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Dear Reader,

It is a challenge to take on the editorship of the ALMA MATER so capably filled by the former editors. Without their strenuous efforts and devotion, we would not have been able to keep on enjoying it ever since 1965. We hope that in introducing ourselves as the new editors, we aren't encouraging the apparent tendency of frequent changes of editors! We hope, too, that the broader perspective made possible by having a team of editors will prove useful in making ALMA MATER worthwhile.

In formulating our goals, we find ourselves in support of those goals

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stated by Mr. Amidon in the previous issue: the magazine should be in a sound financial position so as to have leeway to experiment with new ideas: the magazine should keep you in touch with your schools, so that we know what you are doing and you know what the schools are doing in educating the future alumni.

More than that, however, we would like to learn what you are thinking, and would like to give you a chance to share your thoughts with each other and with your schools. We are sure that your bi-cultural and bilingual educational background has given each of you outlooks on life, your professions and your people that could be helpful or stimulating to others of you, and are therefore worth sharing, so we would like to give you opportunities to speak out in these pages — to express your ideas or your reaction to the ideas others express here. Please use these ideas to keep in touch with each other on a deeper level than the mere giving of news of yourselves.

A word about ourselves may be in order: Gülşen Bengisu (AKL '61) who is studying journalism, puts her experience in this field to good use in preparing ALMA MATER, and being herself an alumna, is familiar with the views of other alumni. Mrs. Meyer — Mr. Nilson's daughter to Talas graduates, Miss Nilson to earlier, and Mrs Meyer to more recent AKL alumnae and «Ma'am» to TAC students and graduates of the past 15 years — will probably find her long association with the schools useful in her work on ALMA MATER.

We hope our combined efforts result in good reading for you!

Sylvia Meyer — Gülşen Bengisu

Editors

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WHITHER ALMA MATER???

As incoming editors of ALMA MATER, we are interested in finding out the thoughts and feelings of our graduates about the magazine in the hope of making it more meaningful to its readers. We also believe that it is now timely to ask ourselves where ALMA MATER is leading to, after having been published since 1965 — which is enough time to afford a fair judgment of its contents— and especially after many questions, formal and informal, have been raised as to the value, vitality and contents of the magazine. This is why we have chosen the theme, WHITHER ALMA MATER?» We have asked a group of alumni in the fields of education, business and some very recent graduates to react to the following questions in the hope of accumulating a cross-section of opinions concerning our theme. The members of our panel are :

Togay Bayath : Togay Bey (TAC '56 is currently Deputy General Sales Manager of UNILEVER. After TAC, he has graduated from the Economics Faculty of Istanbul University. While a student at the university, he was also the president of the AIESEC, an international organization for students of economics and commercial sciences. Togay Bey has also worked as sports-writer for *Milliyet* newspaper and still writes for them occasionally.

Muzaffer İşman After graduating from AKK in 1966, Muzaffer Hanım continued with her studies in Business Administration at Robert College and received her M.A. Degree in Marketing. Currently, she is employed as Assistant Manager of Finances at Yaşar Holding.

Nilgün Karaveli : Nilgün Hanım, the most recent graduate among our panelists (AKL '71), is studying Psychology at Istanbul University.

Dr. Ahmet Koç: Dr. Koç (TAC '51) was awarded a Robert College doctoral fellowship for study in the U.S. and he received his Ph. D. in Marketing from the University of California at Berkeley in 1968. He is one of the first two people to have been awarded this fellowship and to complete the program. After returning to Turkey, he joined the faculty of Robert College School of Economics and Business Administration. Dr. Koç is presently the Chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Boğaziçi University.

Canan Nurkan : Canan Hanım (AKL '70) is studying Business Administration at Boğaziçi University.

Sevgin Olcay: A '70 graduate of AKK, Sevgin Hanım was president of the student council there. Presently, she is studying at the Middle East Technical University majoring in Social Sciences.

Fatma Ramazanoğlu Torun: After graduating from AKL in 1958, Fatma Hanım went to study in the United States. She attended Wingate Junior College and received her B.A. and M.A. Degrees from the University of North Carolina with a major in Philosophy and a minor in Psychology. She is currently on the faculty at Üsküdar and the chairman of the counselling program there.

Dr. İter Turan : Dr. Turan, (TAC '59), received his B.A. from Oberlin College and his M.A. from Columbia University. He then joined the Political Science Chair of the Economics Faculty at Istanbul University where he was awarded his Ph. D. İter Bey was a teaching and research grantee on the Iowa University - Istanbul University Exchange Program in 1967-68. Presently he is a doçent at the Political Science Chair at Istanbul University.

Füsun Ungur : After graduating from AKL in 1964, Füsun Hanım attended Robert College and received her B.A. Degree in Public Administration, from the School of Economics and Business Administration there. Currently she is employed as a specialist/translator at the Industrial Development Bank.

QUESTION I: We all know that the magazine is only valuable if it is read; so when you receive your copy, do you read it? Why, or why not? What features do you think are the best and what do you think is ALMA MATER's value?

Togay Bayatlı: Yes, I read the magazine. It gives me, first of all, a sentimental return to the past.

Secondly, I follow up how the school is going on, learn about the teachers and my schoolmates.

Muzaffer İşman: Whenever I receive the ALMA MATER, I usually read the pages concerning A.K.K. and only glance through the pages concerning the Üsküdar and Tarsus Schools. I have realized that the pages concerning A.K.K. are fewer than the other two schools; therefore, I am not satisfied with what I get through reading. I wish to find more news about A.K.K.

Nilgün Karaveli: Because I am a 1971 graduate, I haven't received a copy of ALMA MATER yet. When I receive one, however, I am sure I'll read it. As Togay Bey has pointed out, this magazine is the main link between the graduates and the schools.

Ahmet Koç: I always read ALMA MATER with great joy. Sections containing news about the various schools are very helpful. I also enjoy hearing about the alumni. I think ALMA MATER maintains a bridge between the graduates and their schools. Furthermore it fosters a feeling of belonging.

Sevgin Olcay: Up to now, I've always read the magazine when it reached me. Honestly speaking, I do not read it because the magazine itself is interesting, but for the simple reason that I love my school and all other Board schools. Yet, some features are quite of interest — for example, the interviews with different personalities from different schools or the latest news about the social lives of the alumni are very fine articles. Coming to the value of the magazine, frankly speaking, ALMA MATER is one of the best agencies that links us, the alumni, together. I, for one, am thankful to all who contribute to it.

Fatma Torun: I find the articles about alumni in different professions most interesting. This is true regardless of the particular school he or she has graduated from. That is, my interest in these articles does not seem to be limited to graduates of Üsküdar only. Also, it is always interesting to get brief and current news on classmates and former teachers. Actually, the Üsküdar and A.C.I. newsletters are supposed to take care of this, but somehow it is more fun to read it when it appears in the ALMA MATER

İlter Turan: The function of an alumni magazine is to keep alive a sense among the graduates of a particular institution of belonging to that institution with the anticipation that such a sense will, in some way, create support — financial and goodwill — to the same. The ALMA MATER, I think, should be evaluated with this criterion in mind. My experience with the ALMA MATER has been that I read everything about Tarsus and nothing on other schools.

I also usually feel frustrated that there is not enough information on my friends.

Fusun Ungur: I always try to read the ALMA MATER when I receive it, because it takes me back to my school days. It interests me to find out about the recent changes and developments at the Board schools in general and at AKL in particular. Thus, articles about these and news about the alumni interest me the most.

QUESTION II: Do you think the magazine should have more :

- A. News from the schools?
- B. News from the alumni?
- C. Discussion of ideas by the alumni on:
 - 1. Current issues?
 - 2. Professional experience?
 - 3. Developments in the schools?

Togay Bayatlı: I think the magazine should contain all these subjects.

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Muzaffer İşman: These alternatives are all interesting. News from the schools however, doesn't need too much emphasis; for ALMA MATER is mainly a magazine for those who no longer have much relationship with the schools. Of course, it is interesting to learn about the changes since we have graduated, but it is even more thrilling to hear about one's own class and schoolmates.

In addition, discussion of ideas by the alumni on certain topics will be very interesting. Articles on the further educational and professional experiences of the alumni could be included. Such articles might especially interest the new graduates who are planning for their own future. I believe that it would be better if the voice of the alumni were heard more.

Ahmet Koç: ALMA MATER with its present format has sufficient news about the schools as such. However, space should be devoted to educational practices and developments in the schools. But, instead of alumni discussing these developments, the faculty should write on them.

A second point is that news about alumni is too meager. Therefore, I suggest that more alumni news should be compiled.

Canan Nurkan: As suggested by Dr. Koç I think ALMA MATER should contain more detailed information about the alumni — their professions and achievements — and particularly the recent graduates and their fields of study. By the way, I have noticed that the information concerning the very recent graduates and what they are studying is often incorrect. Perhaps the reliability of the sources of information should be checked. I agree with those who said that more news from the schools should be

included. This would help to preserve the feeling of belonging to the schools and would inform the graduates of what is going on in the schools.

Sevgin Olcay: I would very much like to see some more news on the developments in the schools and the ideas of alumni concerning their professional experiences. Social news about the alumni has been successfully included in the magazine in «chit'n chat» corners. In my opinion, this should be continued.

İlter Turan: With so many publications on current issues, I would guess that most people would only read those parts of an alumni magazine that would relate in some way to their school experiences.

QUESTION III: What other features would you like to appear in the magazine that have not been tried before?

Togat Bayatlı: Apart from what the magazine is currently offering on graduates, schools and the faculty, could it organize social class reunions?

Nilgün Karaveli: In giving information about the schools, could there be some news about club activities and possibly comparisons with activities of previous years?

Ahmet Koç: In each issue, there could be a section devoted to «The Alumni of the Month (or Year)» telling about professional and personal experiences of an outstanding alumnus. In order to improve content, I think you will have to recruit additional reporters from among the alumni.

Sevgin Olcay: I really cannot think of any other features that can appear in a magazine like the ALMA MATER. My one suggestion, however, is very similar to Dr. Koç's: Could we have a corner like «The Portrait of the Month» where short biographies, achievements and characteristics of those dear people who work or have worked for our schools are published. Right now the first name that comes to my mind is Mrs. Blake, for example.

Canan Nurkan: What the ALMA MATER contains now is good and serves its purpose, but is not enough. Any suggestions should not replace what is already included in the ALMA MATER but help to enhance its content.

İlter Turan: Perhaps my one response should have covered all of the three questions: The ALMA MATER combines material that is interesting for three groups of alumni (Tarsus-Talas, Üsküdar and İzmir) which are in no way related except that they happen to be graduates of the American Board Schools. I feel that an attempt to put out one magazine for three unrelated groups has a diluting effect on the interest that would be shown in the magazine. The recipient should feel that the magazine is published for his interest and not that of the American Board, the common element in the institutions mentioned above. Hence, I would propose, if feasible, that three separate annual issues, one for each institution, be published. These should contain as much information as possible about what the alumni are doing, news from the school (e.g. how school teams have fared in the league, changes in personnel or even physical plant).

This would probably help alumni find each other and enhance a stronger feeling of community on which plans for channelling support could be built.

Muzaffer İşman: Dr. Turan has pointed out a fact that we all have, in one fashion or other, felt, at least occasionally. If it is not within the limits of possibility to issue three different magazines, maybe another alternative would be that news concerning each school is compiled only in one part of the magazine. As it is today, articles are scattered through the whole magazine without any specific pattern. If there would be a section for each school, then the reader will know which pages to refer to in order to read his or her school's news.

Another suggestion is to print the photographs of each graduating class in the magazine each year so that the older graduates will have a chance to get acquainted with the newest alumni.

Füsün Ungur: If it were financially possible, it would be enlightening to ask prominent persons in the country to write about various subjects on which they are experts. This means enlarging the size of the magazine, but I think it would also be very interesting. There could be other changes in ALMA MATER, but they would involve probably a policy change or substantial alteration of the purposes and essence of the magazine, and therefore, need to be discussed more thoroughly.

Fatma Torun: I would like to see more of what you are trying now: Interviews, panel discussions, letters to the editor.... This sort of thing could make the magazine more colorful and at the same time aid alumni unity in thought and spirit.

EDITORS' COMMENTS:

Now, to summarize the panel : The reactions to the question concerning the value of ALMA MATER centered mainly around the fact that the magazine is valuable because it serves as a link between the alumni and their schools, if for nothing else. Features on alumni, developments in the schools are of particular interest. The general tendency is to follow up on news pertaining to one's own school.

Answers to the second question concerning the contents of the magazine were varied, as follows :

1. Articles by the alumni on their professional experiences should appear more often.

2. Social columns should be continued.

3. While one panelist suggested that news about the schools does not need too much emphasis, the others agreed on the desirability of information concerning educational practices and developments in the schools, especially expressed through the viewpoint of the faculty.

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WITH HIS COMPLIMENTS

4. One panelist pointed out that information on the fields of study the most recent graduates have entered is often incorrect. Here, we would like to suggest that errors might be due to the fact that while registrations are being determined at various faculties, graduates move on from one field to another and in the process might have forgotten to inform their alumni associations of the final result. So, now may be the right time and place to remind the alumni to keep their respective associations up-to-date on news about themselves!

Question number III was one which prompted discussion and which deserves the attention and opinions of everyone concerned :

1. The query about the possibility of the ALMA MATER organizing social reunions : This role is normally performed by the Alumni Association of each school. We are glad to print announcements before and news about such functions after they have taken place. We are especially happy to present you with two such articles in this issue — the appeal from **Fatma Ramazanoğlu Torun (AKL '58)**, and the news — announcement by **Ahmet Cingi (TAC '58)**.

2. **Nilgün Karaveli's** request for comparative news on club activities is partly met, we hope, by the student reporter from Üsküdar.

3. One interesting suggestion was to have a «personality of the month or year» appear with each issue of the magazine. This, we wish to open to suggestions by the alumni : We feel that each school's alumni association, through votes by its members, should

name one alumnus of the year and send us the results. We would then be delighted to publish it.

