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The Growing Edge

One of the wonders of the natural world is the way the the tiny root-hairs and that delicate, searching, absorbing point known as the «growing edge» determine the on-going development of a plant. The sensitivity and perseverance of these organs is amazing. Neither the growing edge nor the root-hairs blame the universe (or society) when they encounter a rock in their way. They either go around it, or find an infinitesimal crack, and eventually split the rock wide open.

The life and development of a country depend on those sensitive, perceptive, determined individuals who are constantly seeking ways of furthering the welfare of their land. They are the «growing edge» of the nation.

Dorothy Blatter



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Educators Needed !



In spite of the possibility of confusing you, while you are already busy figuring out a profession for yourselves, I would like to take this opportunity to get you interested in education, for the role that education plays in our economic development is great. Yet, the supply of educators available in Turkey today is very insufficient.

Struggling with great handicaps since 1945, we have been able to see only a 12% improvement in literacy, so that today only 42% of Turkey is literate. We now have the means to build a university in every city and a couple of public schools in every village, but we do not have the qualified educators to put these facilities to use.

Thus I believe that only when we get a larger number of educators can Turkey have a creative population that is ready to make changes.

Ahmet Niyazi Koç
Robert College Dept.
of Economics and
Business Administration

(An Abstract from June, 1966, Commencement Address delivered by Prof. Ahmet Niyazi Koç)

Friendship Through Neighborliness



It is a fact that friendship between two nations can be fostered or damaged by the politics played by various governments. However, basically, human beings belonging to two different societies where traditions and behavior patterns vary, still can get along and be friends. Numerous examples of this are recorded in history: German and French people, Turks and Greeks, Americans and Cubans, throughout history have been friends as well as enemies. We observe that there have been many periods where these nationalities have lived together harmoniously.

In the past few years Turkey has undertaken to better her relationship with her northern neighbors. For years our country had cut off her neighborly contacts with the so-called iron-curtain countries surrounding her. However in recent years a special effort has been exerted to create better feelings between Turkey and her neighbors, Bulgaria and Rumania. I would like to share my experience and that of many other Turks who visited these countries during the past year for the first time.

I am the first Turk to organize tours to these northern neighbors. Therefore I was at first rather hesitant and reluctant. But I saw that people wanted to see this neighboring society of which they had heard so much. Their interest was mainly in meeting and talking to people and in enjoying themselves. All participants in the tours rightfully insisted on one thing: not to be involved in politics. Let me point out that this aim was only half-way achieved. People on both sides, though they tried to restrain themselves from talking politics and regime problems, from time to time found themselves

deep in delicate questions, for actually anything new they saw or learned was bound to be somehow associated with politics.

The one sure thing we learned from these tours was that people are not so very different from each other. What everybody in this world wants first is freedom; freedom from fear, freedom from hunger—freedom in the broadest sense.

Another point that these tours taught us was that group behavior in different countries did not vary too much. Groups wanted to be entertained, relaxed, and given information on all matters.

We also observed that the sense of competition cannot be taken away from individuals, nor, consequently, from nations, whatever the system of administration may be.

People are people wherever you go. But finding means of communication and understanding is a hectic problem. How can you go about communicating with other nationalities? Even using a perfect interpreter does not always convey what you wish to express. This language barrier sometimes seemed to diminish when men and women talked naturally together, but on the whole it still remains a difficult problem to be tackled.

Rumanians, Bulgarians and Hungarians all wish to intermingle with people of other countries. It may take some time before they start coming out of their isolation. Our hope is that all nations may find a unifying principle for mutual understanding in order to establish friendship between nations. In Cyril Connelly's words, «Friendships which last are those wherein each friend respects the other's dignity to the point of not really wanting anything from him.»

..... İnci Pirinçlioğlu (1937)



Excerpts from the A. C. I. Commencement Address

Dr. Margaret Blemker *



Sayın ve değerli Misafirler : Sevgili Mezunlar :

For the graduating class of 1966 this is a special night, long to be remembered. It is a great privilege to share in this happy occasion, for this is a special anniversary for me. Twenty years ago I was participating in my first Commencement in İzmir with the Class of 1946.

The İzmir School is a very different place from what it was twenty years ago. School enrollment has tripled since then, and the academic and extra-curricular records of this growing school have been impressive. The social welfare pioneering done by students and alumnae has caught interested and appreciative attention far and wide.

The changes visible in this school are more than matched by the tremendous changes in the world into which this graduating class goes. Scientific advancement leaves us breathless. Since 1955 there have been more breakthroughs in science than in the entire history of man preceding that date.

In these years ahead, tremendous problems await solution. All countries are beginning to heed the warning of difficulties in the population explosion. Problems

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of poverty and hunger will grow, and already two-thirds of the world goes to bed hungry every night, and four people out of five alive today will never know what we take for granted as a good meal; yet they know that in this day of scientific advance, food for all is possible. We find almost overwhelming the problems of conquering illiteracy and disease and of assuring human rights for every man to live in freedom, dignity, and justice. Of great concern to us all in the years immediately ahead must be the building of tolerance, understanding, love, and peace among the peoples of the world.

These problems and these concerns put great responsibility on the educated person of today. In such a world, an individual may seem insignificant, but before you sigh in discouragement, remember this question from a late president of Yale University. «Could **Hamlet** have been written by a committee or **Mona Lisa** painted by a club?» It has usually been the individual who made a scientific discovery or forwarded a cause which has changed society. History has been written in the names of **individuals** who are aware, are ready to give of their knowledge and talents, of themselves, to the concerns around them. While you go into a world different from that of the graduates of twenty years ago, the responsibility of the educated person will never change. In an exploding society, the individual remains of supreme importance.

You graduates stand today endowed by a rich heritage, with unlimited powers for your personal development and happiness. You go from a school where friends and teachers and fellow alumnae are counting on you to continue to use your abilities, to continue to learn, to continue to serve. An analyzer of current society has stated that «an ability to read books lays upon one the obligation to share that ability. In the life of the truly educated person, thought and action are indivisible. Action without thought can be foolish, and often is; however, thought without action is useless.» You cannot shut yourself away from society, from a world which needs your individual enthusiasm, zeal for learning and doing, without despair and without indifference. To care much means to continue to preserve your ability to feel keenly, to delight in the search for truth, in intellectual curiosity, in the guarding of high ideals, and the strengthening of will to give ideals a form. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that a man must «share the passions of his times or be judged **not** to have lived.»

We hope that the glow of this commencement night will linger and that you will continue to feel that life is infinitely significant, and is to be used intelligently, generously; that you will continue growing, learning, developing, keeping vitally alert to all the factors which make up individual and social life. Then this night will be truly a **commencement**.

A. C. I. Students' Summer Service



Students' summer service covered five projects. One student went to an International Workcamp in Turkey, five to the Robert College Workcamp in Turkey, six to the Village Literacy Project (İzmir), thirteen, after taking the Leadership Training Course, conducted a playground on the campus for children from a crowded section; and three helped the Peace Corps group which conducted a playground on campus at another time.

Reaching Out



The article, «Reaching Out,» in the last issue of the *Alma Mater* expressed our concern for the plight facing many village students studying in Tarsus public schools - inadequate living facilities, and a lack of adult guidance.

We then had asked the following question: «Can we mobilize the local and outside resources to set up what might be called Fellowship Houses?» These places, we said, «could provide housing for village students studying in town; but more important, each Fellowship House, could provide adult guidance which could help these students develop a sense of social responsibility.» The Fellowship House, we continued, «could provide an atmosphere conducive to an individual's growth, and could help him discover who he is, what his scale of values is, what he wants to do with his life, and why.»

Interested citizens in Tarsus, and others like Mr. Meyer and Dr. Maynard,

provided the initial support to make a pilot program possible. We rented the apartment adjacent to ours, tore down a wall to make a passageway between the two apartments, recruited eight boys—mostly those whom we got to know through our village work last year—and started the Fellowship House as an experiment in cooperative democratic group living.

Each student is contributing forty liras a month toward the expenses, and the balance, about one hundred-twenty liras per month per student, is being met through gifts. Housework at the Fellowship House is being done cooperatively. Members are sharing the tasks and taking turns to keep down the expenses, realizing, too, that by combining the work of hands and mind, they will lead a more balanced life than would otherwise be possible.

The Fellowship House is a self-governing unit. One evening each week, the boys meet together to plan their work, educational programs, and recreation, and to consider concerns for the common life, or for social participation and action outside the House.

The discussion and the group-living experience at the House will be supplemented with a service program, like participating in week-end work camps and other service projects, because we feel that contemplation without work is empty and that an individual can not relate himself meaningfully to his society unless he is personally involved and committed.

We are looking forward to a colorful and worthwhile year.

..... Altan Zeki Ünver



Altan Ünver, '56 checks the tools before a week-end work camp.

A Growing Business



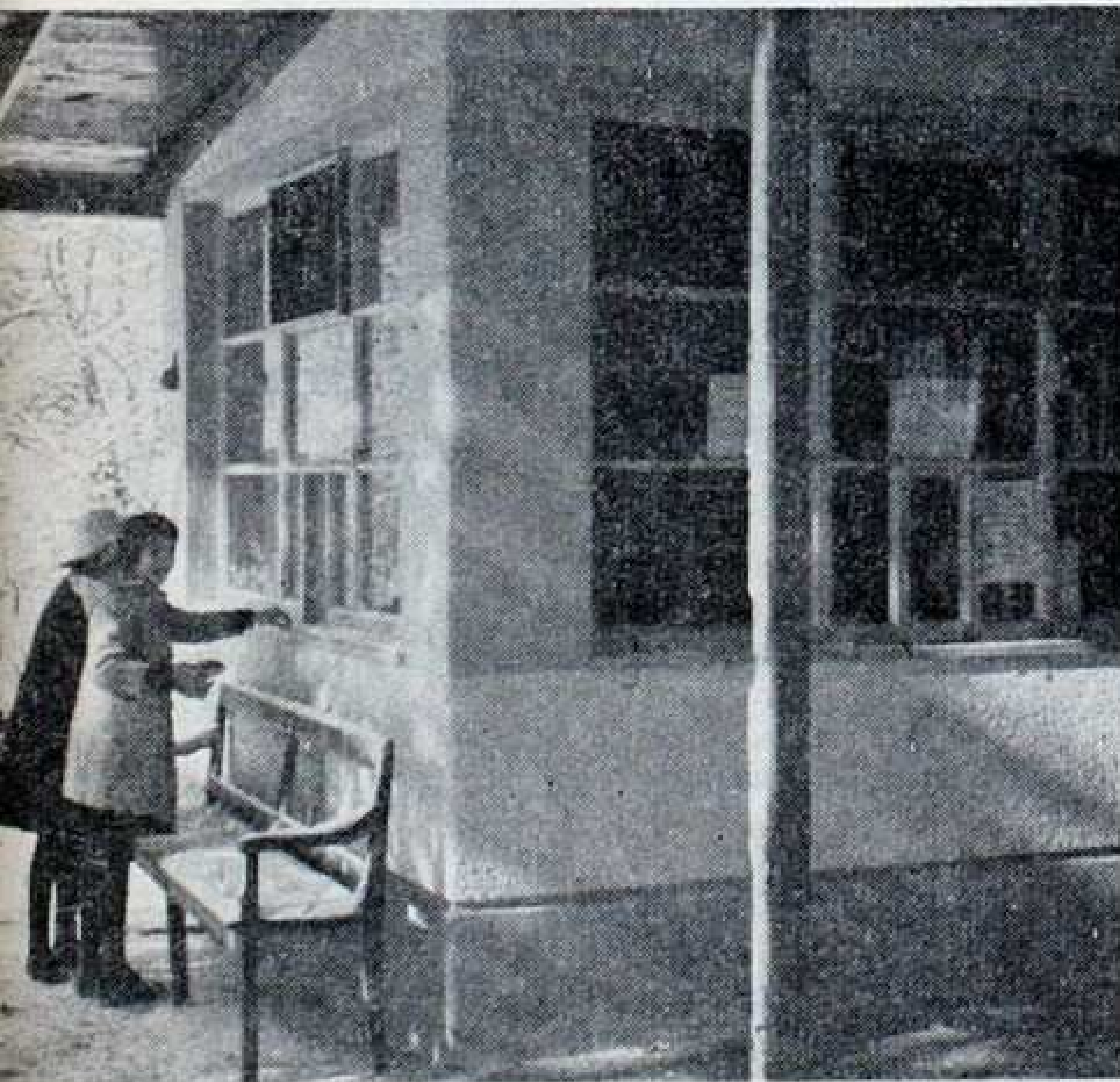
If your halcyon days as a student at ÜAKL ended before the spring of 1961, you may not be aware of a development that occurred that year and grew so that it had to expand into new quarters in the spring of 1963. Since then, «işler tıkırında gidiyor». It not only paid for its own handsome new building, adjoining Martin Hall, but just this summer it paid half the cost of cementing and furnishing an all-weather playcourt over the whole area that was once occupied by the old chapel and the tennis court. Oh yes, it has also helped build a ship (Millet Yapar), contributed to the earthquake area this fall, bought a lovely phonograph for student and alumnae use, ordered a tape recorder for the school, and plans further use of its funds to aid worthy school or national causes. This besides paying its members 25% annually on invested funds! And this paragon? Why, it's



the Cooperative, of course!

