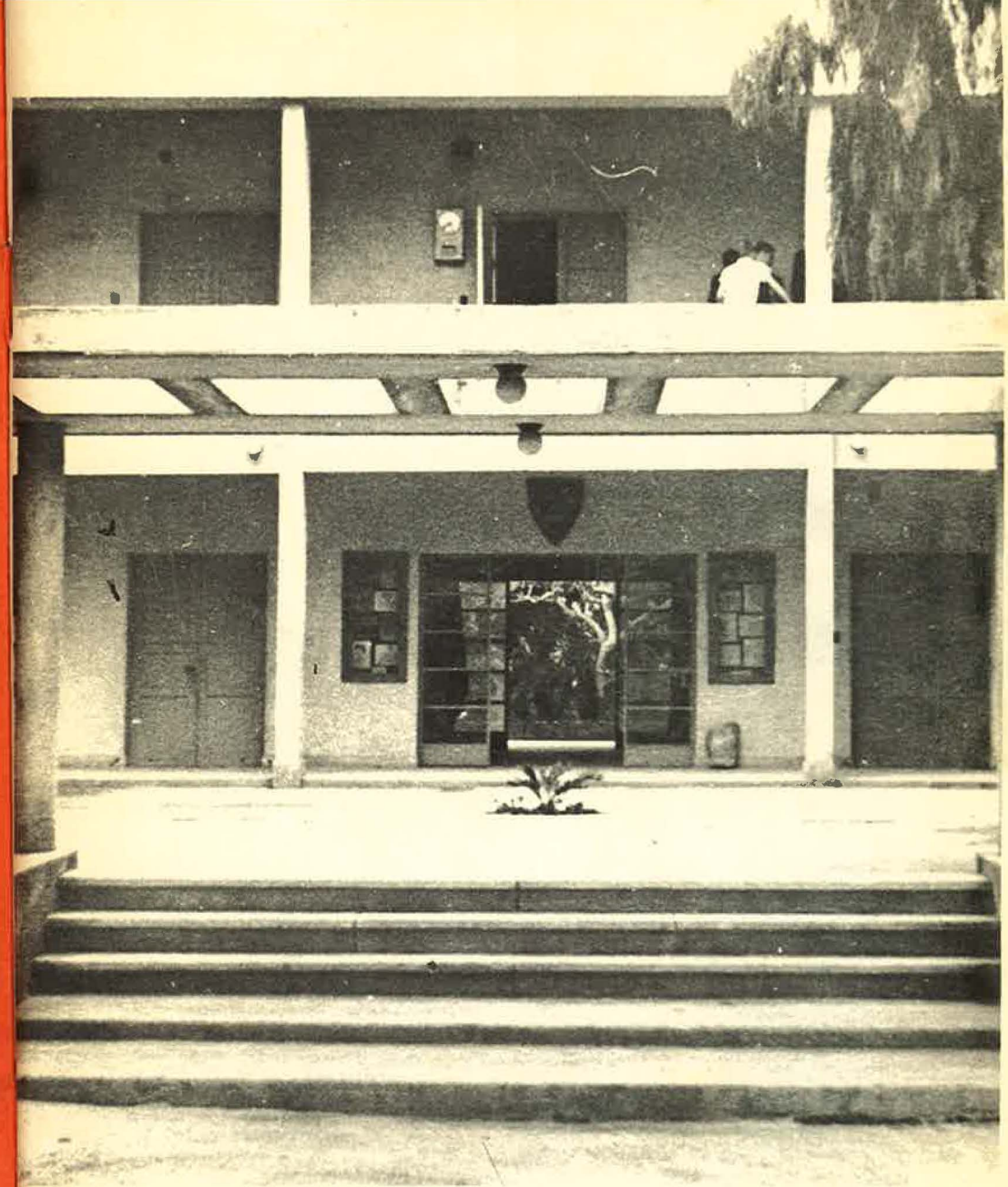




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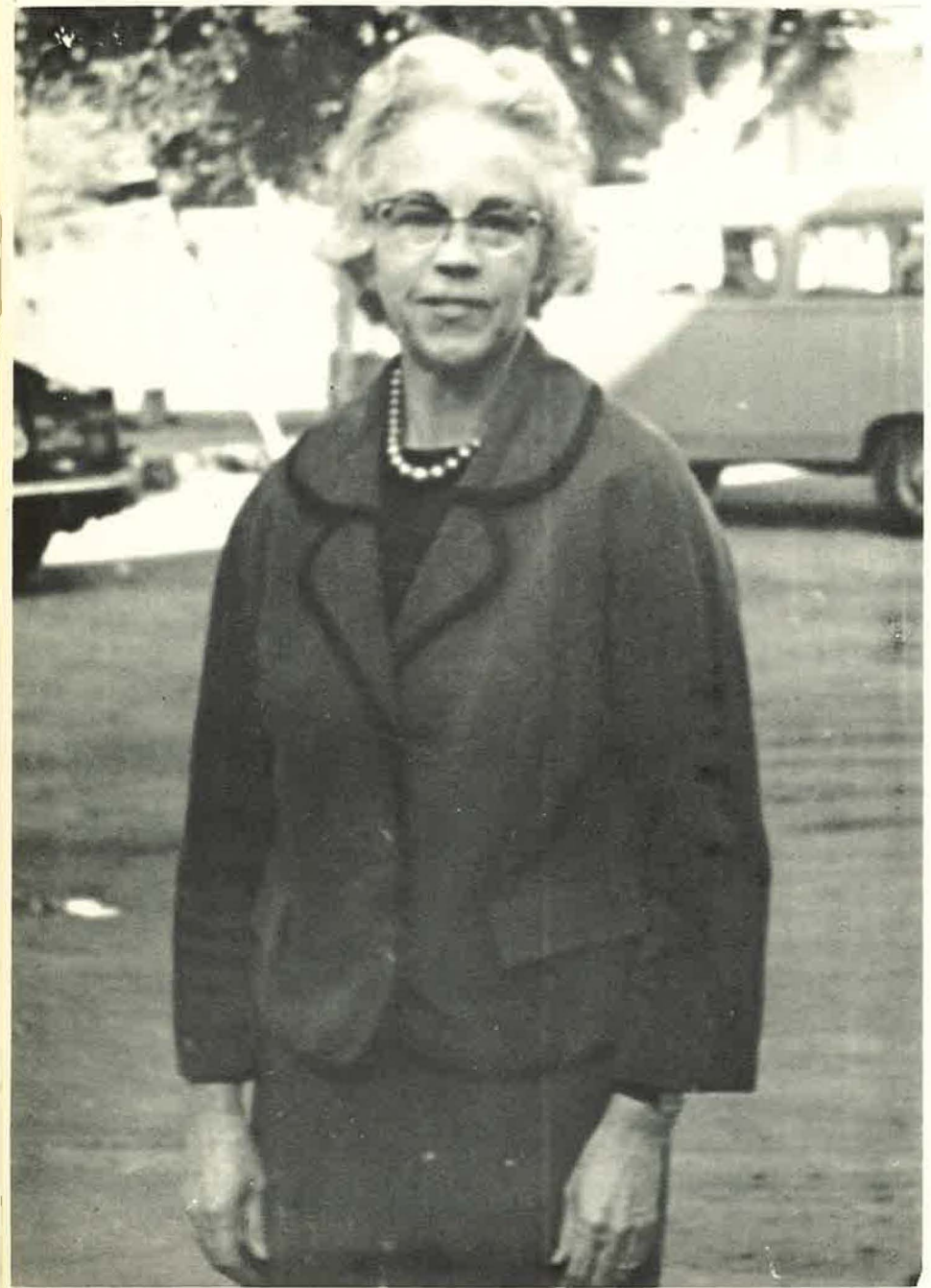
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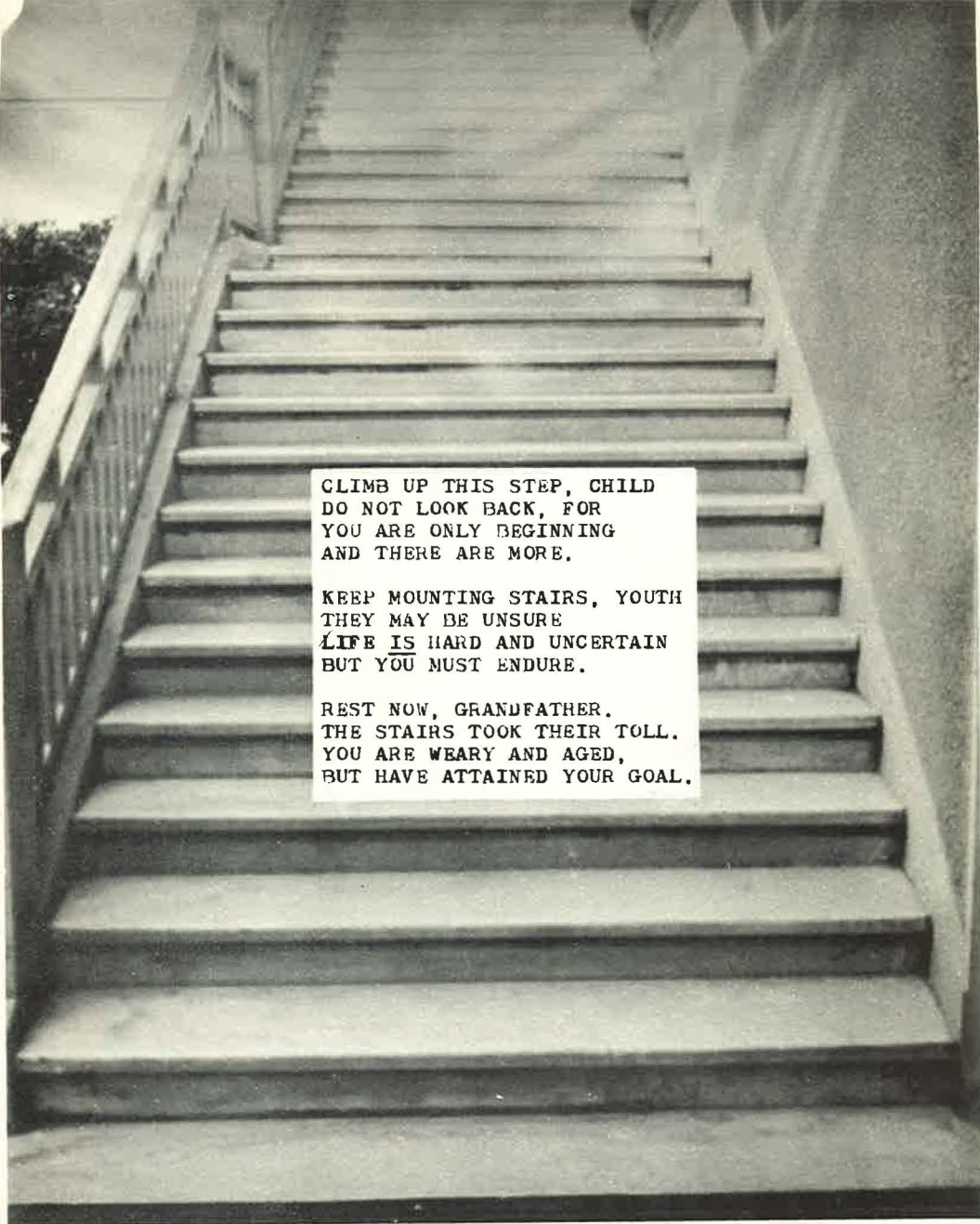
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FOR YOUR YEARS OF WILLING SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL, AND TO
SHOW OUR APPRECIATION FOR ALL YOU HAVE GIVEN, WE DEDICATE
THIS YEARBOOK TO YOU, MRS. WHITTED.