As for people for whose services we are grateful, we shall continue with the practice of honoring them in our pages. The article concerning the **Blakes** is, in fact, a recognition of the «Personality» of This issue.

4. A different viewpoint, yet interesting and possibly shared by others of us, was stated by **Dr. İlder Turan** : he suggests that three separate magazines, one for each school, be published which will help to maintain genuine interest in the magazine. Another suggestion was that if **Dr. Turan's** point cannot be realized, at least regular sections of the ALMA MATER should be assigned to each school : We feel that since the possibility of publishing separate magazines is almost nil, the monotony of assigning regular space for each school may be overcome by scattering the articles throughout. We wonder whether the joint activities, such as Social Service Seminars, Student Council Seminars, which have become tradition in recent years, do not help make for wider interest amongst the recent alumni. However, as editors, we would very much like to receive further suggestions from every one of you on these points which will help us in charting our course for the future.

Finally, we wish to express our heart-felt thanks to all those who made this panel possible and who helped us with their valuable suggestions. We hope that this is the first of such panels which will, to repeat the words of an alumna, «aid alumni unity in thought and spirit.»

NOTES OF A FORMER EDITOR

by Mary Alice Shepard

In the two-year period between the fall of 1968 and the spring of 1971, four issues of the ALMA MATER were published. We followed the lead of Mr. Amidon in changing to off-set printing and a photographed, glossy cover in color; both attempts to improve the general appearance of the magazine. The Editorial Board, consisting of one alumnus from each school (Yılmaz Poda - Talas-Tarsus, Jale Gürsoy Saltuk - AKK, and Aliye Toker - AKL) met to discuss ways in which the magazine might be better suited to the wishes of the alumni. Schools were encouraged to feature articles on the 25th Anniversary class with old photographs as well as current reunion pictures, and a 25th reunion has now become a «tradition» in some of the schools. In the hope that the bond between present students and alumni might be strengthened, we urged each school to appoint a student reporter who would give the news from the perspective of youth. Two issues were feature-oriented: Alumni in the Arts (Winter '70) and Alumnae in Music (Spring '70). The biggest disappointment from this editor's point of view was the lack of alumni response to the magazine. Only three letters to the editor appeared in one of the four issues (Winter '68) - a very low percentage for a magazine with a circulation of 3600 copies!

GREETINGS

From an
interested
well-wisher
in Izmir



Representatives of graduating classes each of whom presented a rose to Mr. and Mrs. Blake at the banquet.

«Have you met the new principal of AKK?» «A new principal?» Whatever has happened to the **Blakes**?»

That response, in a tone of shocked astonishment, is the usual reaction to such a question — the **Blakes** have for so long been a part of AKK that one can hardly imagine the one without the other. But we must begin to adjust to the new look at AKK; for in June 1971 the Blakes retired from the direction of the school and from their activities in İzmir, though not (as another article in this issue shows) from active interest in both.

1928-1971: Forty-three years of work with the American Board Schools in Turkey — and most of it spent at AKK — it seems a lifetime

to many of us, who have not yet attained that many years of mere living, not to speak of that many working years! And if a lifetime be measured, not by years but by what has been put into those years, the lifetime of the **Blakes** in Turkey is hard to equal. They first taught at Board schools in Erenköy and Merzifon, both of which were closed; then they were transferred to İzmir, where, as they helped build AKK up from a small school to its present size of over 500 students, they also built themselves into the school, first as teachers, then as administrators (Mrs. Blake became principal in 1948) and into the community where they are widely known and well-loved. But they were ready to help out where



Director of Education, Izmir, handing certificate; with the Governor in the background.

they were needed. Talas graduates will remember a brief interlude when the **Blake** family were all in Talas together, and two other intervals when **Mr. Blake** was principal in Talas while **Mrs. Blake** continued in İzmir (1960-1961, and 1966-1967).

If a lifetime be measured in terms of its impact on other people, again the lifetime of the **Blakes** stands out — as the formidable list of farewells attended and honors received attests. Indeed, their last months in İzmir were so full of engagements, it is hard to believe it was the schedule of people about to retire! Almost all the classes from the class of '36 to the class of '70 honored the **Blakes** in various ways (apart from individual teas and luncheons in the homes of graduates): '36 and '37 gave a luncheon at the Galatasaray Club; six classes of the '40's honored them at

supper at the Kismet Hotel; '50-'54 gave a luncheon at the Galatasaray Club, and '55 a luncheon at the Bergama Restaurant, while '56 gave a luncheon at the Efes Hotel. '57 gave a tea and '58 a luncheon at private homes. Of the classes of the '60's, '60 gave a tea at the Efes Hotel, '66 a luncheon at the Tennis Club, and '70 a tea at the Bergama Restaurant. There were larger affairs as well — an alumnae gathering in Ankara at which about 70 were present, and one in İstanbul at which 100 were present. The «Tuesday Group» (members of the classes from 1933-1937 who have been meeting regularly on Tuesdays) gave a luncheon at Ada Gazinosu. The **Blakes'** own colleagues from the various institutions of the American Board honored them at a farewell dinner on May 22 at the Şato Restaurant in İzmir.



Gift from all of the «Blake Endowment Fund» donors.

Surely, the climax was the large banquet in their honor given at the school and attended by at least 650 guests — planned by the four groups most vitally connected with the school: the PTA (Aile Birliđi), the Alumnae Board (Yetiřenler Derneđi) and the Support Association (Koruyanlar Derneđi) together with the Student Council. The students provided the entertainment, the Governor of İzmir read a citation from the Minister of Education; the Director of Education in İzmir presented a plaque; the Mayor of İzmir city presented a model of the clocktower as an emblem of the city. The president of the Student Council presented a silver tray. The three associations which support the school presented a carpet and round-trip tickets to bring the Blakes back to İzmir for a visit in two years. They also announced the success of their «Blake Endowment Fund» drive, through which T.L. 120,272 and \$ 7,000 have been collected. A representative of each graduating class since 1928 came forward to present them with a rose, until Mr. and Mrs. Blake each had an armful. Perhaps the most eloquent testimony to the impact the Blakes have had in Turkey was the size of the volume, bound in a white leather cover, of collected «Letters to the Blakes» (this seems particularly meaningful since we know how hard it is to get some people to write letters!)

Though this is merely a case of gilding the lily, we of ALMA MATER want to add a simple «Thank You» to the Blakes, especially for their contributions to the past and present issues, with a request that they will make contributions to future issues as well!



THANK YOU!

AKK wishes to give recognition to the three associations whose members have worked hard for our school, and whose help and support during this past year have been invaluable: the Parent-Teachers Association, the Alumni Association, and the Community Support Association. To each member of their executive boards, named below, we give heartfelt thanks!

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L. to R. (Standing in back) : Mustafa Ekinci, '59; Yavuz İşbakan, '59; Kirkor Balcı, '62; Belgin Tanıl, '58; Emre Pehlivanoğlu, '50; Faruk Pehlivan, '48; Tahir Şekersoy, '51; Ergun Kışınbay, '54; Ahmet Cingi, '58; Aytaç Savaş, '56.
Middle Row : Mıgırdıç Arslan, '54; Silva Hn., Sevin Hn., Gönül Hn., Bn Emre Pehlivanoğlu, Gwen Scott, Çiğdem Hn., Asriye Hn., Handan Hn. (AKL '63), and little Mehmet.
Front Row : Pehlivan, Saffet Esen, '63; and Oğuz Babacan, '58;



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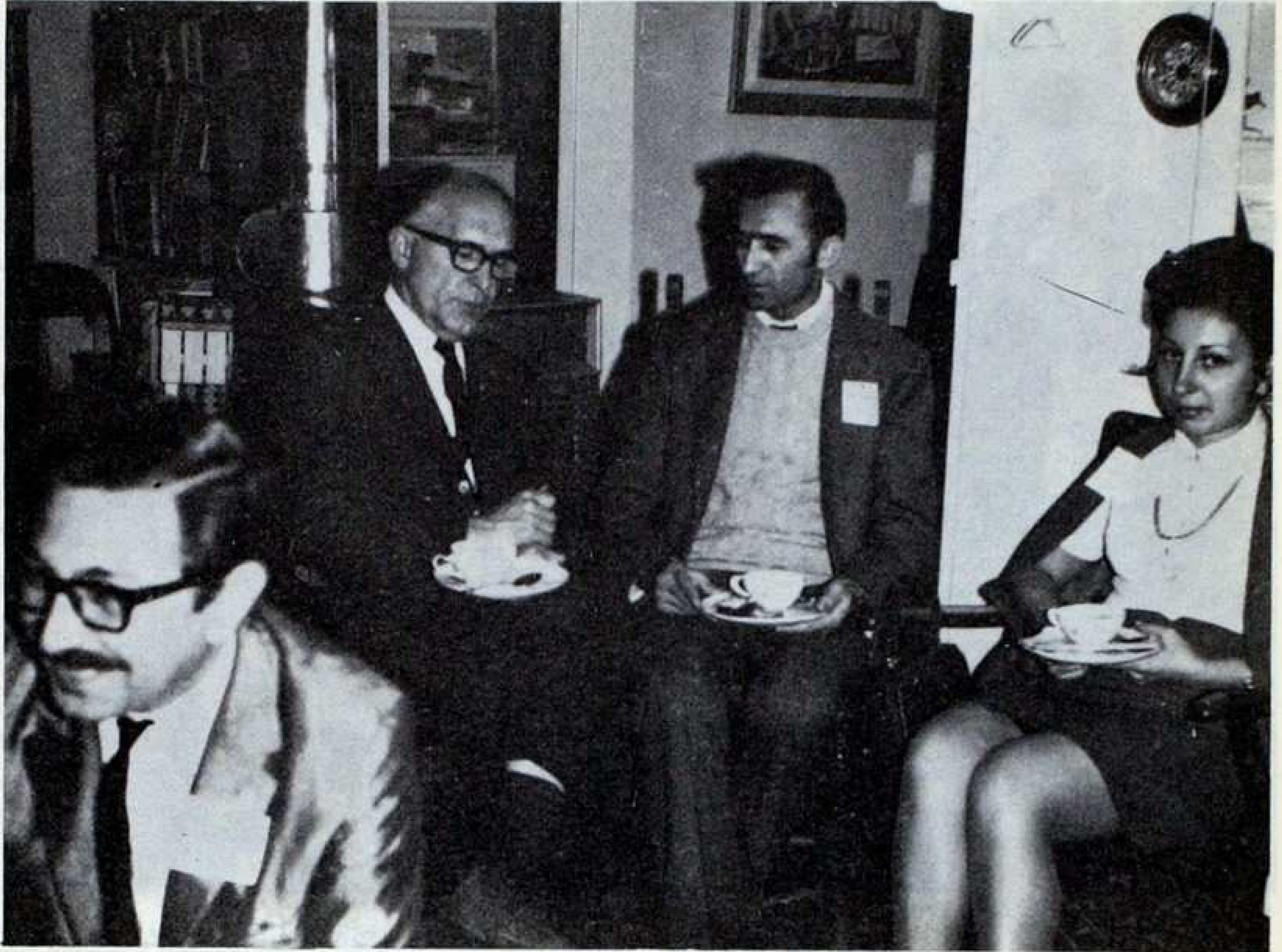
by Ahmet Cingi (TAO '58)

It is a great honor for me to have the opportunity of echoing the voice of Talas graduates here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who are the creators of very strong ties among the students and graduates of Talas, The Talas Spirit, organized a Talas Alumni Meeting on the 24th of October, 1971 at their house in Üsküdar. They aroused a spirit that held together even different generations in

a large gathering — the number present was 35, including wives and children.

I witnessed graduates ranging between the years of 1945 and 1965 as friendly as if they were all classmates of the same years. All had happy faces because of renewing their old memories. They had a common interest to share.



Mr. Maynard talking to Mıgırdıç Arslan.

As a whole, it was a grand meeting which reached its highest point when Mr. Scott showed slides reflecting life in Talas in the '50's, and we fell into laughter when we saw our friends in woman's dress on the stage.

Besides the slides that brought our old memories back, special sandwiches which Mrs. Scott had prepared for the day made with apricot jam from Talas brought back the taste of the good old days.

Those who attended were interested in having another meeting in the latter part of February, 1972, combining Talas and Tarsus graduates. Addresses were recorded and we still expect to receive more addresses

for communication. I was chosen the secretary to coordinate the next meeting; so anybody who has had no recent contact with the school, please send his address or his friends' either to me or to Mr. Scott at Üsküdar.

Alumni of TAO and TAC will be notified as soon as the time is settled. In the future, we hope to meet more frequently and expect to see more of our friends.