The Coop stocks sandwiches, fruit, cookies, soft drinks, candy, and in season ice cream, puddings, salep, and the like. In addition, stationery supplies, some toilet articles, and the Turkish language lesson books are sold there.

Membership in the Coop is by the purchase of shares of a lira each (limit of 50 per member) and is open to students, faculty, and staff. The business affairs are guided by a student committee of members selected annually, and advised by teachers Melahat Güllüoğlu and John Scott. Since 1963 the sales have been carried on by Mustafa Akçam with the cooperative committee acting as a guide in organizing the operation. Nowadays the general membership has merely the pleasant task of collecting returns on invested funds and deciding on uses for the annual profits from sales.



Work Camps



This summer I participated in a work camp which Robert College Academy had organized in Sinop Vilayeti. Kadıköy, the village which had been chosen, consisted of a dozen or so clusters of houses with their large fields in the midst of a forest. We pitched our tents in a field of stubble five minutes from a clear cold spring. Every morning the noise of cows, water buffalos, and ox-carts awakened us; and at 8 o'clock we began our work of digging, carrying stones, and building stone walls.

Evening found us ready to drop with tiredness. At night around the bonfire we sang and played games and talked to the villagers. We sometimes showed agricultural movies to them.

Three of our friends from the College of Health took care of the sick people and gave them a great deal of medicine.

The villagers were very friendly. They invited us to their houses, and set their tables for us, as was their custom. Every day they gave us eggs, vegetables, fruits, and buckets of yoğurt. «You have made the village come alive,» they said. «But forgive us: We cannot do much for you. There is so much work to do this time of the year.» Truly, there was much work to do with the crops being harvested. We knew that after the work was over the weddings would begin in the village. But alas, that was at least two weeks after we had left.

On the weekends we went to Sinop, an eight-hour trip in a truck. We enjoyed ourselves swimming, dancing, and visiting the city.

As we were leaving the village that last rainy day I realized that I would miss the place and my friends. We twenty or twenty-five boys and girls had worked for twenty-five days to make a public kitchen and two toilets out of stone. We spent 8,000 T.L. and produced results worth 40,000 T.L.

I was the only one from ÜAKL in the summer workcamp. But many of my friends have taken part in the camps we sponsor alone or with Robert College Academy on the weekends.

Last winter a house that had been burned in Bağlarbaşı was repaired. In the spring a house in Kilyos was demolished in order to provide a place for the village school, and this fall a garden was made for the new school that had been built there. We hope to have many more work camps this year.

Besides the work camps, we go to the orphanage in Eyüp and to the Zeynep-Kâmil Children's Hospital to play with the children on Saturdays.

... Aslı Tolon



«Egotism is the anaesthetic which nature gives to us to deaden the pain of being a fool.»

... Dr. Herbert Shofield of Loughborough,
England.

Köy Çalışmaları



Yeni Çalışma yılının başladığı, yaz tatilinin gerilerde bırakıldığı şu sıralarda, geçen yılki sosyal çalışmalarımızı şöyle bir düşündüm... Neler yapmıştık?

Çeşitli kollar arasında, (köy çalışmaları) kolunda, (Amerikan Kız Kolejinden Yetişenler Derneği) üyesi ve (Ege Üniversitesi Yüksek Hemşire Okulu) mezunu ve bu okulun öğretim üyelerinden olan kızım İnci İsfendiyaroğlunun anası olarak, bu kolda çalışmaya istekli NATO'ya mensup Türk ve Amerikalı hanımlarla birlikte işe giriştik. Şimdi memleketine dönmüş bulunan Miss C. Engle, Torbalı kazasının (Karakuyu) köyünde bir ev kiraliyerek, öğretim üyesi olduğu (Yüksek Hemşire Okulu) son sınıf öğrencileri ile birlikte toplum sağlığı öğretim ve tatbikatına girişti. Çalışma geliştikçe genişletilerek dışarıdan gönüllüler toplandı. Toplum kolları ayrıldı. Sağlık kolu, dikiş kolu, kütüphane kolu. Bir kütüphane kuruldu. Bir ev kiralandı. Muhtar, okul müdürü, bir aydın köylü genç kirasını ödemeyi üzerlerine aldılar. Böylece kütüphane köylüye mal edildi. Çok kimşeler tarafından birçok kitap, dergi teberru edildi. Çocuklarda ve kadınlarda okuma sevgisi belirdi. Kütüphane çalışmalarında benim devamlı olarak kendisine yardımcı olduğum arkadaş, eşi NATO'da albay olan Mrs. Kuhner'dir. Onun bu çalışmalarındaki hizmetlerini şükranla anmak isterim. Fakat hepimize baş olan Miss Engle'in hizmeti bütün çalışmaları kapsar.

Kütüphane işi dışında neler oluyordu? Onları da şöyle sıralayabiliriz: Yüksek Hemşire Okulu öğrencileri, her hafta ayrı bir konu seçerek sıra ile köy okulu son sınıf öğrencilerine

ve genç annelere çocuk bakımı, ana-çocuk sağlığı hakkında bilgi dersleri ve NATO'lu, NATO harici hanımlardan kurulu olan dikiş grubu da, genç köylü kadınlara dikiş dersi ve siparişleri veriyordu. Diğer bir kol-başı, bir diyet mütehassısı olan Mrs. Juni'dir; isteklilere konservedilik öğretiyordu. Ayrıca her hafta çocuklara ve hamile kadınlara süt tozu, vitamin ve bebek çamaşırı yardımı yapıyordu. Derdi olan gelip derdini anlatıyor. Tansiyonu olanın tansiyonuna bakılıyordu. Haftada bir gün de bir doktor poliklinik yapıyordu. Bütün bu çalışmalarda NATO'ya mensup Türk ve Amerikalı hanımların ve Ege Üniversitesine bağlı doktor, eşleri, öğrenci ve öğretmenlerin, özellikle Miss Engle'in hizmetlerini şükranla anmak gerekmektedir.

Her şeye rağmen, denizde bir damla sayılan bu çalışmaların ne büyük önemi olduğunu yakından gördükçe, bu gibi hizmetlerin yurt çapında olmasını bütün kalbimle dilediğimi belirtmek isterim. Biz Anneler yardımcıyız. Bu işlerin özlü çalışması genç kuşaklara düşmektedir. Genç çocuklarımızın bu gibi candan isteklerine ben de candan başarı dileklerimi katıyorum.

Semiha Morali



catch
a piece of smoke circle
in space
and make a
poem
of it
are you short
of things to do?

G. Öztuna

A Family Graduates from Talas



Since 1953, this is the first time that there has not been a Kadaster at Talas. From the entrance of Esat Kadaster until the exit of Mustafa this past June, one of the sons of Fatma Kadaster of Heybeliada in Istanbul and the late Professor İsfendiyar Kadaster, has been a good student leaving his mark in scholastic standings and extra-curricular activities on the hill. The boys certainly have not slowed down since their departures.

Esat Kadaster left Talas for Ankara College. In 1960 he went to Duke University in the United States where he got a degree in civil engineering and a list of credits from wrestling to Voice of America broadcasts, and from a dorm prefectship to the school traffic commission. After hours and during vacations he worked on highway construction and sold encyclopedias. From 1964 to 1966 Esat had a research and teaching assistantship at Clemson, working toward a masters degree. He is now at the State University of New York at Buffalo where he has an assistantship toward a PhD in aero-space engineering. In his spare time he keeps down to earth by practicing judo, jiu-jitsu, and karate.

The next brother, Ömer was at Talas from 1955 to 1959. Then he went back to Ankara College for lycee and from there to the States to attend Duke. Last June he graduated with a degree in civil engineering. Ömer is now working in Houston, Texas with a company specializing in applied earth sciences. Ömer writes that he remembers the «... cold winter nights with waist-high snow, the hikes up Ali Dağ, the excitement of the intramurals; but mostly the friendship - of both school-mates and teachers alike. During those four years I met many persons that I will never forget.»

Ali followed Ömer and graduated on the Honor Roll in 1963. While at Robert Academy, Ali was very active in football where he won a varsity letter. He also coached football and basketball at the Community School in Bebek. An interest

in social service work also kept him busy. Ali left this fall for the University of Maryland where he will play soccer and hopes to follow his older brother and major in engineering. Pulling up the rear guard is Mustafa. Mr. Scott remembers Mustafa being called «Dennis the Menace» in his younger days. While at Talas he participated in the full range of activities from class «başkan» down to baking club. He was also very active in social service and bookmobile affairs. Mustafa has also been known for his full collection of «Mad» magazines from



Esat Kadaster



Ömer Kadaster



Ali Kadaster

which he likes to quote. Now at Robert Academy, he wants to follow his brothers to the States for his university work. Breaking the mold, he is most interested in interior decorating or architecture.



Mustafa Kadaster



Talas Captures Two Cups in the Spring

This last spring Talas captured both the basketball and volleyball championships in the Kayseri League. It was the first time since 1953 that Talas has been so strong. In five matches of volleyball, without losing a set, the Talas team set down in order: Sümer, Talas, Erkek San'at, Yapı San'at, and Nazmi Toker. In basketball the final score was 62 - 22. The two big cups are on display in Shattuck Hall.





Tomris Atik Denizel

Two Graduates of A. C. I. at BEÇ

Berrin Tütün, '66



As I hurried up the stairs to the second floor of BEÇ, I heard a lady say: «Ne kadar neşeli bir kısım. İnsanın almıyacağı bile varsa alacağı geliyor.» I smiled, knowing who they were talking about. I quickened my steps and walked into the department to see the two young and successful graduates of our school (A.C.I.). My eyes searched for them in the crowded room of mothers and children. Sure enough, I saw the two ladies looking as joyful and optimistic as the children themselves—Şahver Güngör Uz and Tomris Atuk Denizel. I took a quick look around the room and easily noticed that a comfortable atmosphere had crept into every corner of this delightful department.

I introduced myself and started my string of questions right away, seeing that the ladies were needed by children who wanted to try on one of these ladies' own creations.

«How did you happen to think of this interesting business?» I asked. With a serious expression on her face, Şahver Uz began to explain: «Well, you see, my husband, who is the director and partner of the BEÇ corporation, asked me if I would take over the children's department, I thought that it was going to be too big a job for me to do alone, so I asked Tomris if she could work with me.»

At this point Tomris Denizel took up the conversation: «I was glad to work with Şahver in starting the

department for children's clothes here in BEÇ. Both of us thought that our own children were quite grown up and that it was about time to have some outside interests. So, all of a sudden we found ourselves right in the middle of this interesting business. From the very beginning, we could see that it was going to be a very nice hobby for both of us.»

«When did you start working on this business?»

«We opened this department at the same time BEÇ was opened, that is on January 7, 1966. Actually we started from zero.»

I thought it would be interesting to know the size of their work. «How many dressmakers do you employ and approximately how many dresses do you make?»

Tomris Hanım as well as Şahver Hanım were both very eager to tell me about their business: «We have one main dressmaker who makes the sample dresses. Then we have one lady who cuts the material. She uses electric scissors and cuts out different sizes, with different colors at one time. In addition to these two, we have six tailors who make the dresses.

We started with only 500 pieces and now this amount is tripled and there is such an increase in the demand that we are astonished.»

«Can you give me any recent signs of progress such as the increase in the

Şahver Güngör Uz



number of customers or the compliments you receive?»

