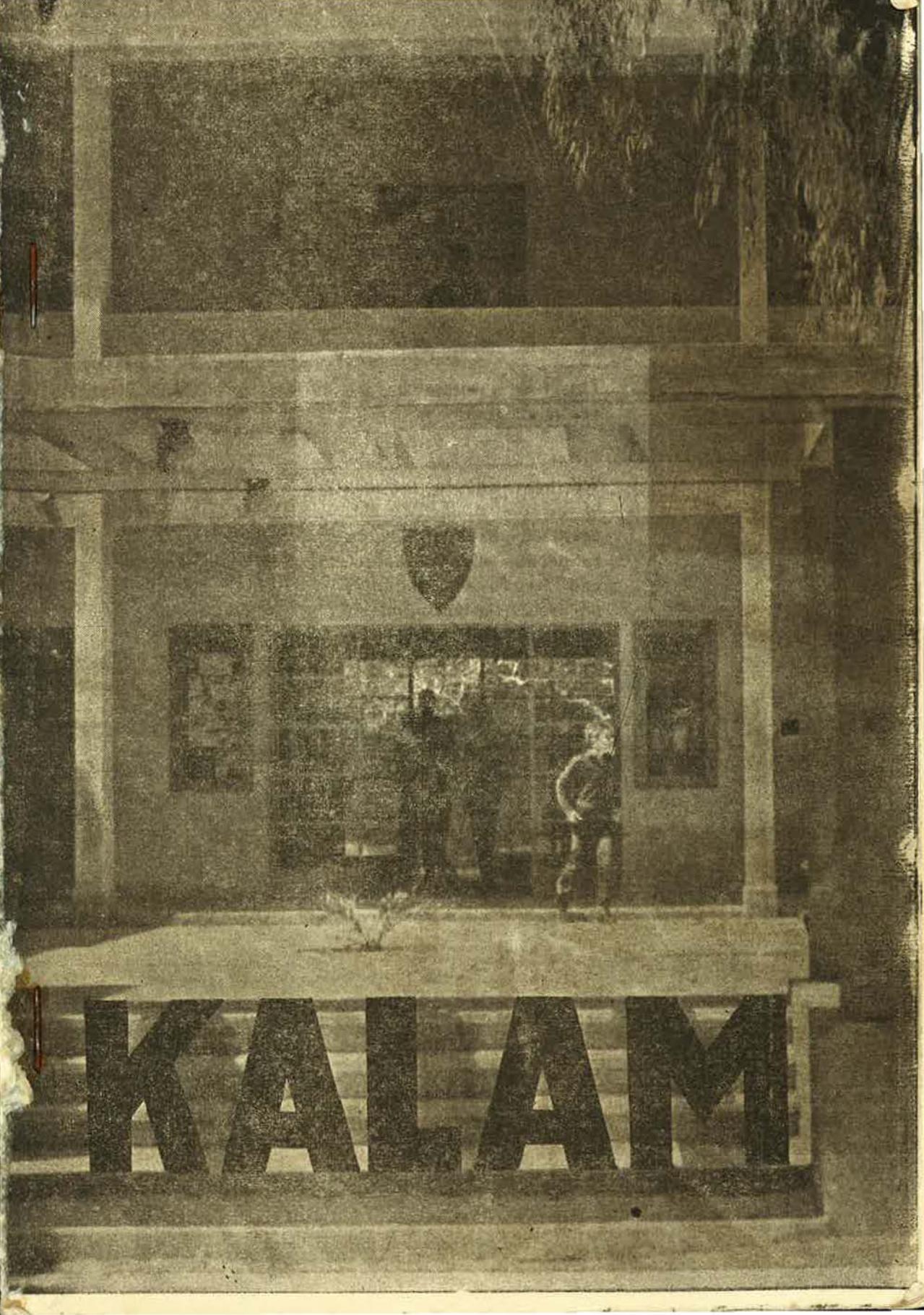
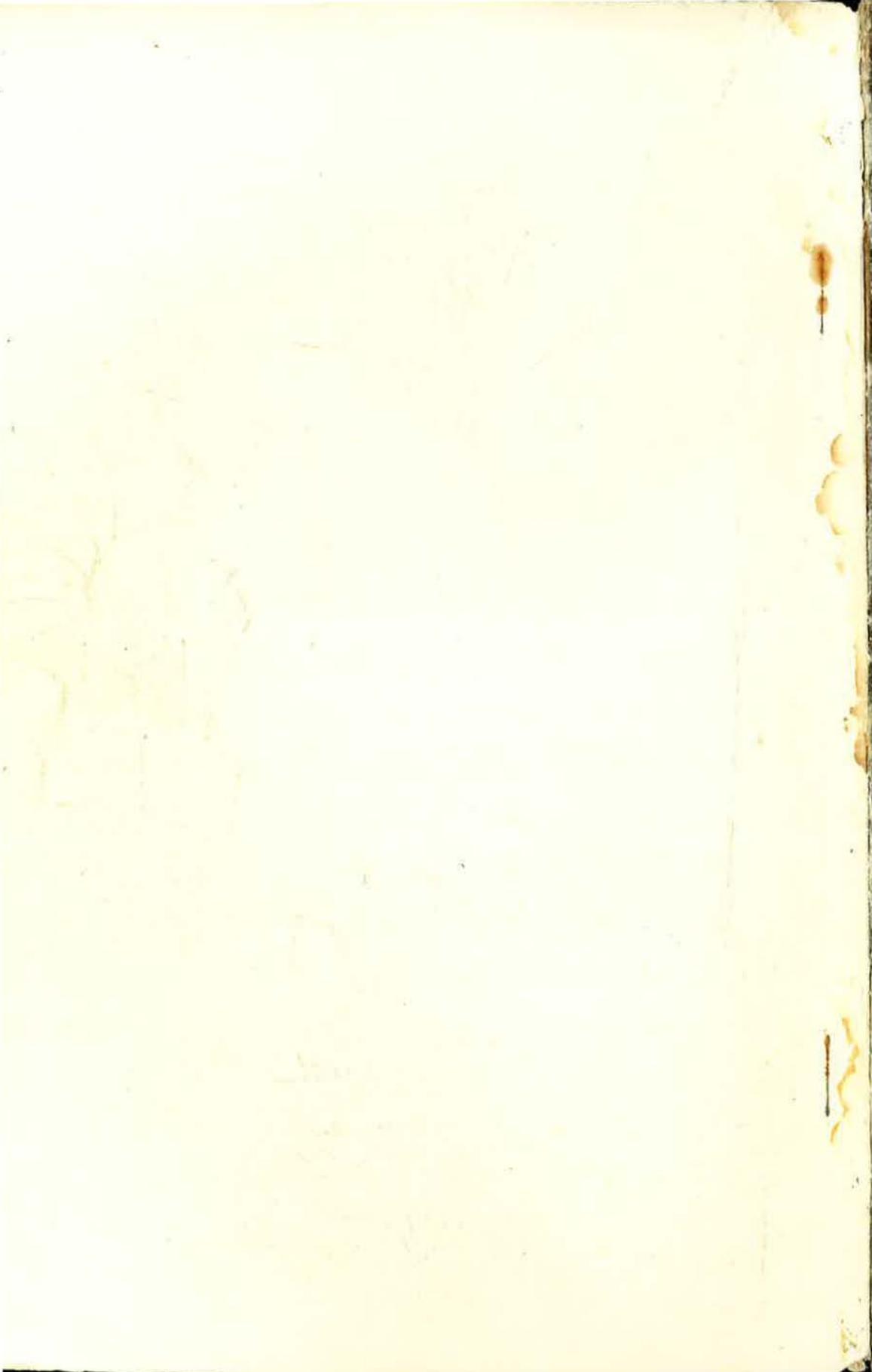
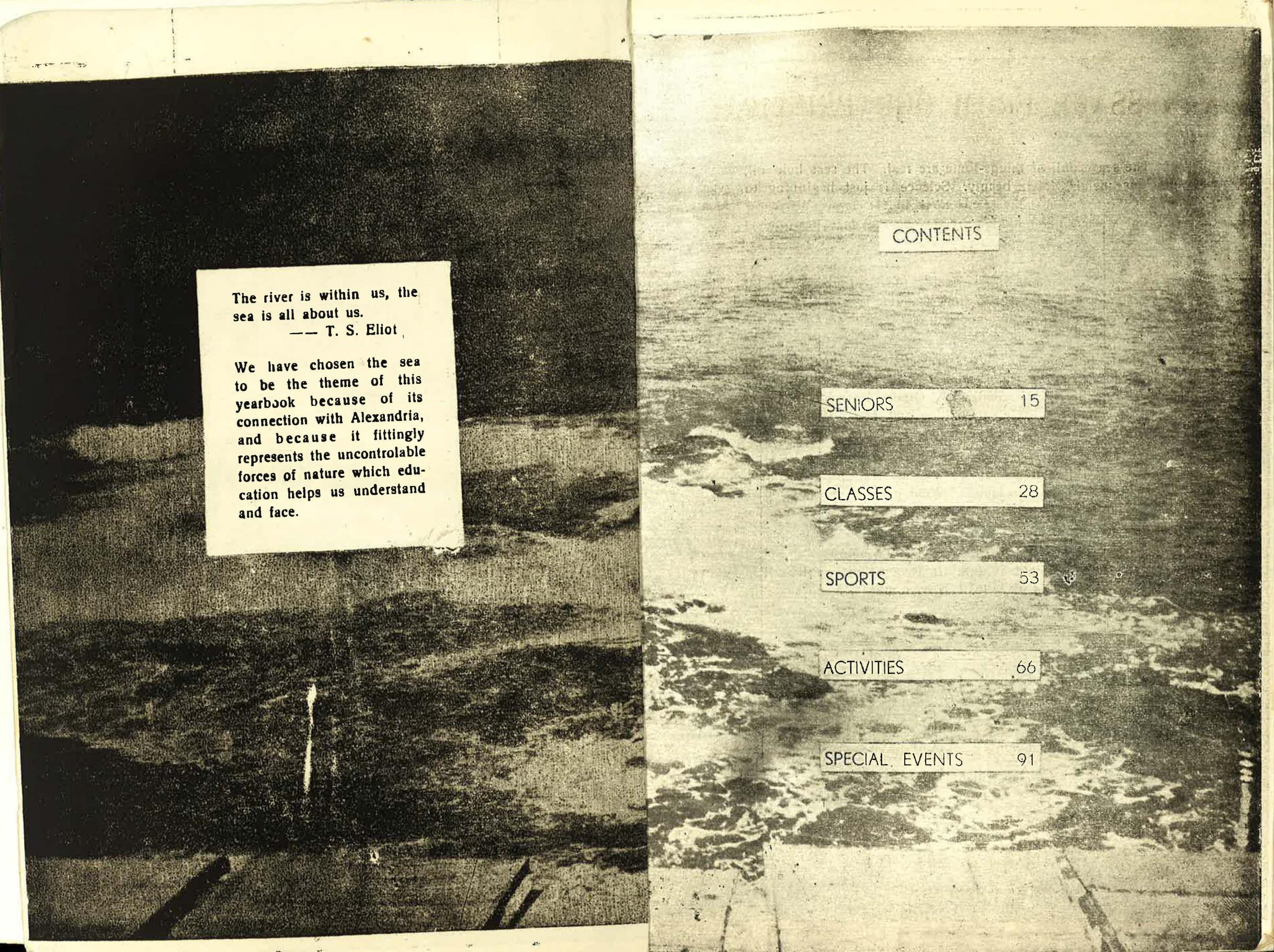


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The river is within us, the
sea is all about us.

— T. S. Elliot

We have chosen the sea
to be the theme of this
yearbook because of its
connection with Alexandria,
and because it fittingly
represents the uncontrollable
forces of nature which edu-
cation helps us understand
and face.

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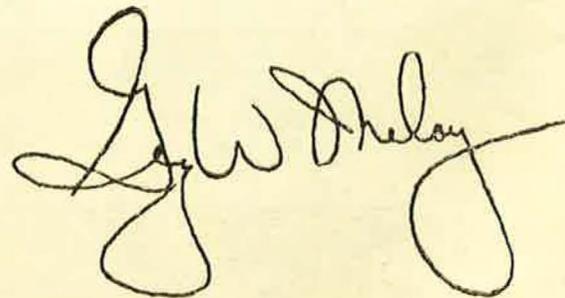
The sea is full of things-some are real. The seas hold oil, precious metals, food, beauty. Science is just beginning to unlock the riches that the seas have held for ages. We know that there are things hidden by the sea that man has not yet uncovered.

The sea is also full of phantoms. Since the beginning of time man has attributed to the sea things that it does not contain-devils, and dragons, and dangers, and death.

Life is like the sea. We learn about it sometimes from those who know the truth and tell us the wonders of it. We then believe that life is wonderful. Others learn of life from those for whom it is only superstition and fear. These people then believe that life is dark and evil-something to be feared.

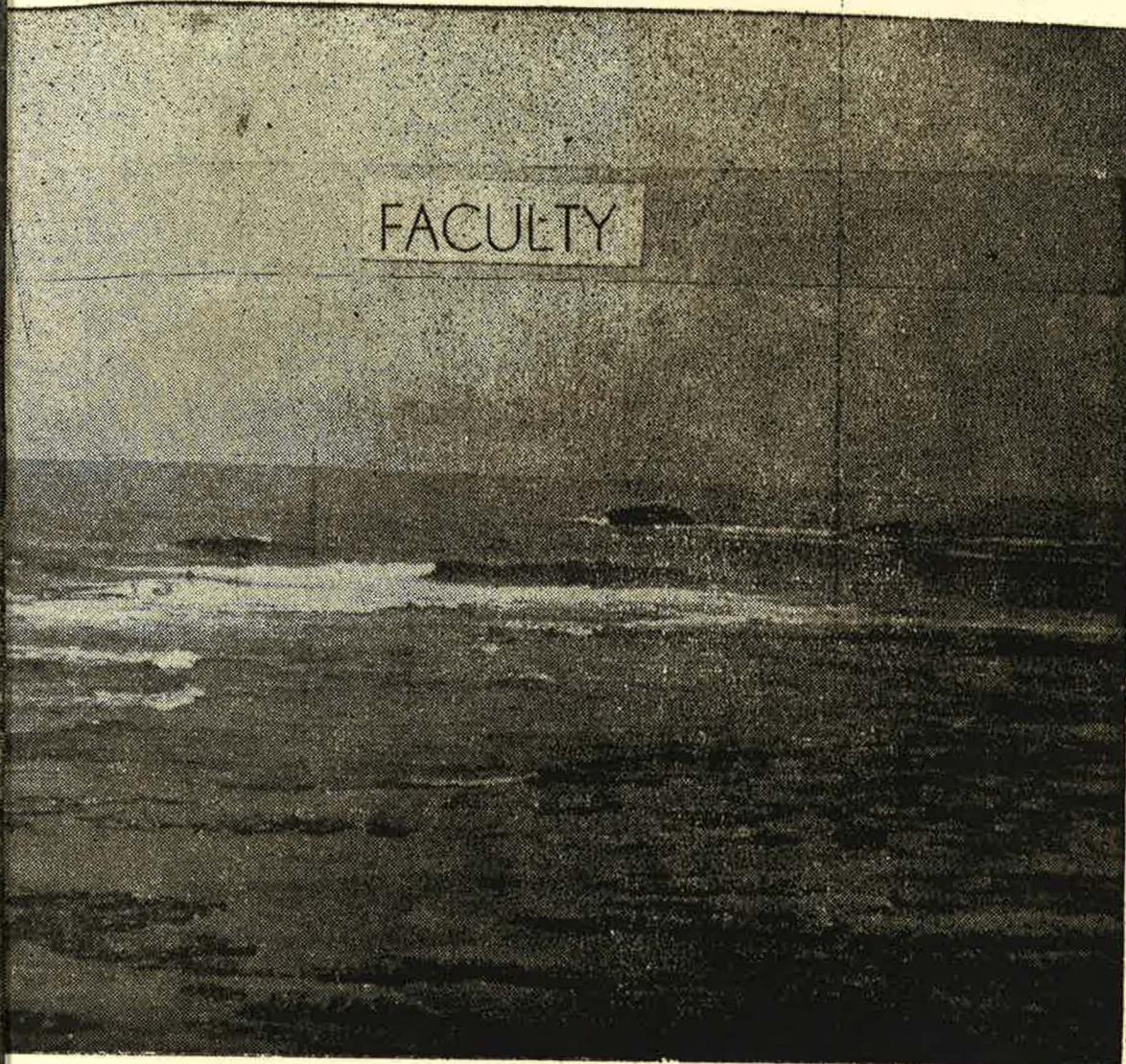
We are all students-yet we are all teachers. We have learned-yet we have also taught. What have we learned? Has it been the truth? What have we taught? Has it been the glorious?

Our life is deep-it is full. It is awesome-yet it is rich. Let us view it and work with it as wise men and not as fools.

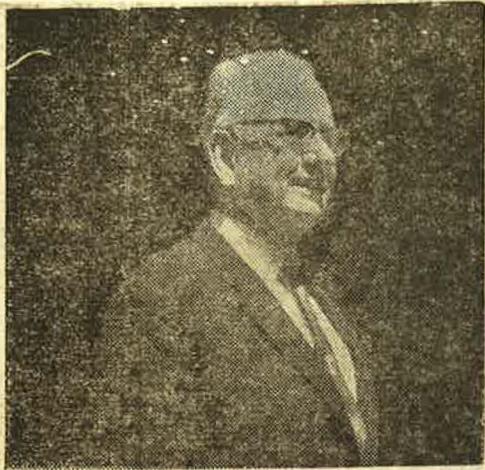




We remember something that was once said of you :“ What if Miss Stultz lost her temper?” That is, in short, our estimation of your character. We would like to thank you for the time you spent with us. It will be sad to see you go, but we can never forget you or your “fellowshipping”. It is as an expression our gratitude, Miss Stultz, that we dedicate our yearbook to you.



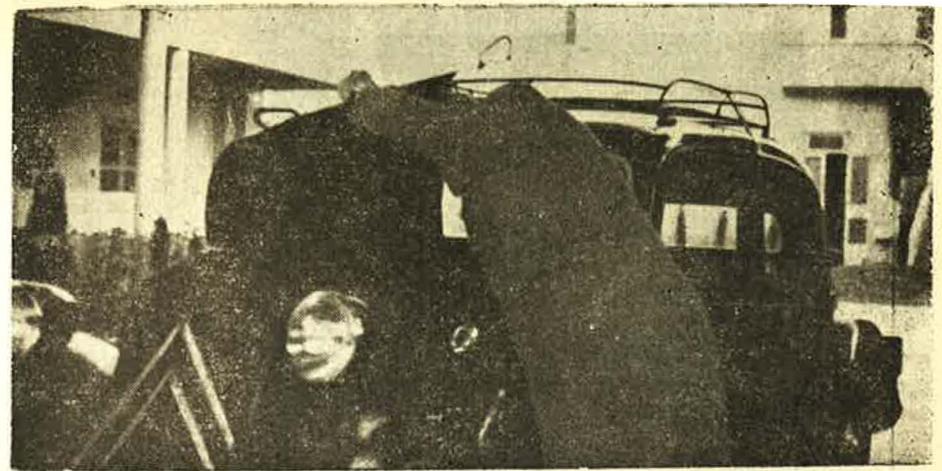
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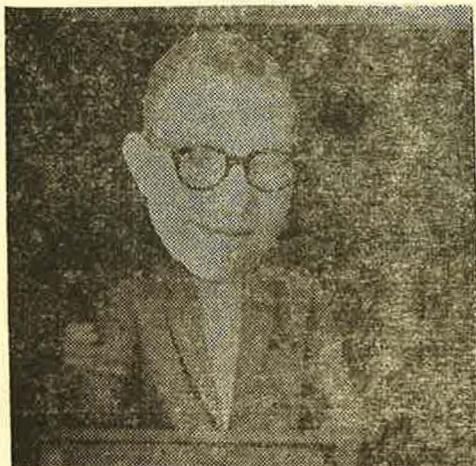
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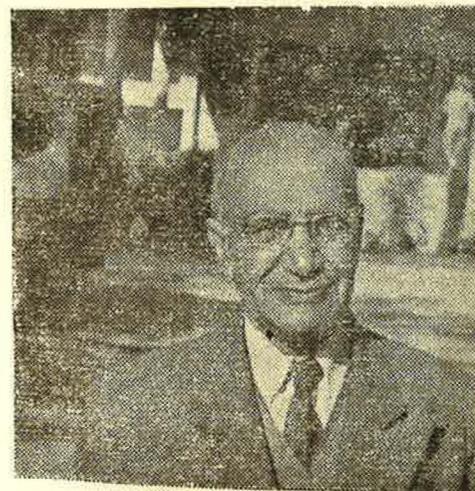
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5 and 6 Grades



Mr. Millhone — History Math.
Health, Physical Education



Mrs. Millhone
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Chemistry, Gen. Science



Dr. Aisha — Biology



Mrs. LaFont — 3 and 4 Grades



Mrs. Thompson — Art, World Religions, Bible Junior High



Miss Dorrance — 1 and 2 Grades



Miss Lash — 7 and 8 History, Home Economics



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Miss Stultz — Typing



Mrs. Brown — Typing



Mr. Cordahi — French, Glee Club



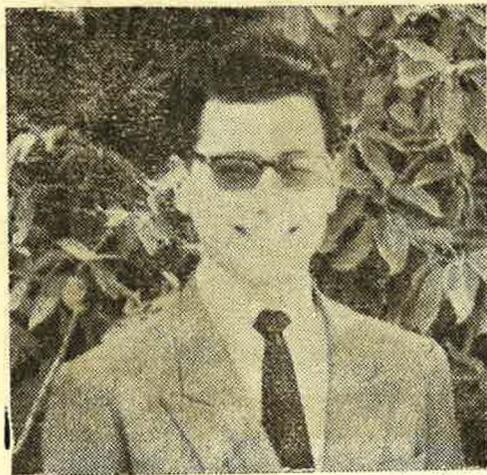
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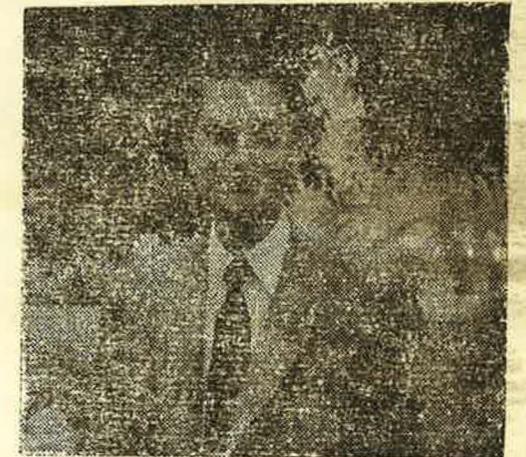
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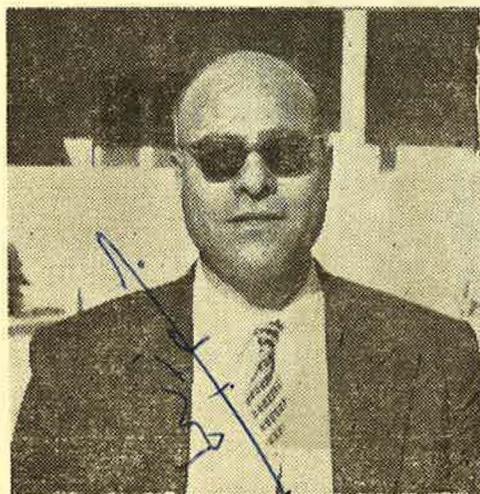
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Mrs. Meloy — Home Ec.