My address is :

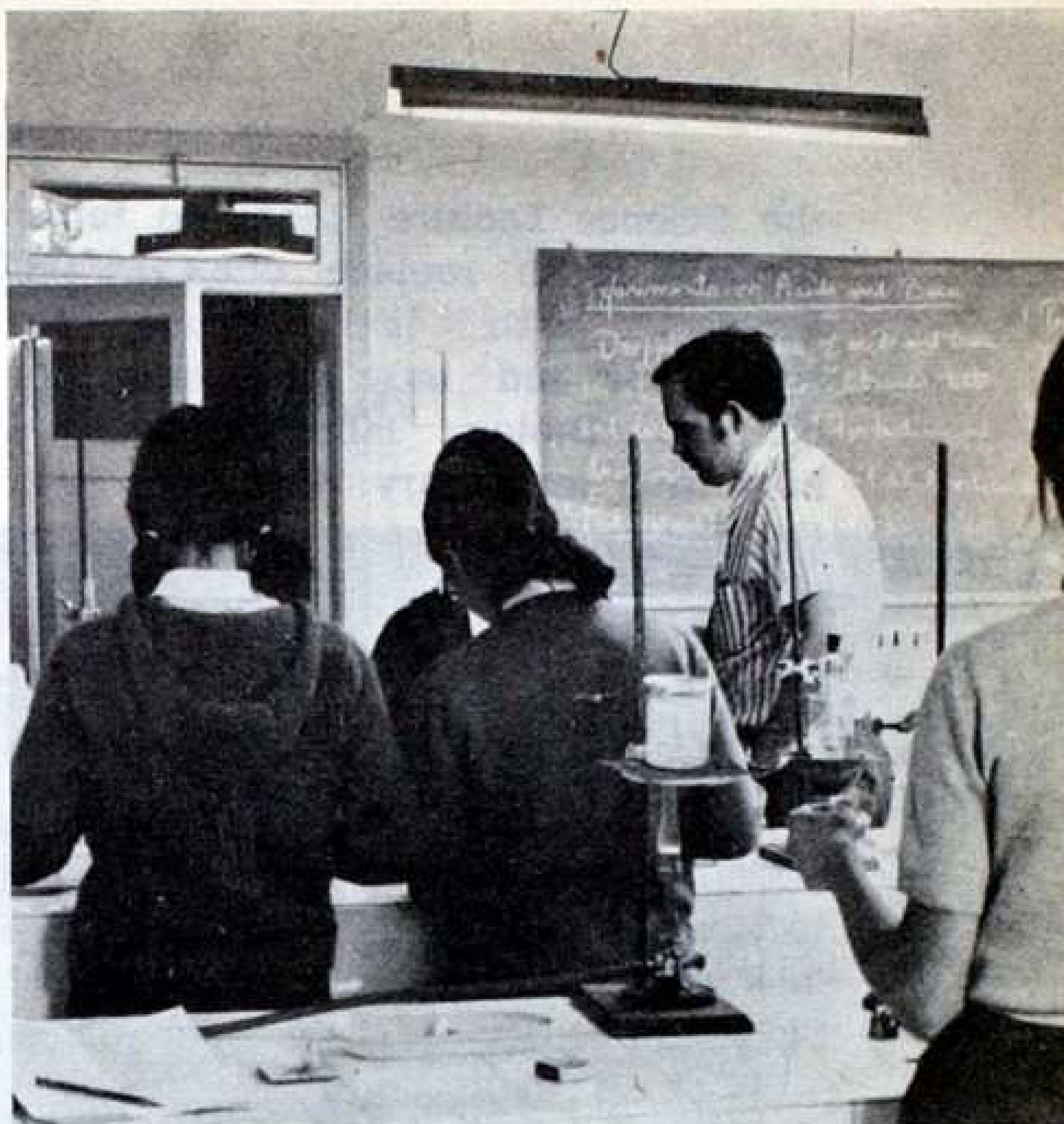
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PARSONS LABORATORY

Just a year ago, the Parsons Laboratory fire occurred, and was reported shortly afterwards in the last issue of the ALMA MATER. By a conservative estimate, the loss of equipment, chemicals, geological and biological specimens, and prepared microscope slides amounted to \$6400. This is over and above the loss of cabinets, tables, stools, carts and the many other conveniences accumulated over the years, and the damage to the building itself.

After the fire, students came by dozens to help with salvaging and transporting materials for sorting, cleaning, and temporary storage in Beacon, a small group even working during the winter vacation. Making estimates of our losses meant hours of going through orders, inventory files, and catalogues to make lists of lost items with their cost. After this, came many expeditions to the city to see what equipment and chemicals could be procured locally before assembling lists for ordering from abroad. All of this time the workmen were busy, too, restoring windows, doors, walls, plumbing, electric wiring, etc. (How wonderful when we finally had adequate light for sorting and cleaning in the storerooms; not just one bulb brought in on a long cord from the furnace room next door!) We were fortunate that Mr. Blackinton, the AKK Business Manager, had a background in construction business and that among the many friends of the school were knowledgeable and experienced busi-



Physical Science Class in Chemistry laboratory.

nessmen. Their help was badly needed and they gave it generously.

Money and supplies were needed, as well. Insurance money is never enough to cover the cost of such a catastrophe and is often long in coming. Students and their parents, alumnae, and friends in Turkey and the United States gave considerable sums of money. The AKK choruses, the American Dependents High School chorus and the American Women's Hospitality Group combined forces to present two concerts, the proceeds of which were given to help in the restoration of the laboratories. Some supplies were lent or given by friends in the city. Only recently we were able to return the eight compound microscopes so generously lent us by Ege University last year.

Classes continued with little interruption with the exception of some Orta science laboratories. Chemistry laboratories were held in

the Science Lecture Room on tables brought in to replace one row of benches, with little space for equipment and only one sink for clean-up. Biology laboratories were held in a temporary laboratory near the library in the room which is now the art room.

Now, the Chemistry Laboratory is completed and the most needed supplies are here and in use. The room is designed to be used as a classroom and laboratory. In addition to Chemistry, it serves for some Orta labs and for some of the Physical Sciences classes. It is a busy place.

The old Science Lecture Room was remodelled for a Biology laboratory and though it is still being outfitted with cabinets, shelves, sink and drainboard, it has been in use since fall. It is good to have an outside door for student use here, for it cuts

down on the heavy traffic jams in the Science hallway.

Physics has not been slighted, since the Physics Laboratory has been a class-lab space for years. It has been enlarged somewhat and has new black-out curtains and cabinets to replace those damaged beyond repair by the fire. Some reorganization of the storeroom space is planned soon which will «uncrowd» the Physics equipment.

As we work in our handsome new laboratories, we feel very grateful to all who have helped in any way to make them possible.

(This article was prepared by our Director of Science Laboratories, Miss Clara Jane Douglas, who herself put in many long hours salvaging and restoring the laboratory equipment in Parsons Hall.)

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**TIME IS A KIND FRIEND,
HE'LL MAKE US... MEET AGAIN**



That was the year that was — — Commencement 1946!

June 12 th, 1971, was a great day for the Class of 1946. They celebrated their 25 th Anniversary, feeling as if they were in their early twenties! They spent a whole day at school, stayed overnight, recollecting the good old school days.

Here are the girls who attended the 25 th Anniversary and some news about them :

Mefkûre Gorbon Kadioğlu is the class secretary and a member of the

A.K.L. Alumnae Association. She helped a lot getting her friends together for the reunion. She lives in Kadıköy with her family.

Semra Altınalev Toner was married to Suha Toner, architect, in 1953; they have two boys, Mustafa 14 and Mehmet 13.

Feyza Barbarosoğlu Somer is working as a technical translator at the Technical University, Taşkışla, İstanbul.

Suzan Ziverk Akpınar owns a kindergarten (Yuvam Ana Okulu) and is a successful businesswoman. She belongs to ZONTA International Club and she has translated a book.

Amber Makasçı is still working at the Kadıköy Branch of *Osmanlı Bankası* as a chief of current accounts.

Sevim Önal Yenen is one of our lovely grandmother graduates whose daughter was graduated from AKL in 1966 (Füsün Yenen Altan). Her husband is Dr. Ertuğrul Yenen, faculty member at İstanbul University. The Yenums were married in 1947 and have two other children, Faruk 21, and Galip 13.

Sevim Kaçmaz Mostar married a doctor, too, Samim Mostar, and has a daughter Dane, 9. Sevim is a graduate of the English Philology Department of the Faculty of Letters, İstanbul University.

Centil Simon Haleva is living in Kırağı Sokak, İzsal apt., 59/9, Şişli. She has two boys, Moşe 19, Leon 17.

Silva Kuyumcuyan Batmaz was married in 1951 to Doctor Simon Batmaz; they have one child.

Mayda Manişagyan also attended the 25th Anniversary.

Yıldız Tokgöz Dedeoğlu belongs to the businesswomen group of the Class of 1946. She is the Assistant Manager of the İstanbul branch of *Vakıflar Bankası*.

We hope you celebrate your 50th Anniversary with the same spirit, and we wish you a happy life with your families in the days to come. Don't wait for another 25 years to come back to your old campus!!!



Just as it was 25 years ago...

THE NEW LOOK...



by William Amidon

Last spring when Alan McCain and I became Boarding Deans of Lise and Orta students respectively, we took over a system with which neither faculty nor students were satisfied. The administration was distressed that the boarding department was losing money in its operation; the faculty found no personal satisfaction in merely enforcing rules that were difficult to control; students found the arrangement of the dorms too much like barracks, and longed for scope for self-expression. It seemed to be time for changes.

At Tarsus we have always thought that the Boarding Department serves as an extension of the formal educational opportunities that the classroom gives — that the stated ideals of the school should also be seen in the operation of the boarding department; that students should have the chance to develop values and skills in this part of their life; that teachers should here have the chance to develop meaningful relationships with their students. The problem now

was how to put the ideals into practice in this situation.

The often conflicting aspects of the situation had us in a bind: too many boarders, too little space, too few supervisors available. We felt, too, that in line with the administration's decision to charge higher fees for full-time boarders than for part-time boys (those who regularly go home over the week-end), we should separate students in those two categories.

Though the changes were radical, the result seems to please almost everyone. The tradition that Stickler Hall is the Lise students' castle went to the wind; lise boarders were moved to Unity Hall, and full-time and part-time students are housed at different ends of the building; 16 privileged full-time lise boys live in Nilson Hall. Stickler Hall now holds orta part-timers, and is closed over the weekend since part-time students must leave Friday and return Monday morning. The orta full-time students live on one side of Friendship Hall, and all the preps on the other. Thus boys are grouped less by class and more within the larger boundaries of Lise and Orta.

How is it working out? Students and faculty quickly accepted the changes; although some lise boys did feel that it is harder to «escape» from Unity, they have greater freedom and self-control. They have developed small living areas in their dorms by

rearranging lockers and beds. Discipline has been very good, and supervision, especially over the weekend has been made easier.

Because emergency structural repairs were needed in Stickler Hall, these dorms did open a week late, but we lived through the confusion and are happy with the way these dorms turned out; they are painted in bright colors and have a collage of movie posters on the walls; the boys themselves helped to set up small lounges as well. When Kemal Aytemur ('37) brought his Orta I son, Sair, to school, he said he had slept in the same dorm for seven years!

The boarding program involves both study opportunities and recreation. We are concerned that our program of activities needs more attention and time, but the special week-end programs for full-time students are continuing. As for study, we are continuing the system developed last year offering a wider range of study opportunities: During study periods all students have a choice of using the library, staying in the regular study hall, or going to the «Silent Study» room. Lise students with the required grade average may also study in certain other areas.

Changes are not yet completed. We are considering what can be done to improve Stickler, and what possibilities there are to develop other dorm areas with new kinds of living arrangements. Students and faculty are working on improvements in the boarding program. Parents, as well, are interested in helping with individual projects. The possibilities are exciting!

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CHANGED LIVES

by Helen L. Morgan

We often hear that the goal and expected result of education is «changed behavior,» this term being thought of in the widest possible sense. The presence of our Board schools in Turkey can only be justified, I feel, by an even wider application of this general educational goal — that of **changed lives**. Something must happen to people here which makes their lives of greater significance, both to themselves and to their society. We often speak as if this process of education involved only the students, both present and former. But I feel that the impact of education in a school should be equally great on the faculty, and to some extent on parents and others whom the school touches in some way.

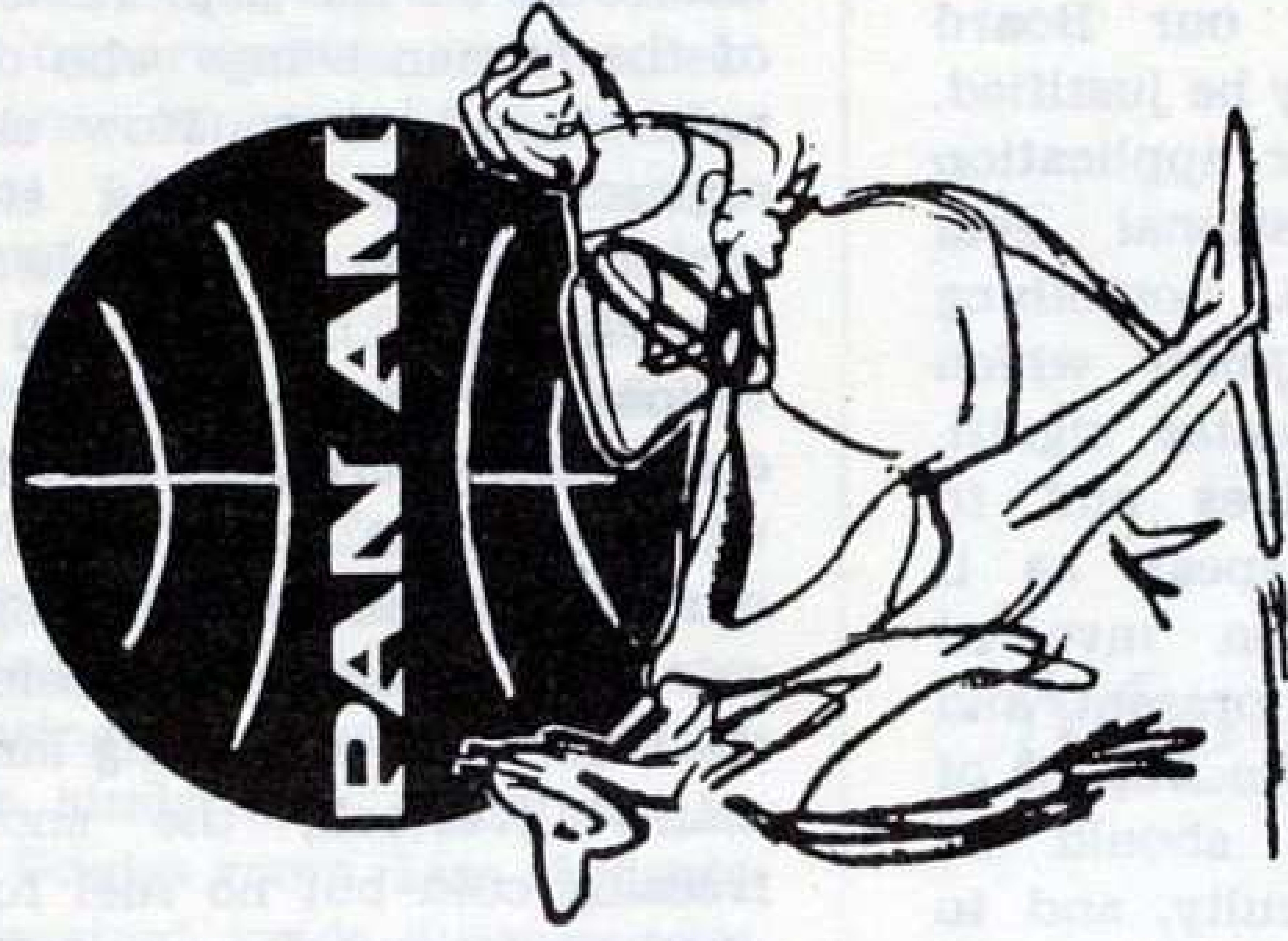
I should like to share with you one way in which the school, in its total ecological setting, has changed my life. The opportunity to serve as administrator in a UCBWM-sponsored school in Turkey has given me a far broader perspective upon life than my relatively provincial former service had provided. The impact which has brought about change in me is sometimes slow in its cumulative development, but there have been times when a single event or experience has jolted me into a new level of outlook.