These two young graduates started to tell me modestly of all the compliments they've been getting. They said that the most common compliment they hear is: «We would like to congratulate you. This is the first time that we see two young women who are working, but who are also educated and have their own homes and families. You surely are following the motto: «Bir taşla üç kuş vurmak».

I'm sure many people compliment them on their good taste, and wise choice of patterns, too. I learned that almost all of the things they sell are their own creations. The name they chose for their creations is as lovely and as dreamy as the dresses and skirts themselves—SINDERELLA.

Şahver Hanım and Tomris Hanım said that they do their housework and look after their children in the morning and work at the store in the

afternoons. It was interesting to hear them say: «Oğleden sonra buraya gelip kafalarımızı dinliyoruz.»

Both of them say that they'll never forget their first Şeker Bayramı at the store. «This place was jammed. Mothers and children were shouting and laughing. Dresses and skirts were flying in the air. We were so surprised and astonished when we saw the huge crowd demanding this and that. When we started this business, we knew that we were going to do some business but we never realized that we were going to deal with such a crowd.»

These two energetic and enthusiastic young graduates surely seem to like their work. They were talking of their department as proudly as if it were one of their own children. It is good to see such graduates who are raising their own children and are using their free time in a useful and constructive way.

Congratulations!



The Store Outfits Sixteen Girls from the Buca Children's Home for Bayram

Fatma Ramazanoğlu



Üsküdar welcomes back one of her illustrious graduates: Fatma Ramazanoğlu of the class of 1958 returned from the United States in June of this year. It will be remembered that she graduated from Wingate Junior College in 1960 and then received her B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1962. That same year she returned to Turkey and taught in her own school for two years. In the fall of 1964 Fatma went once more to the University of North Carolina where she studied toward a Masters Degree. This she earned in June with a major in philosophy and a minor in psychology.

Fatma took part in many activities at the University. She was a member of the International Club and the national drama fraternity. She served as editor of the «Cosma», as counsellor in the women's dormitory, and was chosen several times as a representative to conferences in both the U.S. and Canada.

Among the special recognitions Fatma has received are her listing in Who's Who of Wingate College, the Valkyries, Miss Cosmopolitan and International Citizen of the Year at the University and the award Outstanding Middle Eastern Student of 1966. Fatma was also given the Friends of the Middle East award for goodwill ambassadorship, scholarship, and leadership. This award came to our Fatma who was one out of 200 nominees from 87 Universities in the States.

Now we rejoice in Fatma's return to the faculty of Üsküdar as teacher of philosophy and psychology, and head of the counselling program of the school.



Young Fatma wins a race

Youth and Work Training Project in New York State.



Şehbal Erdeniz Thielmann*

What are they, and why were they established?

Youth and Work Training Projects were established in 1962 to help the young people who had dropped out of high school before graduation. These special programs were to provide services for high school dropouts who lacked basic skills necessary to secure and hold jobs. They were designed to train unemployable school dropouts in order that they might become employable and perform productive roles in society.

These projects were developed for research purposes; they were action-research demonstration projects, and their life-span was three years.

Who were admitted to the projects?

Eligibility requirements were that the youth be sixteen or seventeen years of age, a high school dropout, and that he did not indicate severe emotional disturbance, physical handicap or mental retardation. Further examination divided the applicants into «Experimental» and «Control» groups.

What did the projects offer to their trainees to help their employability?

Each project was distinctive in its program. For example, one project followed a schedule very similar to a school's. Attendance was compulsory, the training was structured by a program, etc. Another project was purposely designed in the opposite fashion. Its program was permissive and was unlike a school setup. The

trainees attended the program whenever they felt the need of one particular service or another. The rationale of establishing such a progressive program was to examine the effect of a setup which did not remind them of school. Would the youths who had rejected school do better in a setup unlike a school, and benefit from it?

In total, nine types of services were offered to the program trainees. However, each project offered a combination of at least three of the nine types of program techniques. These were Remedial Reading; Remedial Arithmetic; Work Training, i. e. pre-vocational training in a workshop on the premises of the project; Supervised Work Experience with stipend, i. e. pre-vocational experience at a public or non-profit agency; Individual Counseling, i. e. counseling in regard to the participant's personal or family problems and over-all behavior; Group Counseling, i. e. referrals made by a vocational counsellor for placement of the participant in a suitable job that may ultimately lead to long-term employment; Job Placement, i. e. actual placement in a suitable job; Recreational and Social Program.

Aim of the Youth and Work Research

The aims of the research were to identify the characteristics of the youth, the qualities of each program, and to establish criteria to evaluate the effectiveness of program intervention on the Experimentals, as compared to Controls, (the youth who were not admitted to the projects and

were used as a comparison group). The ultimate aim was to establish what type of program best helps what type of youths, so that in the future permanent programs to help school dropouts might be set up.

Data used in the evaluation study

Data was collected from three sources. The first source was the «intake interview», which was given to the youth at the time of application. The second source was the project records that were kept by the project staff. Data pertaining to the amount and type of services offered to the trainees was obtained from this source. Also, I. Q. scores, reading and arithmetic test scores were collected from the program records. The third source of data was collected through

«Followup Interviews», which were given to Experimentals and Controls at least six months after program completion.

At the present time data obtained from the first two sources is being analyzed, and the data collection from the follow-up interviews is being processed. Analysis of data obtained from these three sources will make it possible to evaluate the effectiveness of the Youth and Work Projects, and will provide directives for the future.

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Architecture as an Art

Serim Gürsoy

The popular mind tends to relate Architecture to a romantic understanding, to buildings designed with a view to aesthetic appeal only. An ordinary warehouse is a «building», but a «Selimiye» is called «architecture» in everyday terminology even though not many people pay much attention to what really is appealing in the general massing of the complex.

In everyday life, the observer rarely tries to pay attention to his own personal experiences. Whether the experiences involved in a work of art are subjective or objective is a problem which applies to all fields of art, since, in spite of all the visual differences, the «creative process» of design or composition for all arts is similar in the treatment of the design elements (shapes, forms, color ...), in the

principles of composition (harmony, balance, contrast, and rhythm), in the overall structure, and in the resulting expression. It is because of this that certain terms such as rhythm, harmony, contrast, form, etc. are vital elements used in all arts. These indicate the discipline of composing in a work of art, while it is the medium which is different in a poem, a musical piece, a painting. The work of art is, of course, unique on the part of the artist (who is the designer, the poet, the musician) since the work he produces is conditioned by his own intent, ideas and emotions, traditional background, and skill. As far as Architecture is concerned, it is unique in being the form of art which is both «aesthetic» (in being a medium of personal expression), and «utilit-

arian» in becoming the creation of spaces to house man's activities. That is why we can not consider Architecture as only the design of «beautiful buildings» since an investment as large as a building can only be justified if it is functional as well as being in good proportion.

The essential aim in the erection of a building remains today very much what it was when primitive man built his crude «shelter». Gradually, as the physical, emotional, spiritual, and intellectual needs of man increased in complexity, the facilities increased in sophistication. Thus a large portion of designing our physical environment - as well as the creation of living spaces - goes to the architect even though we fail to realize this. Today's architect must have a variety of interests - and an appreciation of architecture as an art.

During the last few years I have noticed a few of the A.C.I. girls going into the study of Architecture. Such an education opens up other fields of specialization according to the individual's interests.

Very closely related to Architecture are the two fields of City and Regional Planning. One of the very important problems in our country is the rapid increase in the urbanization rate. The problems to be dealt with are still numerous even though some measures are being taken by the authorities. The Town Planner or the Regional Planner has to be specially equipped to cope with these problems. The education of more planners—men and women alike - is a necessity. Architects

need to view problems on a larger scale and must be aware of the characteristics of the city and of the region.

If Architecture deals with providing various facilities for man, and designing his total environment, the architect should go into «product design» Since, today, highly developed technology makes it possible for us to apply artistic activity to the objects we use, the «quality» of our environment will be conditioned to a great extent by our architects. For this reason, the School of Architecture of the METU hopes in the near future to start a graduate study of «industrial design», the first in our country. Another field of interest to architects or to students of other related fields is the «restoration and preservation» of historical monuments started in METU this academic year. The rich past in this land provides a great deal of material for the student who is inclined towards this aspect.

We have very good schools of architecture in our country. The fact is that the student has to find his own expression in art or architecture, in an international medium (using modern materials and technique), shaped by his own regional and national characteristics. This, of course, is quite a general statement; but, no matter where he studies, only then will the student be answering some of the needs of our society and, at the same time, be finding an outlet for his own personal self-expression in artistic creativity.

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Selâmlar



Dear Tarsus American
College Alumni,

Thanks to the «Alma Mater» and its Committee for giving us the opportunity to greet you and to report to you the activities of the Alumni Association.

Thirty-three boys graduated from Tarsus American College in the school year of 1965-66 and thirty-two of them succeeded in the entrance examinations of the universities they preferred. We thank the teaching staff of TAC, and we, also are proud of our brand-new members. We are looking forward with hope that they will graduate from the faculties they are attending, mostly Middle East Technical University.

This, of course, does not mean that «Yedi yılını yetirdim, bıyığını bitirdim» and so forget us. Otherwise, how can your Association make at least 11,000 liras a year to cover the scholarship expenses and the book money we are giving to the school. Please, do not turn us down.

Arkadaşlarım,
Dost acı söyler; bize her yıl veya



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Tekrar selâm ve sevgiler.

Mezunlar Cemiyeti Başkanı
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Muvaffak Kavrar '46

(Ed. Note: Muvaffak Kavrar is also a graduate of the University of Istanbul, of Harvard University's Graduate School of Law, and for several years now, he has rendered legal counsel to his alma mater free of charge.)



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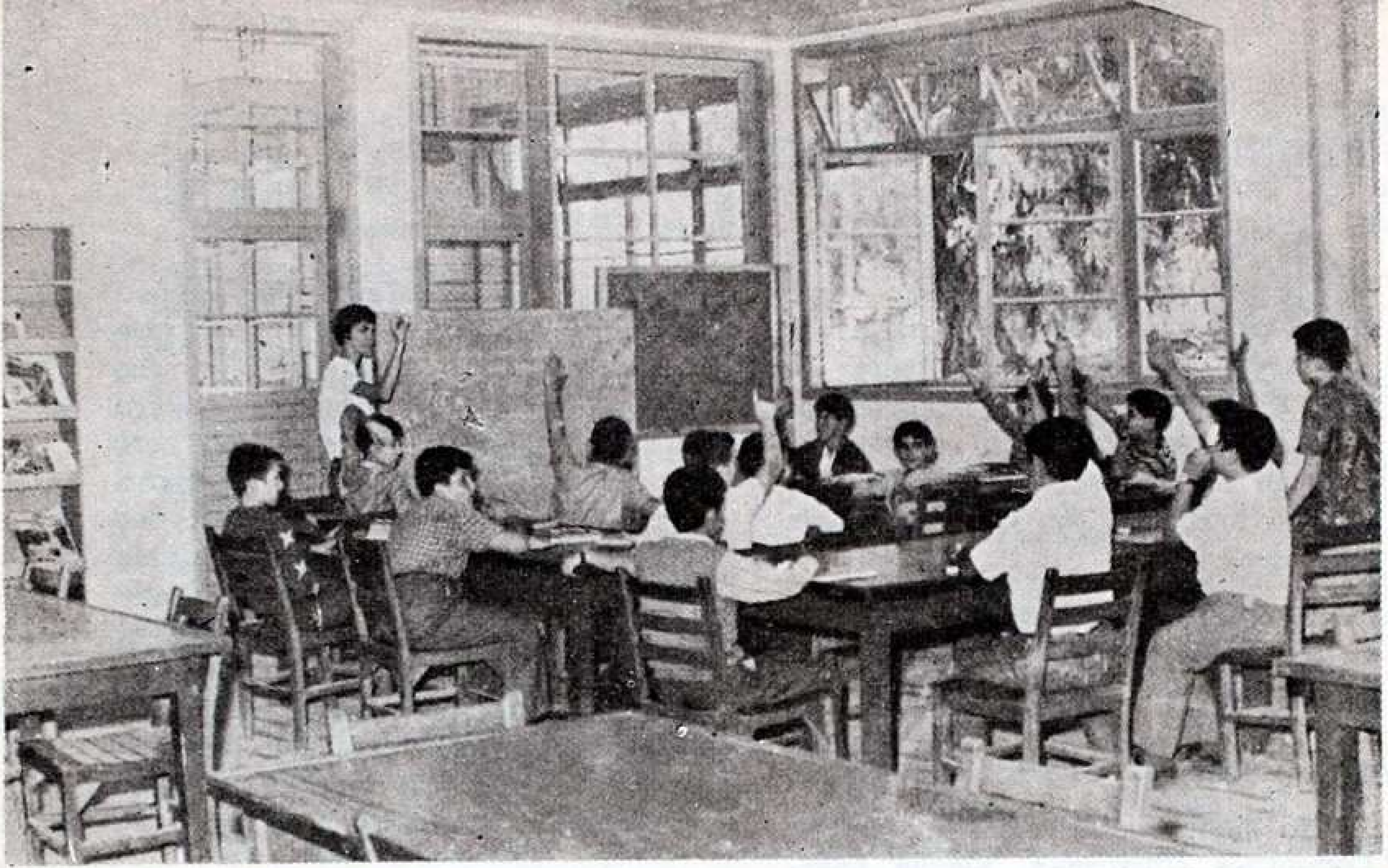
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«Hey, the water
is hot today!»