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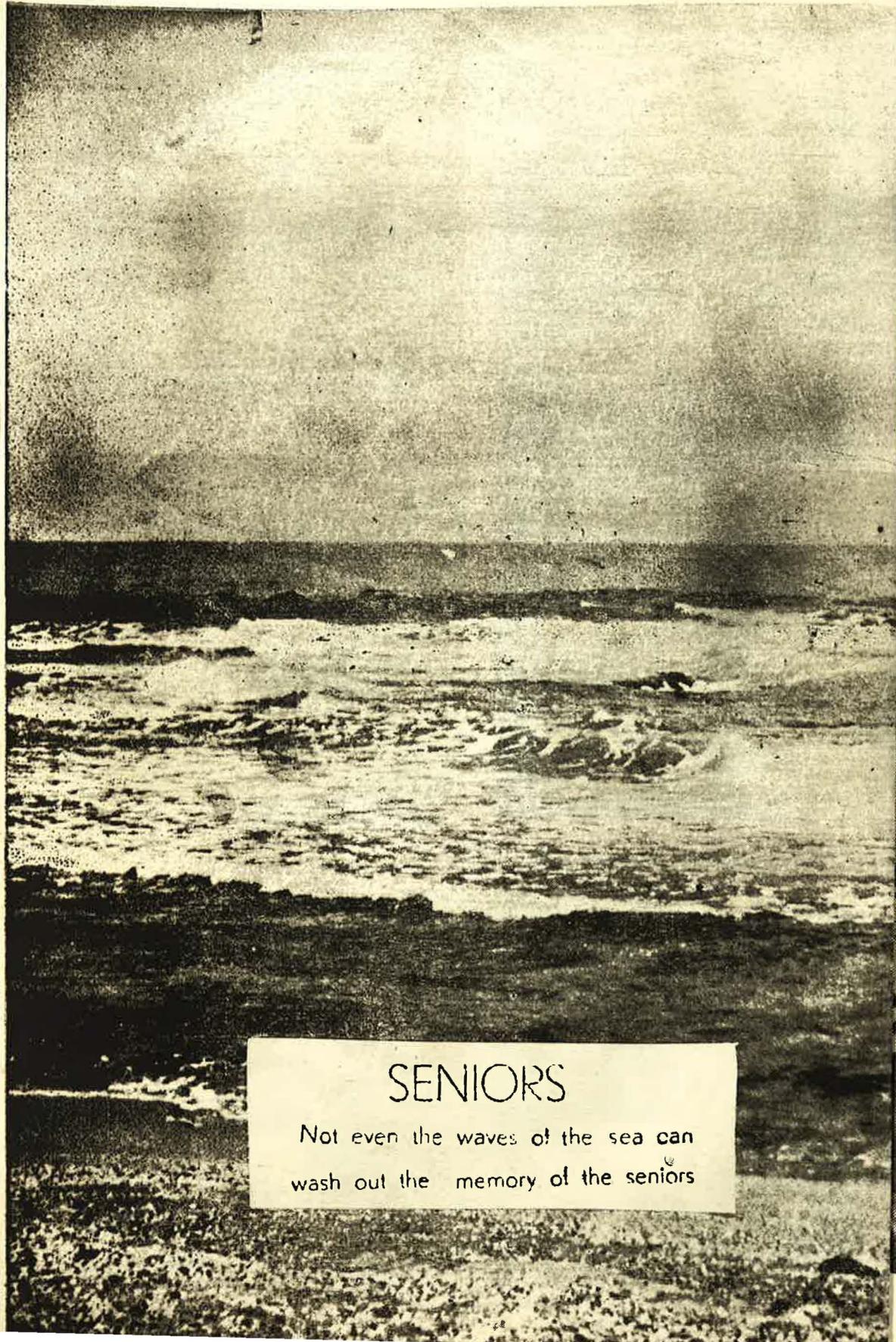


Ustaz Ahmed — Arabic



Ahmed Nassar — Arabic





SENIORS
Not even the waves of the sea can
wash out the memory of the seniors





Eddie, or Benya as he is popularly known, has been one of the most active sports participants of the senior class. In his four high school years he has played basketball constantly and has taken part in all track meets. Tennis, also, is one of the sports he enjoys. With such a full sports program, it is a wonder that Eddie has time for anything else, but he does. He has been in the choir, in dramatics club, and the science club. Last year he was sports editor of the yearbook.

Eddie experiments with scientific apparatus and chemicals. He is in the science club on Thursdays where he has an opportunity to do experiments.

Music is another of his primary enjoyments. Eddie is a regular at any concerts in town and listens to good classical records. In addition, he plays the piano and has taken part in several of the school's musical performances.

Eddie plans to enter a college in California and afterwards to graduate from UCLA as a Thermodynamics Engineer. When asked to give an evaluation of his years at Schutz, Eddie's reply was quick. "I have liked almost everything at Schutz: studies, teachers, friends and activities. I really regret to leave, but I have a long way to go yet".



Ichieh is always the person to turn to for help in math problems. This is explained by the fact that his interests (and talents) are centered in this field. He feels that Schutz should offer more advanced courses in mathematics, like calculus. . .

In the second semester of his freshman year, Ichieh left his home in Formosa, his friends, and his enviable position as the president of his class, to start over again in a new school, Schutz. He had to overcome the language barrier and this he did in two years.

One of Ichieh's particular assets is his good looks. Remembering slave day, we might add that he even makes a pretty girl!

Hunting and fishing, stamp and coin collecting are among Ichieh's hobbies. He likes to browse over articles about science, mathematics and airplanes. In connection with these latter interests, Ichieh has joined the science club.

Ichieh would like to go to the University of California if possible. Whatever career he plans to pursue we are certain that he will make a go of it.





Dino, who has attend French, Greek, and English schools, enrolled at Schutz in his freshman year. It was in his junior year that Dino entered many of Schutz's extra-curricular activities. Elected by his class, he served as a Student Council representative. As assistan editor of the Obelisk newspaper and one of the editors of the yearbook, (1961-62), Dino contributed much to the school's literary activites.

Among his variety of hobbies are reading, movies, horse-back riding, cycling, and football. Only *some* girls interest him.

Dino plans to attend a college in Greece. After finishing there, his ambition is to enter the diplomatic corps. We are confident that his abilities will carry him far, and wish him good luck in solving the world' future peace problems.



Mary's most outstanding talent is that of making friends. She certainly has made many during her four years at Schutz.

She has been involved in most of the boarding and academic activities. She was a member of family council for two years and now displays the badge of the Student Conduct Committee. Often called in during emergencies, Mary has acted as both a teacher and housemother. Probably she is most often associated with the library to which she has devoted much of her spare time as a librarian.

Her range of interests is as wide as that of her activities. We think, maybe, that Chuck occupies first place. Though Mary enjoys travelling, she would rather stay in the Sudan. Other favorite pastimes are eating spaghetti and listening to Brahm's Hungarian Dance \neq 5.

Mary is taking two years at sterling in preparation for a nursing course at the University of Kansas.





Among others, Mike has a variety of nicknames. He answers to "Chillen" from the gradeschool boys and "Pickle" from grade-school girls.

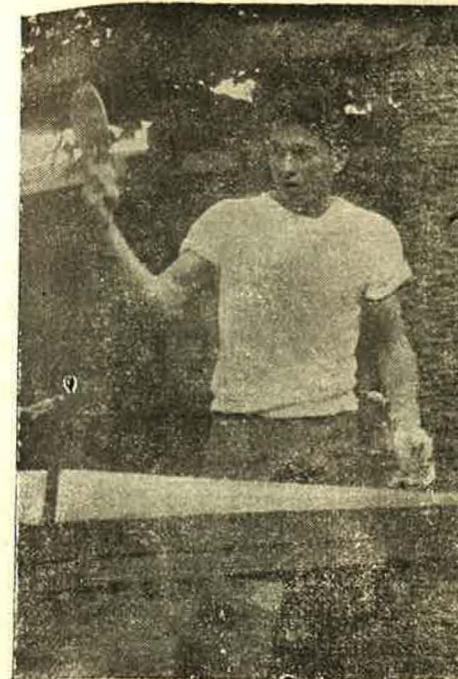
This year Mike is behind the organization of many of Schutz's activities. The predominating one is the presidency of Student Council where he uses his influence to improve Schutz' recreation. He is also vice president of the Family Council. In this office he helps the housemother keep the boarders on time by undertaking such duties as seeing that the grade school boys are in bed on time.

The square dance team, as he puts it, "should" take up a lot of his time as it looks to him for guidance.

In spite of his many duties Mike enjoys himself. He likes food, the Kingston Trio, girls, and physics, and finding time to take guitar lessons.

Next year he plans to study engineering; and we wish him the best of luck.

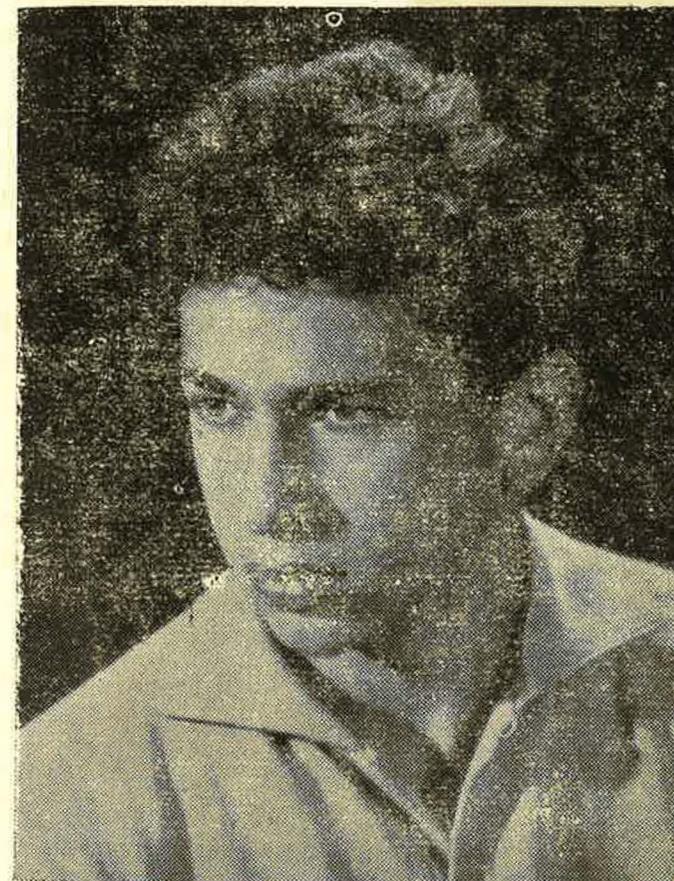
We asked Mike what he liked about Schutz. Characteristic of Mike was his reply, "I like Schutz because Mike's here."



Mike, better known as Mikay, is a major team member in all of Schutz's sports. Besides belonging to the basketball team, he upholds the Schulz tennis team. In addition to these, he plays volley-ball, soccer, and ping-pong. As is evident, sports of all kinds are included in Mikay's activities. Sciences, such as modern physics, chemistry and math constitute his scholastic interests. Though it is not obvious, Mikay does like girls. He isn't without secret admirers either. Mikay is always ready for a joke and good laugh. Remember last year in geometry class?

Mikay is uncertain which college to attend but will definitely major in the sciences.

When asked about his plans for a career, or what he would like to be when he grows up, Mikay briefly replied, "A man!".





Chuck is a participant in many of Schutz's activities. His main pastime is sports in general, particularly basket-ball. For several years, he has been one of the best players on the team. Besides being among the top rebounders and one of the best guards, he is a sharp shooter. As vice president of the Student Council, he tries to improve Schutz's sports.

Religious activities are also attractive to Chuck. Every Sunday he gathers his Sunday School class around him

for their weekly lesson. The Youth Fellowship entrusted him with its earnings when he was elected to the responsible position of treasurer. He also represents the Student Body on the Church Committee.

During school hours, Chuck enjoys physics, biology, and histories. He likes math, even though he finds it difficult at times.

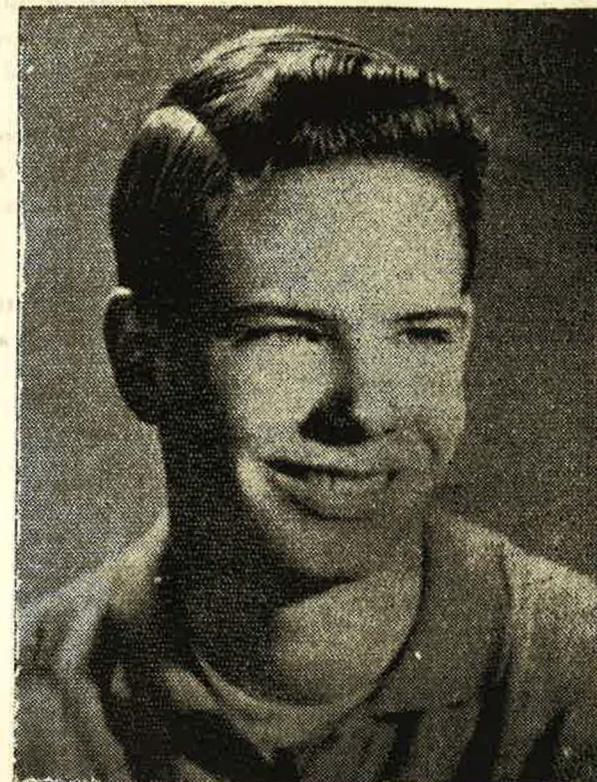
Next year when he goes to Sterling College, Chuck may prepare himself for a career in teaching or enter the ministry. He may even end up being a missionary, preacher, and teacher all in one.



Lloyd, the Senior Class president, has had executive positions through all four his high school years. In both his freshman and sophomore years, he held the enviable seat of class president. During his senior year, Lloyd was also Family Council president with the responsibility of not only conducting the weekly meetings, but daily at breakfast announcing fine penalties which he had recorded in his notebook. Again in a place of authority, Lloyd was a member of the Student Conduct Committee.

First among Lloyd's interests is Sharon, without whom it is hard to imagine him. Sports are also high on his list. A key man on the Schutz basketball team, Lloyd is one of the major scorers. Besides basketball, Lloyd has joined the varsity baseball and football teams during his sophomore year. In connection with sports, Lloyd has been sports editor of the Obelisk. Another of Lloyd's interests is good food. Even though he complains, he really thinks the food here is good!

Lloyd's future plans are to attend Hillsdale College in Michigan in preparation for seminary and a career as a minister and teacher.



Alice's main interests are singing and dancing. For several years she has been the ballet star of Schutz. This year we missed her in the ballet recital. Earlier in the year she injured her leg and had to give up ballet. Not only is she outstanding in ballet but she leads the alto section of the choir.

Ballet and choir are the two interests at the head of her list, but she also enjoys sports such as tennis and pingpong. There is another interest which we mustn't forget and that is mail and males.

The one thing Alice hates is getting up in the morning when the rising bell shatters her dreams. We wonder whom she was dreaming about.

Psychology is attractive to her and she may pursue it next year when she joins the freshman class of Wooster College.

Alice says that it will be hard to leave Schutz because she has lived here so many years.



Margie in her quiet way has done more for Schutz than most people know. As editor of the newspaper she gives her thoughts and ideas on important Schutz issues. Since Margie has been a boarder here for many years, she has had a chance to participate in some of the activities. She has been in family council and is one of the four seniors on the Student Conduct Committee. Margie teaches the 3rd and 4th grade girls in Sunday School and at the same time she handles the responsibilities connected with her office, secretary of the Youth Fellowship. In spite of all her exacting activities Margaret carries out their demands with a smile.

Margie is a pianist of note from back in the "Old Schutz Days". The program of each talent show includes a recital by her. She likes outdoor activity, especially tennis, ring toss and exploring. "People in general" are her main interest. Her knowledge of people is displayed in her literary activities.

Margie would like to be a writer. At Sterling College she will major in English in preparation for her vacation and she will minor in speech. We feel sure that she will make it.



Val is our most athletic senior girl. She is the only girl of her class on the girl's basketball team. Here she holds her own as one of the best players. She is also a valuable team member in a volleyball game, and for three years she has taken tennis lessons. You can see why Val chose the sports club for Thursday activity.

The many places of responsibility Val has held and is holding don't seem to get her down. For four years she has been on the Family Council, serving once as president and once as vice president. This year she attends the meetings faithfully as secretary. She has been also president of Youth Fellowship.

Piano, which she has taken for four years, is only one of Val's varied interests. Besides Pete she likes food, flying, travel and the Sudan.

When we next hear of Val as a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, she may be a missionary flying her own plane over the grasslands of some desolate country or she might be a housewife industriously sweeping her already immaculate floor.

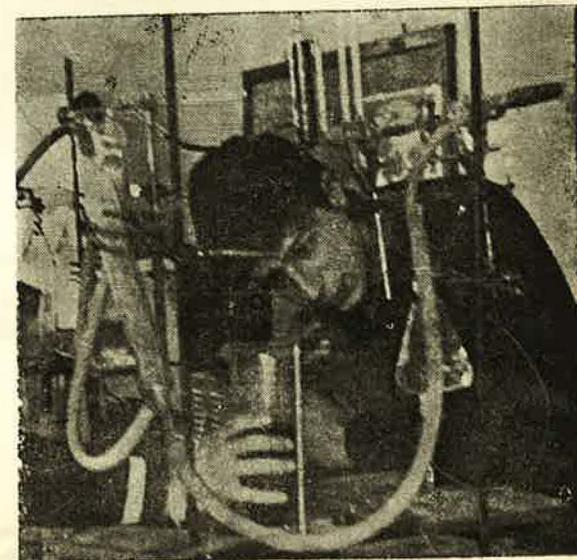
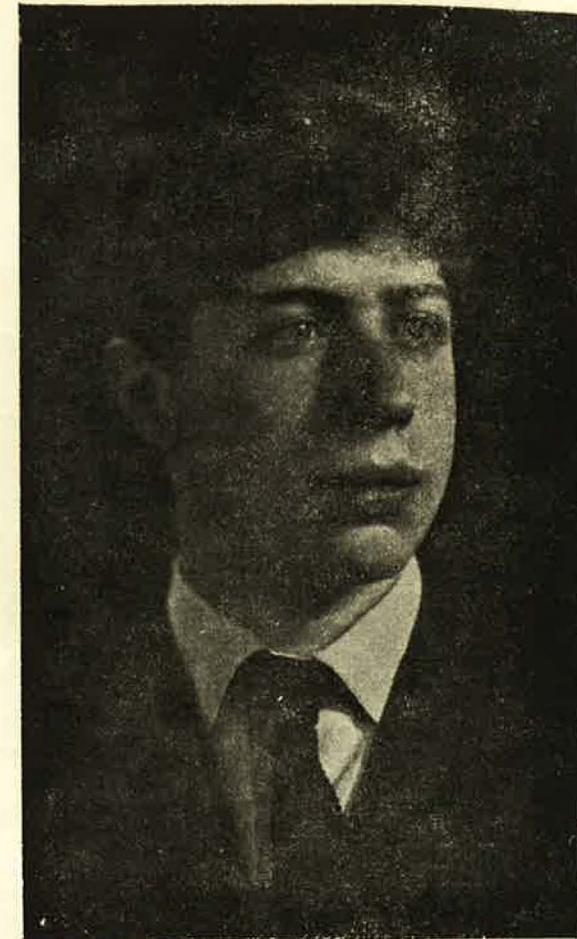


John Zerbin, has lived up to his nickname, Zerbrainy ever since he enrolled at Schutz as a junior. John has assisted in many of the school's extra-curricular affairs. For a while he was the editor of our Obelisk and for the last two years was editor of the yearbook.