CLIMB UP THIS STEP, CHILD
DO NOT LOOK BACK, FOR
YOU ARE ONLY BEGINNING
AND THERE ARE MORE.

KEEP MOUNTING STAIRS, YOUTH
THEY MAY BE UNSURE
LIFE IS HARD AND UNCERTAIN
BUT YOU MUST ENDURE.

REST NOW, GRANDFATHER.
THE STAIRS TOOK THEIR TOLL.
YOU ARE WEARY AND AGED,
BUT HAVE ATTAINED YOUR GOAL.

STAIRWAYS

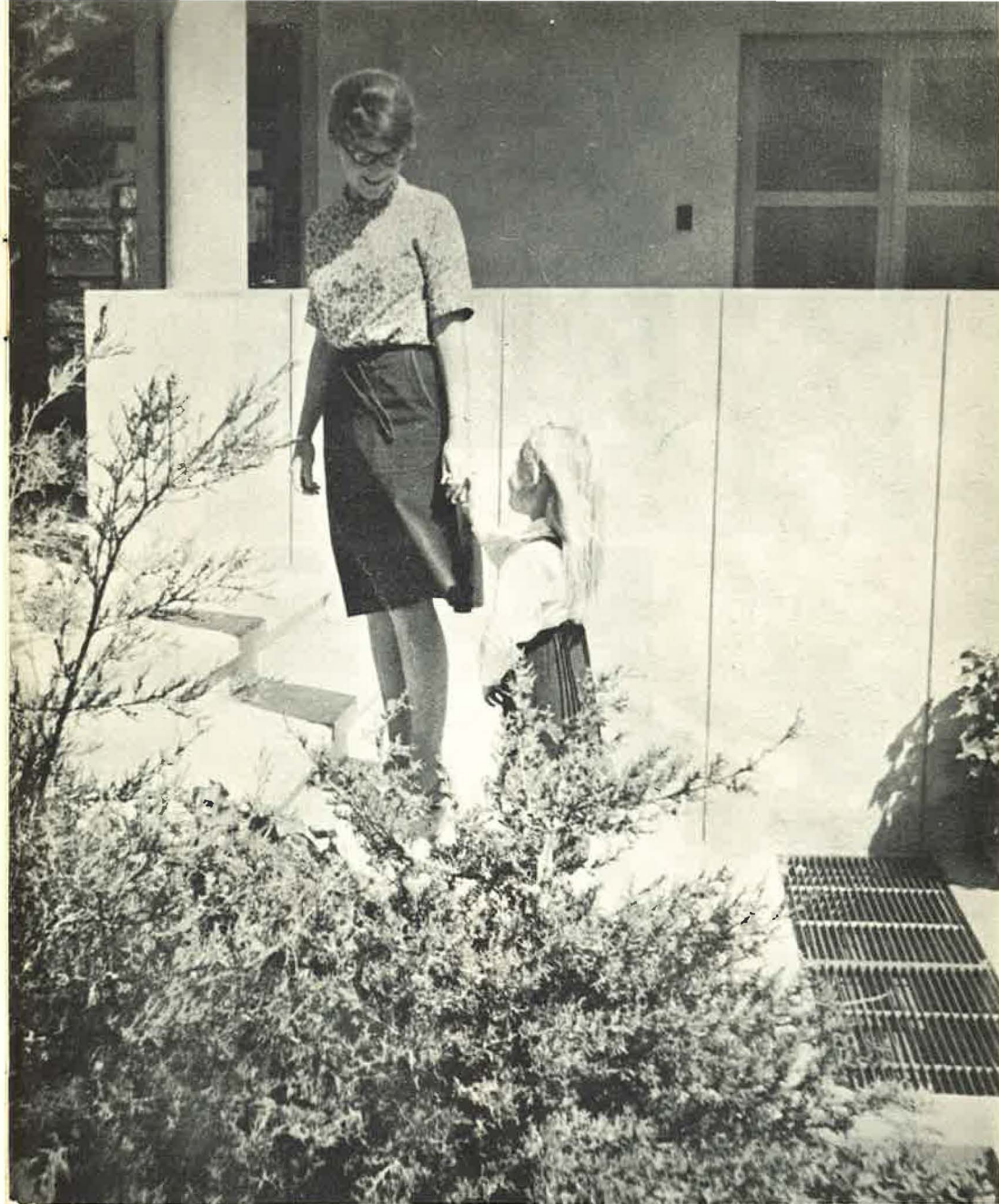
STAIRS

STAIRS ARE HERE TO STAY. ELIJAH
GOT TO HEAVEN WITHOUT THEM. RAPUNZEL
OFFERED A PRETTY GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR
THEM. IT IS EASIER TO GET TO THE TOP
OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT IN THE
ELEVATOR THAN TO CLIMB THEM. BUT FEW
PLACES SEEM TO HAVE PUT MUCH TRUST IN
NON - STAIRS FOR THEY ALWAYS BUILD
STAIRS TOO.