Mr. Amidon to the art class :
«O. K., you guys, Come over here now.»





THE BEGINNING

Mrs. Ünver to the Prep Class meeting in the library: «What is this?»



and THE END

1966 Commencement. Front Row, left to right: Mr. Meyer, İbrahim Bey, Mr. Stone, Muvaffak Bey, and Dr. Ahmet Koç who was the guest speaker.



From Your President



Another year has passed and once more we, the Executive Board of the Üsküdar Alumnae Association, have the opportunity to greet you through the pages of «Alma Mater», and to look back on our last year's activities.

In December we gathered at the Oriental for a cocktail party. Although it was a week day and many of us were working, a goodly number of girls enjoyed the afternoon together.

In January the Cultural Affairs Committee (Chairman, Seniye Pakalin) arranged a series of lectures at the U.S.I.S. on «Present Day Trends in American Literature.» Here we had the twin benefits of enjoying Dr. Canfield's stimulating personality and getting a general review of American Literature by a real authority.

Later Dr. Canfield was invited by our sister school at İzmir to give a similar series. Then, in May, she and Miss Blatter went to Ankara where she gave a single lecture. There the Üsküdar and İzmir graduates joined in a tea at the Bulvar Palas for a truly delightful affair. Dr. Canfield spoke, business was carried on, and there was an opportunity for lots of good talk. We now have a «Coordinating Committee» in Ankara headed by Chairman, Seniz Sebükçebe Akpınar, which we hope will keep us in closer touch with our Ankara Alumnae.

Our largest money-making activity was the Kermes (Chairman, İnci Yada) held at the American Consulate on March 26th. Lots of work and fun went into the venture which netted us more than 4800 liras.

As chairman of the Association I



want to thank each of you for all the time and effort you contributed to this kermes. We send our apologies to some of your families who felt a little neglected from time to time because of your devoted cooperation. We also want to express our thanks to the consular people who made the rooms available to us even at considerable inconvenience to themselves.

Our social service committee (Chairman, Sati Agopyan) arranged a ballet and piano recital given by the pupils of Neclâ (Sanel) Karhan (1948) and Verda Un. This was a heartwarming success and earned a goodly sum for the Kocamustafapaşa Orphanage.

We ended the year with our biggest and most popular affair, the Ice-Cream Day in the school garden. The high-light of the evening was the fashion show prepared by Ayfer Boutique. We were so enchanted by the beautiful dresses and by our girls who modeled them that nobody seemed to notice the chilly weather. We extend a hearty thanks to Ayten Çoker who was chairman of this committee.

From the proceeds of last year's activities we gave a donation to the Kocamustafapaşa Orphanage, paid for three scholarships and bought five double-decker beds for the school. The scholarship girls, the orphanage and the school all thank you. I think it is needless to repeat how dependent our association is on you, and how much we appreciate your cooperation in raising money for these responsibilities.

(By the way, have you paid your 1966-1967 dues?)

THE LOOK AHEAD

Our 1966-67 year actually began on the evening of the Ice-Cream day

when the new Executive Committee was elected. This new board met, at the home of Aydın (Güler) Uzman, elected officers, and set up the following committees:

President: Nuran (Bektaş) İskit — (Tel. 49-19-39)

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The Chairmen of the various committees:

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Alma Mater — Şenel Tüzün (Tel. 36-59-52)

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Music — Ayten (Alagöz) Çoker (Tel. 21-46-00)

Alumnae Room — Özkan (Kürem) Derbent (Tel. 48-22-93).

Publicity — İnci Yada (Tel. 53-35-33)

The drama and trips committees were not assigned, but later the class of 1966 headed by Demet Değer was given the responsibility for the dramatic affairs of the association. The trips and sight-seeing committee is seeking a head. Any volunteers?

We have listed the telephone numbers so that each of you can phone the committee chairmen, to seek information, and to offer suggestions and help.

The social affairs committee (Mefküre Kadioğlu ch.) plan a tea at the Hilton Roof Salon on November 11, a luncheon late in January, a children's

party in April and, of course, a spring dinner party.

The Kermes, this year in February, will again be held at the American Consulate, inşallah. Chairman Perihan Gencer and Co-chairman Muazzez Korman will be delighted to receive offers to set up a sewing group in your neighborhood. You are all needed, and besides, it's fun.

As you probably know, the school has designated the room adjacent to the large parlor as the Alumnae Room. Özkan Derbent as chairman of the Room Committee is already making plans for decorating it. Here will be a place we can call our own at the school — a place where we can meet, talk business, and work together.

Maybe because she is one of the founders of the association, Seniye Pakalın, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee excels in carrying out interesting programs. Her plans for this year include:

Lectures

Book reading groups where books recommended by Dr. Canfield will be read and discussed.

Slide-showing teas or «Armchair Journeys» in different homes.

Three excursions with professional guides, to museums, mosques, and palaces, probably in the spring.

A panel discussion on child or student guidance, in the Alumnae Room at the school.

In spite of a very busy schedule Nevhiz Kocatopçu, chairman of the social service committee has four basic activities in mind for the year:

Preparation of a social service directory in Turkish and English, to encourage volunteer help for the social service agencies of the city.

The possibility, of our accepting the responsibility of educating a needy child.

Volunteer work by our members.

Earning money for these projects by means of a concert.

Each of you has a special interest. Whether you have signed up for work on a committee or not, take your telephone in hand and call the committee of your choice. Talk with the chairman and see what you can do to help. You may not be able to give MUCH time, but «damlaya damlaya göl olur». Let us work together and make this the best year yet.

Sincerely,

Nuran İskit





Degrees

Ayfer Yağmur	Business Administration	Middle East Technical University	Ankara
Belgin Balın	Business Administration	Robert College	İstanbul
Belgin Tekçe	Political Sciences	Columbia University	New York
	(Masters)		
Duygu Sezen	Social Sciences	Middle East Technical University	
	(Masters) Psychology	Hacettepe —	Ankara
Esin Aydar	Social Sciences	Middle East Technical University	Ankara
Ferial Alakuş	History of Art	Humanities Department	Ankara
Figen Tanker	English Philology	Humanities Department	Ankara
Gülçin Tuğrul	Architecture	Middle East Technical University	Ankara
Güniz Aksoy	English Philology	Philology Department	İstanbul
Hayal Mumcu	History of Art	Humanities Department	Ankara
Mine Akay	Archaeology	Humanities Department	Ankara
Nadide Orel	English Philology	Humanities Department	Ankara
Peru Olalı	Physio Therapy	Hacettepe	Ankara
Sema Gökçen	Law	Law Department	Ankara
Sibel Beşorak	French Philology	Humanities Department	Ankara
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From the A. C. I. President



Dear Friends,

I am happy to have this opportunity of wishing you, on behalf of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association a very happy fall and winter once more.

The busy season for our group has started, with the return of all vacationists back to the city.

The first activity, after a two and a half months' rest, was a Dinner-Dance at the American Consul's residence on 10 September, 1966, which added about 7000.00 T.L. to our income.

The October Tea, held on Friday last at the Efes Roof, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The attractions were the Hair-Style Show by Kuafor Kent, the wonderful orchestra and magic violins.

During the coming months, there will be a Fashion Show, a Bazaar Day, concerts, ballet recitals, and, for the first time in the history of the association, a series of lectures. The first of the series will be given on «Atatürk Memorial Day», Friday, November 11, at 8:30 PM, at the Petek Salonu, Büyük Efes Oteli. Bay Şevket Süreyya Aydemir, author of the best-seller of last year, **Tek Adam**, and several books, has kindly accepted our invitation to be the guest speaker. Then, Professor Hıfzı Veldet Velidedoğlu will talk on «Women's Rights». Following that, Dr. Turan Bengisu, a child psychiatrist, will discuss «Discipline with Children», and, finally, a «Halide Edip Day» is scheduled. Once her assistant and now a professor, Vahit Turhan will tell the audience about this famous Turkish woman writer.

Dear Alumnae, we are proud to state that the number of students in

our list of scholarships has increased to eleven, two of whom are at ACI and nine in various faculties of Universities. Four of these eleven are graduates of our school—in other words, four of the alumnae.

Social Service fields are the same as last year. But, our Association is now cooperating with NATO and American ladies in:

- 1) **The Village Project:** About twenty-five ladies will carry out this program; some will drive the group to the village; some with home economists from the Teknik Ziraat Müdürlüğü will teach the village women mother and child care, food preserving—canning and pickling—sewing, and handicrafts; and some will operate the library.
- 2) **The Hospital Project:** In order to utilize the volunteers in the best manner, we conducted a three-day seminar, when the doctors from the Children's Hospital lectured on «What is expected from a Volunteer?» and «How Can Volunteers be Useful?». It is well understood that the volunteer must be a morale-builder—must have a sense of humor and must help the doctors and nurses intelligently. The teacher, paid by the Association, will again give instruction to the volunteers, who will serve the occupational therapy program. It is our desire to extend this service to all the wards of the Children's Hospital and to the other hospitals of the city, if we can get enough volunteers.
- 3) **The Sewing Project:** This was continued also during the summer when we made pajamas, and now we are working on nightgowns

and sheets for the Children's Hospital.

Uniforms, books, teaching aids, maps and other equipment, as well as used clothing, filled fourteen big boxes which were sent to three village schools in eastern Turkey.

Ballet classes, under the supervision of Senay Pekun, constitute the main source of a continuing income.

By the way, while talking of the income, it is the Treasurer's desire, as well as that of all the Board members, to remind you to pay your membership dues—AIDAT—to one of the Board

members, or deposit it at the Konak İş Bankası Account No. 122, İzmir.

Of course, you know you can accomplish very little with the amount you are asked to pay as your dues each year, but, when these drops collect in the Association Funds, you will be amazed at the wonders that they perform.

We are proud of our members and it's our wish to make you proud of your Association.

With love,

Nesrin Oran, Chairman

Yardım Sevenler



Yardımsevenler (Those Who Like To Help)

Bu güzel isim derneğe Atatürk tarafından 28 Şubat 1938 tarihinde verilmiştir. O zamandanberi dernek büyümüş, çok verimli bir hale gelmiştir.

(67) ilde merkezi (50) ilde şubesi bulunan derneğin gayesi tabii yardımdır.

Merkezlerin en faallerinden biri de İzmir'dir. Gayet plânlı çalışır. Gayelerinin tahakkuku için yardımlarını birkaç esas üzerine toplamıştır.

- 1) Emek mukabili yardım.
- 2) Hasta, muhtaç, kimsesiz vatandaşlara aylık, gıda, ilâç, giyim eşyası ve para yardımları.
- 3) 27 öğrencinin Üniversite, Lise, Ortaokullarda okutulması.

Her sene artan yardımları karşı-

lamak için satış mağazası, atölyeler, balo, çay, konser, üye aidatı, bağışlar gibi şeylerden faydalanılır.

Üyeler haftanın ekseri günlerini dernekte hummalı bir çalışma içinde geçirirler. Gayelerin tahakkuku, yardımların yerine getirilmesi büyük çabalarla olur. Çalışıp gelir temin etmeğe uğraşırlar. Bunda da muvaffakiyetlerini her sene artan bütçe göstermektedir.

Üyelerin dernekte çalışmaktan yorgun düştüğü bir anda karşlarına çıkan sevimli bir gencin «Sizin yardımlarınızla okudum. Hayatta muvaffak olmuş bir mühendisim. Ben de sizlerle beraber çalışıp faydalı olmak, borcumu ödemek istiyorum» şeklindeki sözleri onlara bütün yorgunluklarını unutturur. Çalışmalarının boşa gitmemesi üyelere sevinç gözyaşları döktürür.