In Student Council John is the representative of the day students.

John's interests center mainly around the sciences. He enjoys challenging math problems and reading articles about physics or chemistry. Jazz is his favorite kind of music. Of course, he doesn't ignore girls.

There are a variety of careers that John would like to pursue. However, he is most interested in becoming a nuclear physicist. John is undecided as to where he should go for college. He has considered some of the prominent universities such as Yale or Cambridge.





CLASSES

JUNIORS

During the school year of 1962-63, we, the members of the eleventh grade have worked hard to achieve our scholastic goal in life, to become seniors.

Even though the eleventh graders are hard workers, we use much of our spare time to engage in many activities : basketball, tennis, cheerleading, and other various clubs and organizations. Some people insinuated that the eleventh graders were tag-alongs in stead of organizers.

But their opinions changed after our successful carnival. The proceeds from this event will go towards our Senior class rings.

We of the eleventh grade are proud to say that we are a happy lot. Even though you may have heard us grumble and growl, we have really enjoyed our junior year at Schutz.

Gilbert Quick



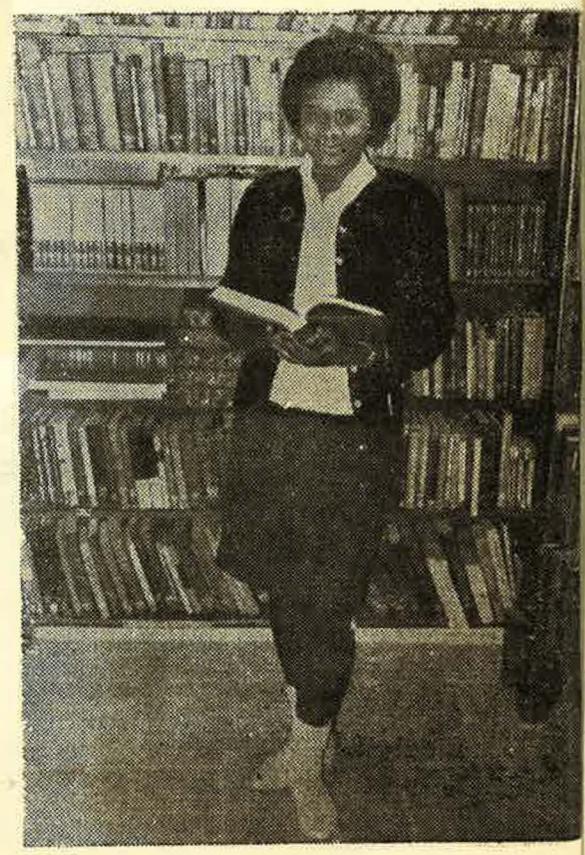


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Peter Parr



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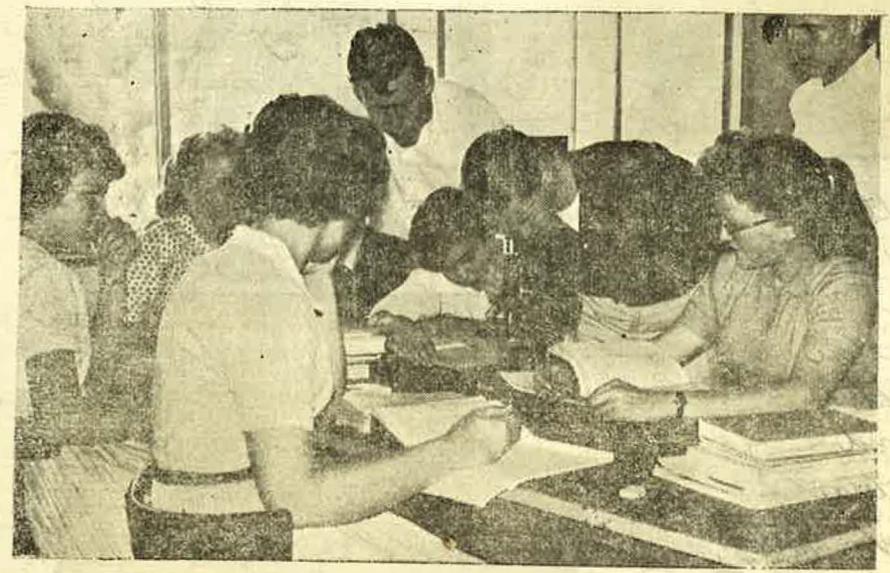
This year's sophomore class is composed of twenty-three of the "nuttiest" kids imaginable. Unfortunately, we only claim eight "dashing young" men to chase the fifteen "jeunes filles" around with frogs, but we manage.

Besides frogs, our interests include flinting, teasing, and, oh yes, homework! Yet in spite of all our little "escapades" we have learned many interesting things this year. After all, we are fortunate enough to have the school's most wonderful teachers.

With tears shed (how dramatic!), we will present next year's sophomore class with our colorful variety of textbooks, protractors, and dissecting kits.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we didn't do anything "new" "different," or "exciting" this year. How could we though--we were too busy being sophomores!

Jane Gordon



SOPHOMORES

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*Don't say you're a big tease
but it's fun anyway,
your friend,
Kathy Adair*

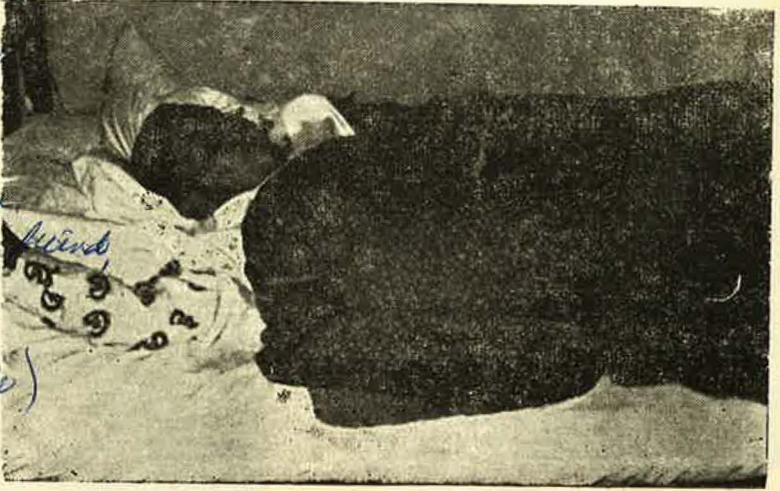


Chuck Troyer

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*Dear Steve, Becky Walker
Kathy Adair Jean Roy
Don't forget*

*all the
"dates" you
had with
Becks and
I last year
your friend,
Kathy
(Kathy Adair)*



Dave Jordon



George Reed

George Reed



Susan Clark

Barbara Philips

← Susan Dietrich

Steve -
you're
one of the best
square dance
swingin' in the
Mary Beth!



Mary Beth Neely

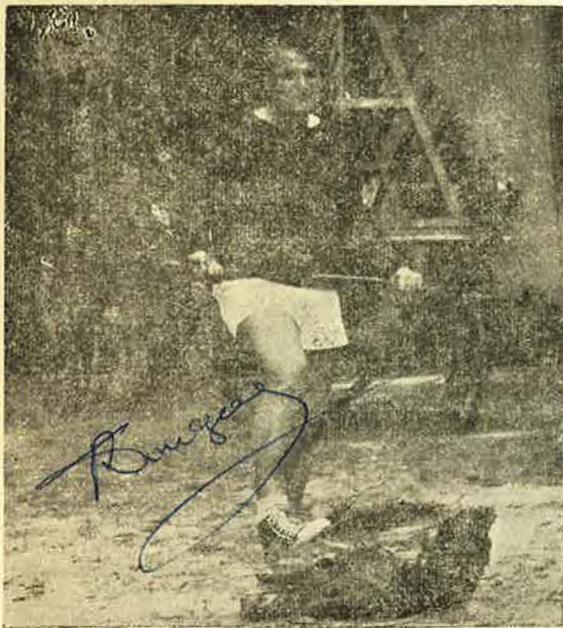
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Bob Kraft



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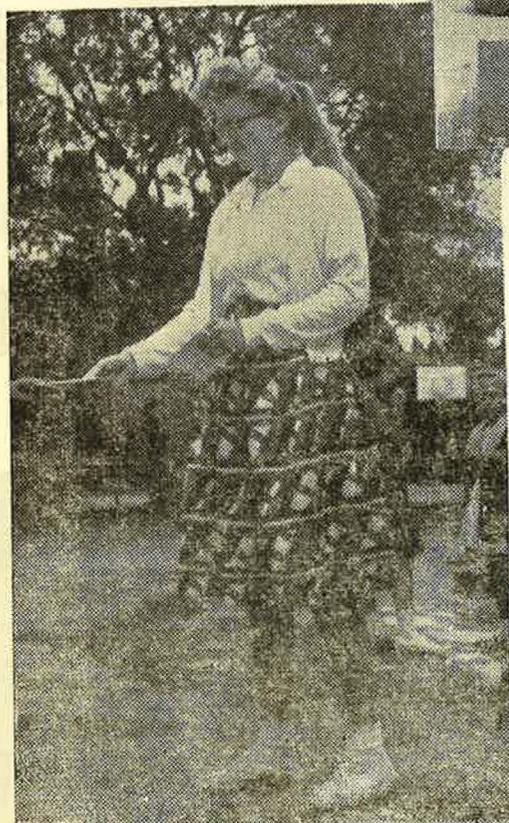
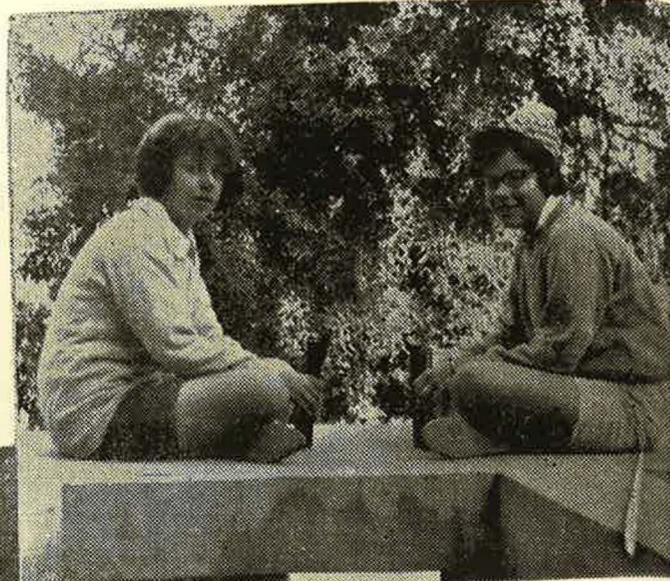


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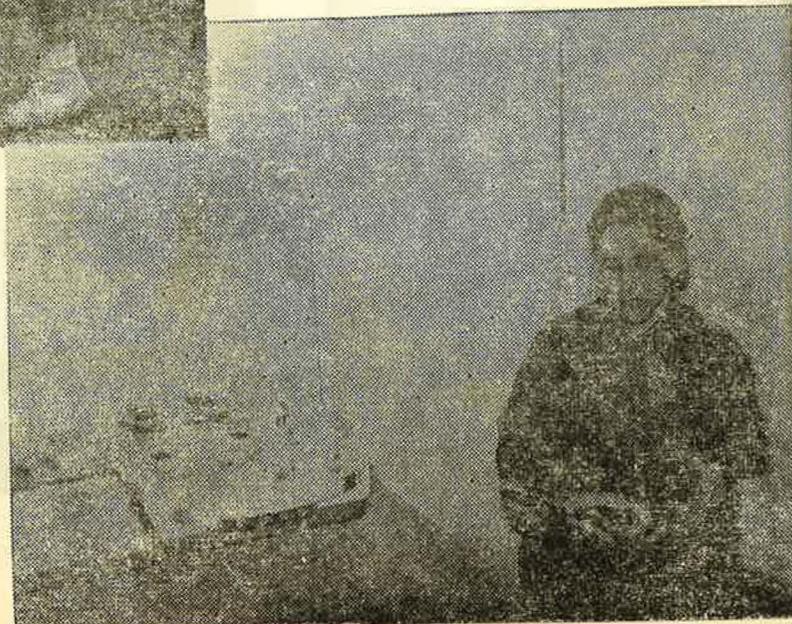
Becky Hulit
Kathy Ammon →



↓ Sandra Jamison

Sandy

Steve Brooks →



We have some pupils with interesting habits in our class. Carolyn Kraft, for instance, writes in very small script. We have often wondered if Mrs. Millhone has to use a microscope to read it. Al Andosoglu can barely be heard when he explains something in class. Max Dennis, in oral reports, tries to use such big words that he sounds like a dictionary. Bill Brook is always talking about his Land Rover car and he even writes about it. We are beginning to think that he wants us all to become mechanics.

Having classmates from five different nations is quite a thrill. Our class is made up of students from Liberia, Turkey, Yugoslavia, England and America.

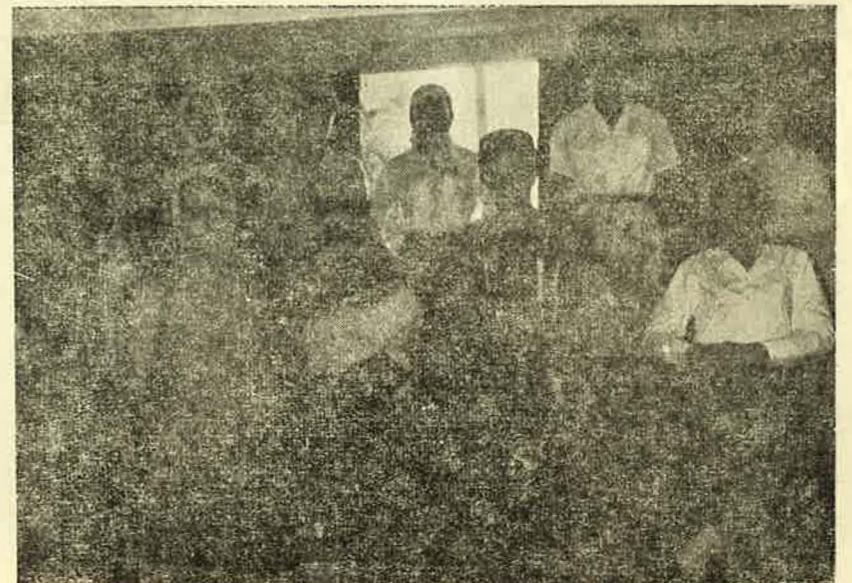
Our small Freshman class has eleven pupils, only two of which are girls born in a boys' year -- 1948.

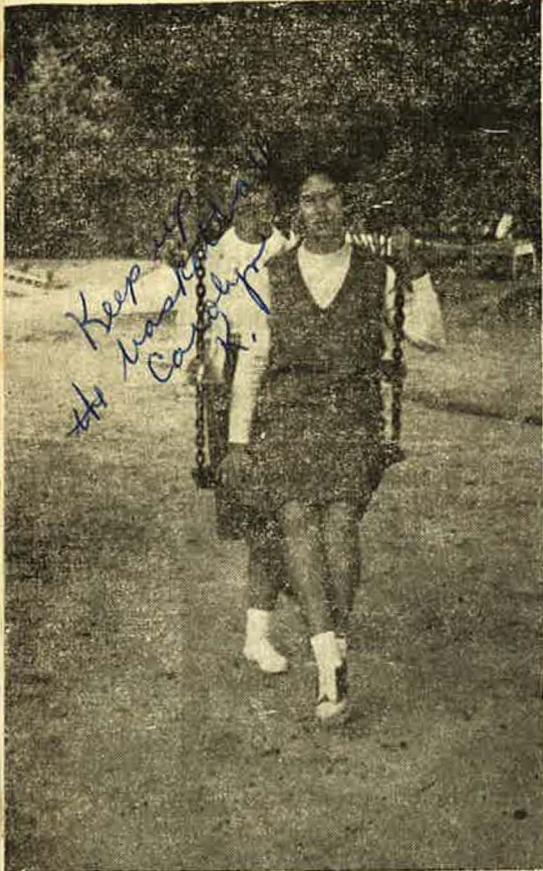
We have had many class projects -- a few are visiting the Fakhourys for supper, our Chinese dinner for the history class, and our class play for chapel.

This year we feel we have accomplished a great deal. We owe our sincere gratitude to our teachers who have been very patient with us in our learning.

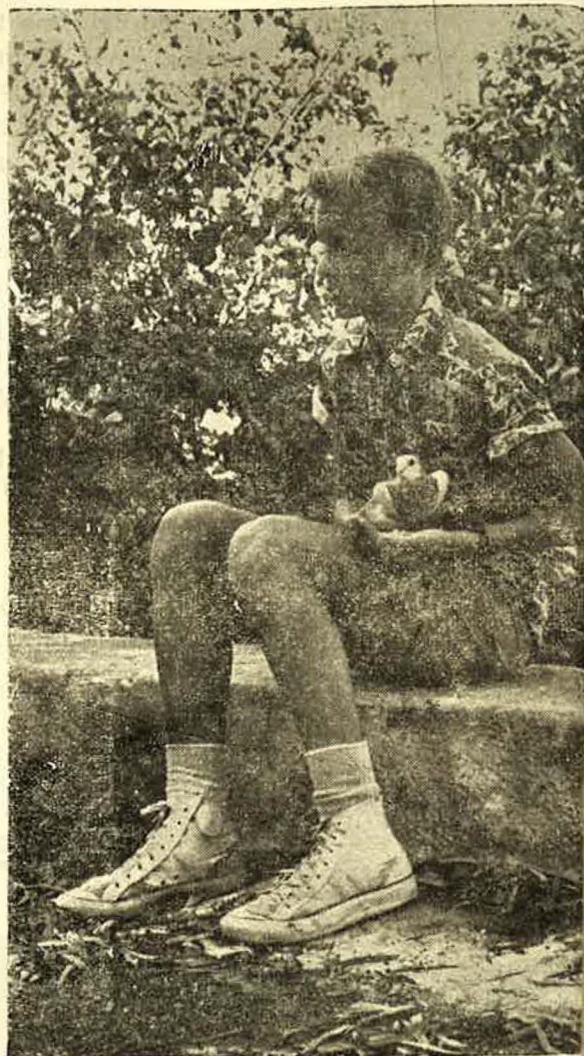
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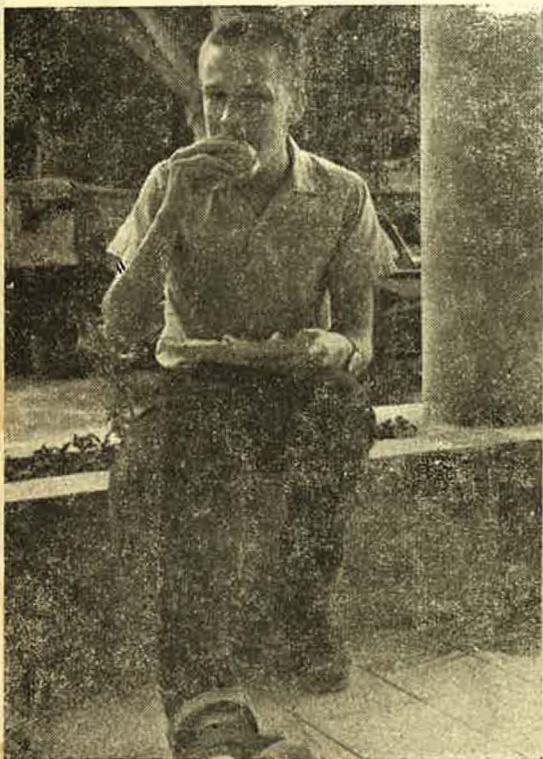
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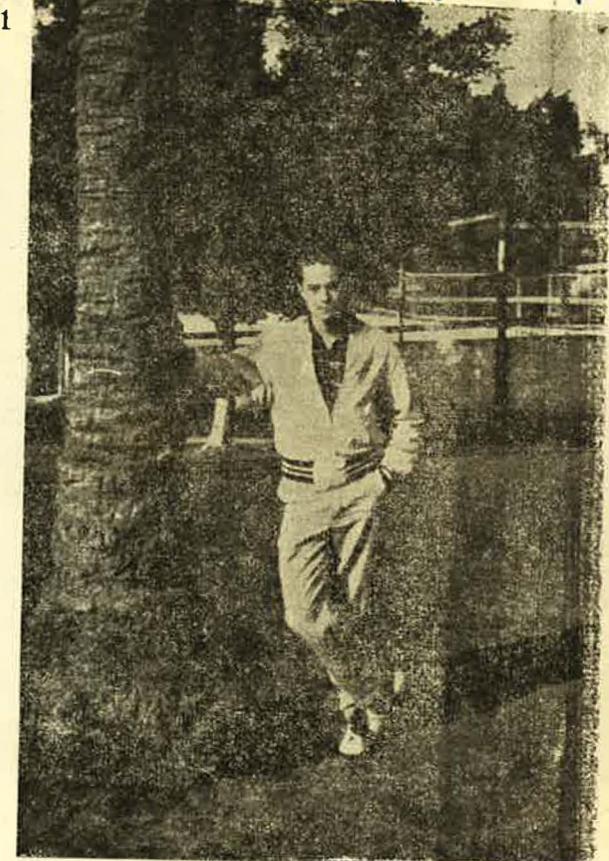
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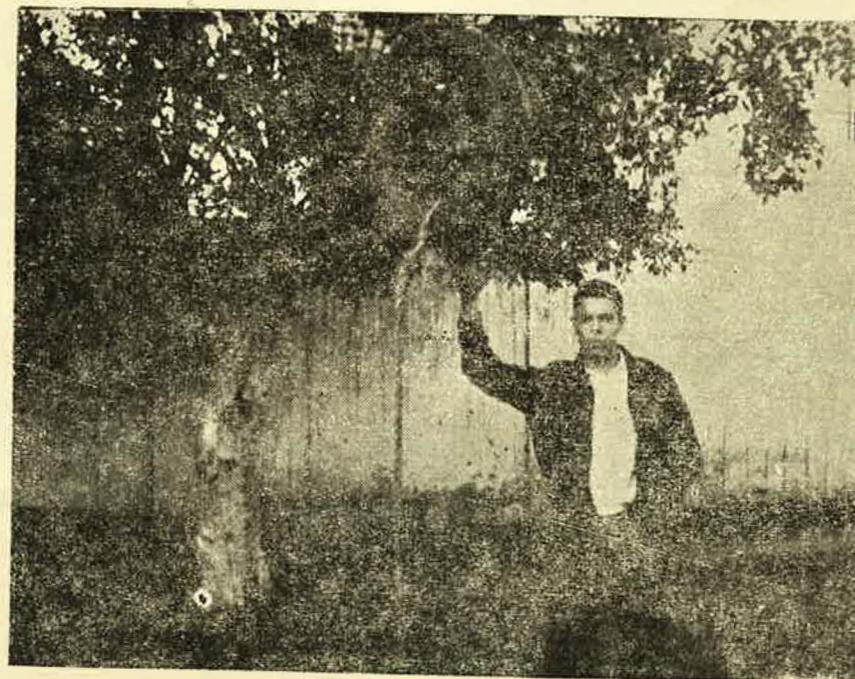