Travel has often been the catalyst, and this time the experience might be said to have occurred in two stages: first, a February trip to Afghanistan, and a very recent October trip to Lake Van and the Hakkâri region of Turkey.

Blue-green water and snow-covered mountain peaks have become for me symbols of the grandeur and beauty of nature, of the omnipotence of God. Someone has said that true appreciation can be felt only in the presence of contrast, and in both situations — Afghanistan and Hakkâri — contrast was present.... not so much in the occasional barrenness of nature as in the deplorable condition of the human beings who dwell amid nature's splendors. How can a man appreciate the beautiful strength of rushing water cutting through rock canyon walls, the soft fall of snow which outlines sky-piercing peaks and erases sharp crevices with its smooth whiteness, or the serenity of a mountain lake reflecting sunset colors — when water erosion reduces the tiny patch of grazing land for this man's livestock, the snow brings freezing cold but no fuel for his hut, and the beautiful lake yields no fish because of its high mineral content?

Yet, such men need the inspiration of the mountain and of the lake as they seek to identify themselves as creatures of God. It is certainly incumbent upon us who have been blessed with the fruits of a fine education and the means of making a good living, to devise ways of raising the standards both of education and of living for the world's underprivileged. Our education, far from being a bonus from life, is a debt to the future, which each one of us must pay to the very limit of his ability!

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to Mr. Ferit Kubat who has recently been appointed the Minister of the Interior. Ferit Bey is a '38 Tarsus alumnus. After graduating from the Faculty of Law, Istanbul University, he has had long years of service in the *Emniyet Genel Müdürlüğü* and has been governor of the Hatay Region. We of the ALMA MATER wish him all the best in his new appointment.

SİĞARAKIZI YERE ATMAYINIZ



Some of these girls saw each other at Fatma Ramazanoğlu Torun's wedding for the first time since graduation in '58. Will we hope for another wedding for our next REUNION

Left to right :

Semra, Köysel, Adel, Esin, Sevin, Gönül, Okşan, Zuhâl.

In the front row :

Esin's daughter, Hüma, and Gonül's daughter, Nigâr.



INTRODUCING

DR. FREDERICK DOUGLAS SHEPARD, who has taken over from Mrs. Blake the direction of ACI. He has had an involvement in the work of the Amerikan Bord Heyeti most of his life, for he was born at Gaziantep when his father (also born in Gaziantep) was director of the Amerikan Hastanesi there. The family moved to İstanbul, where his father was director of the Admiral Bristol Hospital until 1957. Many AKL graduates of the '50's will remember his mother, Virginia M. Shepard, as their teacher of Child Care, in the school's Home Economics Department.

Frederick Shepard earned his BS and MS degrees at Yale University, and after some years of experience in the United States, both in teaching and in administration, he came to the Near East, to serve again in teaching and administration at Aleppo College, in Syria. He was Acting Principal at



Dr. Shepard

TAO in the year 1964-65; returning to the United States to work at Harvard University for his Ph. D. degree (awarded in 1967), he then came to İstanbul to serve as Acting Secretary of the Amerikan Bord Heyeti, and the following two years at AKL as a teacher of Biology and Vice Principal. He joined the faculty of AKK in April, 1971. His wife, Mary Alice Cary, whose efforts made possible previous issues of ALMA MATER, is also on the faculty teaching Hazırlık English.



AKK Commencement '71 : Mrs. Blake transfers gavel to Mr. Shepard, the new principal.



« ENTER TO LEARN DEPART TO SERVE »

by Frederick D. Shepard

To the eyes of a new principal what quality of this school seems most impressive?

The beauty of the campus, the enthusiasm of the entering students, the poise of the seniors, the imaginative curriculum might all be mentioned; but I believe the most distinctive quality of this school lies in the many creative ways in which we are involved with the community.

On the wall of Parsons Hall is the familiar motto, «Enter to Learn, Depart to Serve.» Over the years this motto has been so effectively applied that students are receiving a great variety of direct experience in service while they are engaged in learning.

New features are added each year to the school's program of community service, so I am sure alumnae will be interested in this brief summary.

A new activity on campus this year is the **Neighborhood Story Hour**. Several of our Orta students entertain younger elementary school children in this Saturday-afternoon program. On weekends there are visits by other student groups to a childrens' hospital

and an orphanage. These visits bring color and cheer to children confined by illness or family tragedy.

On Saturday mornings the **Library Club** conducts a Bookmobile, visiting several village schools on a rotating basis. In addition to placing encyclopedias on long-term loan and distributing other books, they are meeting requests for help with music, folklore, and illustrative materials to enrich instruction in these schools.

Another group concentrates during the year on one village and becomes acquainted with the whole life of that community, spending Saturday mornings there during the school year and several consecutive days during the early summer. Regular visits to an Old Peoples' Home give another group of our students direct insight into the problems of the aged.

Community involvement is not confined to weekend or early summer activities. At least three Lise courses, Community Recreation, Social Service, and the Teaching Seminar regularly include field work within the school-day schedule.

After classes end in June several different recreational programs are conducted on campus by groups of our students. The art room and science laboratories as well as the outdoor areas of the campus are centers of creative activity.

The organization and financial support for these community service activities are mainly the responsibility of the Student Council. Three great values are apparent :

1. Service in all its forms demonstrates our concern as a school for the wider community and its needs.
2. Our students gain practical experience in planning and

carrying out rather complex programs.

3. Most important is that early in their lives our students acquire firsthand knowledge of social problems and human relationships.

I am sure that much of the present strength of our Alumnae Association derives from past experience as students involved in community service. To a great extent the future of the school depends on how wisely we continue to build up our community relations. The foundation is excellent. Encouragement from alumnae, parents, and other community leaders is of central importance. The challenge before us all is to make our community ties even stronger.

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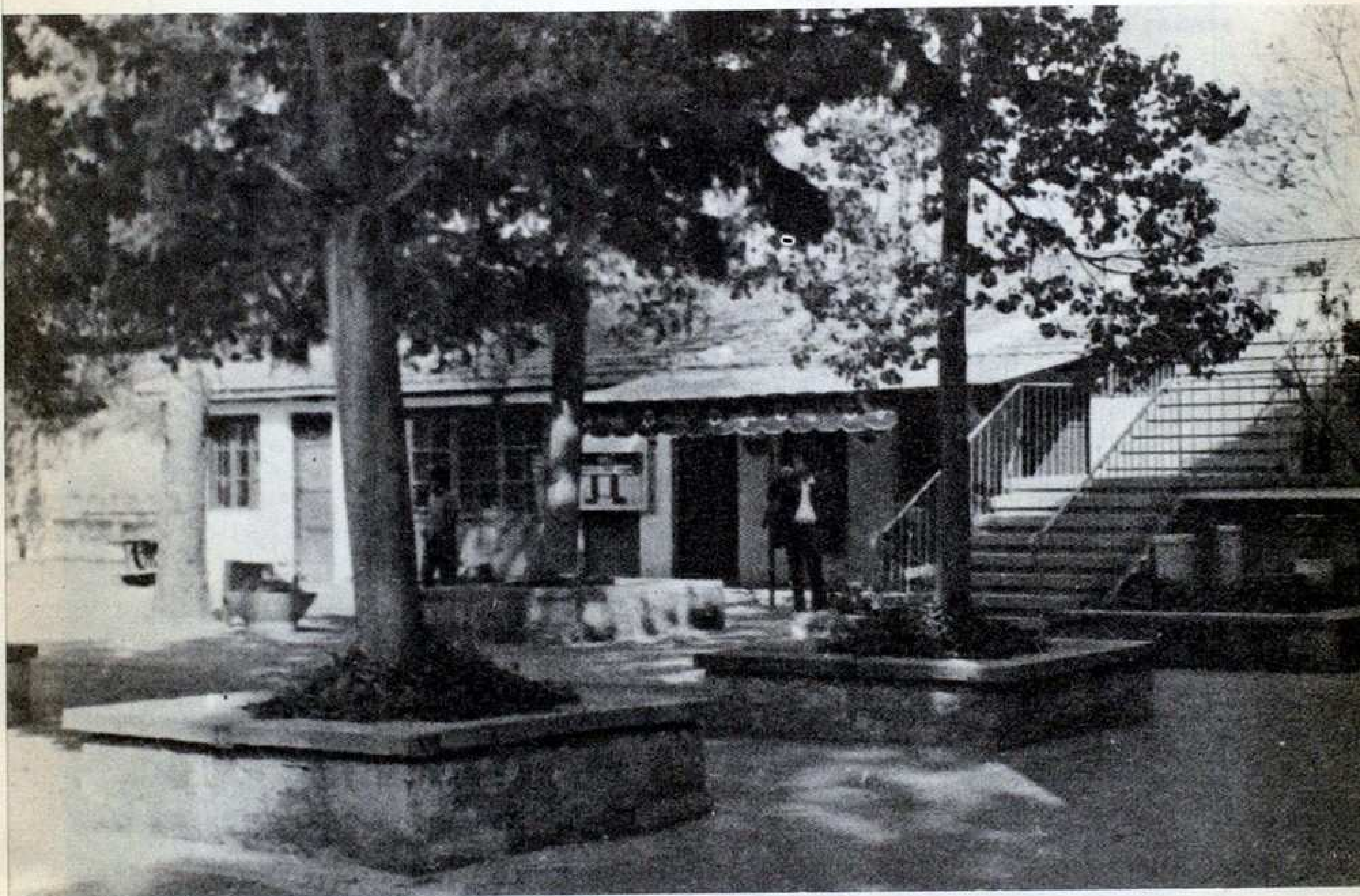
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TARSUS SPROUTS NEW ENTRANCE GARDEN AREA



New garden area built by workcampers from Connecticut.

Last summer a group of high school students from America came to Tarsus College and rebuilt the garden area around the entrance of the school. The teenagers and their advisors came from the State of Connecticut. They worked with several TAC students and some other teenagers from Istanbul.

Everyone is pleased with the results of the project. All the old areas were removed and stone and brick

walls were made around the building and the trees. Patio areas were built in brick and squares of cement. Outside of the canteen there are tables and stools made from concrete.

The group paid for all the costs of the entire project.

The advisors of the group are now arranging with the school administration to have another work camp in Tarsus this coming summer.

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1961 - 1971

«As years go by — with accelerated speed,
We find with us, an ever-growing need
To recall to mind, and a wish to live,
In that glorious past — to re-have and re-give.»



Front Row (left to right) : Belen, Mefkûre, Hülya.

Back Row (left to right) : Gönül, Zeynep, Sati, Canan, Dr. Yuvanoğlu, Gökçen, Ayşegül.

Sparkling eyes, fresh faces decorated with bright minds and good manners... This is the way our class looked on that very special day, June 12, 1971 — the 1961's Tenth Anniversary! It was as though our class was having one of its unforgettable lessons. Everything seemed to be the same except for the elegant dresses taking the place of uniforms on the smart young ladies and except for the most cheerful atmosphere.

Evidently, ten years had gone by since our graduation from AKL! However, here we all were — joined in the true AKL spirit which lives deep in our hearts. We had always been together and would be so forever. This is how we all felt on our Tenth Anniversary while enjoying the pleasure of being at «Home» once again. Distance and time were not unsurpassable obstacles to us.



Martin Hall Steps 1961

«Thou shalt have faith and believe in the, as yet, unseen; and courage to face, as yet, unknown future.»



Martin Hall Steps 1971

«Backward, turn backward, O Time; and in your flight; Make me a child again just for tonight.»

When coming to AKL that morning, our hearts were pounding with excitement: «What will be the traces left on each of us of the past years?» was the major query. Soon we would rejoice in finding out that most of our friends were happily married and raising children and be glad to discover that most of our friends were successful in professional fields as well.

This is what our classmates who attended the Anniversary told us about themselves :

Fatma Erel Tezel — busy raising her daughter Defne.

Gülşen Kıralp Dumanlı — pregnant with her second child while continuing with her teaching of English.

Meltem Akverdi Ernart — secretary at the Istanbul Hilton.

Ayşe Kurt — secretary at TOFAŞ.

Zeynep Korman Barantel — working at Otoyol Sanayii, A.Ş.; has one daughter.

Canan Efendigil — Medical Doctor at Haseki Hospital while preparing her doçent's thesis.

Meral Pekkip Sevsevil — has two sons.

Gülçin Bozyar San — raising her four-year-old daughter in Bursa.

Berrin Halili Şen — mother of a nine-year-old son.

Asuman Denizcioğlu — translator-secretary at Turkish Airlines.