STAIRS ARE QUITE SYMBOLIC. THEY
LEAD UP TO GREAT HEIGHTS - UP WHERE
LIGHT IS, UP WHERE FEW PEOPLE HAVE
THE STRENGTH AND COURAGE TO CLIMB.
THE SAME STAIRS LEAD DOWN - DOWN
WHERE IT IS DARK, DOWN WHERE IT IS
EASY TO GO, DOWN WHERE EVERYBODY IS
BECAUSE IT IS EASY TO GET THERE.

SOME OF YOU WILL GO UP THE
STAIRS, SOME DOWN.

George Meloy



FACULTY



DRESSMAKER'S, ANYONE?



MISS MOMENT - FIRST GRADE



MISS ALLAN
THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES



MRS. INSLEY
FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



DR. HANNA
CHAPLAIN, BIBLE - 1st SEMESTER



MRS. HANNA
BIBLE - 1st SEMESTER



MRS. BOBB
BIBLE - 2nd SEMESTER



DR. BOBB
CHAPLAIN



"BASS, YOU ARE FLAT!"



MR. TONY



MR. ROLAND



MR. CHRISTIAN



AN EXHAUSTED TEACHER...

MISS BODE - ENGLISH



USTAZ AHMED - ARABIC



MRS. RAGA - ARABIC



MRS. FOX
BIOLOGY, EARTH SCIENCE
PHYSIOLOGY



MR. FOX
MATH COMES IN HANDY



DR. PASTIDES
MATHEMATICS



MISS HOLMES
SOCIAL STUDIES, ENGLISH



MR. FOX
PHYSICS, SCIENCE



MRS. BROOKS
ART



MRS. HAMOUDA
HOME ECONOMICS



MRS. MELOY
TYPING



MRS. HABIB



DONA



MRS. ADAIR



MR. ADAIR



MME. LOUVRE, MME. TOURNE



MME. ROSATI



MRS. WHITED

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

One of the main disadvantages of Schutz is the annual exodus of teachers who have completed their terms. This year we are losing Mrs. Whitted, Mrs. Insley, Miss Moment and Roland Grumberg.

Mrs. Gertrude Whitted has been our Schutz housemother for three years. The efficient way in which she has performed this difficult job commands our gratitude and thanks for all that she has done.

Another teacher who will be missed by all next year is Mrs. Norma Insley who taught the fifth and sixth grades. Who will take girls to the dressmakers' next year and decorate the showcases? We will remember her for her interest in the places she visited, in people around her, and for her love of living.

Miss Sarah Moment was the teacher of first and second grades this last year. A familiar sight is Miss Moment followed by seven little disciples playing basketball. We will also miss the Hungarian bullfrog and the sound of her banging drawers as Miss Moment vainly hunts for the long lost Brahms Sixth Symphony.

Roland Grumberg is being missed by certain of his female students. He has taught French for two years at Schutz. In March, he left us for Canada where he is planning to study. Never again will Roland play at four square, much to our regret.

We are sorry when members of our staff leave us. Though others may take their places, we can never quite forget those who have been part of our life here.



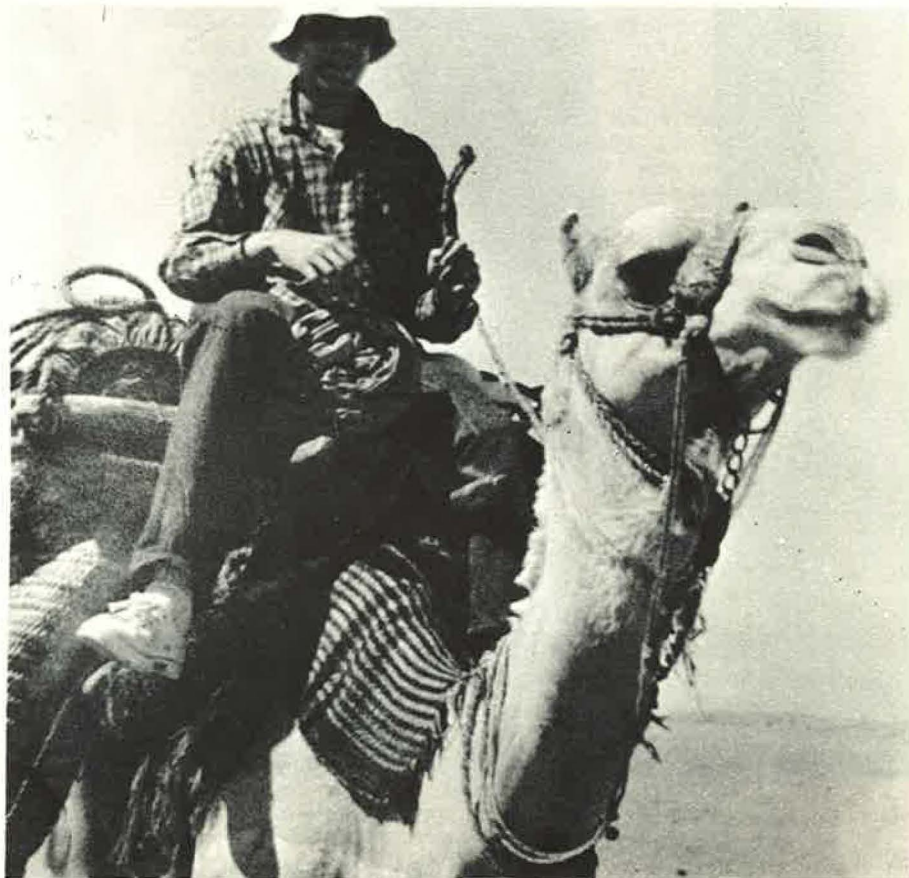
SENIORS

This year the Senior Class is composed of nine students who are all Americans and all boarders. The class president is Doy Sands, and Steve Bevis is the Student Council representative.

The seniors were auctioned as slaves by Mr. Meloy with the help of Mr. Turnbull. Slave Day proved to be a success. Slaves entertained the students in the chapel during recess and then had a mock wedding at lunch.

The class took a camel ride for its senior trip and went with a group of missionaries. They travelled to Bir Shetoun where there is a well out in the desert. The seniors returned to school sunburned and filled with memories of their wonderful trip.

Sharon Hoffmeier



"RIDE 'EM YA SHEIK!"

SCHUTZ STUDENT.....6 years

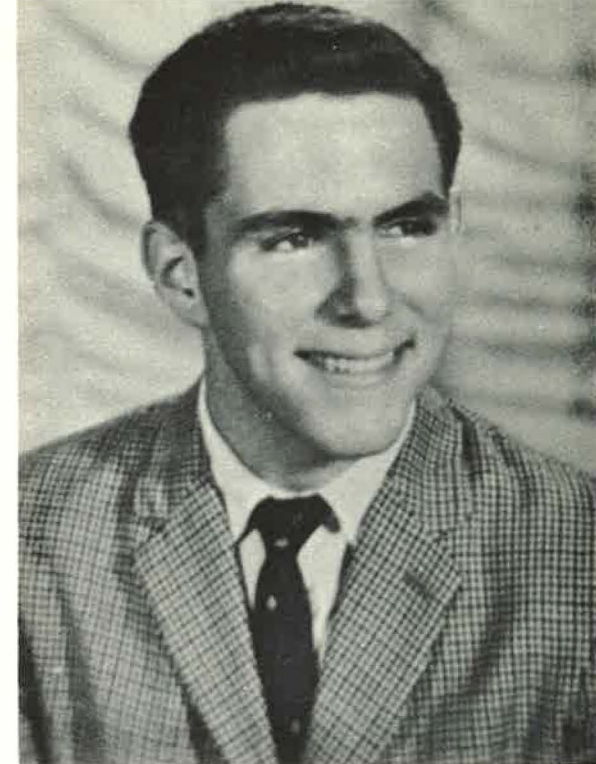
ACTIVITIES.....