Sami Wahab

Jim glad that I came here and glad I'll take of us when we come Good luck Bill



Bill Brook



Al Andosoglu

JUNIOR HIGH



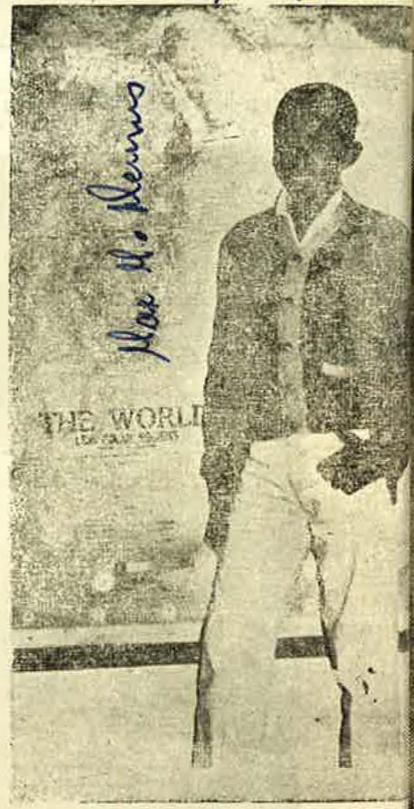
David McClanahan



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Robin Webb
←



Max H. Dennis

Max Dennis



Eighth Graders



Eighth Grade (l-r) Gwen Adair, Joyce Gordon, Cleo Prohme, Donn Rademacher, Inan Chang, Elizabeth Grupp

We, the eighth grade of 1962-63, have enjoyed this year very much.

At the beginning we had eight students but not long after Christmas we lost two, Merry Swart and Luis Mantilla. Then we had only one boy and five girls. Next year we hope to add some to our population with people from Ethiopia, Cameroun and the States. We also will lose our only boy.

Our ages this year have ranged from 11 to 14. Most of us are fairly bright.

This year some of our classes have been with the 7th grade. This sort of pulls our morale down, but wait until next year. We'll be real high schoolers.

We have enjoyed all of our classes this year and are looking forward to new knowledge, new friends, and new teachers.

Gwen Adair

Seventh Graders

This year has been different from last year to the seventh graders. The way we took our lessons was changed. Every hour we had to go to the teacher's classroom instead of having the teacher come to our room. Our teachers were new to us too. We took math and science with Mr. Millhone, English with Miss Lash, French with Mr. Tony or Mr. Roland, and Arabic with Ustaz Ahmed or Ustaz Nassar. We had more privileges this year too.

In the beginning of the year we were eight girls and six boys. By the end of May two girls had left and we had three more boys. In the whole junior high and high school ours was the only class that changed that much.

We also took part in sports. Marian Webb and Jessica Beniacar joined the girl's basketball team. David Hoekstra, Mark Rademacher and Paul Clark joined the junior high basketball team.

All in all we think that high school is more fun than grade school.

Jessica Beniacar



(Back row) B. Aumon, C. Dorring, V. Chawla, M. Webb, J. Beniacar, A. Meloy (second row) D. Hoekstra, M. Rademacher, P. Clark, S. Jamison, F. Rendic, (front row) D. Meloy, A. Reidel, K. Sood, W. Halsema

Grade School



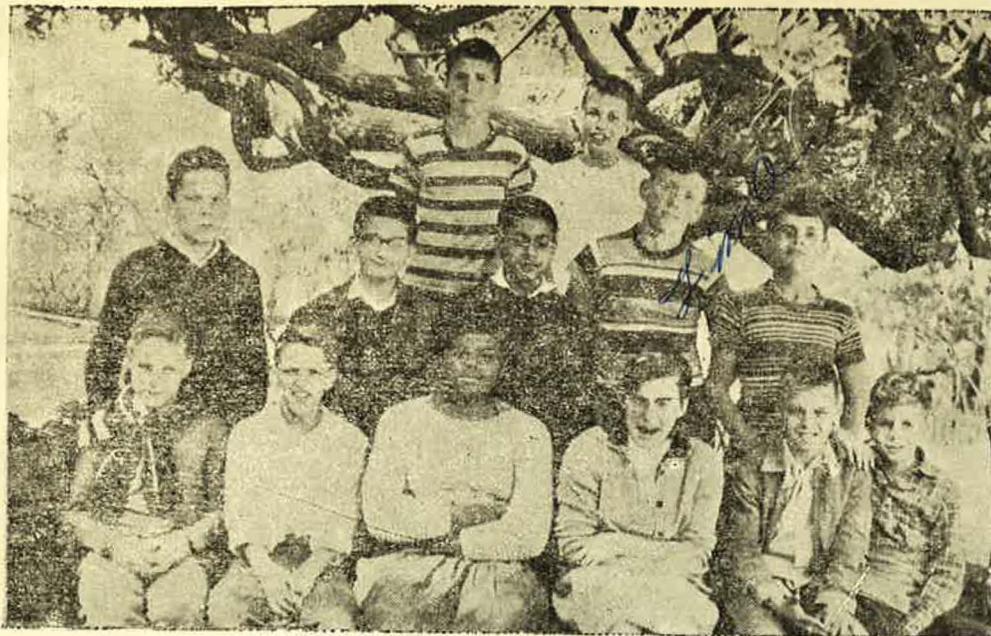
Grade schoolers, delighted at the opportunity to produce colored Easter eggs as well as dyed fingers, work ambitiously under the careful supervision of veteran egg dyer, Mrs. Millhone.



Grade School Fun



Sixth Graders



Sixth Grade (back row) Henry Thompson, Creigh Gordon, Othon Andosoglu, Richard Estell, Bhuvan Chawla, Tim Adair, J. Hoffmeier, Peter Minett, Tim McLaughlin, Renee Sands, Ann Meloy, Gordon Kraft, Dennis Seisun

Twice this year we, the sixth graders, went on field trips with the fifth graders. Our first trip was to the Graeco Roman Museum, Pompey's Pillar and the Catacombs. During this time of the school year we were studying about Rome and the Roman Empire. For all this we owe many thanks to Dr. Jack Thompson who came from Cairo to Guide us.

Our second field trip was to a ship named "Sakuse Maru" in which a Japanese Industry Floating Fair was held. It was a modern ship built for this purpose.

Studying is not the only thing we do. We like and practice many sports. Our class provides the best basketball players on the grade school team. The grade school ping-pong champion is a sixth grader, too. During gym period, we play softball, dodgeball, and tally-ho.

Although we all like our class, we are anxious to go up to the second floor where high school classes are.

Othon W. Andosoglu

Fifth Graders

Our fifth grade has had a nice time this year.

We have studied arithmetic, reading, writing, spelling, social studies, health, science, music, Arabic, and French.

In the fifth grade we have two Yugoslavians, Tibor Leps and Gohn Rendu, who are learning English with us. Gosephine Gohnsen who speaks Danish and English has learned to read English. These three students and Steve Minett, and Gane Meloy live in Alexandria. Ann Turnbull is from Assiut, Ann Quick from Minia, and Sarah Meloy comes from Khartoum Sudan.

Mr. Hans Gohnsen and Dr. Blakhart of W.H.O. talked to our class during United Nations Week on the work of W.H.O. in the Middle East. Dr. Jack Thompson came from Cairo to talk to our class on the Ancient Egyptian Civilization. Dr. Robert Gordon came to our class early in the year to talk on good mental attitudes. We are grateful to Steve Bevis and Richard Tongue for showing us films.

Sarah G. Meloy



Fifth Grade (l-r) John Rendic, Ann Turnbull, Jane Meloy, Sarah Meloy, Ann Quick, Steve Minett, Josephine Johnsen, Tibor Leps

This year our teacher's name is Mrs. LaFont.

At the beginning of the year we had many students in our class, but some of them have left us. David Blankhart and Gracie Galloway, and Linda Sikkema are three that have left.

We have nine subjects.

The kids in our class have to pay a piaster if they leave things on their desks. At the end of the year we are having a party at Mrs. LaFont's house with the money collected and we'll miss a day of school!

Mr. Meloy and Mrs. Hanna have taught us when Mrs. LaFont has been absent.

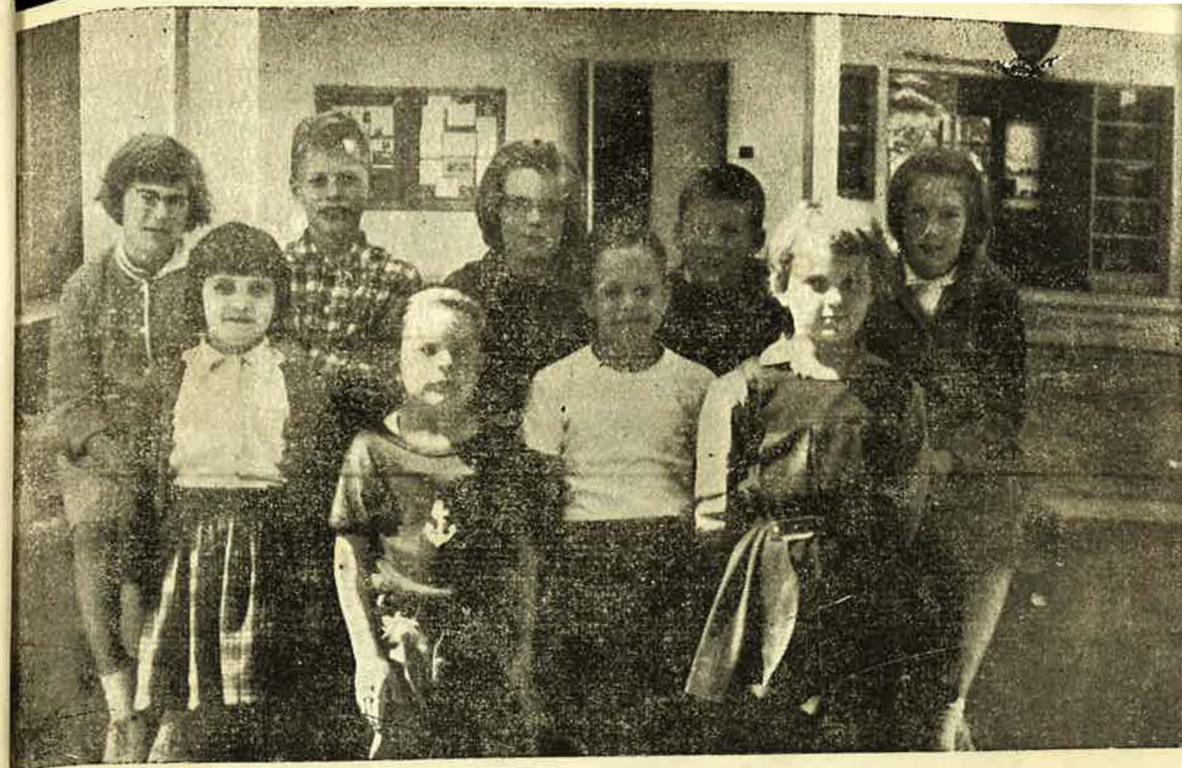
Our class is going to play the fifth and sixth grade baseball. We hope to win.

For gym we usually play baseball or kick the can.

We have goldfish which we take turns taking care of.

We will miss Mrs. LaFont next year because we have enjoyed having her as a teacher.

*Sara Meloy
Carol Hoekstre*

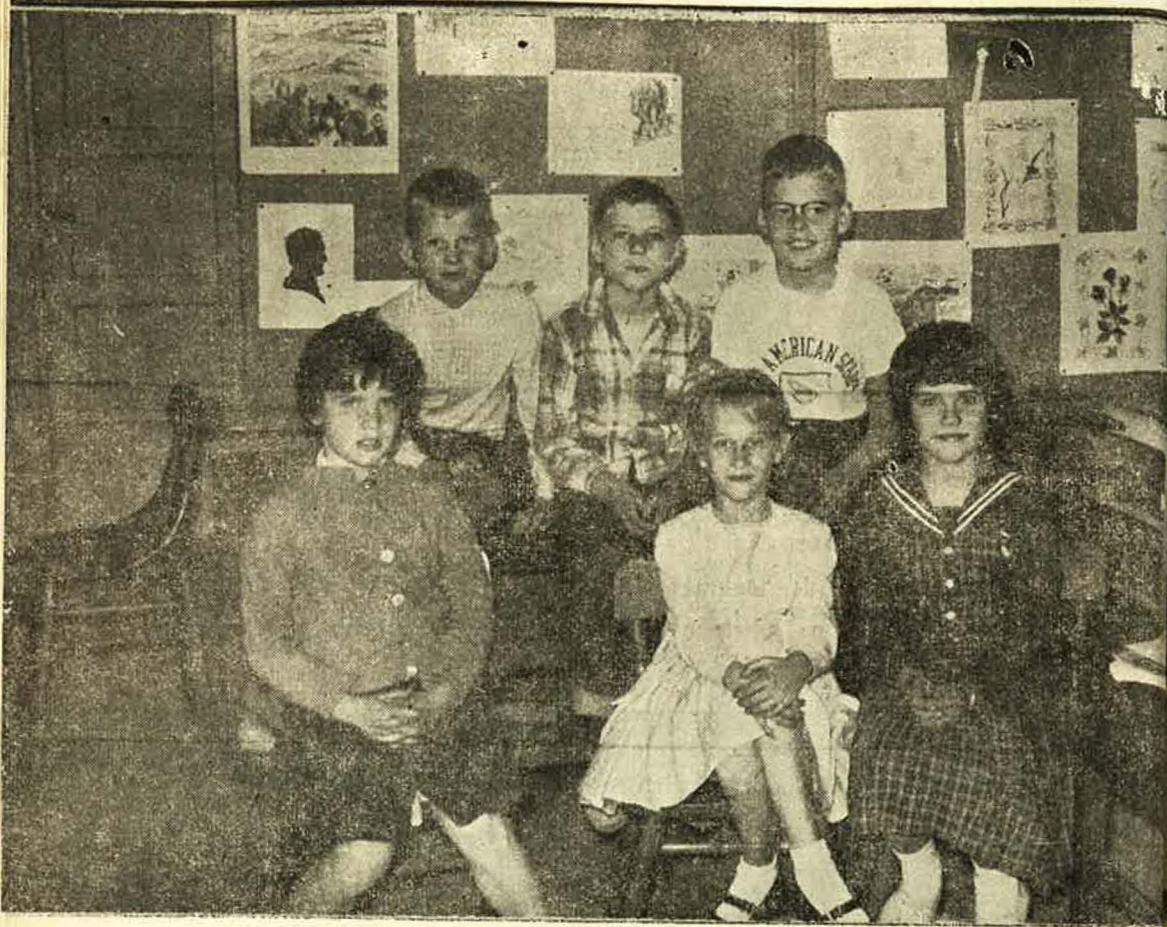


Third Grade (l-r) S. Meloy, M.L. Hoffmeier, J. Gordon, M. Minett, D. Jamison, R. McLaughlin, D. Thompson, C. Dorrington, G. Galloway, "Not pictured — J. Johnsen.

Fourth Grade (back) J. Deemer, J. Philips, K. Cooke, R. Bengston, P. Walker, S. Troyer, L. Rademacher (front) C. Turnbull, C. Hoekstra, L. Maverellis, Not pictured — S. Andosoglu.



Second Graders



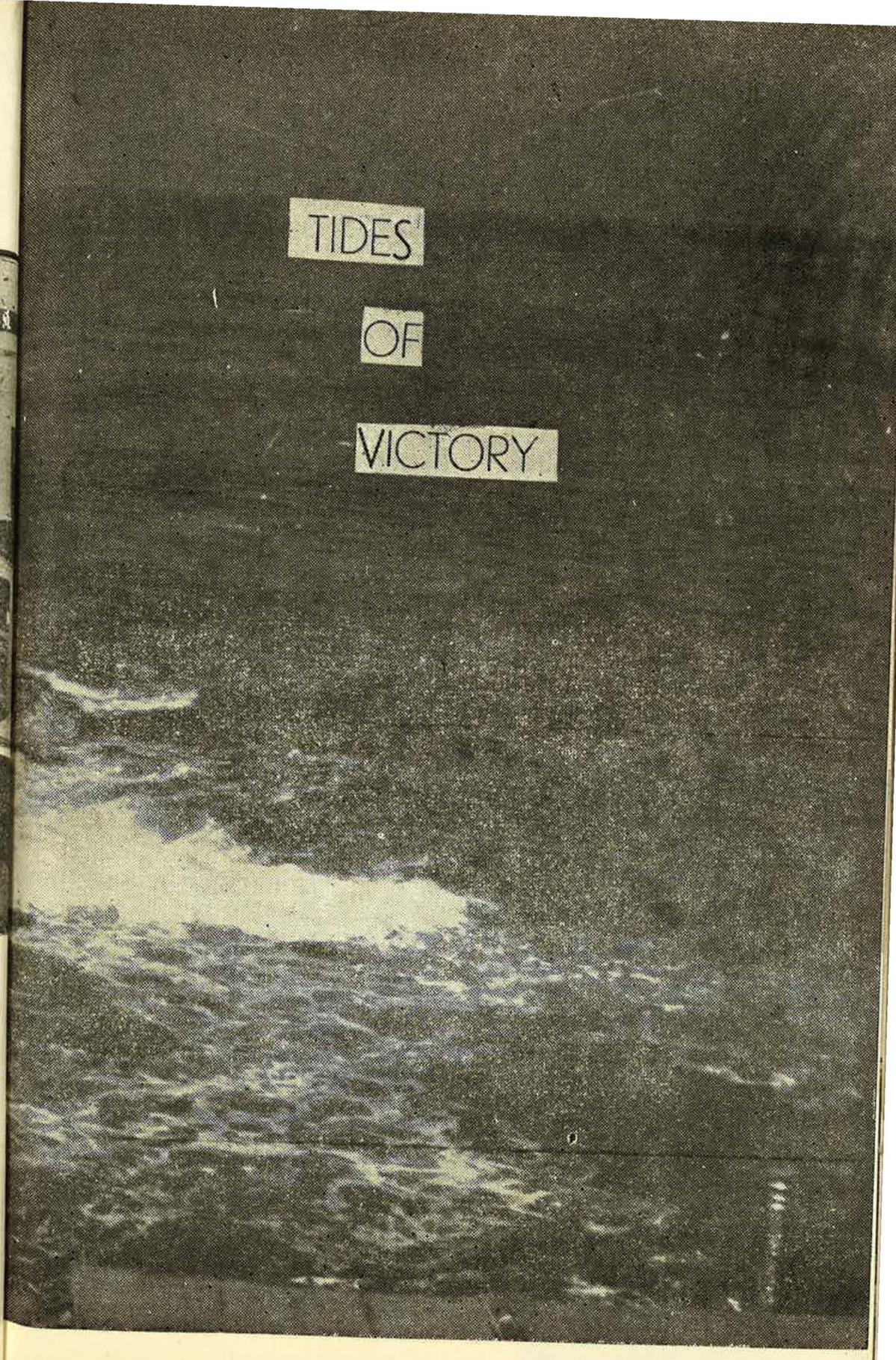
Second Grade (l-r back) Samuel Bengston, Mark Hoekstra Rolf Johnsen (front) Ann Thompson, Carol Brown, Carol Thompson

This year there are seven in the Second Grade. Four of us are American, two are Scandinavian while the seventh member of the class is an Egyptian goldfish named Peter. Our class is a small one, but this does not prevent us from working well and having lots of fun.