Sema Benson — Cost Expert, also at Turkish Airlines.

Dikmen Özkan Geveci — just had a baby son and is enjoying motherhood.

Belen Öneyerdem — a successful lawyer.

Gökçen Özel Başkan — teaching English at university level and raising her one-year-old daughter.

Ayça Donat Bahtoğlu — has three sons (maşallah!) aged 4, 3, and 1.

Ayda Gülbenk — studying French at the French Consulate.

Sati Agopyan — Sales Promotion Assistant at BEA.

Gönül Şeren Güçer — has two children, 8, and 5 years old.

Hülya Aka Yıldız — enjoying homemaking and married life.

Dilek Basmacı Erzik — working as Economist at TSKB, the Industrial Development Bank; just gave birth to a baby.

Ayşegül Arı — On leave of absence from her position as Assistant Dr. at the Istanbul University, School of Pharmacy and currently research assistant at London University.

Bânû Özertuğ Casson — working on her doctorate in Anthoropology at Duke University.

Zafer Çetinkaya Sükan — working full time as Home Economics Department Head at AKL and raising her one-and-a-half year old son, Buğra.

Necibe Helvacioğlu — busy trying out two or three different professions.

Şenel Tüzün Aksu — Working as Home Economics teacher at AKL. Recently married and expecting a baby.

As a whole, the members of the Class of '61 seemed to have succeeded, in the various fields they have entered, realizing the responsibilities life has put on them and achieving the goals they have set for themselves — thus living up to the AKL spirit.

We of the Class of '61 would like to extend our warmest thanks to Miss Helen Morgan, Mrs. Fatma Torun and Mrs. Oya Aktan for the organization of our anniversary, and to Miss Yuvanoğlu who also honored us with her presence.

NOTE: We learned the above from those who attended the meeting. For you who weren't there, please write and tell us what you are doing!

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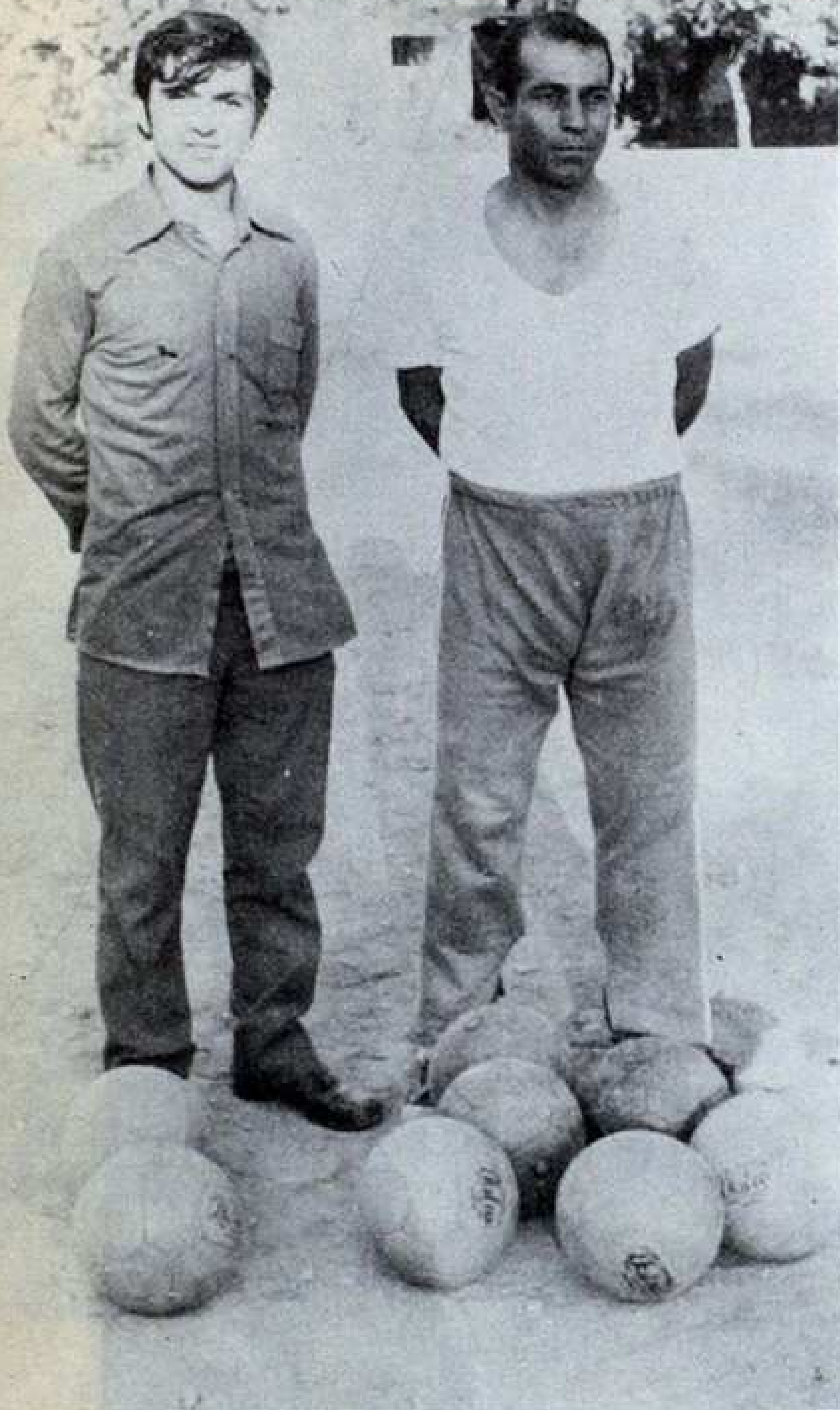
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Abdullah Küçük, the football coach, and Ahmet Göncü, chairman of the Lise Sports Council.

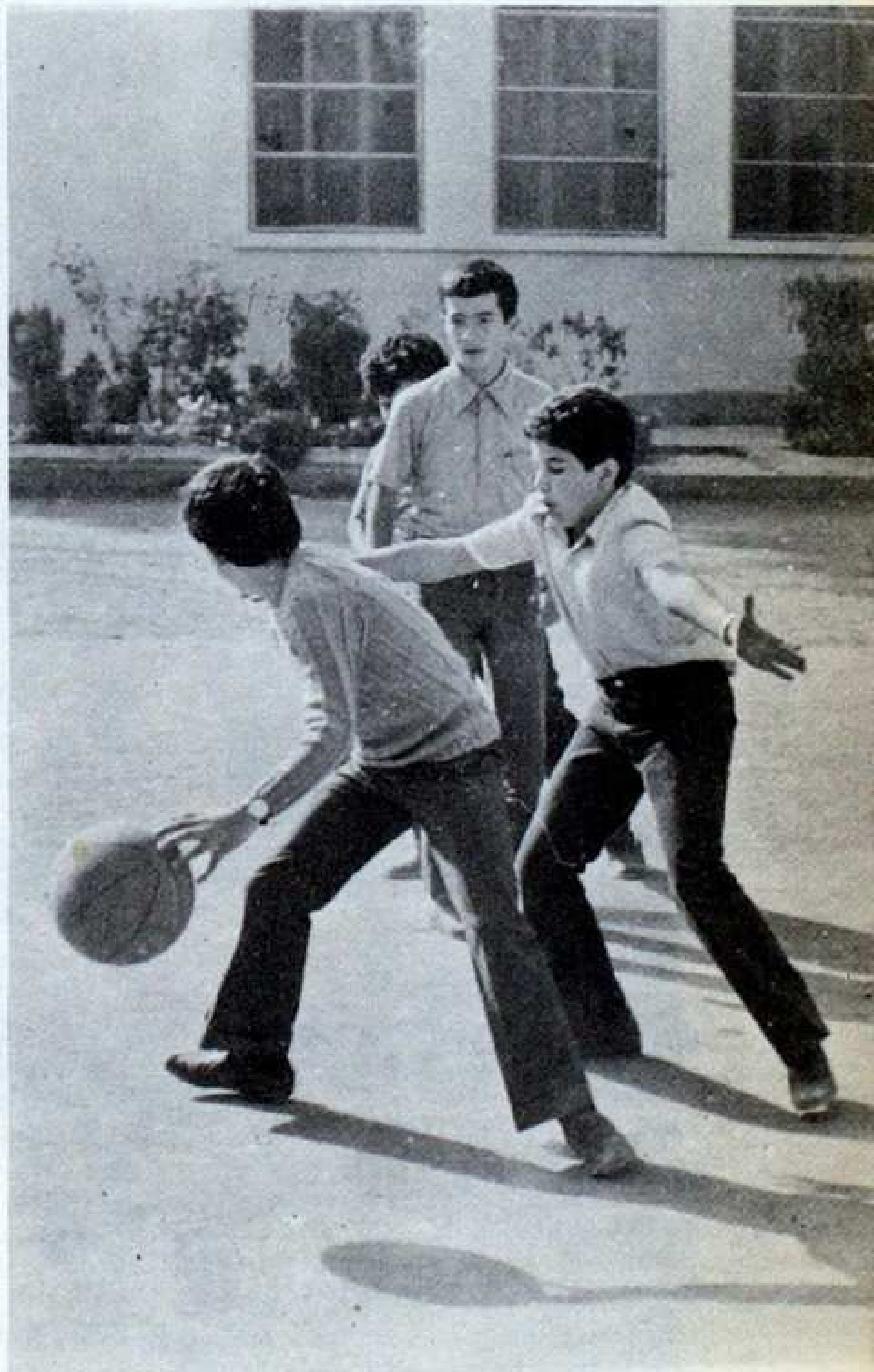


TAC SPORTS

Sports at Tarsus take on a new look this year. Under the chairmanship of **Ahmet Göncü** in the lise and **Necati Güler** in the orta school, the sports councils are very active this year.

The basketball team under the coaching of **Donald Hornish** holds promise of a high-scoring year. **Abdullah Küçük** is coaching the football team. The volleyball team and individual sports are coached by **Frits Horstmeier**, the Physical Education teacher.

A bigger budget for sports from the student activities fee have made possible new sets of uniforms and more equipment for recreational use of all students.



Hurry and Beware!!



One of the new backboards in use at Tarsus.



NEWS FROM MRS. BLAKE



New England ACI gathering at the home of Meral and Howie Crane.

The image of Mrs. Blake at her typewriter clattering out messages in her quick staccato is a vivid one for many of us. Since taking up residence in Massachusetts, her typewriter has not cooled off and many in Izmir are frequently benefitting from her energetic communications.

She reports a reunion of New England area AKK-related people in the home of Meral Galin Crane (AKK '60) on October 30th in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Those present were.

Sumru Erkut Aksoy (AKK '63) from Cambridge, Mass.

Yücel Özdemir Carr (AKK '56) from Marion, Mass.

Paul and Jackie Clayton (with John and Cathy) from Beverly, Mass.

Rebekah Somes Crampton (faculty '61 - '65) from Springfield, Mass.

Meral Galin Crane (with Ayda).

Kay Faust Dewey (faculty '50 - '53) from Watertown, Mass.

Deniz Zallak Erden (AKK '65) from Northampton, Mass.

Sandy Sterns Jorgenson (faculty '66 - '69) from Marshfield, Mass.

Frank and Barbara Holbrook Moore (faculty '56 - '59) from Groton, Mass., with two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Musser (faculty '64 - '67) from Reading, Mass.

Joann Roda (faculty '62 - '65) from Garrison, New York.

Katherine Ross (faculty '55 - '58) from Lynfield Center, Mass.

Leonette Wishard (faculty '63-'68) from Bridgeport, Conn.

Harriet Yarrow (faculty '34-'64) from Auburndale, Mass.

A glance at the map will show that **Joann Roda** and **Leonette Wishard** traveled the longest distance to attend the gathering. From a current list of thirty-one names this is a high percentage turnout. The group is hoping to meet again in the spring with an even larger number.

In her inimitable style, Mrs. Blake reports on others they have seen: «Soon after our arrival we had a visit from **Ann Cooney** (AKK Faculty '63-'65) who continues to teach in a junior college in Rochester. I am hoping that she and **Ziyet Türker** (AKK '64), working on a Ph. D. in Economics at the University of Rochester, and **Melsa Gökhan**, the AKK teenage diplomat, also in Rochester, will get together. ... We see **Margaret Bicknell** (AKK Faculty '54-'57)) from time to time. Her health is frail and she does not get out much, but is eager to see people in Auburndale... We have talked on the phone to **Beth Oliver Linguri** (AKK Faculty '59-'63) who has a new baby girl... In August, when **Ulay Gökçeoğlu** (AKK '62) was here, we went down to **Charlotte Bunker's** (AKK Faculty '61-'64) wedding. She is now **Mrs. Thomas Sullivan**. At the wedding we saw **Virginia Dornbos** (AKK Faculty '60-'63), **Jo Ann Roda**, (AKK Faculty '60-'63), and **Becky Somes Crampton**. ... The **Mussers** we see from time to time. He has just retired and they have a charming home in Reading, Mass. We saw **Mary Kirk** (AKK Faculty '69-'71) soon after we arrived at supper at **Meral and Howie Crane's**. This was just before Howie went off to Afghanistan with an archaeological team... **Buff Wang** (AKK Faculty '53-'57, '58-'61, '64-'67) has dropped in from time to

time... **Mary Morrill Tius's** (AKK Faculty '49-'52) son came through on his way to Dartmouth College. My, how time flies!

I met **Joan Kellogg Ham** (AKK Faculty '55-'59), her husband and two boys as they were on their way to England for a year...

Mr. Blake in his travels has seen, **Meg Geroch Bradburn** (AKK Faculty '62-'65), **Heley Wycoff** (AKK Faculty '68-'71), **Alice Hanawalt Morgan**, (A K Faculty '54-'56), **Maurla Haehlen White** (AKK Faculty '58-'61), **Nita Warrick** (AKK Faculty '63-'66), the **Metzgers** (AKK Faculty '57-'59), **Kathy Hadden Lauer** (AKK Faculty '59-'61), **Margaret Conant** (AKK Faculty '64-'66), the **Glasses** (AKK Faculty '56-'61), **Alice Darnell Jones** (AKK Faculty '60-'64)....