Jülide Perin

A New Venture



Üsküdar Amerikan Kız Lisesi tried its first Intellectual Fair on Saturday, November 5. As much as possible, it tried to maintain a classroom atmosphere, with two or three lectures scheduled at the same hour, some in Turkish, some in English. There was no fee for the program, but people were asked to register in advance for the lectures of their choice, and the advance registration assisted greatly in room assignments and advance planning.

In English, the lectures were chiefly concerned with the new developments in the visual arts, theatre, music, photography, foods, home decoration and fashion. «What's New?» was the announced theme. The lectures in Turkish were on child guidance, psychology, folklore, and literature. A demonstration class in the teaching of English as a foreign language and skits by the social service club illustrative of this side of the

school's activities concluded the all-day program.

Originally the school had hoped to reach a wide cross-section of the people in its community, but the response was such that to avoid overcrowding the invitations were limited to graduates and the parents of present students. By having a number of events scheduled at the same hour, the audience could be divided into interest groups and limited to classroom size, except for one or two events which needed the greater capacity of the auditorium. Almost every lecture was filled to its capacity, and another year may require a great many more lectures in order to accommodate those who wish to attend such a program and yet keep the individual lectures within a manageable size. The participating members of the faculty enjoyed the opportunity to talk on topics of special interest, which might not be the subjects of their usual teaching program.

The Ü.A.K.L. Faculty Entertains



Nearly one hundred guests gathered in the school dining room on the afternoon of Saturday, October 22 for the Annual Alumnae Tea. Twenty-five classes, (from 1928 to 1967) were represented. The president and branch chairmen of the Student Organization were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, their niece, Mary Fairbank, and three of their children played their recorders for us. The new teachers were introduced, and after greetings from the former teachers now in America were given, a brief report of the year's activities and a glimpse of the plans for the year ahead were presented.

The newly designed Alumnae pin was displayed and orders were taken. Tickets for the Tea at the Hilton which is planned for November 11th were sold. But most of the time was in spent gay chatter which flows so freely when old friends meet.

Operation Poultry Promotion



Self-help, adult education, activation of idle resources, coordination of resources, personal and direct student involvement in village problems and village development—these are some of the diverse elements characterizing the poultry program which the social service group in Tarsus is promoting.

Two dozen or so field trips by students and faculty to Kulak village, twelve kilometres south of Tarsus, established the rapport and the interest in the village for a poultry experiment. About one-thousand liras advanced by individuals in Tarsus provided the initial capital. The Agricultural Extension office provided the technical information, Alata State Farm the demonstrations. Ten-day old chicks, two-hundred-nine of them, came from the Agricultural Junior College in Adana. A nearby feed factory donated four hundred kilos of feed.

The poultry project was soon operative with all these resources synthesized. The first couple of weeks were perhaps the most intense with everyone, villagers and students alike, anxiously following the welfare of the baby chicks. One day İbrahim efendi, the villager in charge of the project, came to the school with two baby chicks. He looked quite worried. He said, «These two chicks have not been going to the bath-room the last couple of days, Let's take them to the veterinarian.»

Six months later now most people involved with the project have a more relaxed, confident outlook. The white leghorns are beautiful and most healthy looking. The profit from a sale of roosters at the end of the fourth month bought the additional feed needed. And at the end of the fifth month, the hens had started laying and paying off the first dividends. A portion of the original loan is paid back into a revolving community development fund which will provide the capital for other projects like these. This fund is modestly but steadily increasing with two-kuruş-per-egg contributions added to it from egg sales.

This has been a worthwhile educational experience for those involved in the project. For our students, it has provided a concrete vehicle for establishing a one-to-one relationship with the villagers, getting to know their problems, needs, and aspirations. For villagers, it has been an adult education program for self-help, for identifying problems, and for formulating rational solutions to these problems.

We feel that this is just the beginning.



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This year there are many changes at Talas as plans develop for moving the students, faculty, and equipment to Tarsus.

Mr. Richard Maynard, for many years director at Tarsus and now the Board Educational Consultant, will direct the school for the first half of the year. In February, Mr. Everett Blake, Talas Director in 60-61, will return to round out the year. Mrs. Maynard, Mr. Robert Tucker, Asst. Director, Mrs. Tucker, Ahmet Şahin, Turkish Director, and Mr. John Van Horn, math and science teacher, complete the staff.

This year there are only the second and third classes at Talas. Last year's prep class transferred to Orta I at Tarsus. With such a select student body and faculty, all of the facilities, housing, and dorms are at the top of the hill. It is not known by press time what effect no stairs to climb has had upon the population.

Plans call for the transfer of next year's third class, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and family, Mr. Van Horn, and Ahmet Bey down to Tarsus at the completion of this school year.

NOTICE TO TALAS ALUMNI

Please address all «Alma Mater» mail to William Amidon, Tarsus Amerikan Koleji. After this year Talas alumni matters will be handled at Tarsus. Talas alumni news items will continue in this magazine. We are ready to serve you. Please keep us informed about what you are doing and what your mailing address is.



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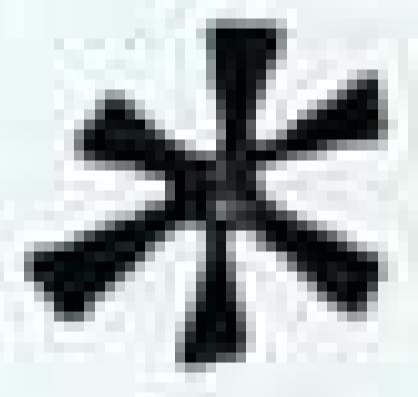
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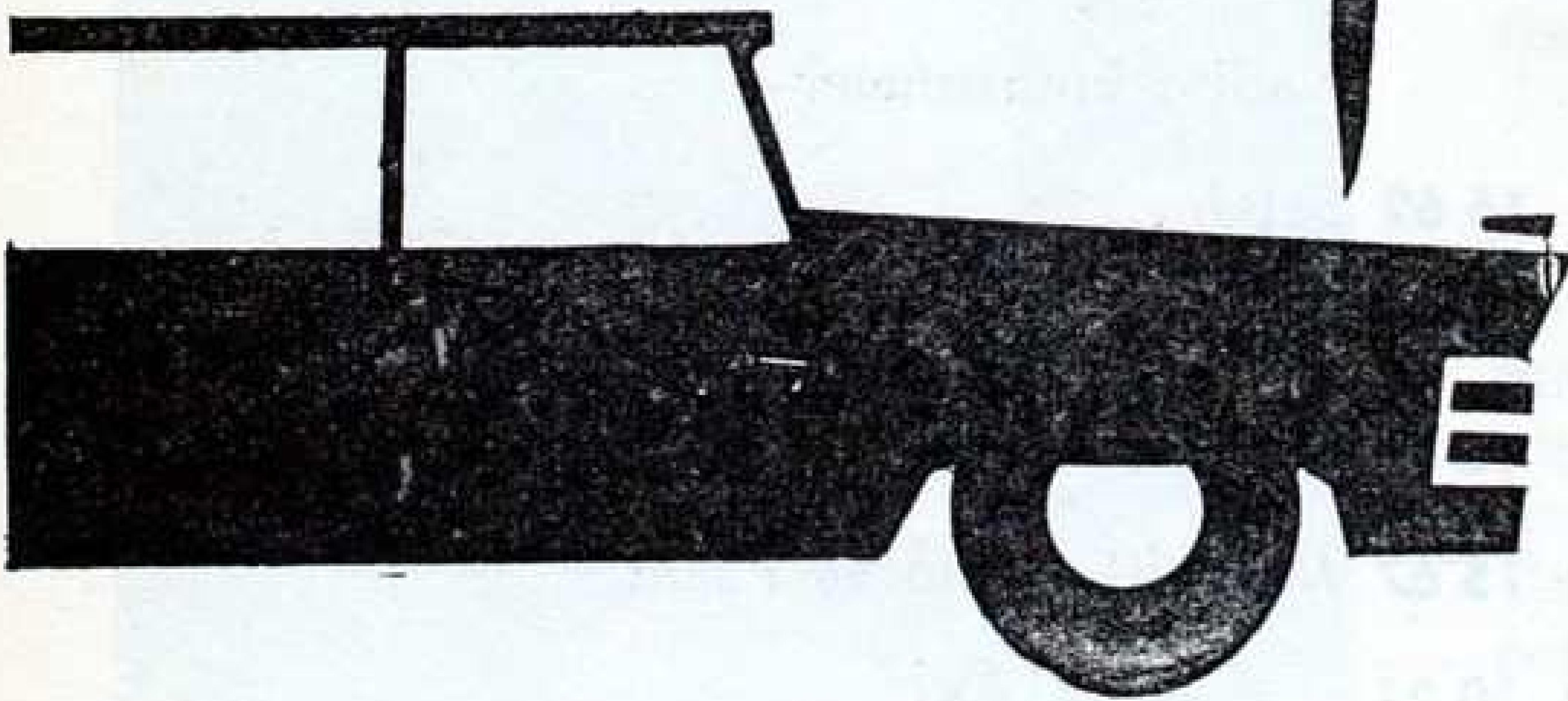
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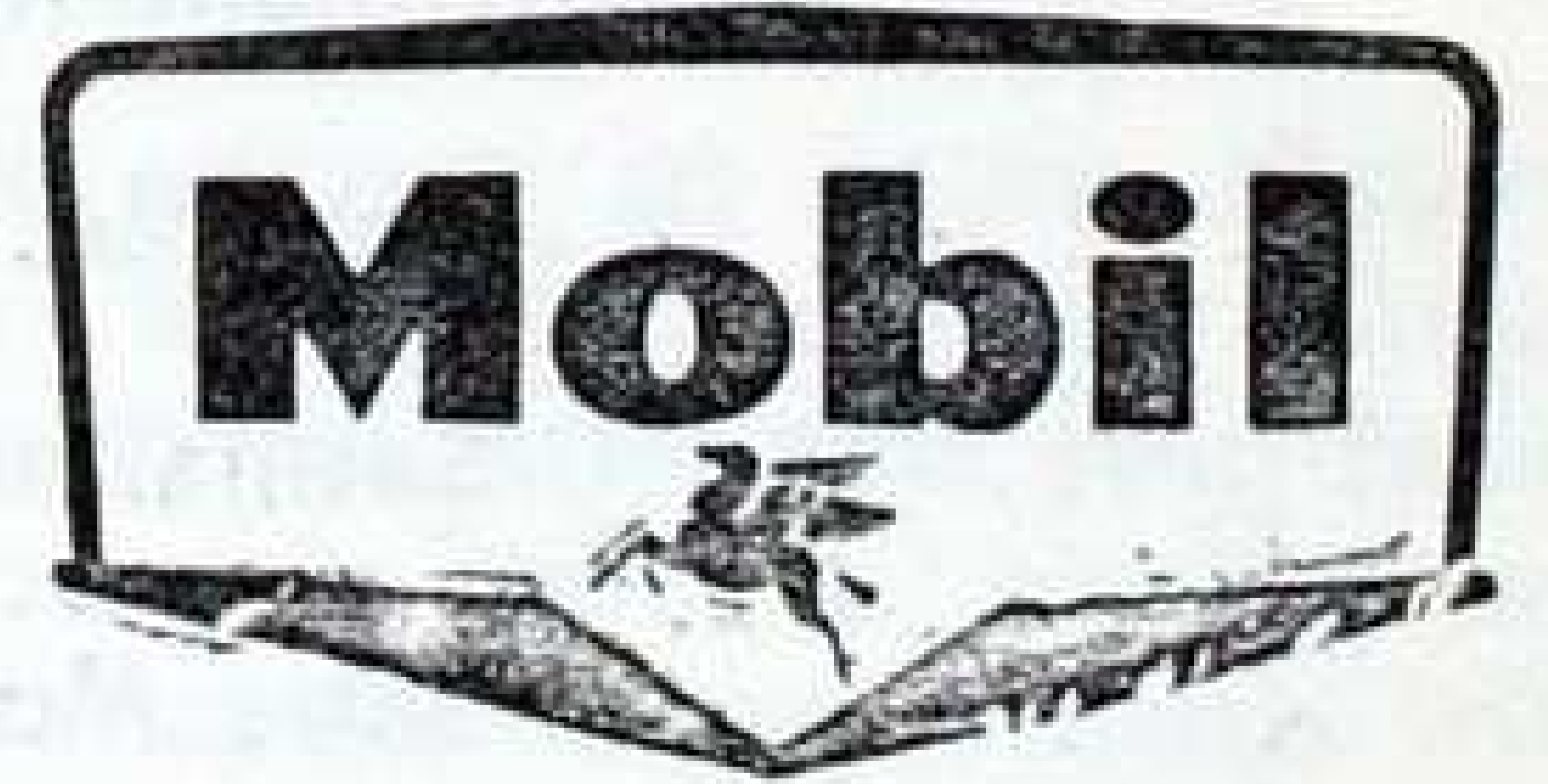
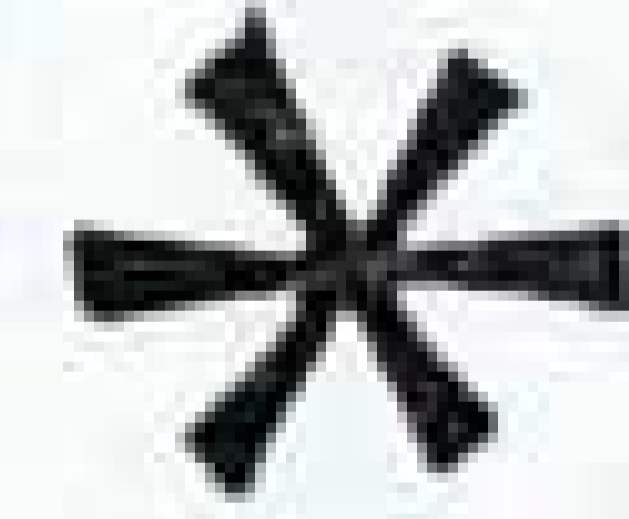
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Here and There