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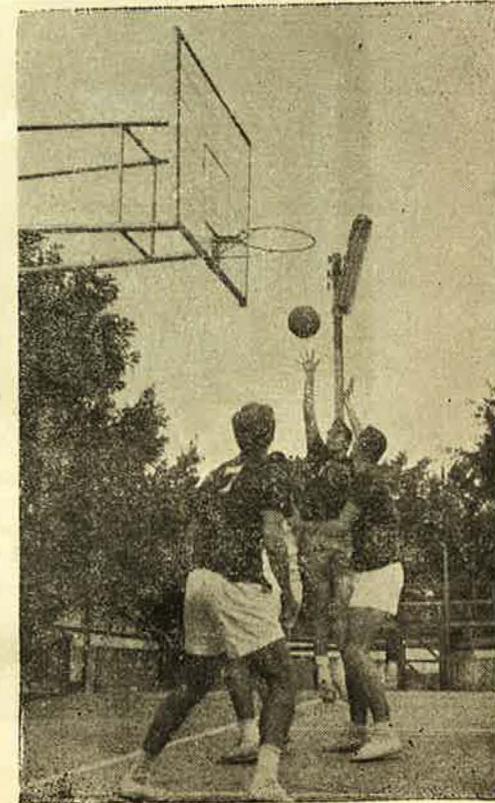
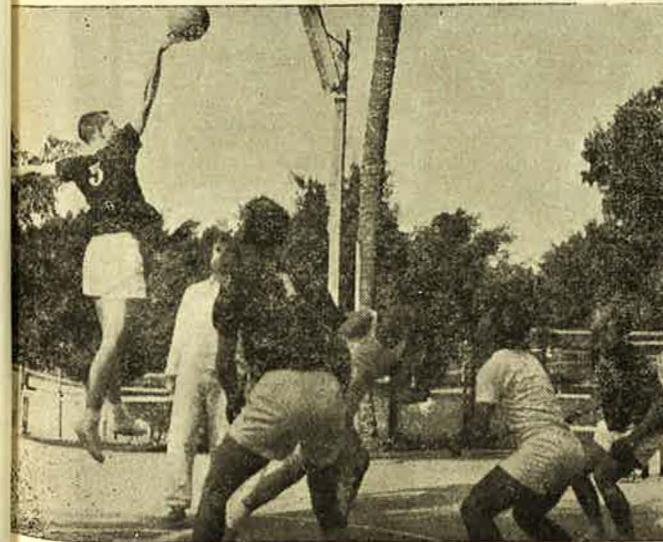
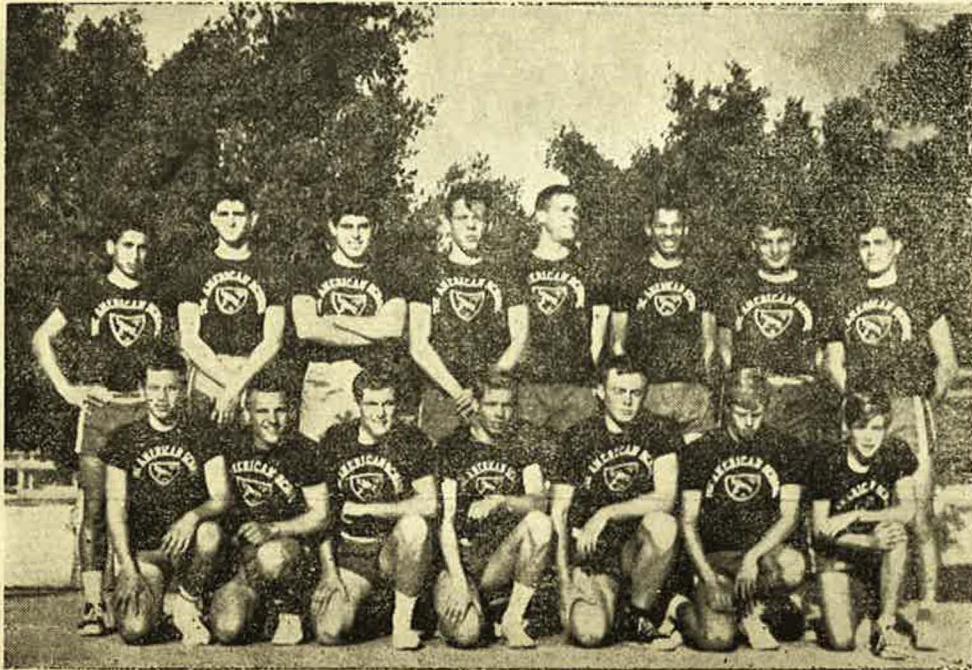
Varsity basketball

This year's varsity basketball team is probably the best squad Schutz has had for a long time. The team lost only one starter from last year in Dave Ammon. But this gap was soon filled in and the team is once again capable of playing a good game of basketball. The big man this year is Chuck Haspels, our high scorer. He also controls the backboards for Schutz with the ever-present help of Mike Dillon, who grabs rebounds by all methods, whether legal or illegal. Lloyd Hulit is our second high scorer. Pete Parr and John Haspels round out the rest of the starting five for the "Watchdogs," our newly-acquired name. Schutz, for the second year in a row, has an unusually strong bench consisting of Mike Edmonds, Eddg Beniagar, Gilbert Quick, Ed Adair, Chuck Troyer, George Reed, Alex Exarcos, Bobby Kraft, and David Jordan.

Just as always, the big games for Schutz this year were the Maadi challenges. Yet even they were not too much of a fight, since the "Watchdogs" put them down quickly and then almost without pity tore them to pieces.

Schutz has done splendidly this season, but next year with the loss of five of the starting players there will have to be more work in order to win those games.

Lloyd Hulit



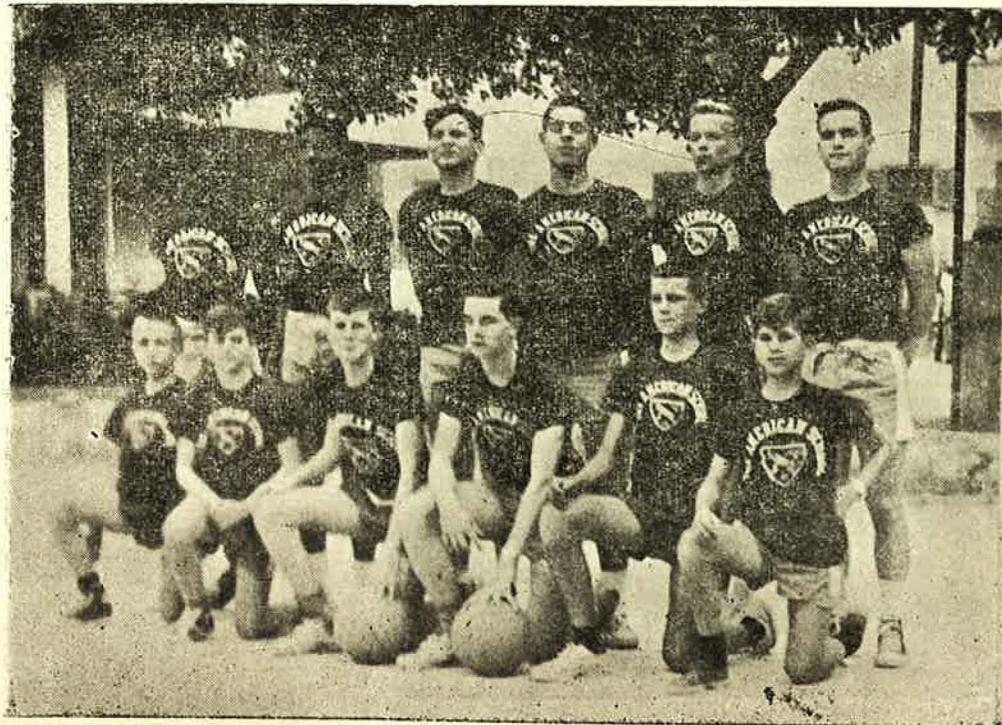
JR high basketball

Basketball for us has been very exciting this year. We have played several fast games. One of these was against the Sporting Club. They were a new team to us, but it wasn't long until we discovered their strength.

Our team is made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys. Although the strongest and most experienced part of the team is from the ninth grade, the other players are used too. We have a strong five this year, four of which were on last year's first string. These men are Kim McGill, Fenton Sands, Jim Hoekstra, Alexis Andosoglu, and Robin Webb. There has been an increase in the number on our team and now we have a total of thirteen members the starting five, Bill Brook, Paul Clark, Donn and Mark Rademacher, Sami Wahab, Steve Jamison, and David Hoekstra. We have felt the part-time absence of two of our teammates.

Although we have experienced a few defeats, we have also enjoyed the feeling of victory. Our thanks and appreciation go to a very good coach, Mr. Millhone.

Fenton Sands



Woman Suffrage in the United States was nothing to compare with Girls' Basketball Rights at Schutz. The '62-'63 year brought with it enough fighting females for a team.

The first few practices had a seating of ninety but after the newness had worn off and people accepted the fact that girls could actually dribble, the audience simmered down to a few boyfriends and interested relatives. Now it is a common sight to see ten or twelve panting girls plodding around the track, stopping to rest behind the tennis court.



Basketball for us has been loads of fun this year. Mr. Millhone is our coach. Although we have had a chance to play only one game, we have practiced hard. This game was between two smaller teams chosen from our big team ;

the Blues and the Whites. All of us are looking forward to more basketball fun next year, either on the junior high squad or again with the grade school.

Tim Adair

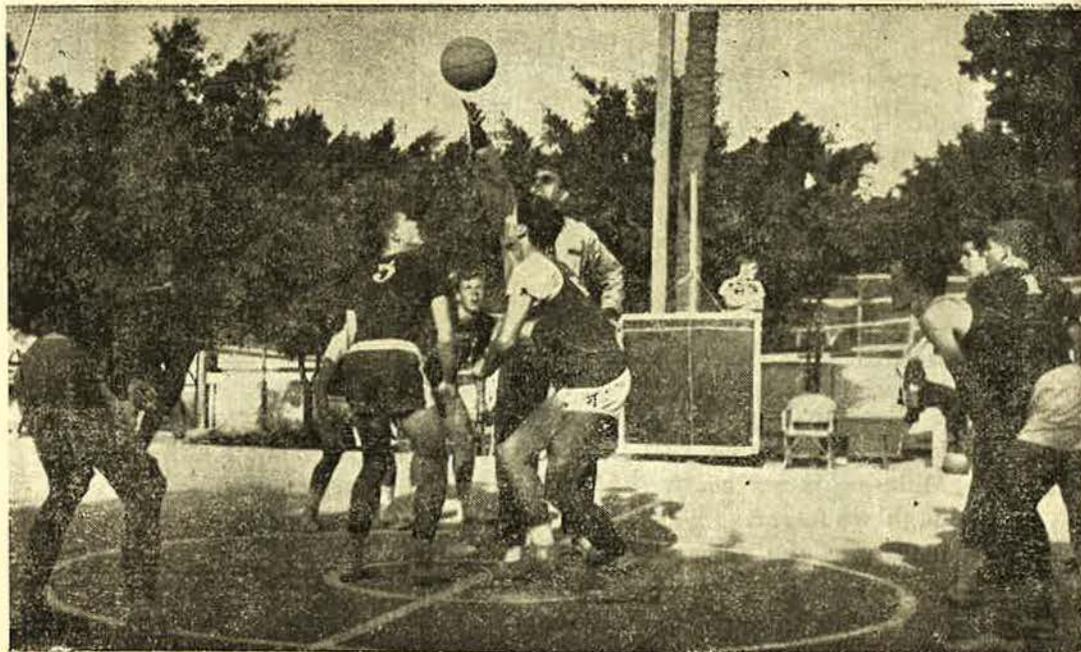
Every year the basketball games between the Cairo American College and The American School of Alexandria draw intense interest from almost all the students. This year was no exception. Although the schools met only twice, a total of six games were played.

The first meet was in Cairo where Schutz swept all three games. The Junior High and Senior High demolished their opponents and the Girls' team played a real squeaker that made an awful lot of people extremely nervous. Like me, most of the Senior High basketball team members still had to play their game.

In the second meet the tables were somewhat turned. Maadi took the Junior High game in an unexpected thriller. The Maadi girls also triumphed in a game expected to be much closer. However, the Schutz Senior High once again slaughtered the CAC team and that sort of eased the pang of defeat.

Counting one point per game, Schutz came out ahead of last year's tussel with 4-2. It is hoped that in years to come, the teams, Varsity, Junior High, and Girls', will maintain this edge.

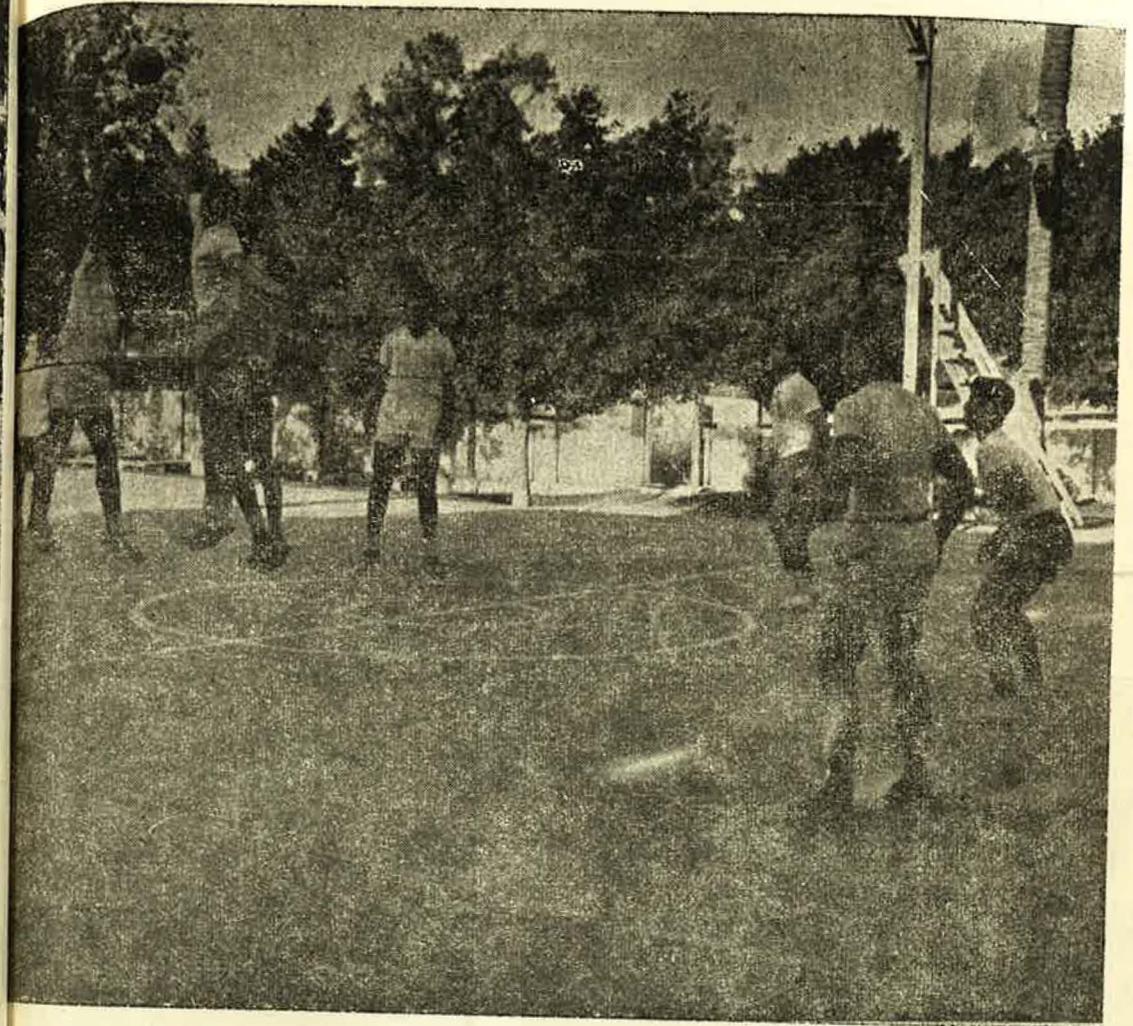
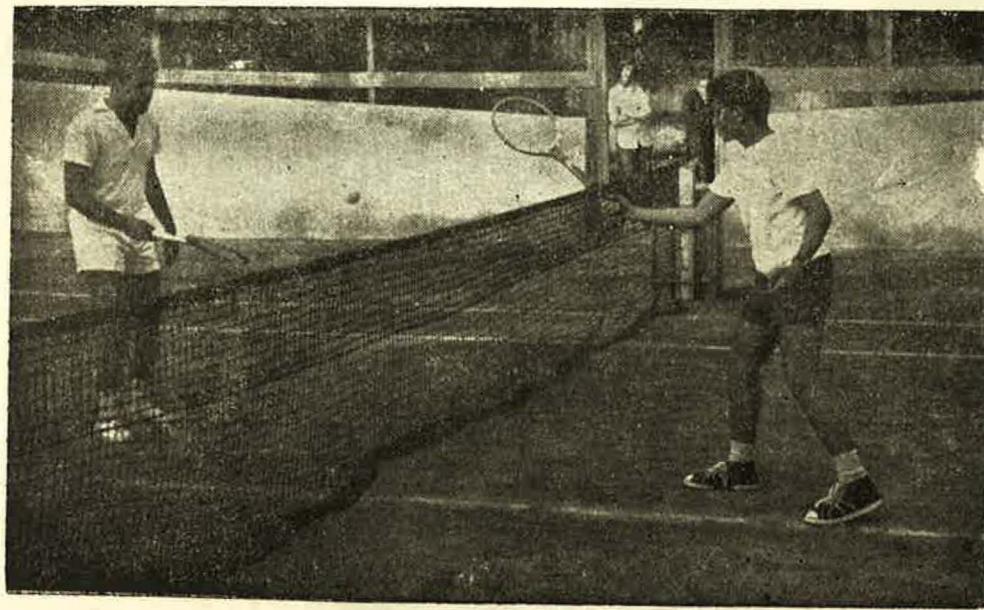
Mike Dillon



Tennis team

This year a new team set out to make itself famous like the basketball team has done. The tennis team, made up of Eddie Beniagar, Mike Edmonds, Pete Parr, and Jack Jordan, has a regular practice session every Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning. We got off to a good start winning both singles and doubles matches from Victory College. The second opposing team came from Saint Mark's to defeat us in singles. The tennis team hopes to add more victories to their list in future tournaments.

Jack Jordan



Volley ball

Volleyball has not been as popular this year as it was in previous years. At the beginning of the first semester we played a lot during activity period and on Thursday afternoons after school. We'd set up the net in the driveway and anyone who wanted to could come and join the game. Our fun was cut short when the ball was punctured badly. During the Christmas vacation, one of the students was able to purchase another ball downtown. Both students and parents who spent the vacation at Schutz enjoyed mighty good games almost every afternoon. After school took up agin, it wasn't possible to play daily, but the sports club does play every activity period. We sincerely hope volleyball will continue next year as it has in years past.

