget plant ?

Nellie Webb

ROMANCES

«Under the influence of flowers, blue sky, and of spring on the whole, boys and girls made a rush for one another».

It started with Dave falling in a big way for Alice, and Lloyd for Sharon. Then in came Donna and Bill N., followed by Jack and Barbara. Pete and Val were however chosen as the best couple. Another well-soldiered couple was Kim and Caroline T. Helen Y. tried some passes at Steve B., and for a while it was thought that Mike D. would fall for Mary Kay, and Gilbert P. for Nellie W. Finally though, if any sentimental bond occurred, it is unknown to the author of this article.

In spite of the pairs mentioned above, there were still a good many drifters. It is hoped that in the future there will be many more couples at Schutz.



NICKNAMES

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Richard Tongue | Reechy Bardo |
| Henry Conley | Corn |
| Wheat Overstreet | Barley |
| Jimmy Philips | Flips |
| Chuck Haspels | Chake |
| Peter Walker | Runner |
| Creigh Gordon | Craybean |
| David McClanahan | Clack |
| David Ammon | Ammo |
| Lalitha Sunderam | Lolly |
| Evangelo Pantelides | Pansy |
| Steve Bevis | Prof |
| Virginia Watkins | Jenny |
| David Jordon | Jor |
| George Reed | Gubris Gorgis |
| Bill Nichols | Nic |
| Max Dennis | Maxibaby |
| Mike Dillon | Pickle |
| Chloe Swart | Puss |
| Becky Ammon | Pest |
| John Haspels | Tana |
| Peter Parr | Petros |
| Merry Swart | Mare |
| Becky Walker | Bick |
| Barbara Philips | Bray |
| Tim McLaughlin | Glug |
| Ronald Pollock | Macrum |
| David Hoekstra | Hoeker |
| Stephanie Dillon | Steph |
| Steve Jamison | Jeves |
| John Zerbin | Zerbrainy |
| Ann Turnbull | Tremble |
| Valerie Swart | Val |
| Bill Pollock | Billiam |
| Mike Edmunds | Micay |
| Eddie Beniacar | Benya |
| Sakratis Andosoglu | Socy |
| Chuck Troyer | Truck |
| Fenton Sands | Feebes |
| Robin Webb | Webb |
| Alexis Andasoglu | Al |
| Othon Andasoglu | Cotton |
| Kim Mc Gill | Komombo |

LITERARY CONTEST

FRATERNITIES

by Preston R. Dillon Jr., literary contest prose winner.

Some people go to school. Some people graduate. Some graduates go to college. Some collegians join fraternities. That's where the fun begins.

In order to get you to join, the fraternity brothers play everything up. First they show the Lovely house you would live in. They then feed you a delicious meal as an example of what you would eat all the time. Afterward they introduce all the nice friendly brothers you would be living with. When you leave, they have to clean up. First they leave the friends' house they showed you and return to their run-down frat house. Then they have to pay the restaurant for the meal you ate. After that the «nice, friendly, brothers» go back to guzzling beer.

But you're a sucker, so you join. After they have collected your entrance fee, meal fee, room fee, water fee, light fee, air fee, etc. fee, they collect the initiation fee. Most people join fraternities just to initiate new brothers. You know what initiation is? It's where you do some little stunt to make you a full-fledged member. Some little stunt like diving off a 100-foot diving board into three feet of water, or climbing into a cage with four papa lions will do. So much for initiation. Once you are too far in to back out, you are allowed to take part in raids on rival fraternities. There are a lot of fun, and you get to learn new commando tactics. You also get to learn about jails if you get caught.

Come next year and you find yourself still in college due to some well-placed bribes in the registrar's office. Upon you now falls the responsibility of choosing new members. Of course, you will judge a prospective member by his character. The following checklist has been filled in showing that this particular fellow will, if he is dumb enough, soon join.

| | Good | Bad |
|---------------------------------|------|-----|
| C — cash on hand | — | — |
| H — hidden money | — | — |
| A — allowance | — | — |
| R — rich (is he or isn't he) .. | — | — |
| A — astuteness | — | — |
| C — Cadillac | — | — |
| (has he or hasn't he) | | |
| T — total available money .. | — | — |
| E — economicity | — | — |
| R — rank in society | — | — |

THE HUMAN RACE

by Margaret Philips, literary contest poetry winner.

At the edge of the sun's transparent net hung the shimmering sky.

It swayed back and forth as the wind swept the weightless net over
soundless galaxies.

Feathery clouds ran a glorious race from beginning of time to
eternity's end

Below this harmonious glory flocked the people

They too running a race of never ending time.

Only theirs was as the pendulum of a clock,

Back and forth, back and forth, never ending, ever going,

Gaining only to lose and gain again.

God looked down from his throne on high

He watched with ever seeign eyes

Which gazed with joy on his glorious sky,

Till they reached the earth in its jumbled race.

His head drooping in sorrows weight, seemed to ask in hopeless
gestures,

«Will they ever learn, will they ever learn?»

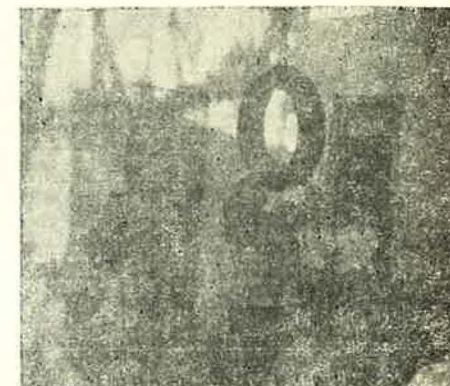


Johny Meloy on the terrace



Carolyne Kraft, Barbara Philips,
Cleo Prohme and Inan Chang
No team yet

DAY IN - DAY OUT



Wheat Overstreet, Max Dennis,
Alex A., Steve Bevis and
Richatd Tongue -the tire swing



Mike Edmunds and
Alex Andasoglou
Just playing



AND THIS IS THE E N D

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