Last April our Alumni Association sponsored a series of Folklore Programs in Tarsus, Mersin and ATAŞ for the benefit of student scholarships; and special recognition should be given to **Muvaffak Kavrar** and **Dr. Fuat İnandı** for their many hours and days of preparatory planning to arrange the performances. Among the Robert College performers were **Ateş Aykut**, '64, **Özçelik Balkan**, '59, **Yaşar Eker**, '64, and **Ersin Seyhan**, '62.

At Commencement the Cyril Haas Alumni Scholarship was awarded to **Mehmet Şahinoğlu** from the village of Kelahmet, and the William Woolworth Alumni Scholarship went to **Şahin Uğurlu** from Nevşehir—each worth 2,000 TL. The **Mehmet Karamehmetoğlu** Scholarship of 3,000 TL went to **Lutfi Sarı** from Tarsus. Many students at TAC this fall have received your financial aid in buying their books.

In June we were informed by Robert College that **Erkut Yücaoğlu** was at the top of their honors list in freshman engineering, followed closely by **Süphan Kövenklioğlu**.

This fall TAC became «grandfa-

ther» three more times, as **Cahit Arman's**, **Teoman Baykal's**, and **Korkut Beriker's** sons entered our Prep Class.

News has come our way that **Selçuk Ak**, '58, is now engaged to be married and that **Erdinç Karaüzüm**, '54, is also. Since the last **Alma Mater**, we have heard that wedding bells have rung for **Attila Eröncel**, **Yılmaz Akyol**, **Argun Gürkan**, **Halil Körez**, **Ümit Ozülkü**, and **Günhan Danışman**. TAC's teacher of Turkish Language and Literature, **Yalçın Bey**, also joined the wedding march in June.

Tarhan Danışman has joined the population explosion with a daughter; the **Hans Meyers** have added a son, and the **Frank Stones**, a daughter by adoption.

If your wedding announcement or child's birth does not appear here, it is because we were not informed! All TAC graduates are interested in the vital statistics of their classmates and comrades and would like to read about your accomplishments in this publication. If you know no one in particular at TAC now, please address your «news» to **The Alma Mater** at Tarsus.



Are you a person who in a moment of generosity lends his books, only to find that the loan has been treated as a gift? Or are you, alas, one who often finds, languishing on his shelves the treasures of another man's library, and still fails to send them home? Carolyn Wells' quatrain has often been used as a book-plate to forestall such situations...

«They borrow books they will not buy,
They have no ethics nor religions;
I wish some kind Burbanian guy
Could cross my books with homing pigeons.»

... Contributed.



1966 Graduatse.

Class Brides :

Nermin Baran - Argun Başsorgun
Filiz Ürgen - Ahmet Payzanoğlu

Aliye Moral - A.C.I. Office and
Alumnae Office.

Armağan Kösemem - Studying at
M.E.T.Ü.

Aydın Çinsar - Özel Eczacılık, İst.

Aylin Balın - M.E.T.Ü. Social Sciences

Ayşe Alam - Assistant to Lise Dean
A.C.I.

Aşye Aloğlu - Robert College

Ayşen Eriz - Studying cloth design.

Azra Akgönenç - Russian Philology,
Ankara

Benal Platin - Staying at home

Bensu Erdem - Studying in Germany

Bereke Acun - Working as a secretary
at D.Y.O.

Berrin Tütün - A.C.I. Office

Bükem Tunca - English Philology, An-
kara

Ceyla Aydın - Engaged to Okan Bul-
danlıoğlu

Christine Kuhner - Studying in Ger-
many

Çınla Egeman - Robert College

Dana Rufolo - University of San Diego,
California

Dilek Aykun - Robert College

Ebru Yonar - To be married in Novem-
ber

Emel Aydın - Engaged to Uğur Baykal
Eser Bozoklar - M.E.T.U.

Eser Peker - Ege University - Chemis-
try and Physics

Ferzan İzmirli - Assistant to Librarian
at A.C.I.

Gülşen Çalık - Studying in Pennsylva-
nia, USA

Hatice Summak - Robert College

İnci Erker - Assistant to Orta Dean
A.C.I.

Julia Franko - Working at the AFEX
Kadem Akyüz - Robert College

Katlin Alazraki - Studying in Jerusalem.

Katya Eskinazi - To be married in December

Lillian Eskinazi - Working

Miranda Danon - Staying at home

Mine Kantar - Robert College

Muzaffer İsman - Robert College

Müzehher Levent - Staying at home

Nazan Toner - Staying at home

Neclâ Yazıcı - İstanbul, Philology

Nermin Aland - Engaged to Mustafa Tanık

Nihal Dramalı - Assistant librarian at U.S.I.S.

Nuriye Hancı - Staying at home

Özden Olgun - Robert College

Seba Şamlı - Staying at home

Sema Ege - Robert College

Semra Erkin - Ankara Hukuk Fakültesi

Solmaz Aksoy - Engaged to Alpay Çayırılı and working in A.C.I.

Şevda Okçular - Engaged to Erdal

Şefika Pekin - Engaged to Seli Kibar and studying in Paris

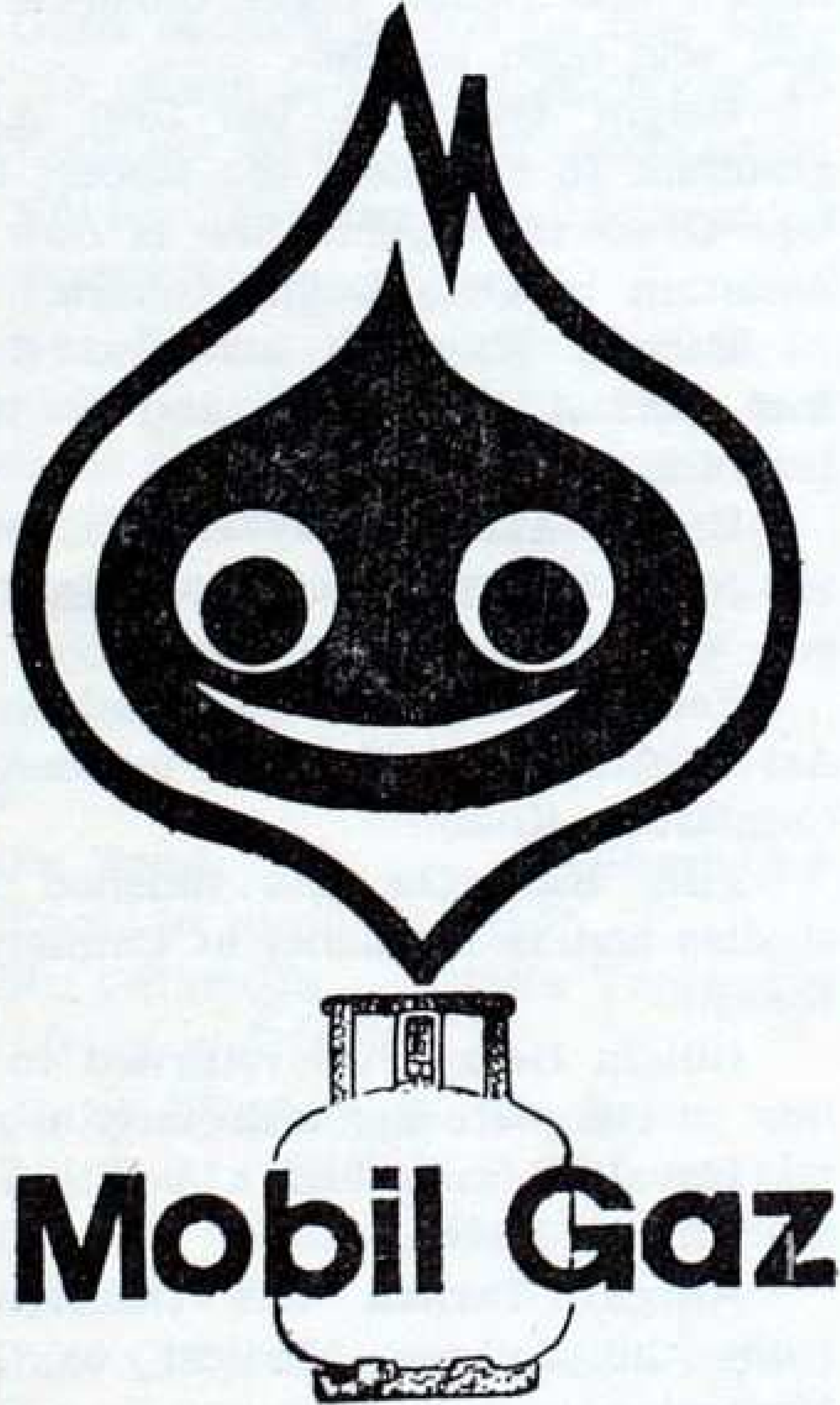
Şule Önel - Working in Çiğli

Tülây Arat - Robert College

Tomru Karşın - Ankara Law

Ülken Gündem - Staying at home

Zeynep Ural - M.E.T.Ü.



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Alumnae News - A.C.I.

1965

Ayşe Gürer
Engin Tekçe
Neclâ Tatari

Sühâ Tarman
Selçuk Maruflu
Halit Erokay

Ayşe Çakıroğlu attended Summer School at Beirut; teacher now at A.C.I.

Belkıs Bahşıoğlu, home from İstanbul University, this summer again registered all the new Hazırlık's.

Benim Kızılağaç is engaged to Binay Büke.

Berrin Eröz is on the staff at the U.S.I.S. Library.

Cansun Yurday Uçan is teaching at the Turkish American Association.

Hatice Unaran is engaged.

Jâle Dirikman Peker has a son.

Neşe Yurtkoru is at the Turkish American Bank, İzmir.

Raşel Siyaveş is studying in New Jersey, U.S.A.

1964

Jale Misci Selçuk Sezik

Birdal is engaged to Mehmed Ali Kara, who is finishing in Mathematics and Physics at Ege University.

Oya Kılıçoğlu has a position at the Efes Hotel.

Süheyla Şar is working at Tumpene in Ankara.

Tülây Nakoman is in Political Science, Ankara.

Viki Taranto has announced her engagement.

1963

Mutlu Konuk Randolph Blassing
Servet Özüzümcü Sait Çolak

Deniz Altıntuğ Sözer has a son, Özan; Nazife Balcı a daughter, Dilek.

Two have announced their engagements, Esen Subaş; and Esim Bozoklar, to Murat Erdim.

Füsun Ergener has passed the

English exams for Foreign Service, being the first girl of her class so to do.