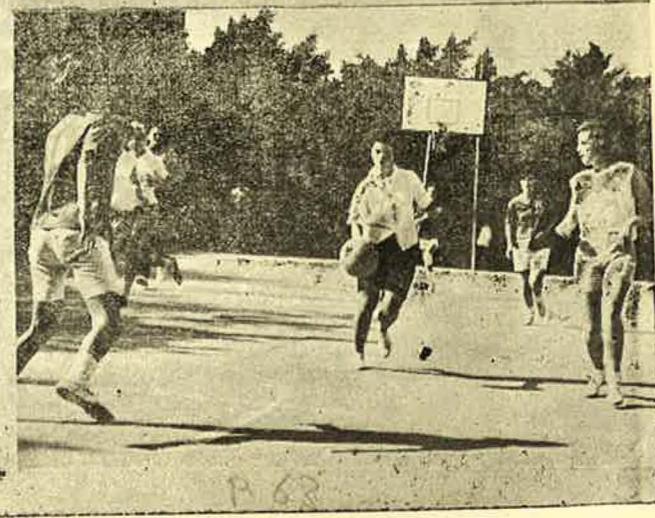
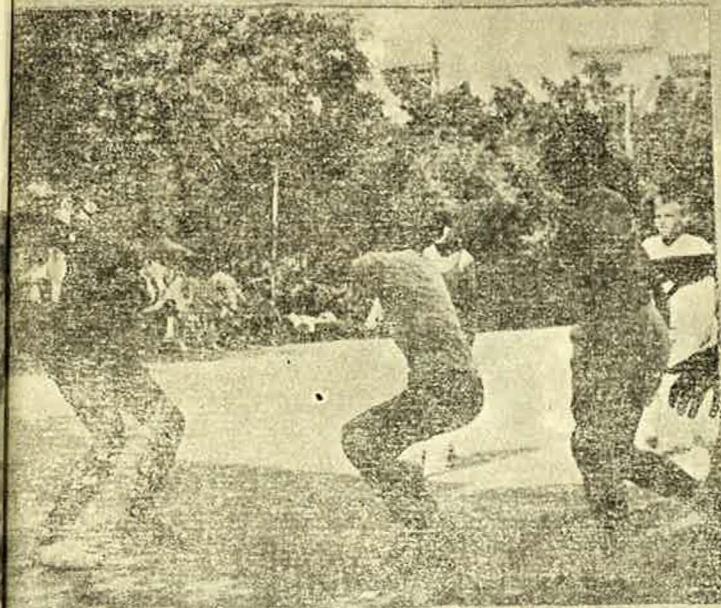
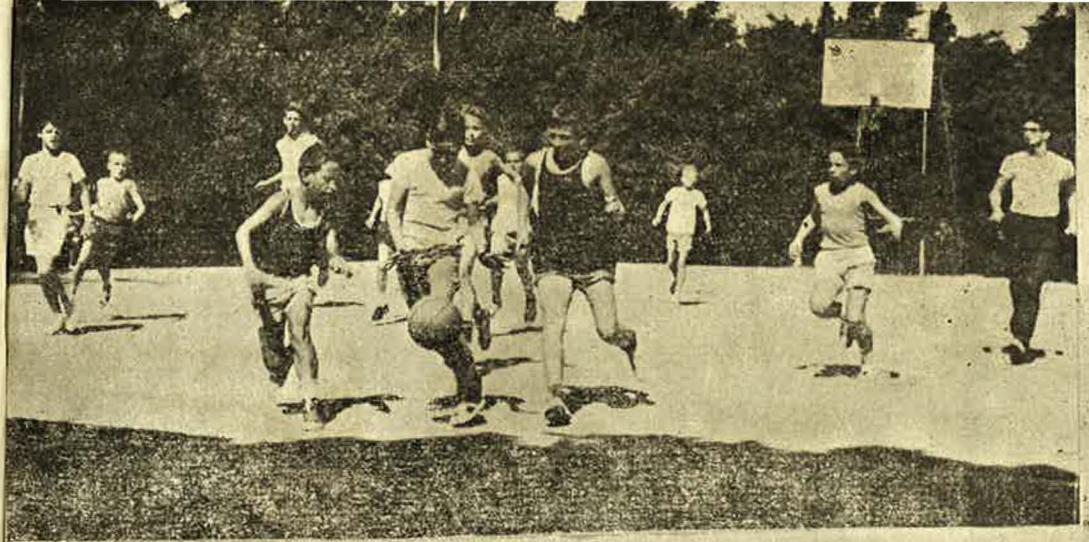
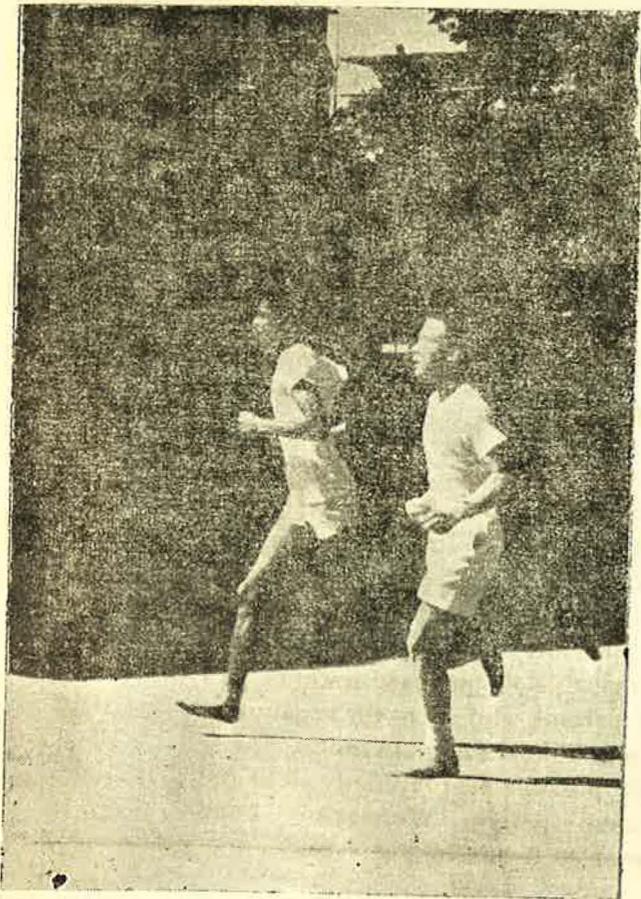
Salerie Swart

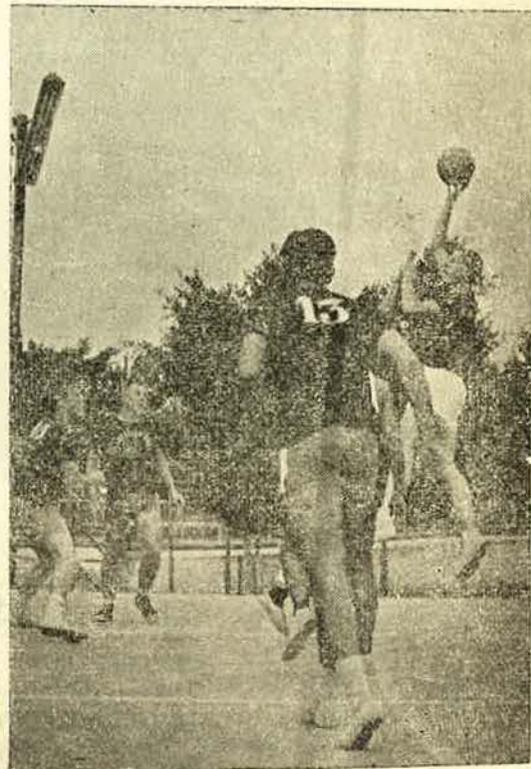
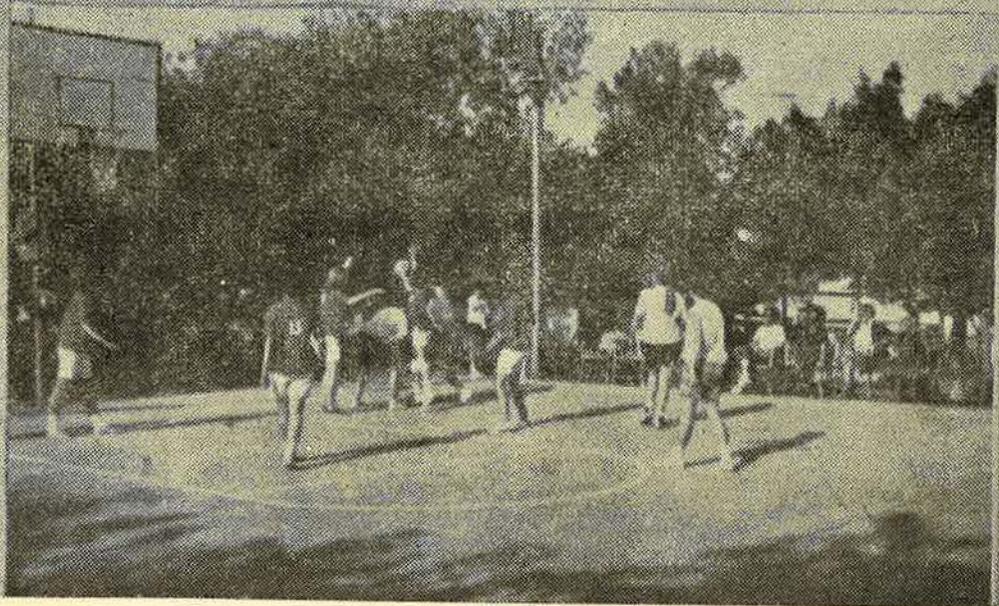
The track meet this year has promise of being really exciting. It's hard to predict from here, but it looks like Sami Wahab might be able to take the half mile. He will be likely to give Eddy Beniagar a good run for his money in the quarter mile. The rest is very vague because Schutz has many who are of about the same ability in the high jump, broad jump, shot put, and so on.

Practice for the meet has been going on all during basketball season. Bill Brook Sami Wahab, Ed Adair and Bill Pollock are some of the faithful practicers.

All I can sry is that track is fun. It is pretty strenuous, especially the mile, but like most things which you work hard for, when achievement comes in the end, it all seems worth the effort.

Ed Adair







With the admission of several more members, our Boy Scout Troop has continued operating. We meet every Thursday morning during activity period for an hour of learning and fun (also noise making). Mr. Meloy started out as our Scoutmaster and then was succeeded by Mr. Adair. At the first meeting, some of the older and more bossy boys were elected as patrol leaders and then prepared themselves to handle their patrols.

The chief event the Scouts look forward to is the campout of the month. It is on these campouts that we learn a great deal of self dependence. Some finally learn how to pack a knapsack after having the uncomfortable situation of carrying everything in their hands at the end of a hike.

Our campouts have included the Schutz campus once, Sidi Bishir twice, and Villa Pathy twice. On our last trip to Maryut, we all rose early and hiked out into the desert where we cooked our breakfast. On our last trip to Sidi Bishir, the Scouts strengthened and stiffened their backs by carrying all their gear out there and back the next morning. At present we have hopes of a trip to Nelson's Island for our final campout of the year.

And now at the close of another school year, it is our hope that each Scout will continue to grow physically, mentally, and Spiritually.

Bob Kraft

ACTIVITIES

AS THE SEA SHAPES THE ROCKS, .. SO THE
ACTIVITIES OF A SCHOOL, FORM AND
BALANCE THE CHARACTERS OF THE STUDENTS.

Girl scouts



The year is drawing to an end, and after girls have come and gone we now have eight in our Girl Scout Troop. During the year we have managed to pull the younger girls thru Tenderfoot rank. The meetings are happy hours because they are very informal, and fun.

We have had two campouts, which were filled with fun and burnt food. To complete requirments, a party, was

held for the Brownie Scouts, and games and refreshments took over the meeting.

Despite the great difference in age in the troop, much has been done this year and many things have been learned. Potatoes were planted, and troop songs sung; also we have much to credit to Mrs. Whitted for her guidance.



Brownies & Cubs

Our Brownie Scout Troop has eight members. Most of them are from the third and fourth grade room. Three Brownies are from the first and second grade room.

Our leader is Mrs. Beniacar, and we like her very much. Each week she plans something new and exciting for us to do.



Since we formed our club we have made felt purses, felt animals, necklaces, pins, cattle bone candleholders, and little match boxes for Christmas presents. Sometimes we don't make the things right. Then Mrs. Beniacar helps us fix them up.

If we work hard Mrs. Beniacar gives us candy after our meetings.

Carol Turnbull



Mrs. Minett is our Den Mother, but Bevis and Richard help her. Almost every boy in the third, fourth, and fifth grades are in Cub Scouts. On Thursdays we play lots of games like scalp 'em are relay races. Also one weekend we had a camp-out at Schutz.

Peter Walker

Sports



The minute the nine-thirty bell rings the sports gang gathers on the basketball court. Though we have played three main games this year, it is the volleyball net that most often goes up. Under the direction of Mr. Millhone's loud voice our members have improved in sports.

The girls monopolize the membership of the club. They are pretty good although the boys would never admit it.

We have really had a great time this year in spite of squabbles about whether the ball was inside the line or not.

Doy Sands

Nature

This year we have studied about flowers and plants and visited many gardens.

We began the year by learning about the plants and flowers in the gardens at Schutz and Pathy Villa.

When we went to Montazah Palace, we recognized flowers, plants, and trees that we had seen at Schutz.

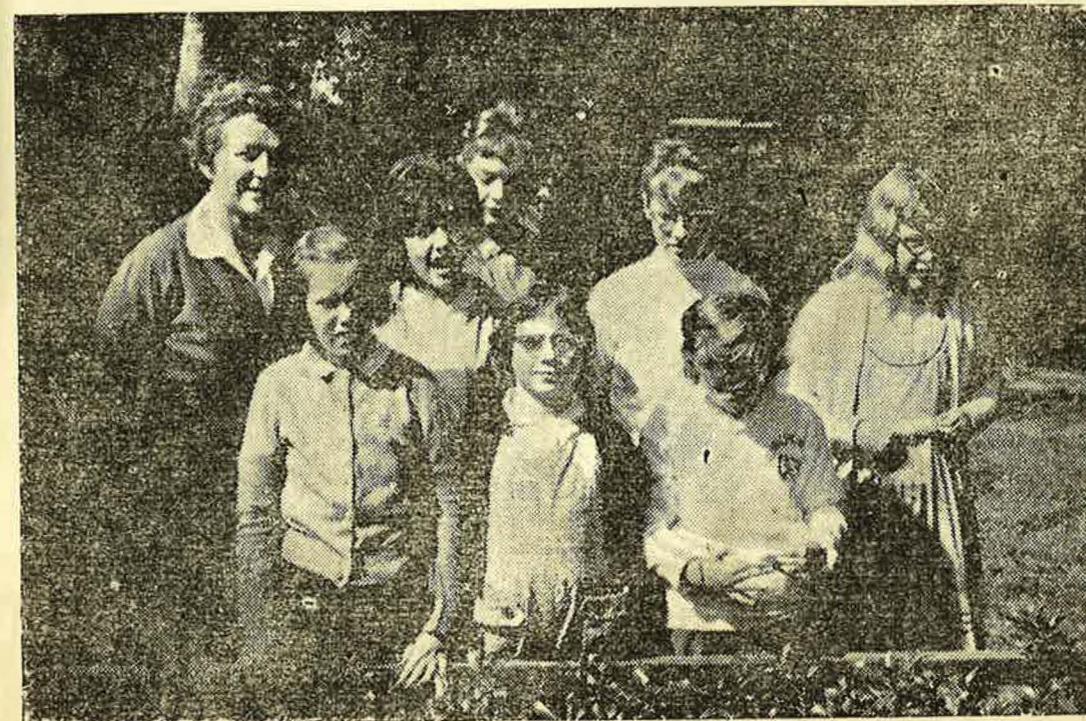
One morning during activities period we explored Antoniadis Gardens. This was when Linda Sikkema and Chloe Swart were still in our group.

One Friday at 4 o'clock we went to Maryut with the Girl Scouts for a camp out. We had lots of fun but we missed Grace Galloway.

To show some of our work, we set up exhibits for the bulletin board and display cases.

Mrs. Insley has been our leader.

*Carol Hoekstra
Grace Galloway
Sara Meloy*



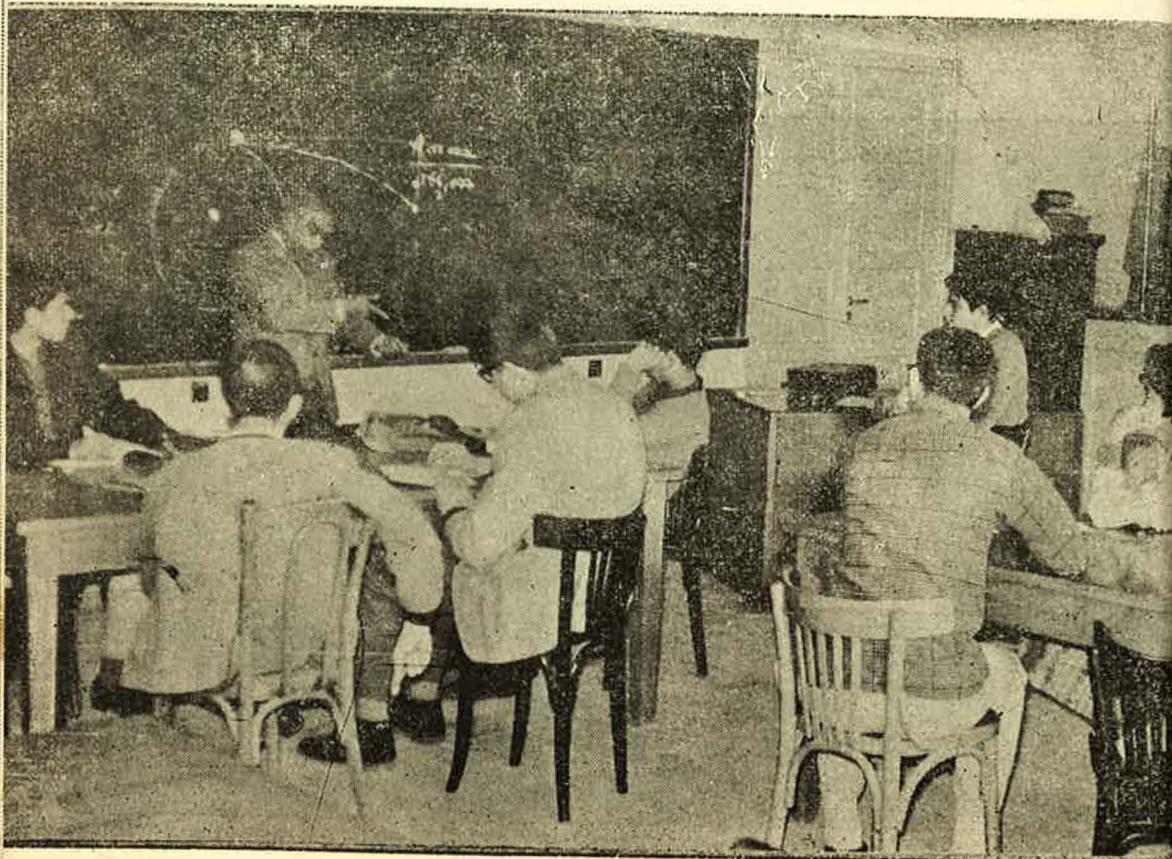
Science

For activities period a few members of the physics class decided to form a Science Club. The members are Eddy Beniagar, Ichieh Chang, Dino Choremi, John Zerbin, and Mike Dillon. The main purpose was to perform some extra-curricular experiments in physics and chemistry.

Unfortunately we had no sponsor, so we tried to manage as well as we could. We then realized that Dr. Fakhoury could come to help us out. As we were behind in our advanced physics course, it was decided that we would dedicate this hour to it. So Mike Edmunds joined us, and Becky Ammon, thinking it was still a science club started attending. She was surprised to find out that we were dealing with stuff she could not make heads or tails of.

If you want to have fun next year, join the Science Club.

Eddy Beniagar



Literature

In Literature Club this year, our small class of big minds is reading Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*. We began by talking about Thoreau, Emerson, and other American writers in order to understand more fully the complexity of Melville's writings. However, our discussions often left the whaling industry. Inspired by Melville's imagination, we talked of life and living.

We were fortunate to have Miss Dorrance as our sponsor. She had studied *Moby Dick* thoroughly in college. We have learned much about life and its forces of good and evil from this book which is more than an adventure story.

Stephanie Dillon



Library

This year the library club has dug into the many donated boxes of Shakespeare, O Henry, Dickens, and Steinbeck to "magically" (along with a lot of hard work) produce seven hundred processed books.

In case you don't know what a processed book is, just ask our kind sponsor, Mrs. Millhone. It is really very easy (?) to explain. It includes pasting on date slips, stamping, classifying, alphabetizing, marking, cataloging, and finally putting the book on the shelf.

Being a librarian doesn't mean only classifying books, though. The library club also decorates the library bulletin boards, checks books in and out, and keeps the library in order.

Jane Gordon



Journalism

This year those working in the Journalism Club have had a busy but profitable time.

We started the year with a staff of five, but since Christmas we have lost one and gained six, counting our artist, reporters and photographers.

Margie Philips has done her usual outstanding job as editor-in-chief and feature editor. With her patience and hard work she has led her staff of :

News editor	<i>Bobbie Glim</i>
Editorial editor	<i>Eddie Adair</i>
Sports editor	<i>Lloyd Hulit</i>
Reporters	<i>Jayne Gordon</i> <i>Alice Meloy</i>

The "Obelisk" has been brightened up with the help of our photographers, Gilbert Quick, Gayle Swart and Marcia Gordon, and our cartoonist, Becky Hulit.

Miss Lash, our faculty sponsor has been a great help to us with her experienced guidance.

Roberta Glim



Art



Due to a rather large class, Mrs. Thompson, our teacher, divided us into two classes. The first class meets Monday after school and the second during activity period.