Basketball
Tennis Team
Chorus
Newspaper
Youth Fellowship Pres.
Square Dance Team

COLLEGE.....Sterling

MAJOR.....History

CAREER.....Minister



Digit
ED ADAIR



Digit ... likes girls ... ahh
star debater ... student commun-
ist ... in theory.

Wills his arguing talents to
Becky Walker.



STEVE BEVIS

SCHUTZ STUDENT.....3 years

ACTIVITIES.....

Student Council
Tennis Team
Basketball
Square Dance Team
Movie Director
Newspaper Staff

COLLEGE.....Undecided
MAJOR.....History



"Prof" ... efficient and
exhuberant a great
flirt ... eating? .. our
source of American marsh-
mallows.... We like you,
Bevis.

Wills his blue jeans to
Max.

SCHUTZ STUDENT.....1 year

ACTIVITIES.....

Basketball
Square Dance Team
Chorus

COLLEGE.....Oregon State
University
MAJOR.....Mathematics



MARIE FOX



Chuck ... Al ... Sami ...
Sameer ... WHEW!!

Wills her hair to Dr. Pastides.



ROBERTA GLIM

SCHUTZ STUDENT.....2 years

ACTIVITIES.....

Basketball
Cheerleading Co-Capt.
Flute
Newspaper Ed. ('63-'64)
Family Council
Class Treasurer

COLLEGE.....Fresno City
College

MAJOR.....English Lit.

Bobbi ... nnyesss ... much
more than ... dancing and
champagne.

Wills her two piece suit
to Gayle.

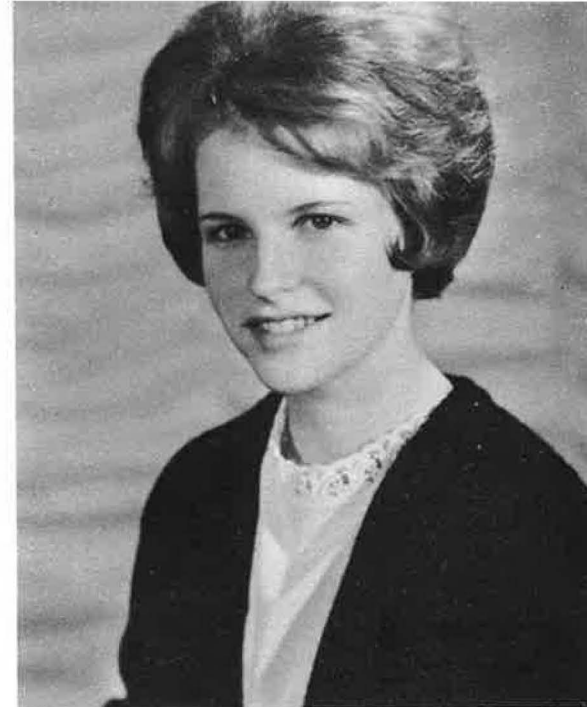


SCHUTZ STUDENT.....6 years

ACTIVITIES.....

Student Council
Yearbook Staff
Youth Fellowship Pres.
Canteen Committee
Chorus
Church Choir
Piano and Violin

COLLEGE.....Sterling
MAJOR.....Premedicine



BETH GORDON



Speedy gabber ... mike
fright and height
fright practices
violin diligently
eeEEK!!!

Wills Ed Adair to Jane
Meloy.



SHARON HOFFNEIER

*Best of Luck
Always,
Sharon*

Lloyd and Sharon ... loveletters,
violently versus roaches
clothes and hamburgers.

Wills Beth's typewriter to Peter
Walker.



SCHUTZ STUDENT.....9½ years

ACTIVITIES.....

Cheerleading
Chorus
Church Choir
Piano
Yearbook ('59 - '60)

FUTURE SCHOOLING.....

Lancaster General
Hospital, School of
Nursing.

SCHUTZ STUDENT.....7 years

ACTIVITIES.....

Basketball Team
Tennis Team
Track Team
Girls' Basketball Coach
Volleyball Team
Canteen Committee

COLLEGE.....College of the
School of the Ozarks.

MAJOR.....Forestry



PETER PARR



Petros ... camera shy ... pink
sideburns ... pardon ... straw-
berry blond sideburns ... eats
and cooks.

Wills his wavy hair to Bobby
Kraft.



SCHUTZ STUDENT.....2 years
ACTIVITIES.....

Student Council Pres.
Basketball Team
Square Dance Team
Yearbook Photographer

COLLEGE.....Muskingum
MAJOR.....Social Studies

GILBERT QUICK

Gilbert Quick

Much less than ... much more
than ... oh sick ... Mexican
Hat Dance ... Marcia . Kathy
.. Who's next? ... notorious
photographer ??? speeches .
speeches ...

Wills his voice to Tony's
choir.



SCHUTZ STUDENT.....4 years

ACTIVITIES.....

Basketball Team
Cheerleading
Senior Class Pres.
Family Council
Church Choir
Chorus
Piano

Doy has not yet decided on
a college but she plans to
major in psychology.



DOY SANDS

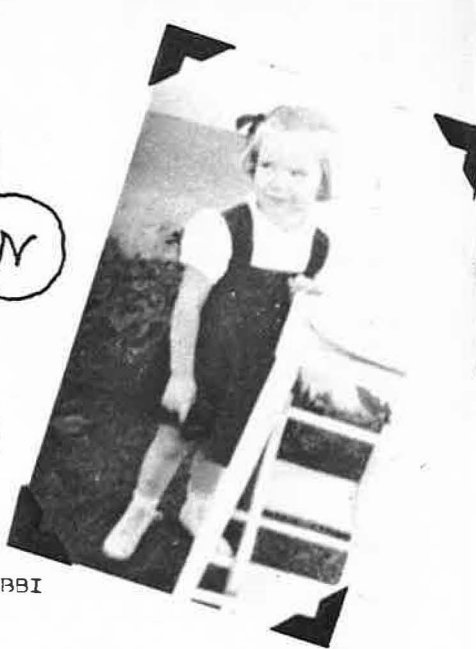


Posie ... American food ... color
her rufftuff ... twisting and cheer
leading ... Reek!! ... Renee, you
don't need that candy!!!

Wills her curler cap to Ann Turnbull.