Our deep sympathy is with three classmates who have recently lost their mothers: Beril Onaran, Eser Topuz, and Şazan Savaş. Eser has transferred to the Ege Medical School.

1962 announces many in the Degrees list.

Three daughters, and three sons! Daughters: Ayhan Kantarcı's - Neslihan; Çiçek Darcanlı Çiftçi's, in Çanakale; and İlgün Pasmaz Çırpıcı's, Ayşe, Sons: Nazan Bakırcı Erten's, Hakan. (Visiting İzmir this month); Sumru Sel Erakgün's, Günsü, (in Malatya); and Sema Yeğül Ulusoy's Sadık, was born in 1965.

Belgin Balin is the first A.C.I. graduate to complete the Robert College Graduate School. She is now an Assistant at Orta Doğu, Ankara.

Bergün Kavukçu attended Summer School in Beirut, and is now teaching Science at A.C.I.

Beysül Akcin Ustay and husband are in Japan for a year, leaving their son with his grandmother.

Ferial Alakuş, has a position as Art History and English teacher at Çamlaraltı Koleji.

Filiz Karaoğlu has finished her studies and is a teacher at Çamlaraltı Koleji.

Gülçin Doğru has returned to İzmir to complete her university work.

Hayal Mumcu has a position at the Ankara Koleji.

Nurgül Tarhan has transferred from the Ankara Medical to Ege Medical.

Perü Olah having completed the course in Physio-therapy at Hacettepe, is home in İzmir, has a position

at the Güzellik Enstitüsü, and is engaged.

1961

Aygül Çayırılı Yazganoğlu from Zonguldak was among our visitors this summer. Her son, Erdem, was born last year.

Belgin Tekçe arrives home in October, having earned her Masters Degree, and taught for some time in New York. She expects to be in Ankara.

Candan Erener Sevil has a second son, Nuri.

Duygu Sezen finished her Masters Degree at Hacettepe with highest recommendations of her Department, there.

Esin Aydar is working at the Nüfus Plânlama Bürosu, Ankara.

Figen Tanker is now living in İstanbul.

Güliz Sarmat visited us this summer, to return to Detroit, Michigan, to work on her Doctorate in Economics.

Köklen Erbatur has announced her engagement.

Nur Eraltay Acar, now settled in İstanbul, sends greetings to all, and hopes to see friends living or visiting there. Bayır Sok. 68/70, Teşvikiye.

Özden Uysal Uzundemir is one of the most popular English teachers about town.

1960

Feriha Tanık **Yüksel Öke**

Soon to move to İzmir.

Gülbin Çakıroğlu **Metin Topçuoğlu**
Living in İstanbul.

Emel Tümbay is the lively new Assistant at Bristol, A.C.I., as she keeps up Medical work, and also teaches at T.A.A.

Lâle Çiftçi Sanalan spent a month with her family before returning to Paris.

Meral Galin Crane and husband and one-year-old Aida blessed İzmir

with their presence this summer, from Tarsus, where both teach, she, Sociology and Philosophy.

Our most loving sympathy is with **Tülin Atalây Keenan** who has lost her year-old daughter, through a crib accident.

1959

Bilgin Yıldırım Yılmaz has a six-year-old daughter, and a son born in 1965.

İmren Berkman and **Leylâ Margunato Houli** have new daughters.

Özden Erensoy Özserdar, besides being the mother of a three-year-old, is one of the steady teachers at the Turkish American Association.

Şive Sur Yee is a pharmacist at the Los Angeles, California, County Hospital, the first woman to hold that position.

1958

Aybikem Hazar's daughter, Figen, should have been announced last year.

İzmir has been blessed this summer with visits from **Aylin Galin Crawford** and daughter Marie, from St. Louis, Missouri, **Aysel Bizzel** from the Arts Academy, **Belma Argün Ataman** from Mersin, **Güneli Tamkoç Herchiser**, **Merâl Alakuş Güçlü** and **Serim Gürsoy** from Ankara. Aylin brought greetings from **Raşel Amado Bortnick**. **Sevin Yıldırım Dalyan** came from Nazilli for the reunion held late in September.

1957

Arman Çentoğlu **Erol Mavi**

Sons have been born to **Birsen Saykam Egeli** and **Gülşen Kavadarlı Tatari**.

Aylâ Deniz Yardaş, having received her Doctor's Degree from the London School of Economics this July, is now in İstanbul with the İktisadi Kalkınma Tesisi, and also teaching at the University, İktisat Fakültesi, Siyaset Bölümü.



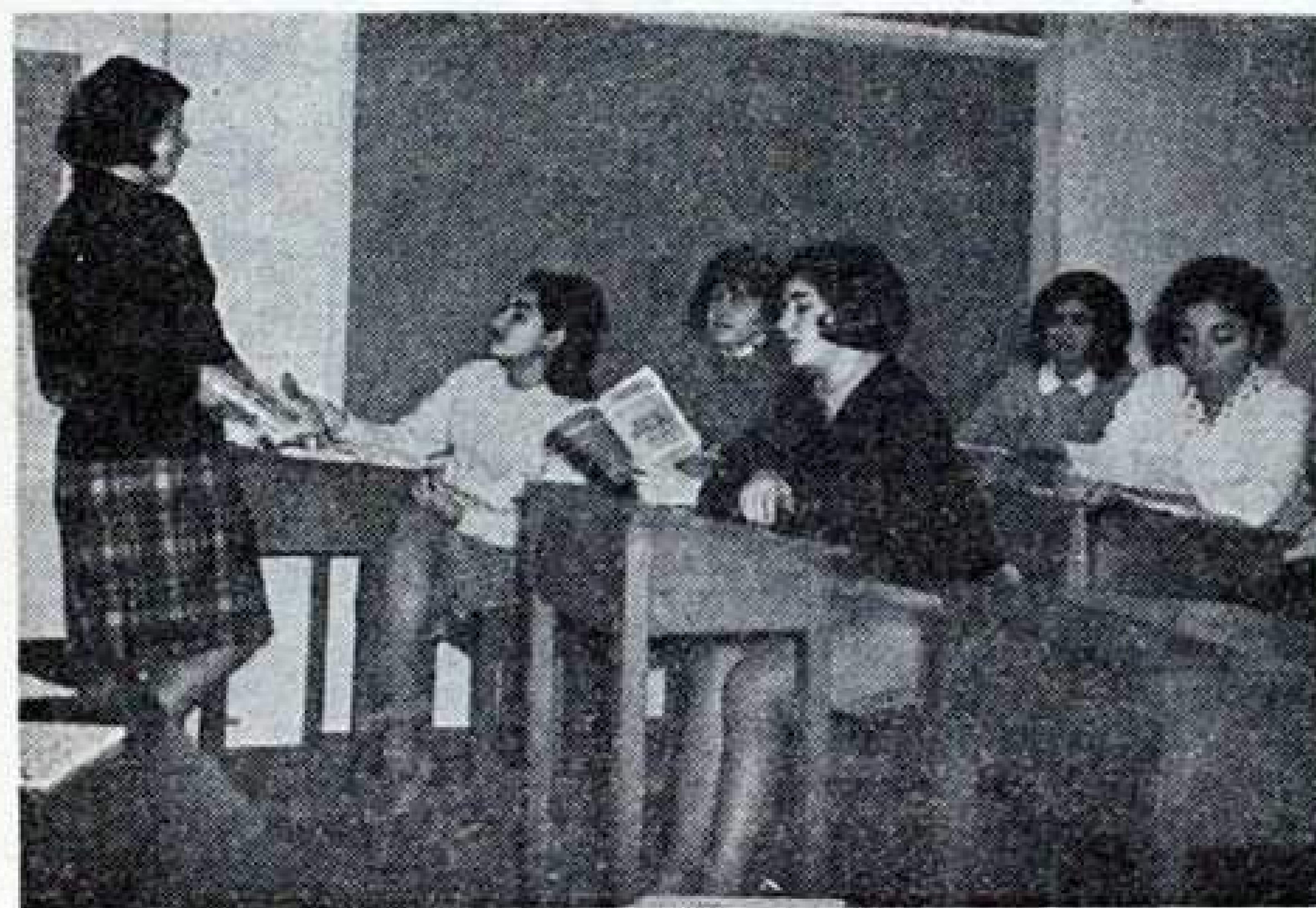
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Future Secretaries



(Alumnae News A.C.I. Continued)

1956

Gülen Süvari **Metin Uslu**
Aylâ Sari Conlins has a daughter,
Aylâ.

Çiğdem Boratav is welcomed back from England, to live in Izmir this winter during her husband's military service.

Ödel Kaptanoğlu has been in England for her husband's serious but successful operation.

Dr. Şenel Girginkardeşler is Psychiatrist at the Üniversite Kliniği, Tepecik Hospital, Izmir.

Izmir will suffer a great loss when **Tülin Akdamar** moves to Istanbul!

1955

Sanay Çörüş **Aziz Seçkin**
Aylâ Erden Ökmen has a daughter,
Çiğdem.

Two 55'ers have qualified for the Gazi Teaching Certificate, as a second profession: **Semra Budur** and **Sezer Birsal Birkan**.

Sezer Çiftçi Gölcüklü is in Paris with her family while her husband is engaged in research in criminal law.

1954

Great was the rejoicing when, in early October, **Neclâ Palamutlu** came home from Minnesota with a degree, and **Suna Berkok** and charming two year old daughter visited from İstanbul. A fine tea was held at the home of **Aysel Day**, among the several functions and reunions. Still a class to be especially proud of.

Neclâ has a position in the Guidance Department at Hacettepe, Ankara.

1952

Diktam Aktay was the most gracious Director of the B.P. «Motant» at Kuşadası for this second summer.

The banner for the farthest visitor

of the class goes to **Reyna Korado** and family, from Adana: husband in cotton business, twin daughters of ten, and Little Sister.

1951

Among the summer's reunions was the joy of coming together especially to see **Aysel Akyalçın** from Ankara, **Reşadet Kınacı** lately from the United States, and **Semahat Pirinçoğlu** from Diyarbakır.

1950

Another get-together, that for **Şükran İlgaz**, was a double delight, for all the children came!

1949

Nuran Baydan Miller has returned to Turkey, and has a teaching position at Hacettepe, Ankara.

Sevgi Erdinç (Now **Erdim**) is studying in Virginia, U.S.A.

1948

It was good to see **Menekşe Sur Murguz**, here from Michigan to see her mother and help her move into **Selçuk Sevgel's** beautiful new apartment house. **Menekşe** has two sons - **Ali Kemal** and **Turhan Enis**.

1947

Dr. Türkân Barlas Külen is now **Kilimli Belediye Doktoru** in Zonguldak.

1946

Emel Bir Uluğ with her handsome sons made us a visit this summer, but still lives in Texas.

Our loving sympathy is with **Perihan Soytarhan** (erroneously **Tarhan**) in the loss of her father.

1945

Those here in summer enjoyed one more rare visit from **Ester**

Jerusalmi and husband from Peru. They have a son in college in the United States, and a daughter in high school.

Sevgi Şanlı had a visit to England this summer as the guest of the British Council. Our sympathy is with Sevgi and her sister, İsmet Lynch ('30), in the loss of their mother.

1944

Zübeyde Çakar's son Ahmed, was home this summer from study in the United States. Now she and her husband are in the States on a brief study tour.

1943

Müazzan Beşe starts our Young Mothers—in—Law Club. Nilüfer is to be married this fall.

Perinur Üskent has moved from Ankara to Kadıköy, İstanbul. Selâmi Çeşme, Selamet Apt., B Blok 10.

1942

Jale Gürsoy Saltuk had two triumphs last May. She gave a concert on television, and later was the soprano soloist with the Televizyon Senfoni Orkestrası.

Eighteen happy girls live at the Altinkalem Yurt, which has moved to Sevgi Alanyalı Aysay's house where Vedia Yemişçi lives. Sabiha hopes to have her own building another year.

1941

İnci D. Özkardeş's daughter, Züm-rüt, is in the United States with American Field Service.

1940

Also joining the Future Mothers-

in-Law Club are Nelly P. Taranto, and Sabite Olalı.

1939

To celebrate Seniha A. Talây's husband's Masters Degree, they took a trip east this summer, visiting Miss Greene and Şehbal Thielmann among others. We look for the Talâys home in spring.