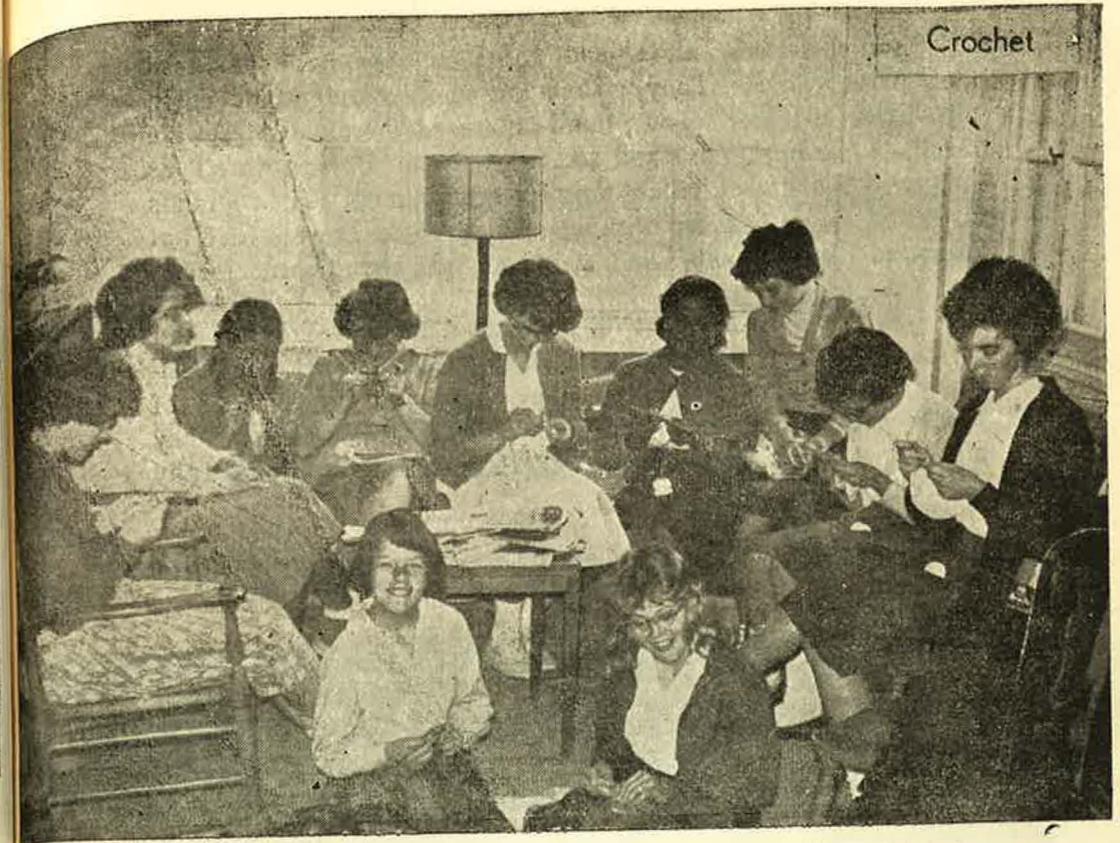
We have work ranging from simple still life to real life perspective in charcoal to water colors.

Mrs. Thompson, who is very good at art herself, gives us helpful hints, hoping we can improve. But some of us are a little lost. Huh, Max?

Since Mrs. Thompson will be at day camp the last month of school, we will continue on our own, and we'd all like to thank her for her help.

Marcia Gordon

Crochet



This year's crochet club is a tightly knit group of industrious girls ranging in age from 10 to 17. Miss Faiga is the advisor and a very well qualified advisor at that.

The girls usually meet in the teacher's dining room where they sit crocheting and participating in girls' greatest hobby-gabbing. Projects for the girls are not necessarily the same in form or in number.

At one point in the year, Miss Faiga fell ill and while she was lying in the hospital recuperating from an operation, the girls held the club on their own. Now that their teacher has returned, the needles are busy again under her careful guidance.

Sharon Hoffmeier

Glee Club

Tenors, basses, altos, and sopranos separately practiced their parts with Mr. Tony. Then the whole group would meet, but parts together, and stand there dumbfounded at the results--sometimes good and sometimes bad. But it wasn't as simple as it sounds. Hours were spent practicing. The sopranos struggled to hit F sharp without making it flat; basses tried not to sound like trumpets; and Mr. Tony just about went crazy.

The glee Club sang at the School's Christmas Program and in competition at Saint Xavier's a few weeks later. The Wednesday before Easter Sunday, they presented an evening of Easter music for the school and a number of guests. They also sang on Easter Sunday at the Alexandria Community Church.

All our time spent in Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Tony Cordahi has been well worth it. Newspapers in Alexandria consider our choir the best in town.

Mary Creswell



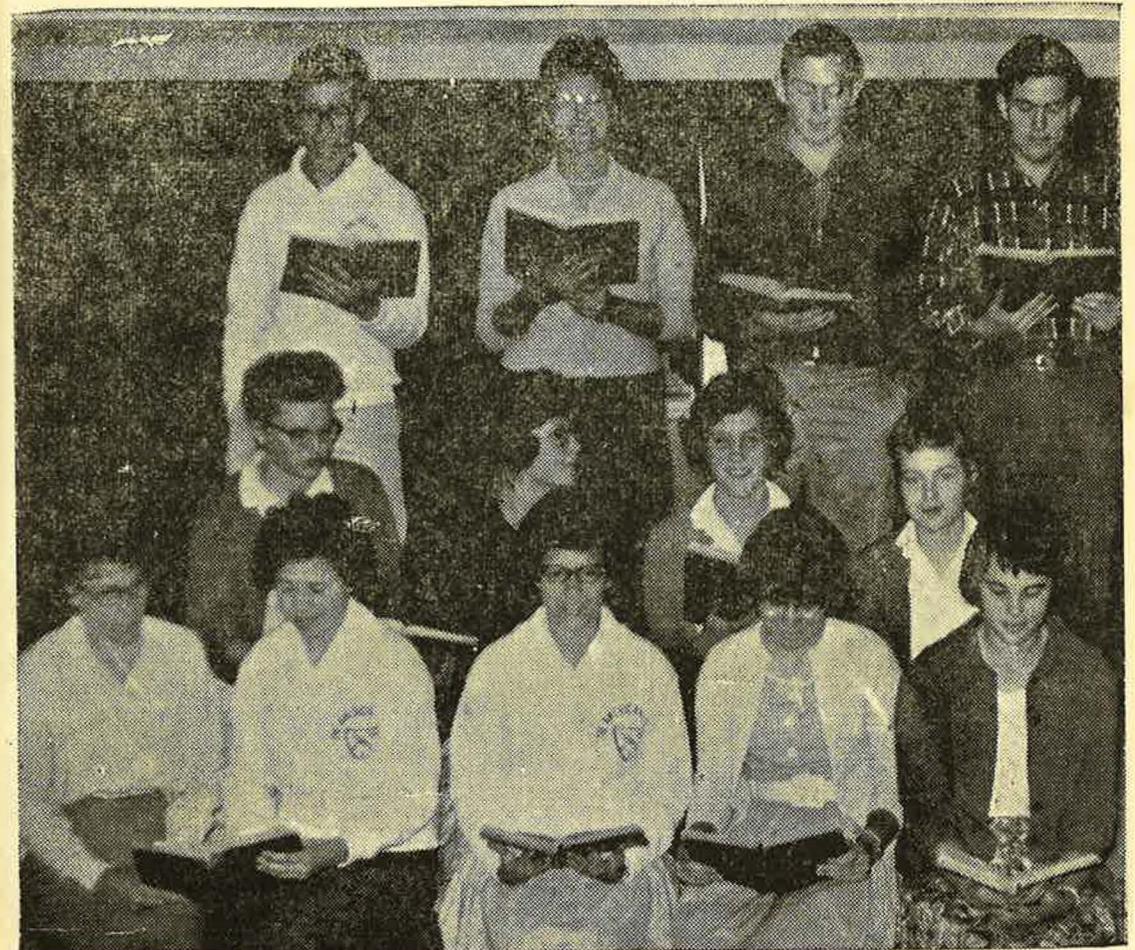
Choir

Mr. LaFont started the church choir just after Christmas. It is made up of two tenors, two basses, about four altos and hoards of sopranos to drown everyone else out.

We have had quite a lot of special music this year. One was a quartet consisting of Sandra Jamison, soprano, Kathy Adair, alto, Ed Adair, tenor, and John Haspels, bass. Another was a girl's trio with Carolyn Kraft, soprano, Kathy Ammon, alto, and Barbara Philips, second tenor.

The choir has added to the services by providing a processional, and other musical interludes throughout.

Gwen Adair



Piano

Along with frequent confusion of piano schedule mix-ups, over fifty kids manage to get lessons each week. We all think Mrs. Rosati has done a wonderful job with us, thanks to her patience.

Instead of having only one big recital at the end of the year, Mr. Meloy suggested that there be several small music nights besides the final recital. We don't know whether Mrs. Rosati is nervous during our pieces or not, but we certainly are.

Once during my lesson Mme. Rosati told me that Czerny wasn't acclaimed as a concert pianist, but all his students were "virtuosos" because he was such a good teacher. That is how I feel about Mme. Rosati. Her love of music and concern for each student make her the wonderful teacher she is.

Marcia Gordon



There are four groups taking ballet this year; the first through fourth grades, the fifth and the sixth, the high school girls, and the high school boys. Some of the grade school boys take it with the girls of their age. The youngest group has nine members while the next has seven. The high school began with five girls, two of whom were hurt and couldn't continue till the next year. The boys have always had the fewest; this year there are only two. At 2:00 the first lesson commences. Each class is an hour long. Mme. Louvray is probably exhausted by 6:00 when she leaves.

Around the middle of the year our patient teacher starts teaching the dances for an exciting event, the recital. Then there is a big rush to get the costumes made. Most of us enjoy ballet, though some take it just for the good exercise.

Carolyn Kraft

Cheerleaders

This year the cheerleaders were selected by the staff after a tryout. There were many competitors but the ones chosen were Roberta Glim, Doy Sands, Mary Beth Neely, Kathy Ammon, Carolyn Kraft and Helen Yacomopoulo.

The pep rallies have been great fun for the cheerleaders and we hope everyone has enjoyed them just as much. By the time a game has rolled around the six of us are about to burst with pep. Even when cheering our loudest on the court we do not lost all our energy.

Since we have great teams and many victories we hope the cheerleading squad next year will have as much fun and luck as we did.

The group of cheerleaders chose Miss Dorrance as their sponsor. She taught them a few new cheers and gave advice about their uniforms.

Doy Sands



Student Council

The Student Council of the school year 1962-63 was not without innovations. The officers were elected by the student body at large--a new practice--and then they set to work.

The main idea of the Student Council as expressed by its officers was to instill school spirit which was found to be somewhat lacking in previous years. Hopefully, this was to be achieved by organizing school functions and getting people interested in them. Most of those functions, such as square dances, reached their goals.

A science fair, track meet, talent show, debate, play, and transportation to the "away" basketball games was supposed to be in this year's agenda but difficulty has been encountered in arranging them and they may have to be postponed. However, it is hoped that the Student Council next year will organize a few of these projects in furthering the work that this year's Student Council has started.

Mike Dillon



Family Council

The Family Council this year is a very active group headed by Lloyd Hulit as president who is greatly aided by Miss Jean Stultz, the Council advisor, Mike Dillon, who serves as vice-president, and Val Swart as secretary.

The Family Council has improved and supervised afternoon tea; put an end to gum chewing in the dining room; reorganized and improved the work crew system into its present form; and the Family Council also collects fines in assistance to the head house-mother. These are just a few of the services which the Council has performed. Yet, few people realize the value of the weekly meetings in which student problems are wrangled with and discussed.

It is hoped that this year's Family Council has proven itself satisfactory to all those who placed their trust in it.

Lloyd Hulit



Youth Fellowship

This year's youth Fellowship has proved fruitful in both its retreat and its project.

Our theme for the retreat was from Proverbs 3:6, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths." Mr. Grupp was our main speaker; Barbara Christy and Dr. Paul Jamison were our girls' and boys' counselors respectively. Almost everyone returned to school after the retreat with a much richer understanding of God and His will in our lives.

Our project was to raise money for Mary MacDonald. We did so by selling popcorn during Maadi games. Profits from square dances and the school canteen were donated, to the fund.

In our weekly meetings on Sunday we have had a Greek-Orthodox priest speak to us and many missionaries have also spoken to us. We had a debate and, at different times, discussion groups. In short, this year's Youth Fellowship has been quite successful and enjoyable.

Margaret Philips





The pigeons of Schutz have proved their value as homing pigeons, and accomplished much under the care of John Haspels, Jim Hoekstra, and Jack Jordan.

Pigeons are made to fly several hours a day staying up from 15 minutes to an hour. After we are sure they are strong and old enough, we start taking them greater and greater distances from Schutz. First step may be Sidi Bishr, then the airport, and so on. We had a pigeon taken 26 miles from Schutz which returned without any trouble.

John Haspels

Movies

Although this organization existed last year also, we only decided this year to write something about it because enjoying a movie is a good passtime and it's also a very pleasant way to learn, with lots of explanations and drawings.

Every month we have a one and one-half hour movie wich we get from the Paramount Movie Corporation.

The other films that we show are documentary films which we get from U.S.I.S.

Richard Tongue



Canteen

Last October, Betsy Gordon, Dino Choremi, John Zerbini, Helen Yacoumopoulo, Donna Hogan, Alice McClanhan, Janie Gordon, George Reed, Pete Parr, Chuck Haspels, and Miss Stultz begantodisappear "mysteriously" around supper time.

Soon it was discovered that they were holding "secret" meetings--but what on earth for?

As the weeks passed, all sorts of wooden squares in a variety of colors were hanging from the ceiling in the rec hall. Next, the walls were painted and a wingshaped counter appeared.

Finally it was announced in the "Obelisk" that the rec hall had been transformed into a school "Canteen".

At first only cokes were sold but a week later candy was available as well. Records could also be heard. Its value as a gathering place for students during their leisure time was rapidly recognized.

Jane Gordon



Year book

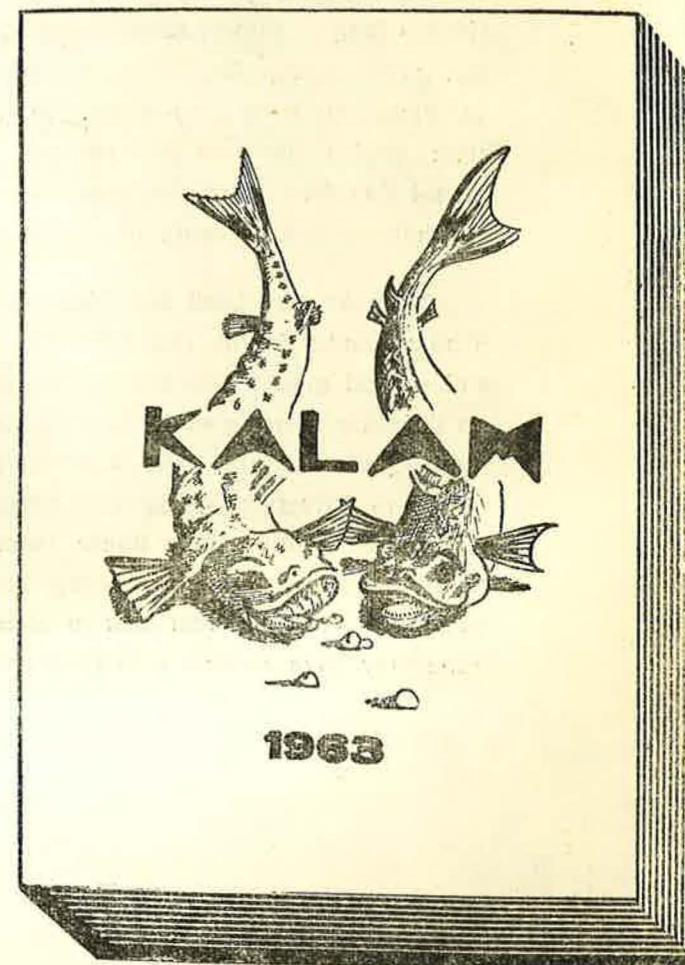
After having worked for the best part of four months, we are happy to present this edition of KALAM as the justification of our labours. Ever since our first meeting back in January, we have had a well filled schedule, planning writing and editing. It has not been easy to meet every deadline, and our photographic service seems to have been bottlenecked at the printing yet everyone worked to the best of his abilities to get as good a yearbook as possible out on time.

The staff composition this year was as follows :

Editor	John Zerbini
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Sports	Sandara Jamison George Reed
Activities	Beth Gordon
Special Events	Becky Walker Helen Yacomopoulos
Staff Advisor	Miss Margery Lash

We wish here to express thanks to all those who have helped us in the production of this yearbook, and especially to Miss Lash to whose help and guidance we owe so much.

John Zerbini



Parting is Such Sweet Sorrow

The end of the 1962-63 school year also ends the terms of five of our teachers.

Miss Jean Stultz, after serving a special term in Tanta, turned her services to Schutz in 1960 and has helped immensely in the office, in the work of senior high housemother, in typing classes, and in everything in general in the past three years. Her unflinching smile and friendly nature have been so appreciated that students wish that she could stay another three years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Millhone arrived at Schutz in August of 1961 and have been with us for two years. Mr. Millhone, a lawyer, helped greatly in the teaching field of Schutz life. He has taught history, science and math to junior high students and government. Mr. Millhone also spent many hours coaching our victorious basketball teams. Mrs. Millhone taught fifth and sixth grades the first year she was here. She taught all high school English classes this year. We wish them a happy future in whatever field of work they undertake.

Miss Margery Lash and Miss Susan Dorrance joined the Schutz faculty for the year 1962-63. Miss Dorrance taught first and second grades and headed the English Literature activities on Thursday morning while Miss Lash taught junior high English, ninth grade history. She was also staff advisor of the journalism club. Every morning and every evening they crossed the little street dividing their house from the school. They often reported strange and interesting scenes observed from their balcony. We wish them luck in their future occupations and hope they have as nice a balcony as they did in Alexandria.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fun

I've taken my fun where I've found it;
I've rogued an' I've ranged in my time;
I've 'ad my pickin' o' sweethearts,
An' four o' the lot was prime.

Kipling, The Ladies

Halloween

Our Halloween party this year was a time of competition, laughs, and enjoyment. It commenced at 3 p. m. with a colorful and exciting costume parade. The students ranging from grades one through twelve lined up and marched around the basketball court. Bobby Kraft and John Haspels, riding in the school trailer, composed one of the most outstanding skits. The trailer bore a sign reading, "Europe on 5 cents a day". Alex Exarcos and Jim Hoekstra rode gallantly in the jeep. Dave Jordan, made up as an African, rode on top. He was almost completely unrecognizable except for his half-closed eyes and drooping mouth which gave him away.

After the Parade, the fun continued as there were games of all sorts and food to fill in the empty gaps. The majority of the students rushed to the refreshment tables immediately following the games. There was an apple dunk, pin the tail on the cat, a ring throw and perhaps most significant of all a cookie eating contest in which there were crumbs and many smiles. So much in fact, that Mr. Meloy finally joined in.



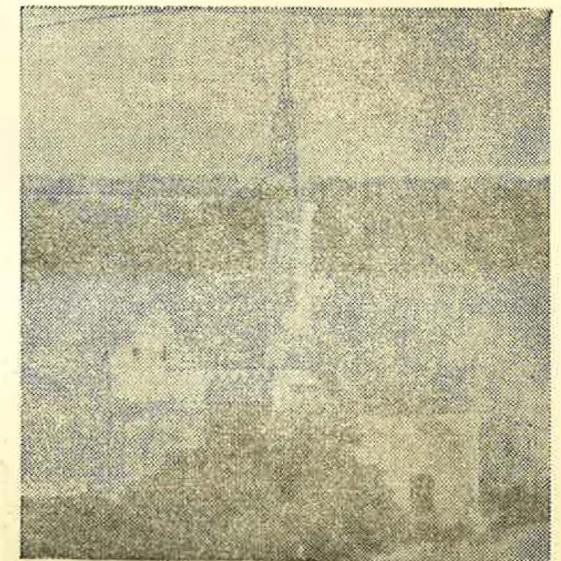
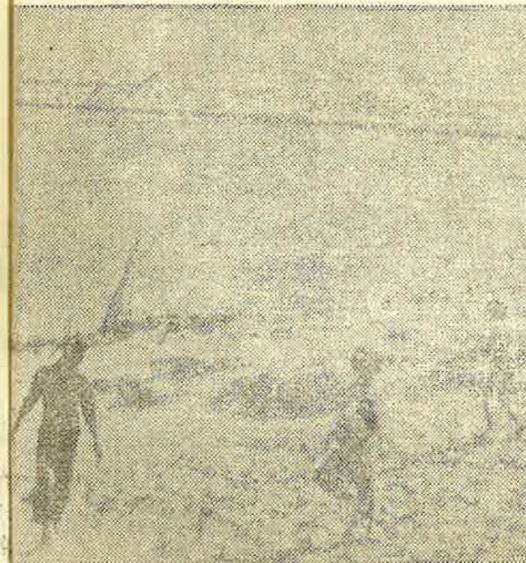
Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks to God. The people who stayed at Schutz had a special reason to give thanks. We went to Rossetta.