BETSY



BOBBI

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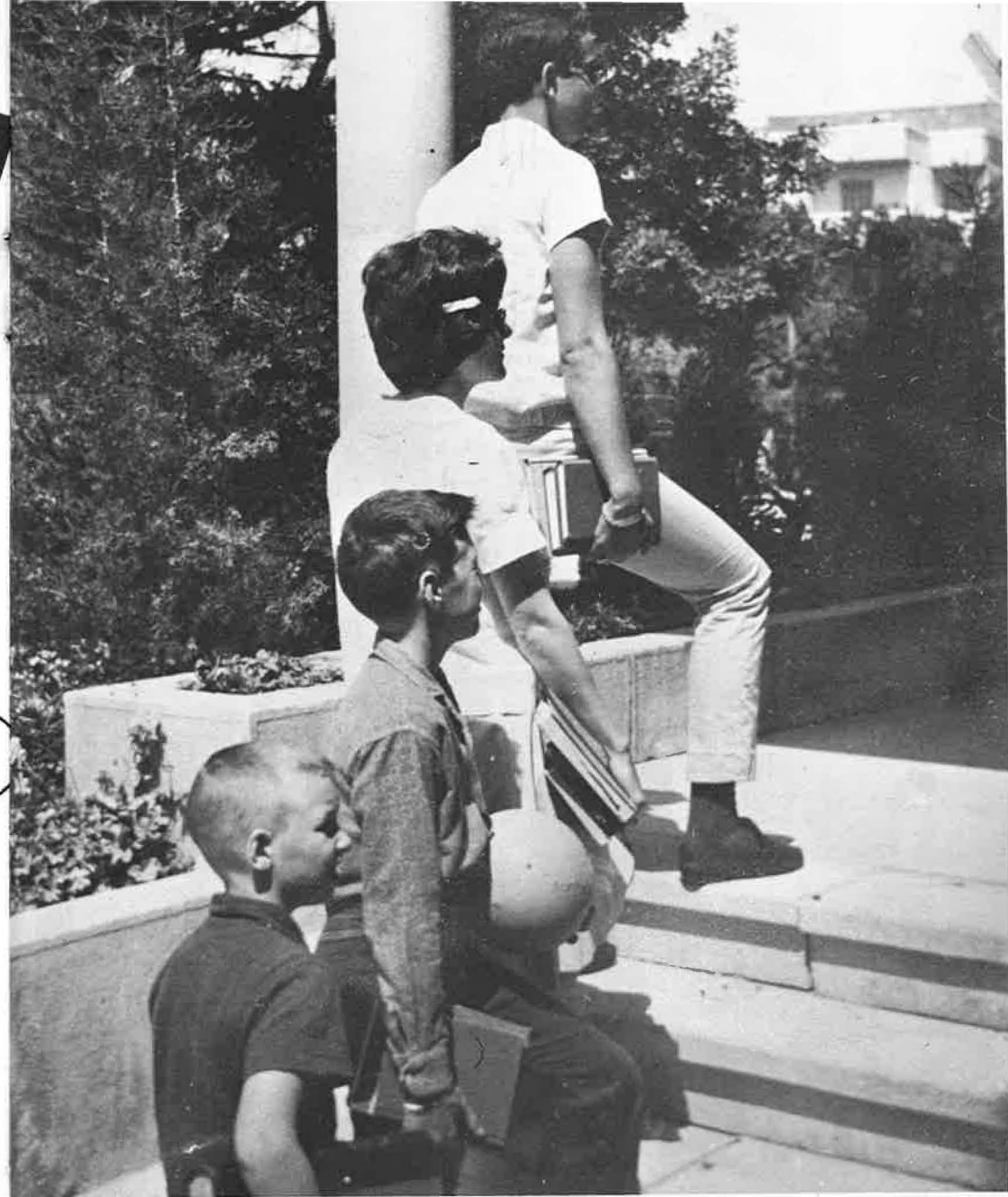
A B Y P I C T U R E S



SHARON



EDDIE



CLASSES

JUNIORS

This year the Junior Class has been very busy having class meetings which have little outcome. Kathy Adair, our president, has done a good job trying to get other than idle suggestions from us. Perhaps she will because our class is loaded with beauty, brains and talent. We do have the distinction of having three students out of the eight "Schutz Scholars" and eight out of the twenty seven honor students. No one can deny that we have the most romantic couples in the school. If we've not been very productive, perhaps we've been too busy being wonderful. We're so full of potential, however, that I'm sure that something great must come out of it before the end of the year.

Kirsten Russell



BOB KRAFT



JEAN ROY



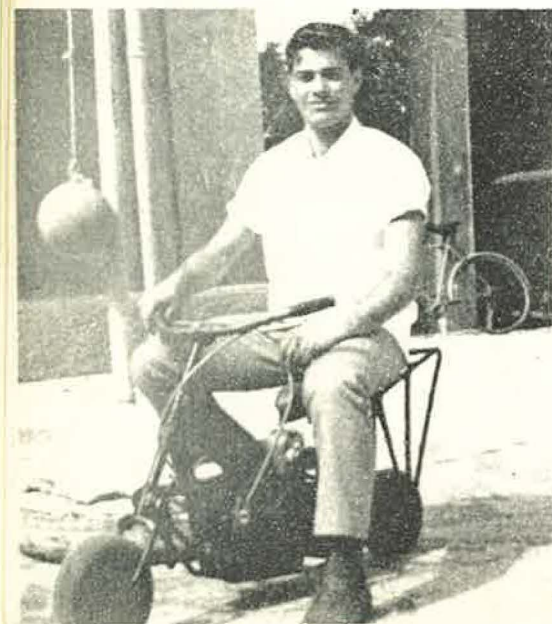
SUSAN CLARK



KATHY AMMON



MARCIA GORDON



----- ALEX EXARCOS



GAYLE SWART
ELLEN GOULD

*You're getting big
like Glenn & I hope
will be as nice
as he is now.
Enjoy your
summer.
Gayle Swart*



BARBARA PHILIPS
JOHN HASPELS



*Don't
forget
to be able to find
you even if I
Really, remember
the fun
individuals
together.
Love,
Barry*



KATHY ADAIR



SANDY JAMISON



STEVE BROOKS



RICHARD TONGUE



GEORGE REED



SUSAN DIETRICH

To Sam,
Hope you
reach 7'10"
by 12th grade!
George
Reed



KIRSTEN RUSSELL



MARY BETH NEELY



CHUCK TROYER

*you're a big pest at meal
times but I don't suppose
you can help that. I'll be in
your nature. (I guess I'll forgive
you.)
Koko*



BECKY WALKER



RON SEHESTED



HELEN YACOUMOPOULOU



INDUSTRIOUS??



GABFEST!!

Our class is made of eleven students from five different nationality groups. As a class, we have done nothing together. In fact, the only members who get along well together are F.B. and Carolyn. F.B. is our class president. Max is our class grandfather and our trouble maker is Alex. Then there are the rest of us assorted odd-balls who have no special function.

Actually, we've had a good year as years go. We will always remember it.

Bill Pollock



F.B. SANDS



VIRGINIA WATKINS--CAROLYN KRAFT
MARCIA RENDIC



BILL POLLOCK

Dear Steve,
Remember "Mrs. Dennis"
It was been nice know
you as a neighbor and
a friend.
Love,
Mrs. Dennis



MAX DENNIS

Steve, keep up the swell
basket-ball playing be-
cause we'll miss you on the team
next year.



ALICE RUSSELL



JIM HOEKSTRA



BILL BROOK



FARHANA FAROUK



ALEXIS ANDOSOGLU

FRESHMEN

Duffy's legs are long and hairy,
 Harry thinks he's quite the berry.
 Jesse's chest is hard and sound,
 While Yves' chin drags on the ground.
 Gwenny thinks of Tana all day,
 And poor li'l Joyce has nothing to say.
 Merry's always committing a sin,
 And where you are, you know Chrissy's been.
 Debby's very young and small.
 Ol' Marge is always on the ball.
 While Jeannie talks about her steeds,
 Ruthie surprises us with her deeds.
 Inan does her work with a sigh,
 And Gruppie won't refuse that pie!
 Li'l John ends the list of our class,
 The Freshmen Class. Alas! Alas!

This poem doesn't paint an accurate picture of our '64 Freshmen Class but it can give a little impression of it.

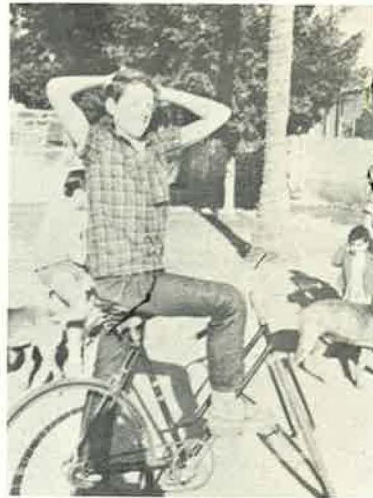
We started in September with twelve students. Then at different times, Merry Swart, Yves Salama, and James Sandilands came in to "join up".