I am amazed when all these names got listed. It makes about 35 members of AKK we have actually seen. Cheers!»

MRS GOODSSELL PASSES

Many alumnae and friends of the **Blakes** know that their hurried trip back to the United States was due to the ill health of Mrs. Blake's mother, **Mrs. Fred Goodsell**. We know it was a great comfort to the Blake and Goodsell families that they were able to be together for a few weeks prior to the passing of Mrs. Goodsell. We extend our sympathies to the Blakes and join in the many who praise the creative and beautiful life of Mrs. Goodsell. Alumnae in the İzmir area know that it was Mrs. Goodsell who sent her own hand-stitched pillow cases to the Alumnae Bazaar each year.

NE YAPSAK DA SİZLERİ BİRAZ DAHA SIK GÖREBİLSEK



ARAMIZDA???

Bu okul hepimize birşeyler, bazı-
larımıza belki de pek çok şeyler ver-
di... Bir yabancı dilden, bir fikri doğ-
ru dürüst açıklayıp savunmaktan,
kendimize olan güvenimizi veya kabi-
liyetlerimizi geliştirmekten tutun da,
yere çöp atmamaya kadar....

Diyeceksiniz ki, «Yedi-sekiz sene
AKL sıralarında dirsek çürütürken im-
tihanlarda az mı ter döktük?» Hele
son sınıfa gelince, «Ah! bir bitse
şu okul,» diye az mı dert yandık bir-
birimize? Ne var ki, dertli günlerimiz
kadar neşeli günlerimiz de oldu. Halâ
bir araya gelince anlatmaktan bıkip
usanmadığımız hikâyeler dolu anıları-
mızda.

Çocukluktan genç kızlığa geçiş sı-
kıntılarımızı, evdeki bir huzursuzluğu
iç dünyamızın bir günden bir güne
denk düşmeyen türlü karışıklığını bu
okulda yaşadık. Evdekilere kızamadık,
okula kızdık — kendimize kızamadık,
okula kızdık. Günlük karamsarlığımı-
zı okula yükledik. Hani okulun bir dili
olup da konuşsaydı, az dert yanmaz-
dı bizden yana! Ama şevkatli bir ana
gibi bağına çekti tüm şikâyetleri;
sanki, «Geçer bunlar... kişisel dertler
halolunca, yaş onsekizi aşınca elbette
benim de kadrimi bilir bu çocuklar»
der gibi.

Hakikatli çıktık mı, pek bilemiyo-
rum (başka okullarla karşılaştırırsak
belki de çok hakikatli). Mezunlarımız-
dan bir gurup vardır ki, canla başla
koşuşur okulun yaşaması, okulun da-
ha iyiye gitmesi için. Hep aynı gurup-
tur Cemiyet olarak nazımımızı çeken.
Derken bir koca mezunlar gurubu var-

dır ki, mezuniyetten bu yana adım at-
mamıştır okula. Nedenleri vardır elbet-
te: Okul sapa yerededir — öyle ya....
dağbaşı Bağlarbaşı. Belki yüksek tah-
sil, iş, evlilik, çoluk çocuk derken ka-
yıp gitmiştir günler, seneler. Ne var
ki, Cemiyetin yıllık aidatı olan elli li-
rayı ödemek, tertiplediğimiz bir, iki
sosyal faaliyete katılmak çok şey ifa-
de eder. Şimdiki halde sadece üç burs-
lu öğrencinin tüm sorumluluğu üzeri-
mizde. Gönül ister ki bu sayı her se-
ne artsın. Geçen yıl okula altı bin li-
ra yardımda bulunduk. «Audio-Visual»
odasını onardık. Daha yapacak çok şey
var!

Bu sene sınıf sekreterleri çalışma-
sından çok umutluyuz. Böylece sizlere
erişebilmek ve sizlerden yeni haberler
edinmek daha kolay olacak.

Her yıl sosyal ve kültürel program-
larımızı daha renkli yapma çabası-
dayız. Geçen yıl ilk öğle yemeğini Top-
kapı Sarayı bahçesinde, Konyalı Res-
toranda vermiştik. O gün halka açık
olmayan Harem Dairesini gezmek fır-
satını da bulmuştuk. Diğer aylarda,
Divan Otelinde bir yemek, Hiltonda
Akfil defilesi eşliğinde bir gece, daha
sonra Pera Palas'ta «Açık Pazar» ve
öğle yemeği, Uludağ'da bir hafta sonu
ve nihayet Fenerbahçe Sosyal Tesisle-
rinde bahar balomuz oldu. Bu faali-
yetleri bazan ucu-ucuna zararsız, ba-
zan da, çoğunlukla eş ve dostlarımızın
katılması sayesinde, memnun edici bir
kârla kapattık.

Bu yıl ilk öğle yemeğimizi
Oriental Restoran'da verdik. İkinci öğ-
le yemeği, kıymetli sanatçı Ayla Al-
gan'ın programı eşliğinde oldu. Ocak

ayında Sevilanas Taverna'da bir gece tertipledik sizler için. Yeni yılın en ilginç ve samimi gecesi olacağını ümit ediyoruz. Mart ayında gene bir Ulu- dağ gezisi düşünüyoruz. Kuzu çevir- mesi, sıcak şarap, yürüyüş veya ka- yak — «full program!!!»

6 Aralık'ta Devekuşu Kabare Ti- yatrosu İnesco'nun «Gergedan» oyu- nunu basın ve bizler için sundu.

Gelin, evinizde yaptığınız sınıf ar- kadaşları toplantılarınızı bu günlere aktarın. Hem bir araya gelip, sohbet fırsatını bulmuş, hem de Cemiyetimi- zi ve Okulumuzu desteklemiş olursu- nuz. Biliyorsunuz Cemiyetimiz sadece mezunlara değil, okuldan mezun olma- dan ayrılmış olan arkadaşlarımıza da açıktır.

Fatma (Ramazanoğlu) Torun '58
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Planning Underway for TAC

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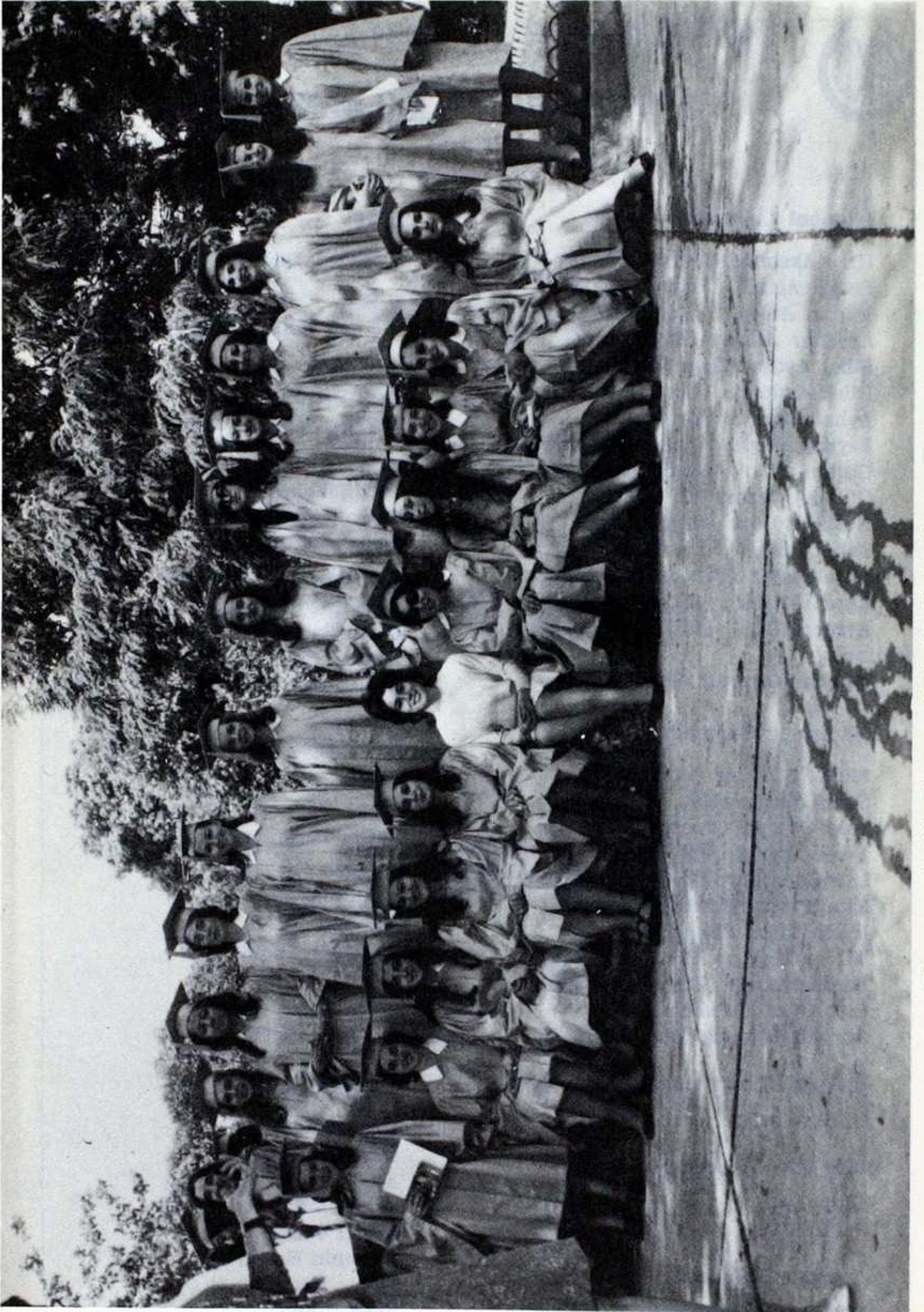
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The newest AKL Alumnae ('71) On Their Commencement Day.



LETTER FROM

WANDA BRUNKOW

Dear friends —

When I said farewell to my dear friends in Turkey in November, 1970, I had a feeling of deep satisfaction in leaving the alumnae office in the capable hands of **Oya Sidal Aktan**, (AKL '60). Great progress has been made since that time — bigger and better regular and special events were held, the post of class secretaries was initiated, significant reunions took place, and plans have been made for the tenth, fifteenth, twentieth and twenty-fifth class reunions in 1972.

I retired to Hamlet Hills in Ohio, where I live with a long-time friend, **Mrs. Gertrude Copeland**, in a wooded area high above the Chagrin River and near the falls, from which our town gets the name of Chagrin Falls. Lest you imagine me always at ease as in the above picture, I should tell you that I have kept on making trips. I have visited my daughters and their families in Pittsburgh and Arlington, attended a class reunion at the University of Kansas, and have been present for two Brunkow eightieth birthdays, one in Illinois and one in New York. I have visited **Mrs. Lois**



Wanda Brunkow, 1967 - 70 AKL Alumnae Secretary, at her home in the States.

Huebenthal at Pleasant Hill, Tennessee; **Mrs. Dorothy Blatter Ross** in Kansas City, Missouri; and **Mrs. Katherine Wells** in Hurley, New York. In October Mrs. Wells and I drove to Boxford, Massachusetts, where **Margaret Lane** lives and continues her active life as a librarian. We went on through New England states, enjoying the brilliant fall coloring and returned by way of Cape Cod.

Mr. George Tracy and the **Wittler** family came to see me on the same day in July; and the visits of **Mrs. Huebenthal** and **Mrs. Ruby Birge** coincided in early October.

In September, **Gertrude** and I drove 7,175 miles on a month's trip to Mexico on which two friends joined us in Denver, Colorado. We traveled through the desert areas and fertile plains with fields of colorful, wild flowers, took spectacular mountain roads and explored cities. It was a memorable journey!

Back home again, I find that snow is predicted, so winter is coming; and I shall undertake some hobbies of retirement.

Best wishes to you.

TOROSLAR T.A.Ş.

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MEYERS

RESUME

TIES

Although leaving Tarsus after fifteen years was not easy for the Meyer family, we feel at least the satisfaction of resuming ties, here in İstanbul particularly, with many of our former students. In October, we met **Temel Baykara** ('58), **Behiç Fırat** ('58), **Ertan Dumanlı** ('58) and **Gürcan Erkal** ('59) at Temel's house in Levent. Of course, we were delighted to meet them all again, but what pleased us most was to learn that this group has been keeping up the old school ties by meeting regularly Saturday evenings in the home of one or the other of them and, furthermore, have drawn their families into the circle by bringing their wives and children as well. Although they live in different parts of İstanbul and have different occupations — Temel is working at Shell Oil Company, Gürcan is a businessman, Ertan is a doctor at the *İşçi Sigortaları* (Worker's Insurance) dispensary (by the way, his wife is a graduate of AKL, **Gülşen Kıralp**, '61), and Behiç at Motor Ticaret — Tarsus loyalty has kept them together! Are there any other groups of TAC alumni who still see each other regularly?

Speaking of the automotive industry, we have also seen **Erdoğan Karazüm** ('59) skillfully making sales

at FIAT vehicles at TOFAŞ offices at Zincirlikuyu, and **Eray Balasaygun** ('59) working on the engineering side of production and development of Anadolu cars at the OTOSAN plant on the Ankara road. His brother **Oray** ('61) like him, went into technical training, but specialized in computer work, and worked for a while at the Hacettepe Computer Center; he is now in New York, working with the American Smelting Co.

Another pair of brothers we have word of, are **Erkan Esmer** ('59), who is teaching Civil Engineering in the U.S.A. and **Özkan** ('62), who is an engineer at the Gökçekaya Barajı. Two other '59-ers in engineering are **Nurettin Balaman**, working in Erzurum, and **Celâl Öneş**, a private contractor in İstanbul.