Early Saturday morning we left Schutz in two big buses. It took two and half hours to get there. The town had some lovely old houses. One of them was an old fort which we visited before lunch. We had lunch in the grounds of what looked like a cafe. After lunch we went down to the river bank and got into three felookas. We went downstream to a mosque. But when we got there I don't think many people stepped in, for right beside it was a big sand-hill. Everyone started running down the hill. It was a long way to the bottom and if you stayed on two feet you would be all right. But if by chance you happened to fall and roll into some thorns, that wasn't so good!

Soon it was time to start back to the fort and the buses. The boats zig-zagged up the river and it seemed that more than once we might turn over. As we started home, it was a tired but happy group of kids that sat looking out of the windows chewing sugar cane!

Marion Webb



Speech Contest

This was the first speech contest given here at Schutz and the first one I ever attended. After eliminations three or four days before, the big day arrived. There were four categories in which one might enter. Poetry (High and Grade School), Literature excerpts, non-original speeches, and extemporaneous.

The contest began with Grade School poetry bringing Peter Minette in to first place, Renee Sands, second, and Carol Turnbull, third.

Next was the High School poetry section. Donn Rademacher won first, followed by Kathy Adair and then Kathy Ammon.

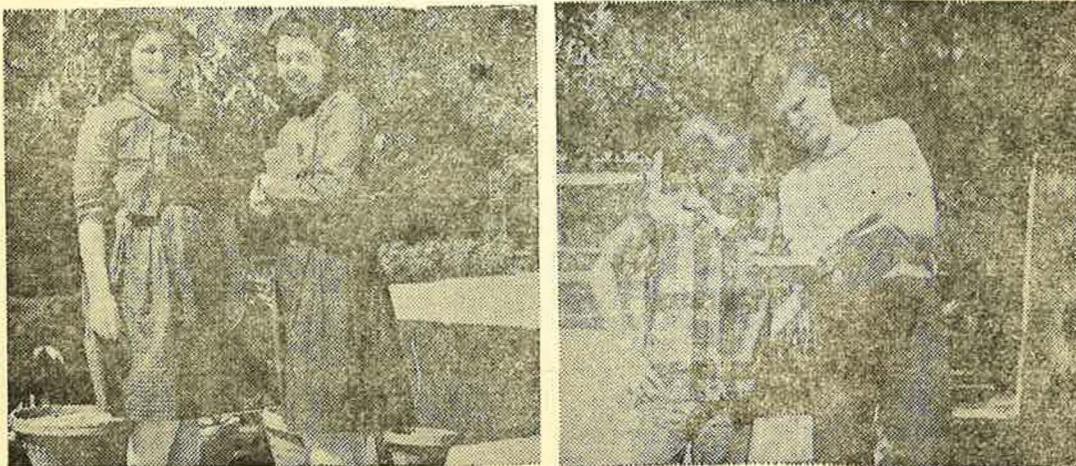
A slight change in the program set some at ease and gave non-original speakers heart-attacks. Lloyd Hulit wrapped up this section with first.

After the intermission, literature excerpts began the second part of the program. This brought Elizabeth Grupp in first and she also captured the sweepstakes prize. Ann Meloy came in second and Margaret Philips was third.

The extemporaneous victims ended the program. Stephanie Dillon came in first and was runner up for sweepstakes. Mike Dillon came in second.

Many congratulations to all.

Becky Hulit



Christmas



As is traditional, Christmas vacation started this year with the Christmas program. As the day drew near, Mr. Tony's Glee Club practiced like mad to get ready. There was also an excellent grade school speech choir under Mrs. Thompson's supervision.

On the night of the program, the guests were treated to Christmas Carols sung by the choir. It was a wonderful performance. Afterwards everyone streamed upstairs to find the library decorated as a comfortable sitting room. Tea was served in Miss Lash's room. The food was so delicious that most of the kids were stuffed. The grownups seemed more polite but I'll bet some of them were pretty full too.

The next day there was a party for the boarders. For the boarders. For supper the fathers of some the kids served us. They really put on an act! After supper, Mr. Millhone and Miss Stultz dressed up as Mr. and Mrs. Santa. The rest of the teachers were angles except for Mrs. Millhone who was Santa's helper. There were gifts for all (including last year's yearbooks). I think quite a few of us gained some weight because we finished off the evening with iced cookies after that huge dinner!

Ed Adair

Becky Walker

Maadi Trip

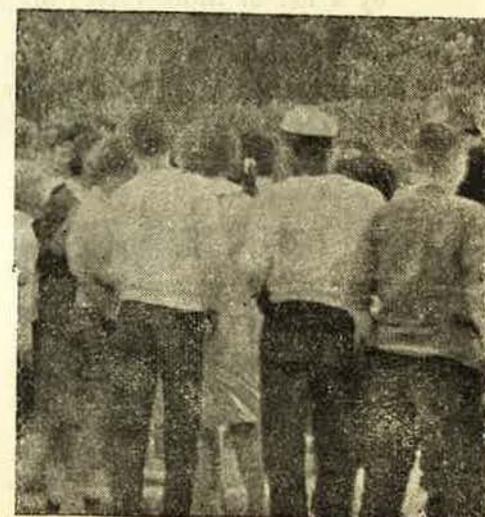
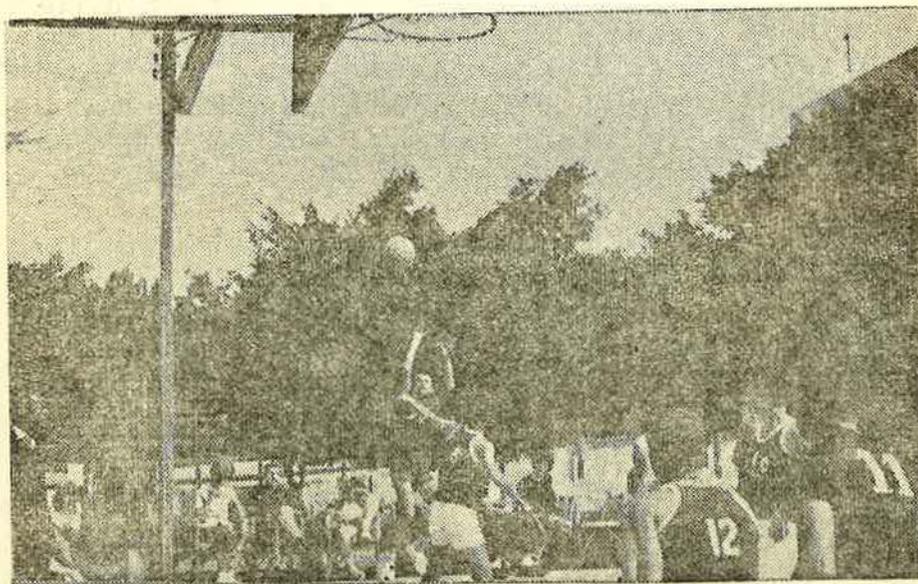
I'm sure we will remember the Maadi Trip on January 26 . . . I doubt if we could forget the early time we grogily trugged out to the waiting buses loaded with everything but the kitchen sink. Everyone was in fine spirits when we said goodbye to good ol' Schutz.

During the trip some watched the now familiar scenes flash by, while others played tic-tac-toe or caught up on some badly needed sleep.

We stopped in Tanta to stretch our legs, gobble cookies and drink cokes. Then we continued with our three to four hour trip. When the outskirts of Cairo could be seen, the din was terrible. Cheerleaders bellowed cheers in the buses and kids screeched at seeing the pyramids.

Actually, it all happened so quickly that one didn't have time to think until 7:00 that evening. By that time we had gained three victories and had enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Simpson's garden.

Susan Clark



Youth Fellowship Retreat

"For Pete's sake, Janie, have you seen my blouse?"

"No, I sure haven't, Bobbie. My flight bag's gone, too, and I even had it padlocked onto the window. Honestly, those boys are going to get it!"

Raids were thick at our Retreat during the weekend of March 22-24 at Villa Pathy, Lake Mariut. The whole nigh school Youth Fellowship was involved in the Retreat plus Mr. Grupp, our main speaker, and our counselors, Miss Barbara Christy and Dr. Paul Jamison.

Mr. Grupp's messages were in accordance with our theme, Proverbs 3:6, and Romans 12 and 1 Corinthians 6:19-20. They covered the fields from our willingness to accept God's plan for us to God's revealing His plan for us. The messages were spiced with a warmth and humor that captivated everyone's attention. Our counselors explained Romans 22 and 1 Corinthians 6:19-20 and gave us lots to think about.

The weather was beautiful and we took advantage of it. Between messages we played organized sports, unorganized sports (dumping girls under the hose), and we had fun.

It was a little difficult to get to sleep at night with the dogs barking and the inquisitive boys with flashlights. They wanted "to see what girls look like when they sleep". In the mornings before breakfasi everyone had Morning Watch guided by a list of Bible verses for devotions.

On Sunday morning we had a very special Communion Service which terminated our weekend.

Jean Roy



Piano Recitals



"I thought I'd never live through it!".

"Me neither, did you see Bobby? Before he played he had his hands in gloves that looked like they had come right out of an Artic winter".

"Yeah and Mary lou's feet almost touched the floor. She only has about two feet to grow".

It seemed to those in the recitals this year that it just couldn't be lived through and quite a few people said they would never be in another till the day they died. (Some people went back on their word, though).

Everyone worked really hard this year, and many parents went away from the recitals feeling very proud of their children. No one tripped over the step going up to the platform, and nobody was so scared that they fell off the piano chair. So maybe we'll have some of the same people in recitals next year along with the new ones.

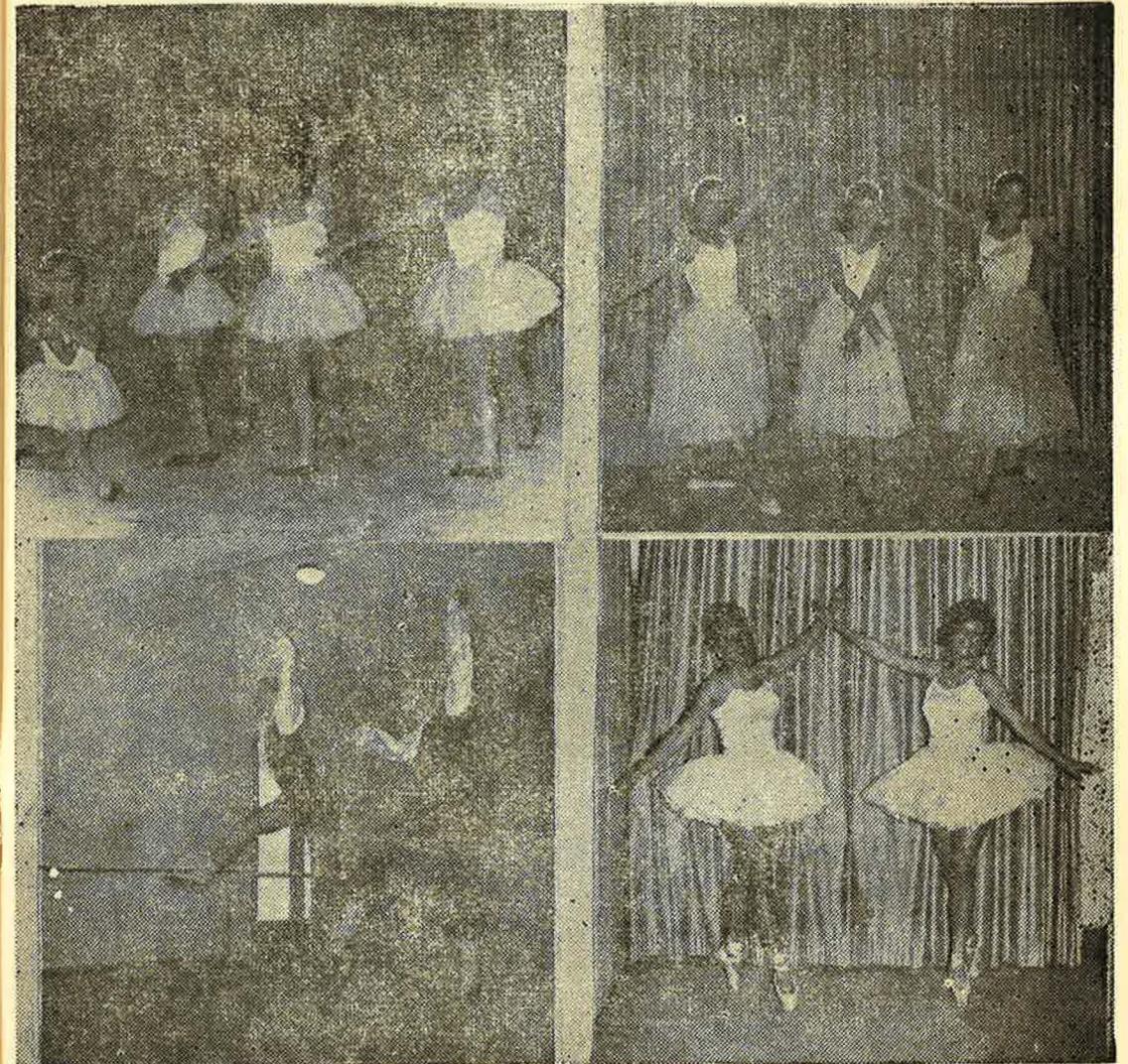
Kathy Ammon

Ballet Recital

Our annual ballet recital was held this year at the end of April. There were four different groups involved in the performance; the first through third grades, fourth through sixth grades, girls from high school, and boys from high school.

The grade school students danced very nicely. A new feature in the older pupil's performance was a duet by Carolyn Kraft and Kim McGill. We enjoyed the program and appreciate all the many hours spent in practice in preparation for the final product.

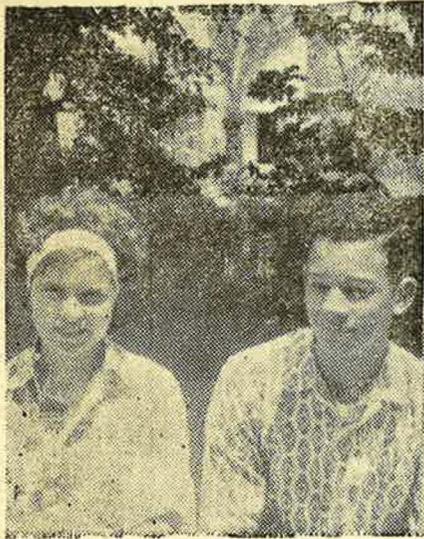
Alice McClanahan



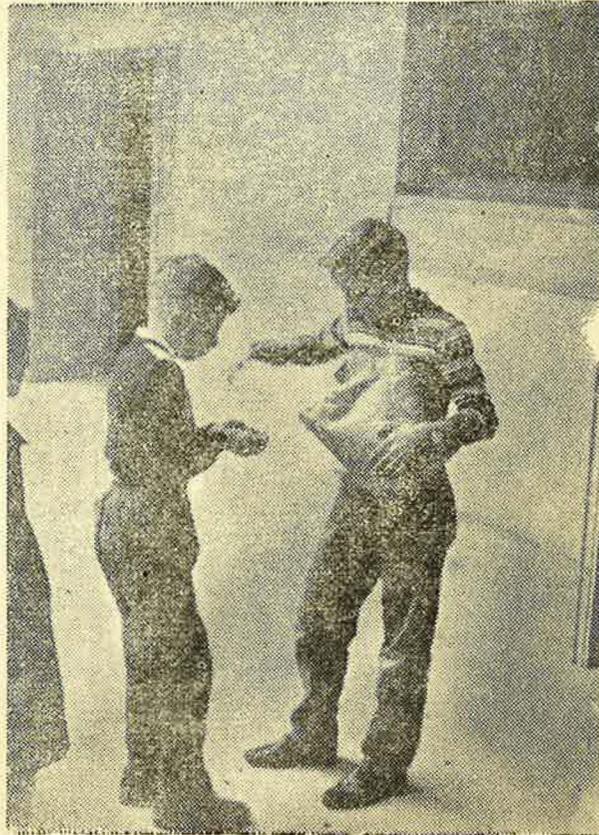
Life at Schutz



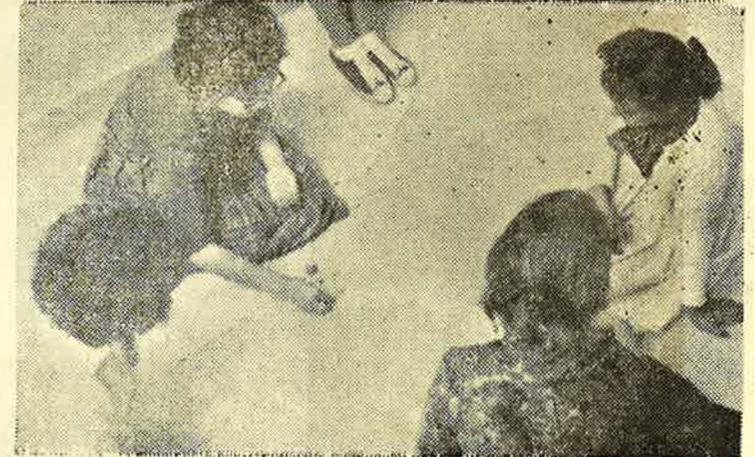
Gentelman (?) from Texas



Don't be so stingy ! →



Twistin'

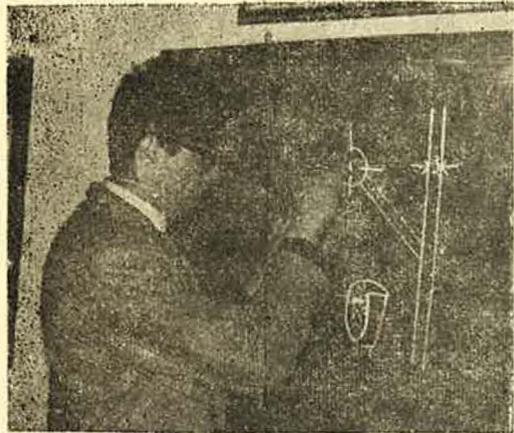


"No overs, carls,
or kisses"



Going on stage,
Steve ?

Senior Personalities



2 + 2 isn't 5!



"The criterion white is an!"



Olympic champ



Since when did seniors condescend?



Is it that funny?



Future Practice



"Sophistication"



Don't just stand there!



Getting in shape?



Tarzan's wife



Lloyd grew...

Romances



Quietest Couple



The dove that took Tana



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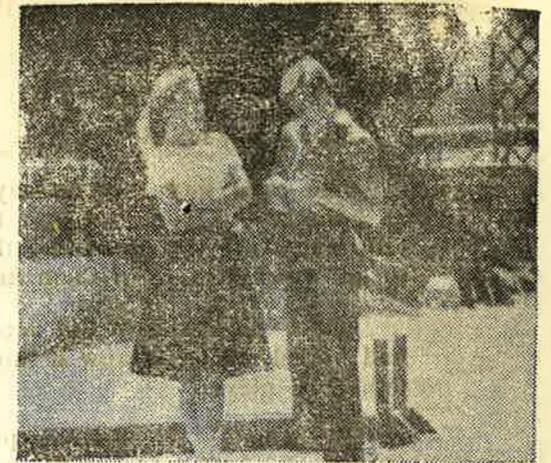


Studying ? ...



Their thoughts
are at sea...

Most unindustrious couple →



Noisiest Couple



Chuck, don't those eyes send you ?

Dear PRDR,

How are you, old boy?

The other day I found myself remembering the old days at Schutz and some of our fellow schoolmates. I started to look some of them up and I thought you might be interested to know what some of them have done with themselves.

Dino Choremi was not accepted by the armed forces as he had hoped, so he is now making the rounds as a professional tetherball player.

Big Charles Haspels is playing for the Celtics and just recently broke Wilt Chamberlain's scoring record by slamming in 500 points in one game. After the game he was complimented and praised by teammates and friends. Chuck merely yelled "Big Deal!"

Mary Creswell is travelling nurse for the Boston Celtics. I wonder why?

Val Swart wrote her first book and it is fast becoming a leading seller. The little is, "How to Overcome Shyness in Three Easy Lessons."

The science world was shocked and textbooks were changed when Eddy Beniagar proved that a hydrogen molecule contains three atoms and not two.

Mike Edmonds won the Davis Cup for England for the first time in over 25 years.

Alice McClanahan is in the hospital with a badly broken leg which she obtained at an International Twist Contest. I wonder what ever happened to her ballet?

A Miss Jean Stultz was fired as editor of "True Confessions" and was immediately replaced by none other than Margaret Philips.

John Haspels had gained international fame as the world's greatest playboy since Henry Miller.

Remember that Brain Dave Jordan? Well, he won the Nobel Prize in Science for discovering a drug which opens your eyes and closes your mouth.

Say, Mike, I was glad to hear you finally made an institution. I know Sam Quinton is not exactly what you had in mind, but I always did think that Tuft's was a little over your head.

Well kid I've got to run. Lloidie Junior wants his diapers changed!

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd Hulit