Our class president is Debby Neely, and our representative to the Student Council is Gwen Adair.

We've taken many trips this year. Among them were the trips to Mrs. Brooks' for a slide-show and a trip to Montaza Palace for a field trip.

We've all had our difficulties this year (algebra! wow!) but nobody in the Freshmen Class can say that we didn't enjoy our ninth grade year.

John Russell



MERRY SWART



YVES SALAMA



CLEO PROHME and INAN CHANG



DEBORAH NEELY

RUTH GALLOWAY

MARGE CHAFFEE



SKIPPER IMPERIAL



JAMES SANDILANDS



JOHN RUSSELL



HARRY AMSPOKER

JEAN HASPELS - GWEN ADAIR





ELIZABETH GRUPP - JOYCE GORDON



JEFF DIETRICH



CHRISSY STRONG

Girls have various ways of warding off would-be lovers, but the following story is of one of the most unique and effective ways yet.

The 1964 Juniors were only little kids at the time. We were in the sixth grade and were at the stage where we considered it to be "grown up" to have a boy friend. A girl could always tell who was after her by the amount of time the boy spent pestering her.

A certain boy had just gotten over the effects of one "love affair" and was feeling that it was about time to begin another. So he began to cast his eyes around on the "un-attached" girls in our class. Having settled at long last on "The Girl", he proceeded to show his affection by pestering her.

After several days, he felt that things were going well, so during study period one afternoon, he went to her desk and bent over to tell her a secret. She did not really enjoy looking at his "derriere", but seeing that it resembled an apple, she bit! Needless to say, that boy's love was thwarted - effectively!

The moral of this story is: Girls who are popular should take good care of their teeth; they come in handy in emergencies.

Kathy Adair

JUNIOR



HIGH



SENIOR VERSUS JUNIOR HIGH



GRADE SEVEN



DAVE HOEKSTRA, JEAN ESTES, CHLOE SWART, ALICE MELOY, MARILYN WATKINS,
VIJAY CHAWLA, BECKY AMMON.
STEVE JAMISON, FRANK RENDIC, KAMEL SUD, DAVID MELOY, WAYNE HALSEMA,
DAVID SCHULTZ, DAVID RUSSELL
RON POLLOCK, PAUL CLARK, ANDRE ACIMAN.

GRADE EIGHT

The eighth grade class this year is made up of four different nationalities. We have a girl and a boy from India, a boy from Italy, a boy from Yugoslavia, and thirteen American boys and girl.

We are studying seven subjects. The girls take Home Economics also. Nine different teachers teach us.

This year we have not done much as a class. Once we presented a play called, "The Sire de Maletroit's Door", to the school. We have not had any trips outside the school.

During classes our group is always segregated. The boys use one half of the room and the girls use one fourth. When a point is brought up in class discussion, we never agree. The boys think one thing and the girls another.

Next year we are looking forward to more privileges in ninth grade.
Chloe Swart



RENEE SANDS, HENRY THOMPSON, TIM ADAIR, JIM HOFFMEIER, OTHON ANDOSOGU,
CREIGH GORDON, BHUVAN CHAWLA,
ANN MELOY, PETER MINETT, ALBERT SALAMA, GORDON KRAFT, RICHARD EASTELL,
DENNIS SEISUN.

In the seventh grade there are three girls and eleven boys. There were four girls until Lizu Bergus left.

The seventh grade is quite an active class. We have one main talent and that is talking. The boys do most of that. I am sure that the Courtesy Court is well aware of that.

Most of the seventh grade boys take basketball as their main sport. There is only one girl who takes basketball.

The only trip that we have taken as a class was to see an art museum. We all enjoyed that because we missed science and geography classes.

Renee Sands



GRADES FIVE AND SIX

Twenty one students make up the fifth and sixth grades. There are nine boarding students and twelve day students. We have students of eight different nationalities. Our teacher is Mrs. Norma Insley. Our class president is Ann Quick. Representatives to the Student Council are Carol Turnbull and Ann Quick.

An activity that the class enjoys is chorus. Mr. Tony teaches us all sorts of new songs. He sometimes asks us to go to the platform and sing a solo or a duet.

Mrs. Insley chose Steve Minett, Jane Meloy, Ann Turnbull, and Josephine Johnson for the Audio-Visual Squad. We have shown many pictures in chapel and during social studies period this year.

When we had Open House in October, Mr. Adair helped us with a display of polygons spheres, and octogons to display some of the teaching aids we use in arithmetic.

For weekly chapel, one Friday a group of us got together and acted out the story of Joseph when he was taken into Egypt.

Ann Quick.



Jim Philips

PETER WALKER, STEVE TROYER, CAROL TURNBULL,
RAFAEL BENGTTSSON, JIMMY PHILIPS.
SOCRATES ANDOSOGLU, STANLEY SEHESTED, CHRIS BUSCH,
KENNY COOKE, HENRY WILLIAMSON, JOHN JOHNSON.



Ann Turnbull

TIBOR LEPES, ALAIN ACIMAN, GEORGE NIELSSON, STEVE MINETT,
JOHN RENDIC.
ANN QUICK, JANE MELOY, ANN TURNBULL, SARAH JANE MELOY,
JEANNETTE HARTMAN, JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

GRADES THREE AND FOUR

This year Miss Allan is our teacher. There are fourteen fourth and five third graders.

Our arithmetic teacher is Mr. Adair. In the fourth grade arithmetic, we learn long division and long multiplication. The third graders are learning about two figure addition.

Mrs. Brooks is our art teacher. She took the class to an art museum. It was very interesting.

Mr. Tony teaches us French and music. In music class we learn many Arabic and French songs. Most of us enjoy singing very much.

Miss Allan teaches us social studies. We are studying about Egypt. It is fun to learn about Egypt because we are familiar with it.

Dr. Bobb is our Bible teacher. We have studied about the Old Testament.

Mary Quick



SAMUEL BENGTTSSON, ROLF JOHNSON
DIANA HARTMAN, ANN THOMPSON, STEVE SCHILIZZI



JOHN GORDON, SARA MELOY, DEBBY JANISON, STEPHANIE ONUF,
LEAH POLLOCK.
DAN THOMPSON, FUNIS NIELSSON, MARY QUICK, REBECCA RUSSELL,
MAURINE COOKE.
RUSSELL KRAFT, MIKE MINETT, MARY LOU HOFFMEIER.

BEGINNERS



MARIA BENGTTSSON, MARCUS BUSCH, SCOTTY DUNDERDALE and
JOHNNY MELOY.



LITTLEST "ANGELS"



LATECOMER - IAIN BOWIE



SPORTS

BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY



With Mr. Millhone leaving for good at the beginning of this year, we lost a mighty efficient and well organized sports man. He gave us the real spirit and a good push before each game. But the young and handsome Lebanese coach from the Y.M.C.A. is pulling in right behind and doing a fine job. He doesn't get along too well with his English but he can make that basketball dance and the team keep the beat.

Dave Hoekstra gave the Junior High a boost with his drive-in jump shot which is nearly impossible to stop. And Duff would pull in the rebound like an ape eating bananas.

F.B. got a lot of playing experience with the American team in Khartoum last summer. He will sink a ball from about any where around the head of the "key". Old Granddaddy Gilbert will take the ball right off the run and beat it down the court like a scared rabbit.

The team is okay this year but every so often they seem to let themselves get down and lose the playing spirit, and this is taking its toll.

Peter Parr

VARSITY





"Fast break, fast break," yells Coach Pete Parr as ten panting girls jump for the rebound.

Down the court, pass, shoot, rebound, and again down the court - pant, pant - pass This is the usual routine we, the girls' basketball team, follow every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ ("What makes a good army?" etc.) until 5:35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Our spectacular team had had many newcomers this year which make a grand total of fourteen. Our special rivals are the Maadi girls. The first time we played, we defeated them, but the second time, we were not so successful.