We have met alumni of other professions as well. **Tekin Aybaş** ('59) is that rare person in Turkey, a professional librarian, who has studied and worked abroad. He had been assistant librarian at Robert College and was put in charge of the library as the transfer to Boğaziçi University took place. **Yavuz Çekiç** ('59) is working in the finance department of Pfizer Co., and as a sideline is one of the directors of TÖGT, an organization promoting international work camps in Turkey and conducting tours within the country. If you have a tour to plan, or an urge to spend a few weeks on helpful work in a work camp, think of Yavuz.

Dr. Can Özşahinoğlu ('58) has quite a name at Hacettepe University Hospital as an ear-nose-throat specialist, but was never there when we tried to see him this past year, having been sent to England for special work; we saw, instead, **Bülent Gürsel** ('64) in that same department, and his classmate, **Mehmet Ergin**, now a doctor in the

eye department. When the camping urge lured them to Kız Kalesi, we were able to see Drs. **Timur Sümer** and **Hikmet Pekcan**, both '65. We are sorry not to be near Kız Kalesi, but we hear there is good camping around İstanbul, and our tent is still available! Congratulations to Timur, by the way, on his July wedding!

Congratulations are also due to others recently married:

—to **Samsa Karamehmet** ('65) who, having finished his studies at METU and nearly finished his military service, hopes soon to take his bride to Çukurova where he will help in managing the family businesses. (His 'roommate' through those university years was **Kirkor Balcı** ('65) who is already through his military service and is investigating positions where

he can put his training in Industrial Administration to use.)

—to **Faruk Bozbey** ('64) who, having acquired a wife, **Nuray**, during Şeker Bayramı, is off to Mersin to help establish the new Anadolu Şişecam Sanayii; the factory is located between Mersin and Tarsus.

—to **Sahim Tozan** ('64) who has married the sister of a TAO alumnus and to **Uygur Kocabaşoğlu** ('64), who, we understand, is now settled with his wife in Ankara.

—to **Muzaffer Canatan** (.66) on the birth of a son, **Badahan**, in November; (also, of course, to the happy mother, **Ferda Akyürek** (AKL '67).

—and to **Muammer Arıkan** ('64) on the birth of a daughter. Who knows, she may be a candidate for AKL or AKK eleven years from now!



CLASS OF ('64) AKL: REJOICING IN THE THOUGHT OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS!
From Left to Right:

Ayda Tuncay Gürkaynak, Tülin Dereboylu Edev, Mirgün Ergündüz Azzi, Semra Erkanlı
Fusun Ungur, Hatice Yülkaslan Alankus, Betül Yentürk.



May Day '71 at A.C.I.

« NEVER FEAR CHANGES »



This year has started off in an exciting way. First of all we started the year with a new principal.

Then «Mavi Meleklerimiz» worked eagerly from morning until night in the Mediterranean games — some as guides for the foreign participants, some helped in the newspapers, and others acted as marshalls in the opening and closing events in our brand-new stadium and also presented medals to the winning athletes in each event. As a whole, it was a good experience for everyone. İzmir was an exciting place to be in during those first two weeks in October!

When we returned to school from the vacation we had during the «Games», two surprise assemblies were waiting for us. During book week, when we were expecting long speeches about authors, we found, instead, a real author on the stage before us. Irving Stone spoke in a very

interesting way about his books, his style of writing, and his methods of research. He was in Turkey because he is going to write a new book about Troy. He would not tell us who the book will be about but he did hint that archaeology would be important in it.

Another especially memorable assembly was when Ayhan Sökmen described for us the rich varieties of classical Turkish Music and explained its derivations. We liked this so much that we invited him to give a public concert at ACI on the evening of December 4th.

Mrs. Blake had always said to us, «Never fear changes.» We were not afraid and this has been a year well-filled with new faces, new ideas, and new experiences.

Jessie Gomel-Lise IV

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1971 - 72 School Activities : Folklore on the 29th of October Ceremonies.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES

AND

FUTURE PROMISES...



In the following lines, I will try to give you some information on this year's school activities planned and directed by the AKL Student Association and seniors. First, please let me draw your attention to one thing : the fact that these activities are not based solely on MY own ideas as president of the Student Association and a member of the senior class, but rather, on OUR ideas. All the seniors and at least two-thirds of the Lise Association members deserve credit for planning and working out the projects.


A special feature of this year's activities is their originality. Since we work with the aim of getting all the students interested in our activities, we first tried to put originality in them and thus free them from the old stereotyped forms — the main cause of lack of interest on the part of students in former years.

We began our activities by holding a Student Association Seminar at the Service Center (Y.W.C.A.) Camp one weekend near the beginning of October. This seminar was one of the most successful that has been held

so far. Encouraged by its success, we have planned another seminar to be held at the end of the school year. This particular one will evaluate the entire 1971-72 school year and will plan the following year's activities. As seniors, we thought of adding a different touch to it: inviting all of the faculty to the camp outing in order to have frank and free discussions with them about the educational system of our school. Because faculty members are so involved in grading us, we have so involved in grading us, up to now we have not dared to hold such a discussion; but as graduating seniors,

we shall feel free to give our ideas for solving some of the problems felt by the students whom we leave behind.

This year we hope to give a different flavor to assembly programs, too. We have already partially achieved our goal by presenting two very original assemblies: The Student Association Program, held on October 29, and the 10th of November program. We are looking forward to more such interesting programs as a concert by Durul Gence 7, a fashion show by Cevza Butik, talks by Ali Poyrazođlu and Cem Karaca and the first whole



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FACULTY NOTES.

NEW FACULTY

New faces at AKK appear every year showing that the school is alive and changing. Although not present for the Opening Ceremonies, on that very day, **Eda Gülder**, our new Orta Social Studies teacher, created quite a sensation by presenting to her own family, and the school's, a new baby. **Eda Hanım** is a recent graduate from **Buca Eğitim Enstitüsü**.

Mr. Leonard Shaw, a new Orta English teacher, comes to this position from being Assistant Principal of a high school in Guam. Educated in the state of Washington, Mr. Shaw lived in İzmir some years ago and met his wife, **Türkân Şefika**, here. Their three-year-old daughter makes homelife lively. Orta students find that Mr. Shaw can run very fast as they race him down to the lunch line at Bristol.

Miss Judith Welles comes to AKK from Lake Erie College in Ohio where she was Dean of Students. Lise girls have had many chances to get acquainted with her as a Music and Philosophy teacher as well as Lise Guidance Counselor. Her talent in music has also been demonstrated in the recorder club and in directing the Lise Chorus for the United Nations Day Assembly.

Mrs. Effie Weller has become a valuable member of the Hazırlık and Orta English departments. Her colorful California dresses and southern accent make her a distinctive member of the faculty. Orta girls are fortunate in having her skills in

counseling put to use in the new Orta guidance office. Prior to her arrival in İzmir, Mrs. Weller was in San Diego, California where she was a teacher of junior high school English, Speech and Science.

Another southern accent can be heard on the basketball and volleyball courts where **Miss Barbara Johnson** holds forth. Miss Johnson, from Dallas, Texas, has worked in Physical Education in Texas and Florida. She finds that this job in Turkey gives her more exercise than others since she must demonstrate to **Hazırlık** students each motion she wishes them to make.

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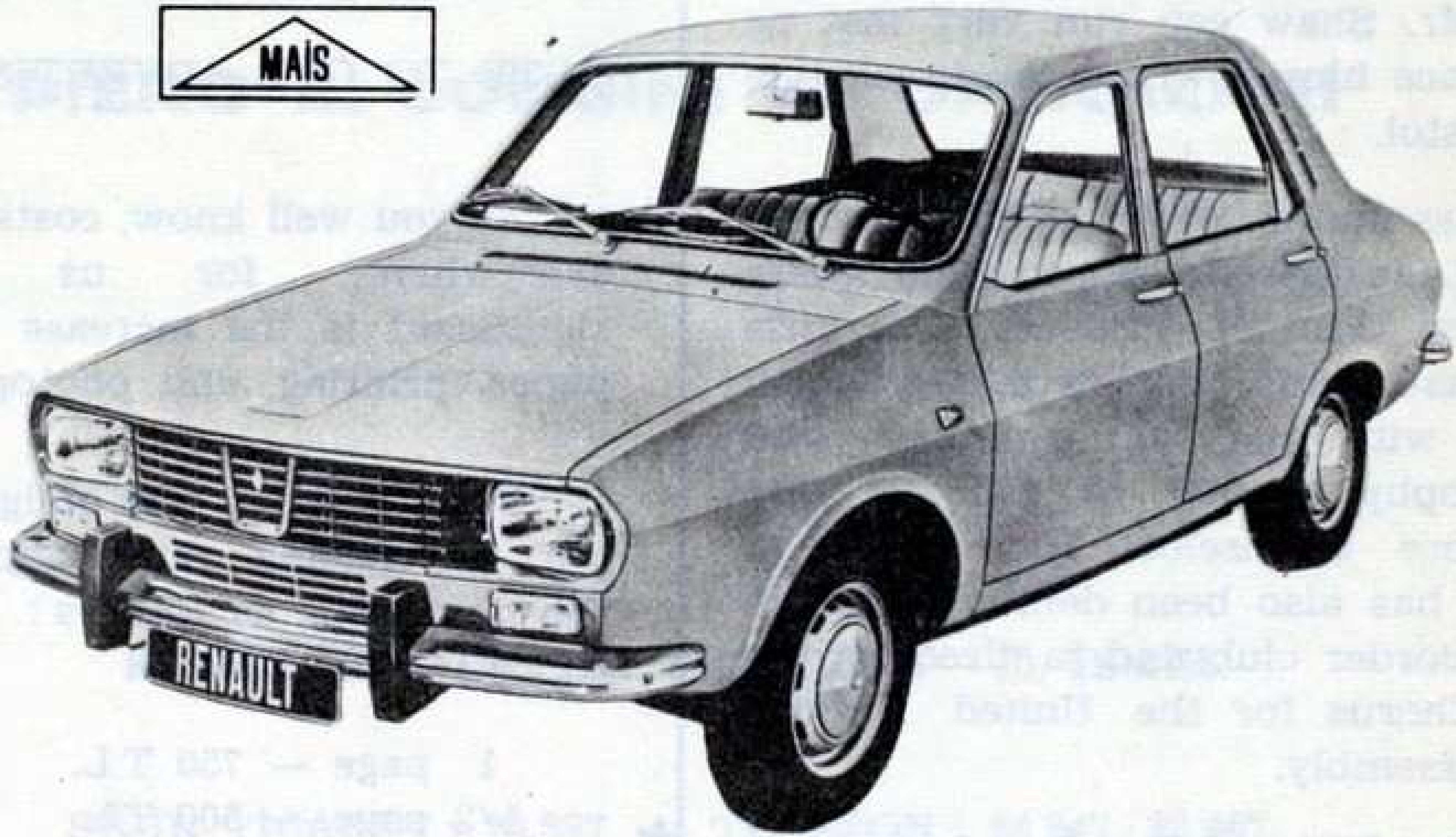
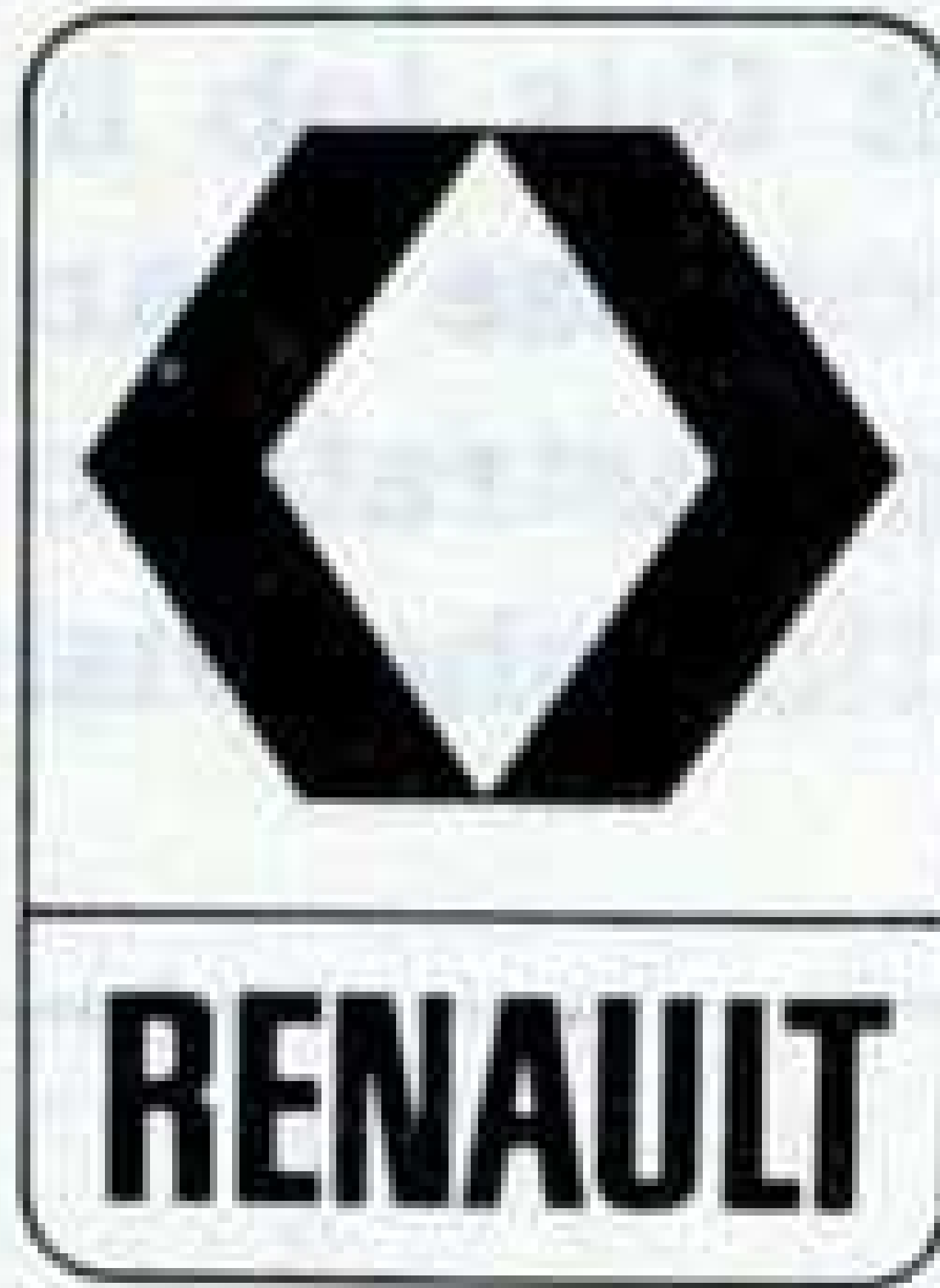
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Group of graduates on the Uludağ trip.