We are losing only two of our players, so we have high hopes for our team of next year and look forward to just as many victories.

Barbara Philips



MAADI GAMES

January 18th was a day of great excitement for the Schutzites. That was the day Maadi came down from Cairo to play three basketball games. The day was one of the coldest days that we had had.

Maadi arrived shortly after 11:00. All the last minute things were done quickly. Kids ran here and there shouting and yelling. The chairs were dashed out of the chapel at top speed and were placed on the sidelines of the court.

The Junior High boys dashed to their rooms to change. Meanwhile cheerleaders were going over a few points for cheers and kids were beginning to find choice seats and get settled with blankets, sweaters and coats.

The first game began. Our Junior High gave the other team a hard fight but we lost 36-40. We were proud of our boys though.

Lunch was soon after the first game. This was also when everyone close to a heater got warm before going out in the cold for the next two games.

After lunch was the girls' game. This was the most exciting game. Maadi was ahead at the half by one basket. After the half both of the teams kept within a basket of each other. Everyone was standing up yelling. The last five minutes were really hectic. The game ended with us winning 26-24.

Right after the girls' game the Varsity played. Our team is real good; it was not hard getting the lead and keeping it. We won 57-33.

On February 29 Schutz took a trip to Cairo. We were not as fortunate this time. We lost all three games.

Doy Sands



VARSITY



JUNIOR VARSITY



GIRLS

CHEERLEADING

Half the interest of basketball games is in the cheerleaders. At each quarter of the game seven peppy girls in blue and white skirts and ivy league sweaters with blue S's on them run into the middle of the court to lead their school in cheers.

This year Merry Swart, Sharon Hoffmeier and Debby Neely were added to last year's members, Roberta Glim, Doy Sands, Carolyn Kraft, and Kathy Ammon, to make up a squad.

For girls' games, Dave Hoekstra, Jeff Dietrich, and John Russell have been added. They have done very well and have added a lot to the cheering.

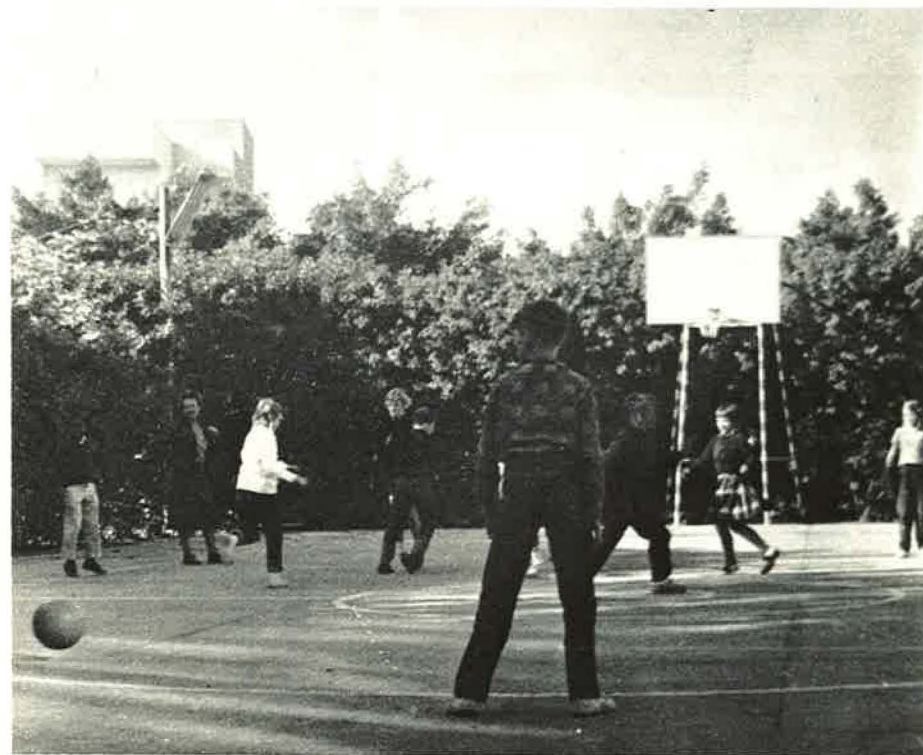
Debby Neely



GRADE SCHOOL GYM

Gym this year is fun. We have gym right before basketball practice on Tuesday and Thursday. Miss Allan's class takes gym from 2:00 to 2:30 but "Dona", as we grade schoolers call him, does not teach Miss Allan's class so they don't do anything except what they want to do. Then Mrs. Insley's class has gym from 2:30 to 3:00 and since "Dona" teaches them they play something and have lots of fun. Then, although we are pretty tired, we have basketball practice. Only five girls attend "B-Ball" practice but there usually are ten boys so we get three teams. We take turns being referees for our games and so we all get practice as a referee much to the dismay of players since we are pretty bad referees.

Steve Minett.



OTHER SPORTS

Schutz wouldn't be Schutz without sports. The most common sport is basketball, but Schutz has more to offer.

Volleyball: As yet not too popular, volleyball is getting a good foothold in the minds and actions of the students. This year, it took over the afternoon that basketball season ended. Competition is looked forward to in this sport and of course, it is hoped that we will have some victories too.

Tennis: If you are looking for the sport that has had its roots in the heart of Schutz for the longest time, then tennis is the one you will find. The court is ready for anyone and lessons are offered for all those who are interested.

Tetherball: This game is played much during the school year. It is played by all and enjoyed by all but the losers.

Track and Field: Much competition and variety are offered in track and field activities. The most popular events are the mile run, the half mile run, the 440 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, shot put, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and hop step and jump.

If your interests are not with any of the above, there are bicycles to ride, stilts to walk on, skates to skate on, and a ping pong set to challenge you.

John Haspels



VOLLEYBALL



BOMBARDMENT - CAUGHT OUT OF ACTION.



4 - SQUARE

1 - 2 - 3 - 4...



TRACK



HEAVE IT !



115th LAP...



HERE GOES NOTHING ! ...
'CEPT FIRST PLACE ! ..



SPLAT !!!



SPECIAL EVENTS

HALLOWEEN

Following the tradition of Halloween, or Allhallow's Eve, when the Lord of Death would call together the souls of the wicked who had died in the past year, Schutz celebrated the holiday with quite an assortment of ghosts, skeletons, and even much more elaborate group costumes than in past years. Before the judges passed such characters as cute little pumpkins, a group of diggers which had come straight from Pharoah's tomb, bringing with them His Highness' mummified remains, the Pied Piper of Hamlen and his rats, conveniently numbered Rat 1, Rat 2, Rat 3, etc. a group dressed as Cinderella and accompanying characters from the tale, and a warrior (Gordie Kraft) stuck with a spear visibly protruding from both sides of his body. The judges had a hard time deciding who had done the best, but those who won really deserved it.



After the costume parade, we were entertained by a Gully-Gully man who proceeded to keep our attention pinpointed on him by taking water from people's stomachs and pulling live chicks (one named McKenzie) out of his mouth. By the time these events and the "Pot Luck" supper were over, everyone gratefully and happily spent the rest of the evening square dancing.

George Reed



OOH-LA-LA



THE FLINTSTONES





One of the greatest events during the year was the day wedding bells rang at Schutz. Mr. John Collins, a Peace Corpsman who had been working in Ethiopia, came to Schutz to marry Carolyn Carlson who had flown here from the States.

Four students took part in the ceremony. George Reed and John Haspels were ushers. It was hard to tell who was the more embarrassed, the two boys or the giggling girls who went up the aisle on their arms. Kathy Ammon read a poem and Virginia Watkins played the organ.

Schutzites thoroughly enjoyed and enthusiastically took part in all the wedding traditions -- rice throwing, trying to tie tin cans and signs to the car, and eating the wedding cake.



THE NEXT BRIDE...

SPEECH CONTEST

Programs rustled while chairs filled with fidgeting contestants. The lights went out as the second annual speech contest, sponsored by the journalism class, began. The first category, which was grade school extemporaneous speeches, was announced by Bill Brook. Though the given topic was food, the audience heard about everything from fried caterpillars and boiled sheep's eyes to bacteria which cause food poisoning. The program continued with poetry and literature excerpts read by grade schoolers. Then everyone adjourned to the dining room where punch and coffee and brownies were being served.

During the intermission, the judges, Miss Irene Cooper, Mrs. Grace LaFont, and Dr. Clarence Gray, decided on the winners. The first place in each category was awarded to Steve Minett, Steve Troyer, and Debby Jamison respectively.

Having relaxed for fifteen minutes, the audience again filed into the chapel for the high school division of the speech contest. The categories of competition were held in the same order as the grade school.

There was much deliberation on the part of the judges because the contestants were all excellent. Elizabeth Grupp won the sweepstakes as she had done the year before.

Sandy Jamison.

U. N. DAY



As students of international backgrounds, it was fitting that we hold a United Nations' Day celebration at Schutz. We all should realize that the United Nations is trying to establish peace, public welfare and prosperity in a divided world. There are those countries which are for and those which are against peace; there are countries which hold the government of their nation before the needs of their people; there are nations which are finding it difficult to develop their resources because they lack fund and skilled workers.

I hope that the United Nations' Day celebration was able to convince us who are of international backgrounds that it is possible to unite for a common cause in an atmosphere of peace.

Gilbert Quick.



SCHUTZ LIFE



STUDENT GOV'T



FAMILY COUNCIL

GWEN ADAIR, MARGE CHAFFEE, ALICE MELOY, MARY BETH NEELY,
JOHN HASPELS, SHARON HOFFMEIER, ANN QUICK, ALEX EXARCOS,
KENNY COOKE.



STUDENT COUNCIL

ALEX EXARCOS, BILL POLLOCK, GORDON KRAFT, DANNY THOMPSON,
F.B. SANDS, ANN QUICK, GWEN ADAIR, STEVE MINETT, JOHN
HASPELS, HELEN YACOMOPOULO, STEVE BEVIS, STEVE JAMISON,
GILBERT QUICK.



Courtesy Court is the institution whereby students are judged and sentenced by their fellow peers for such offenses as being chronic study hall disturbers. The bench included Alex Exarcos, Mary Beth Neely, and Steve Brooks. Chuck Troyer joined the court in March. There were monitors chosen each semester.

Steve Brooks





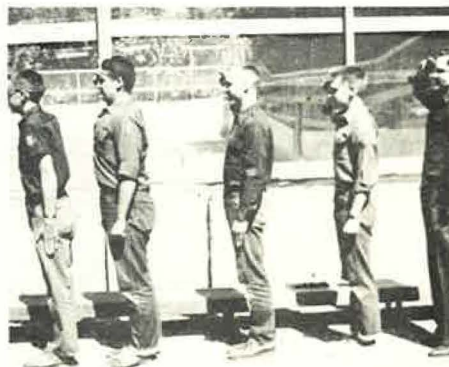
BOY SCOUTS

With Mr. Adair as our Scoutmaster, the Boy Scouts have had a busy year. We meet every Friday at 1:00 p.m. for an hour of learning and (goofing). When everyone is at attention, we face the Scout flag and recite the Scout Oath and Law. Then we break up into groups to study Scout skills including first aid, morse code, knots, and maps and compass. There are always plenty of tests to pass.

Several times we have gone off campus to try out our skills. Our first trip was a hike to Sidi Bishr where we had fun cooking (burning?) our food and playing commando games. On our trip to Maryut, some of the Scouts proved their skill in following a map in unknown territory. (Only one got lost.) At Agamy, personal fitness was stressed as the Scouts heaved the bus through soft sand in pouring rain.

We have had a court of honor where the Scouts received awards for their efforts in passing some requirements. Mr. Adair conducted the ceremony during a Wednesday chapel service.

Bob Kraft



GIRL AND CUB SCOUTS



Ann Quick, Ann Turnbull, Jane Meloy, Sarah Jane Meloy, Carol Turnbull, Jeannetta Hartman, and Sara Lash Meloy are the Girl Scouts this year. Mrs. Whitted is our leader.

This year we have done many things. We made games and sent colorful pictures to the Fowler Home. We have also passed requirements that are requested in the Girl Scout Handbook.

This year Mary Quick flew up from the Brownies. There was a party honoring her. We have had lots of fun in Girl Scouts.

Carol Turnbull



Steve Bevis is our Cub Scout leader. So far, we have gone on one campout. We meet each Friday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sometimes we have games, and sometimes we have tests or other times we discuss things like where to go on the next campout.

We are having a lot of fun.

Henry Williamson
Jimmy Philips

BALLET

"Creak" - Six girls sink "gracefully" (?) to the ground and go over the recital dance for the fifth time. Heads touching knees, or trying to touch -- the dance begins.

Practice for a recital has been started, and sore toes and feet are a familiar complaint. But don't get the wrong impression. We all love ballet and are glad that Madame Louvray is such a patient teacher, and that Madame Tourne is such a patient accompanist.

Up 'til Christmas we had been having a full hour of exercises, but around January we started devoting half the time to learning our dance.

This year there are no boys in our group, but goodness knows - we tried hard enough to get them to join.

The grade school class meets at 3:00 in the chapel, and at 4:00, the high school class takes their place. Finally, at 5:00, everybody limps out except those who have to learn solo dances.

Ruth Galloway



Liszt in the lounge, Rachmaninoff in the rec. hall, Chopin in the chapel. what more could one desire? On a clear spring day when all is still, perhaps you can be privileged to hear all three at once! It's the next best thing to stereo!

At recess any day, you're sure to see at least one frantic student who has just been struck with the frightening realization that his piano lesson is on that very afternoon. A careful recess observer will note him heading for the nearest piano like a frightened bird.

Recitals are practiced for long in advance, and one finds it virtually impossible to practice on the grand piano the day before a scheduled recital. When the dreaded event is over at last, and we have sweated out our entrance on the stage with cold, clammy hands, I don't know if the students are much more relieved than Mrs. Rosati is.

But, all in all, despite hard practice and recitals, I think that we enjoy piano, and appreciate Mrs. Rosati's good instruction and help.

Elizabeth Grupp

CHORUS

With the accompaniment of, "Your stomach, Gruppy!" and, "You are all lazy!", from our director, Mr. Tony, our famous choir slaves every week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mr. Tony somehow finds time to study all sorts of pieces from the Hymn Book, Twice Fifty-Five, and various other pieces, and select some for us to sing. Though we don't always appreciate his excellent taste - ("Which Is The Properest Day To Sing" ??) - we try to make something of the songs.

This year we have performed at many places. For Christmas we sang at Palais and Tanta, then later at St. Xavier and the Conservatoire. Our special soloists are Sandy Jamison, Bill Brook, Gwen Adair, and Elizabeth Grupp, but Mr. Tony is always on the look-out for other hidden talent.

Susan Clark



UNITED NATIONS' DAY PERFORMANCE



SEGREGATION !!



NOT REALLY SOME

...ARE JUST SHYER...



THAN OTHERS.....



BEANS.....



PEANUTS.....



POTATO CHIPS.....



WHAT???!...YOU WANT MONEY TOO??



SCHUTZ BEETLES



AND BEETLE-LOCKS



WHICH ONES ARE REALLY SEEING THE MOVIE ???

SCHUTZ IS FULL OF ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE...



HOBOS AND UNDERDOGS



EVEN A RAY CHARLES AND A GIVER OF ALL GOOD THINGS



MONKEYS AT PLAY AND DILIGENT CLEANERS...



VANITY, VANITY ALL IS



RUB-A-DUB-DUB, FIVE MEN IN A



NO MORE TEACHERS'.....
DIRTY LOOKS..

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS..



THE YEARBOOK HAG



THE YEARBOOK STAG



THE YEARBOOK SCAGS