KINDLING SPIRITS!

by Işık Ilgaz - Sena Eken



On March 27, 1971, a group of alumnae and AKL administrative staff came together at Uludağ for a weekend at Alkoçlar Hotel.

Although some had been away from school for quite a few years and were with their husbands and children, they were the liveliest group packed with the school spirit.

Mualla Selen Tüzün ('43) was accompanied by her daughter Sebla Tüzün, a student at AKL. Neriman Zobu Sanver ('43), her sister, Peyan Zobu Gök ('45), her husband, Dr. Erçüment Gök and their daughter formed a lovely group. Perran Baltın Sarper ('46) was with her husband, pharmacist Hasan Sarper and children. Neclâ Seval Iskır ('44) was with her husband and sister. Bengi Asal Altıncan ('58) was with her husband, Gültekin Altıncan. Zeynep Sualp Güler ('68) and her mother, Nuran Sualp, were also at Uludağ with the Zobu group.

In numbers, the '67 graduates held the record. Esin Kısmet, Işık Ilgaz, Leylâ Pakalın and Sena Eken were all representatives of this class. Two other graduates, now members of the faculty, were Seniye Pakalın

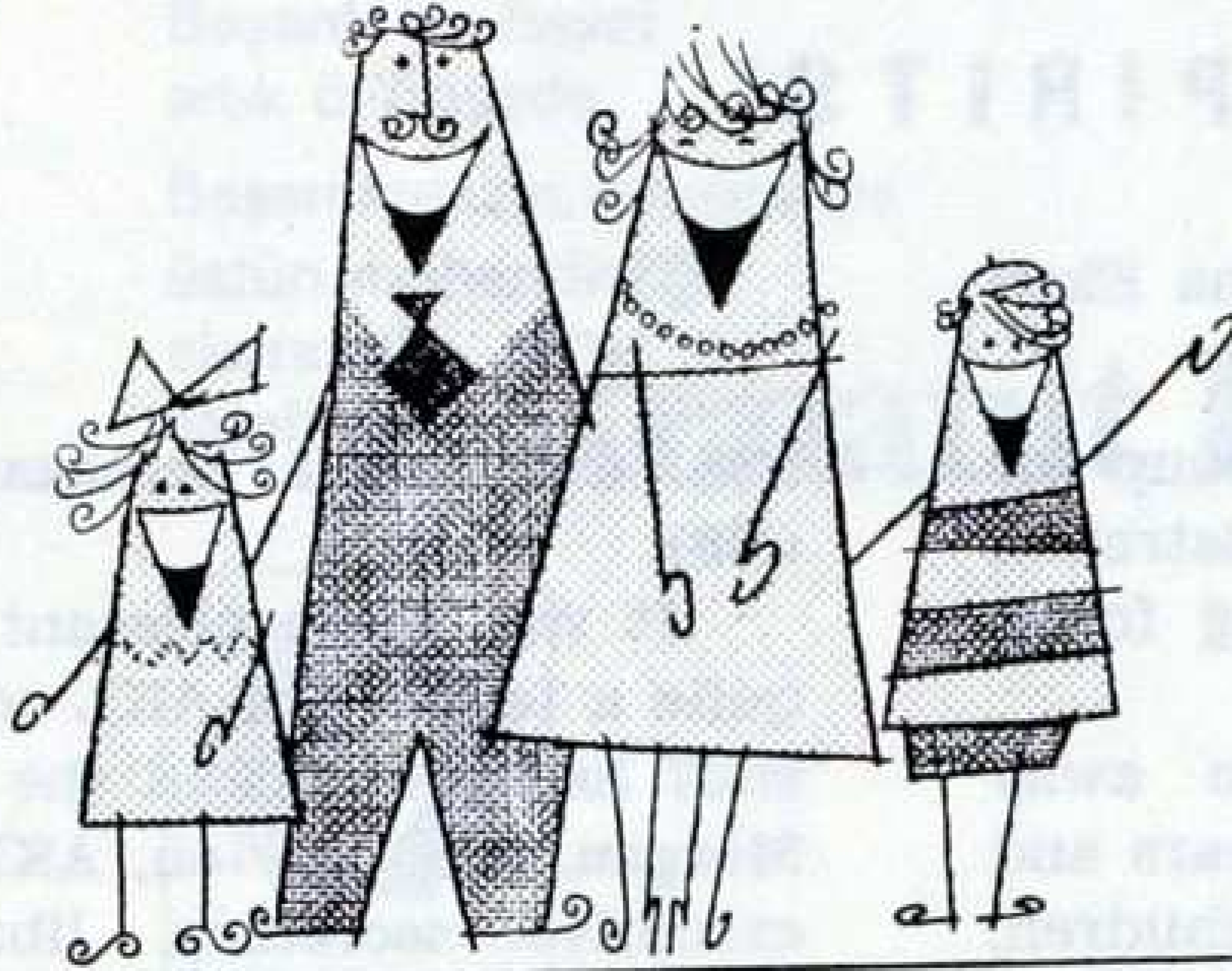
('36) and Fatma Ramazanoğlu Torun ('58).

It was most pleasant to see that quite a few of the AKL administrative staff had also joined the group. Miss Morgan, Mrs. Berton, AKL's vivacious executive secretary, librarian Miss Hazlet (she is in Tehran now) and a group of young secretaries and surveillants made our reunion a more delightful one.

We felt that the best thing about this trip was that it wasn't overly organized so that people could enjoy this weekend together, as well as in their own ways. For example, Fatma Torun and Sena Eken spent most of their time skiing while the rest of the group enjoyed taking walks and photographs. One thing we all definitely enjoyed was the hot-spiced wine of Ahmet after a cold and nicely tiring day.

The gay atmosphere of the trip came to its peak at the Scotch Club on Saturday night. It wasn't like the class parties or the evening dorm dances but it surely was fun! As we left Uludağ behind, we were anticipating our future reunions in even larger groups.

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FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy Blatter Ross in sending a contribution of \$25 to the Alumnae Association also chatted about AKL teachers who are in the States :

Mrs. Huebenthal, living in Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, is taking part in a play, «The Corn is Green,» at their Community Playhouse.

Mrs. Goodrich (Carol Wright) lives in Indiana, Pennsylvania. Her husband, Thomas Goodrich, teaches at the University there. Talas and Izmir graduates also will remember him as their teacher. Carol, although she has not been very well, is busy taking care of their two small sons, Keith and Derek, aged 3 1/2 and 1 1/2.

After one year at Üsküdar, Miss Jeanine Weir married Larry Jones, joining him at Tarsus. They are now living at Raleigh, North Carolina and have a little boy three years old and a little girl three months old. Larry has just received his doctorate in Guidance.

The happy mother of a little girl is Mrs. Cathy Warrick. Melike Susan Warrick was born on Sept. 20, 1971 in Boston. Congratulations!!

A general letter recently received from Alice Lindsley, who is in the same retirement Colony at Claremont, California where Miss Martin and Miss Reed are living, mentions that she has just had a good year. She also told about the earthquake there in February, 1971. She had a pleasant short trip with a friend to the Northern part of California this summer.



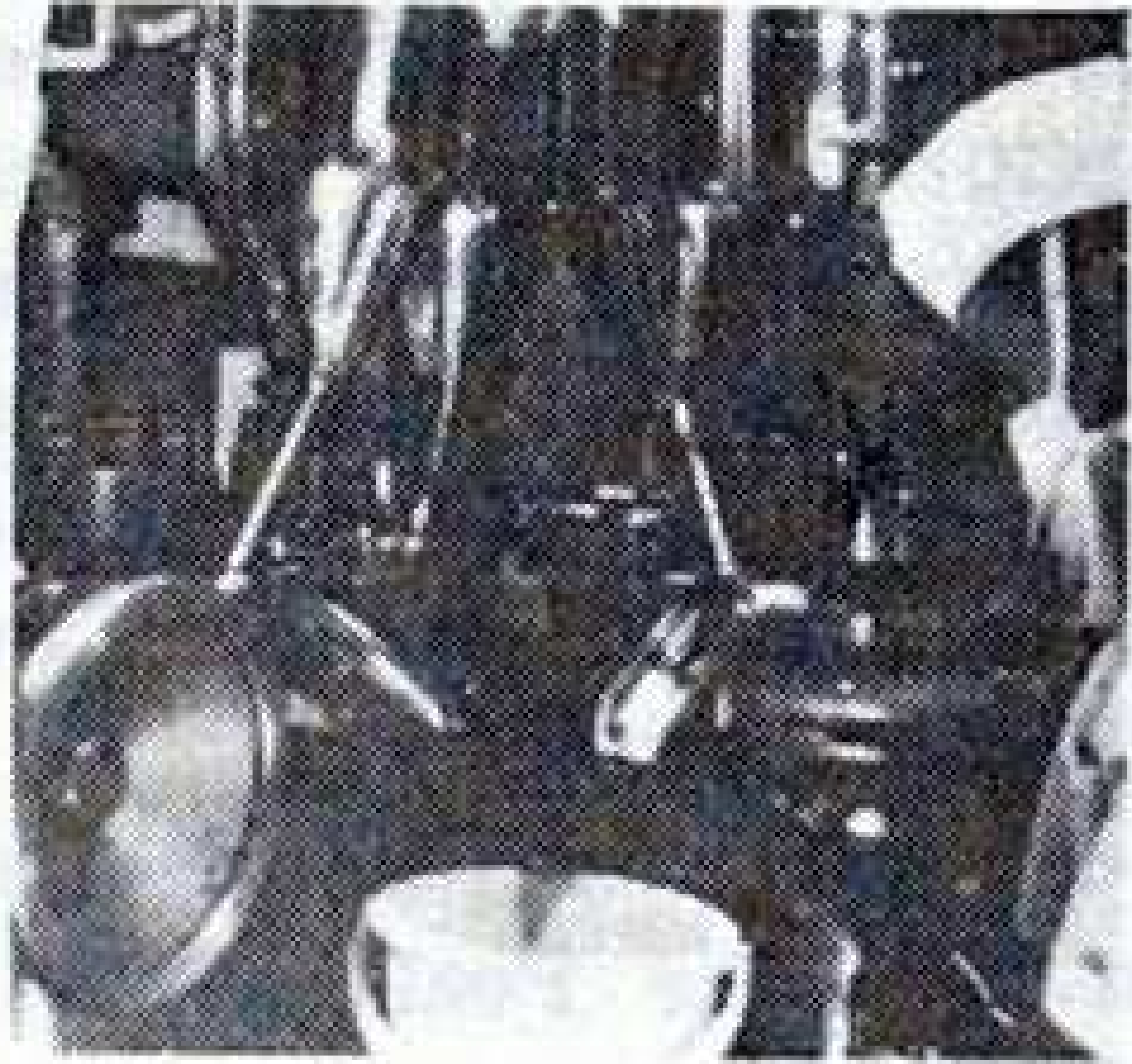
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FERZAN KOCAGÖZ GÜREL

Kara Tutku (The Dark Obsession) is the name of a collection of stories recently published by **Ferzan Kocagöz Gürel** (AKK '40). After graduating from the English Philology Department of İstanbul University, Ferzan Hanım was engaged in English teaching for a while. Her first book, **Evlilik Oyunu** (The Marriage Game) was published in 1962; her second one **Şeftali Çiçekleri** (The Peach-Tree Flowers), in 1965.

Those in the literary milieu are well familiar with her brothers, Samim Kocagöz and Halil Kocagöz. Ferzan Hanım is currently living and pursuing her literary activities at her home in Söke. Her two sons have completed their studies at the Faculties of Law and Political Science.



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George Ripley Tracy comparing notes with Ferda Oğuz and Bedii Aytar, both seniors. Mr. Tracy is teaching Chemistry and Physics at Tarsus this year. graduates on the Uludağ trip.



NEW FACES :

OLD FACES AT TARSUS

Four teachers have joined the Tarsus Faculty this years.

Abdullah Küçük, a former student, has returned to his Alma Mater as a History teacher. Several years ago he taught part time at the school. Abdullah Bey, a Tarsuslu, was well known as a football player in his student days. He now coaches the TAC football team. He is also the advisor to **Mrs. Warren**, the Librarian, regarding the Turkish collection. Abdullah Bey is married and has two children.

Another addition to the Turkish full-time faculty is **Ertuğrul Nas**. He teaches Prep Turkish, orta English Grammar, and Music. A graduate of the **Gazi Eğitim Institute**, he comes to us

with eight years of experience in private schools. Married, he lives on campus and helps with supervision and has several activities in Music.

George Ripley Tracy is no stranger to the Board Schools. He has been at Üsküdar on-and-off since 1952. He is now helping out at Tarsus teaching Chemistry and Physics. Many will remember his sister-in-law, **Jessie Martin**.

Kenneth Berry comes to Tarsus as a math teacher from Baltimore, Maryland. He teaches lise Math and prep Math. Mr. Berry also advises one of the chess clubs. He lives in Friendship Hall and supervises the prep dorm and orta full-time dorm.

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