1937

Sabiha Selek Murray was among the visitors we welcomed from afar this summer. She is very active in New Jersey's Head-Start Program, giving able but volunteer help to educationally deprived children. She was being sent by the States to Russia to observe pre-school education there.

Those from the 1930's classes have very frequent get-togethers, at least in Ankara and Izmir. Many, certainly most of those we know, are active in service organizations. Their sons and daughters are in the universities. Akyıldız Oğul's daughter and her husband are on the staff of Orta Doğu Üniversitesi.

Miss Clara Engle, formerly instructor at Ege University School of Nursing, who was cited by the United States State Department for establishing the social service projects in which so many were inspired to work, is now studying for a Masters Degree in Maternal and Child Health in the Public Health Program at the University of North Carolina, U.S.A. «We have a very international group», she writes, «which adds zest to the discussions. Greetings to all. If you don't hear from me, you know why!»



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Changes and Frustrations.



TAC has made a number of changes this year in its overall program. Those which seem most outstanding are (1) our new principal and foreign vice-principal (2) subject-centered class-rooms for the lise section, (3) creation of a gleaming white shower room in the basement of Unity Hall and a washroom in Lower Strickler Dormitory, (4) expansion of an art-room-studio where the museum once was, and (5) doubling the number of allied activities available for orta students.

Mr. Meyer, our principal, is new only to his role of principal. Many of you will remember him either as your physics or math teacher or as the person responsible for the school's financial matters. Mr. Ehly who is our foreign vice-principal is in his second year at TAC (see *Alma Mater*, Fall 1965) and continues to teach chemistry while also being dean of the lise section and is largely responsible for discipline of the older boys.

Last spring the faculty endorsed a proposal for subject-centered class-rooms for our lise section, meaning that each teacher stays in the same room for all his math or history classes, and the students go from room to room as they change subjects. The present system uses fewer classrooms, thereby freeing two



İbrahim Bey and Mr. Meyer

former lise class-rooms which may now be used as a seminar room and a Stickler office. A more important advantage is that teachers are now encouraged to equip their class-rooms with subject-related displays or supplies and to form extensions of the library.

How many of you remember going to the old «hamam» behind Stickler and sitting down to wait for the water to get hot as Hüseyin Ağa fed tons of wood into the blazing inferno? Those days will soon be memories only, for the old «hamam» is re-placed by a white-tiled shower-room and a dressing-room-with-lockers in the basement of Unity Hall, the new facility being able to accommodate sixteen boys at one time.

The old spartan days when boys rose early and tramped downstairs from Stickler to shave and brush their teeth in the outside washroom are giving way to modern convenience. We have at long last been able to fulfill the students' desire for a washroom in one corner of Lower Stickler dormitory. In the planning



Mr. Ehly

stage for this year also is the creation of orta and lise lounges in the basement of Stickler by dividing part of the space into two levels.

Mrs. Randell's joining us from İzmir (and earlier, from Talas) as our full-time librarian and Mr. Amidon's coming from Talas have helped greatly to enrich our total program. Our backlog of books stacked in the library is gradually diminishing as the books find their proper places on the shelves and their destinations—students' hands. With Mr. Amidon there came also a truckload of shop and art supplies from Talas. More so than in the past, art class has become a time when boys can feel the creative thrill of fashioning their ideas into tangible objects. He and Mrs. Ünver have expanded our puppet club; he and Mrs. Ehly have formed a Bulletin Boards Club, whose goal is to enhance the total appearance of our school while also promoting diversity in education; he and Mrs. Fowle have expanded the scope of the Week-end Recreation Committee to include Saturday trips out-of-town, as well as traditional entertainment on Saturday evenings for those orta boarders who spend week-ends at the school.

Making valuable contributions in various ways to the school are four new teachers who arrived the first of September. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elkin came from Clark University in Massachusetts. Mr. Elkin teaches English at TAC, and his wife teaches psychology, English and hygiene. James Fitzgibbon, from Nebraska State Teachers' College, teaches physics, general science and math. John Snyder, from Trinity College in Massachusetts, also teaches English.

Undoubtedly, TAC's greatest disap-



Buildings which cannot be replaced must be rejuvenated.

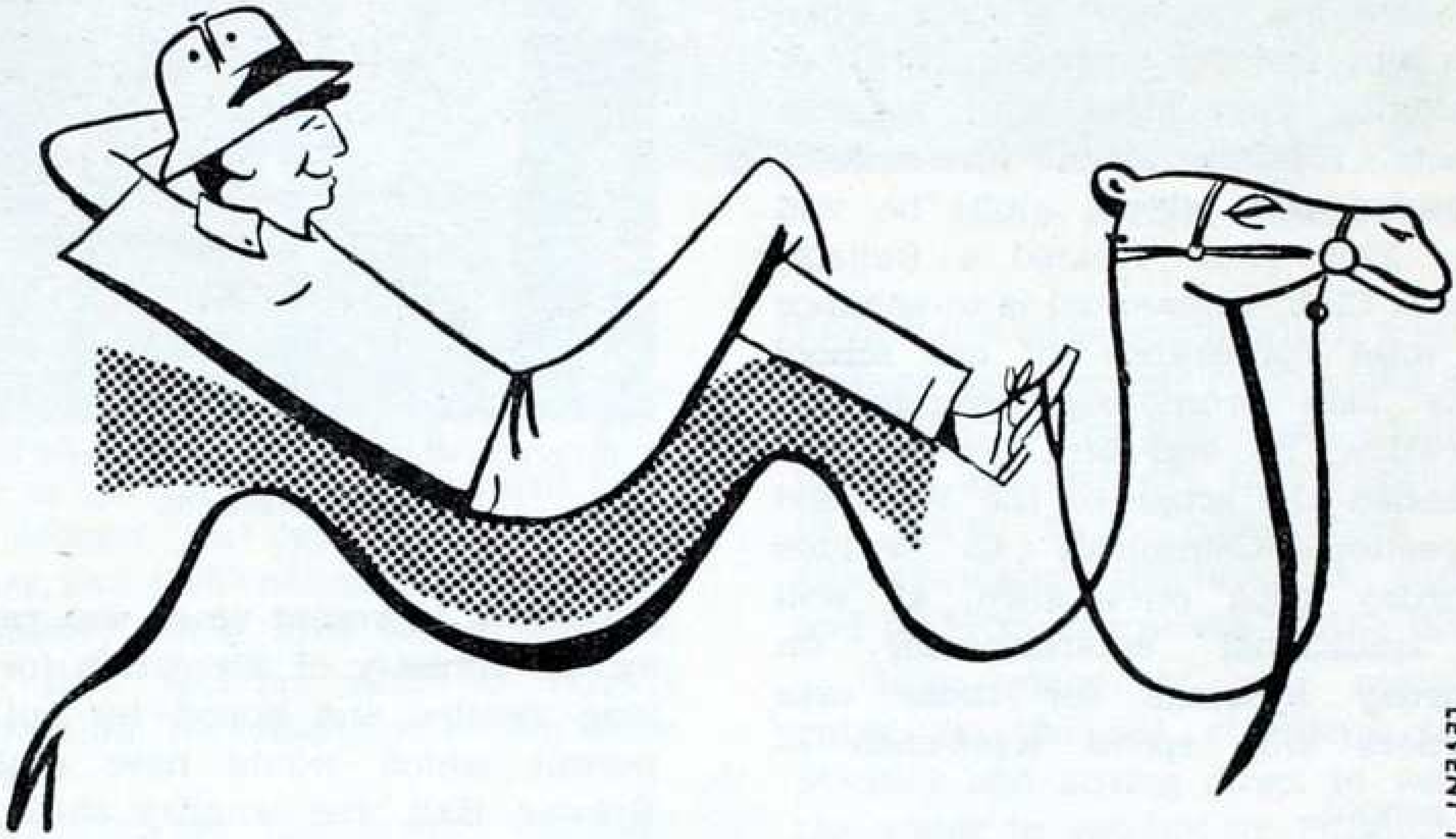
pointment in recent years was refusal by the Ministry of Education for our long awaited and hoped-for building permit which would have replaced Brewer Hall, the laundry sheds, the physics laboratory and part of Shepherd Hall. Money and architect's plans in our hands (a rare combination for TAC!) made the verdict even more frustrating.

The decision to try to absorb one of the classes at Talas into the student-body at Tarsus had been made before our request for a building permit had been refused. Hence, the late spring and summer saw Mr. Meyer and Mr. Fowle (our Business Manager) scurrying around the campus, with an engineer and a contractor, re-evaluating classrooms,

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Do you remember which class began the custom of wearing caps and gowns at Commencement? The class of 1952, of course. The caps and gowns were our gift to our school.

Changes and frustrations (Continued)



dormitories and basements to see if any rooms could be «stretched» to make room for forty additional students in the Orta One Class.

Of course there is a limit to the extent to which buildings can be re-worked. Unity Hall dormitory, for

instance, built for forty-eight boys, now has about ninety boys. One section of the Prep Class meets in the library. The old museum upstairs over the main offices, long thought unfit for anything except storage, is now serving as classroom and art-studio. All these «undesirables» we hope will be temporary only.

International Ties

Our American Board Schools are represented in eight different states this year through the eleven students who are participating in the American Field Service program. These students, with their American addresses are listed below.



From the American Collegiate Institute in İzmir :

Şeyda Aksel

% Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weader
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Baltimore, Md. 21206

Ayşe Ayashoğlu

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Esen Mutluay

% Mr. Ed. Compton
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Toledo, Ohio 43615

Aysun Danışman,

% Mr. Joseph Purzycki, Jr.
4396 Eleanor Drive
Linden, Michigan 48451

Perihan Öktem,

% Rev. and Mrs. Len W. Orr
2851 Garvin Ave.
Richmond, California 94804



From Tarsus American College :

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We are confident that they will give to their new friends a true picture of Turkey, and we look forward to their return when they will be able to interpret American ways to us.

ON MY RETURN

My year as an American Field Service student in the United States was very valuable and exciting. I saw interesting and different places, got to know great people, and had to get used to the customs of another land. After a year of such an experience I am very glad to be back among my classmates. It is wonderful to be at UAKL again.

... **Sema Seçkin (1967)**
AFS Returnee



Out into the World - The Class of 1966



News from the class of 1966 is still coming in, but as we go to press we can report the following plans:

Ten girls expect to be studying at the University of Istanbul.

Edebiyat Faculty (Department of Humanities)

Psychology - **Dilek Barım** and **Arşaluyş Kayır**.

English Philology - **Nevin Bornavalı**, **Sema Bulak**, **Aysel Yeğinsu** and **Mine Akyol**.

Faculty of Economics

Birgen Demrimşel, **Berin Ertürk**, **İnci Enöktem**, and **İnci Çongar**.

Berin may take journalism later.

Department of Law - **Selmin Barut**.

At Robert College **Bilge Aktören** will be studying Business Administration and **Oya Cansun** plans to study Chemistry.

Semiramis Tuncer will be at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara studying architecture.

Perihan Muftucuoğlu is at the Özel Eczacılık Yüksek Okulu.

Two girls are studying to become secretaries. **Zeynep Berdan** is enrolled in the English Secretarial Course at the American Lisan ve Sanat Dershanesi at Cihangir, and **Nivart Uzuncuyan** is taking typing at the Language and Culture Center (L.C.C.)

Jilda Kışak is at the University of Vienna studying to be a translator.

Two of the members of this class are concentrating on French. **Feryal Ciliv** is attending the «Centre Culturel Français d'Izmir» and **Mediha Çinili** is taking the French course at the

French Consulate in İstanbul. **Mediha**, who became engaged to **Yüksel Gürkan** on August 30th, is also doing technical translations for a business firm.

Elmashan Karaca is teaching at the İhsan Çizakça Koleji in Bursa.

Ayşe Sarsılmaz is busy learning German and cooking, and is teaching English.

Roxanne Scott, who is studying in the English Department at Carleton College, has part time work as a receptionist in the dormitory and helps in the dining room. She writes, «I miss all my friends, and Turkey very much.»

Müjgan Alp is enrolled in the Biology course at the Hacettepe Medical School in Ankara.

Tuba Berker is working as an interpreter at the headquarters of the World Council of Churches in İstanbul.

Nedret Ercan, who is studying chemistry at Macalester College sends affectionate greetings to her friends at Üsküdar.

Our one bride is **Ufuk Alagöz**, to whom we extend wishes for happiness.

Four of the girls have announced their engagements:

Nevin Bornavalı to **Aydın Kaynakçı**;

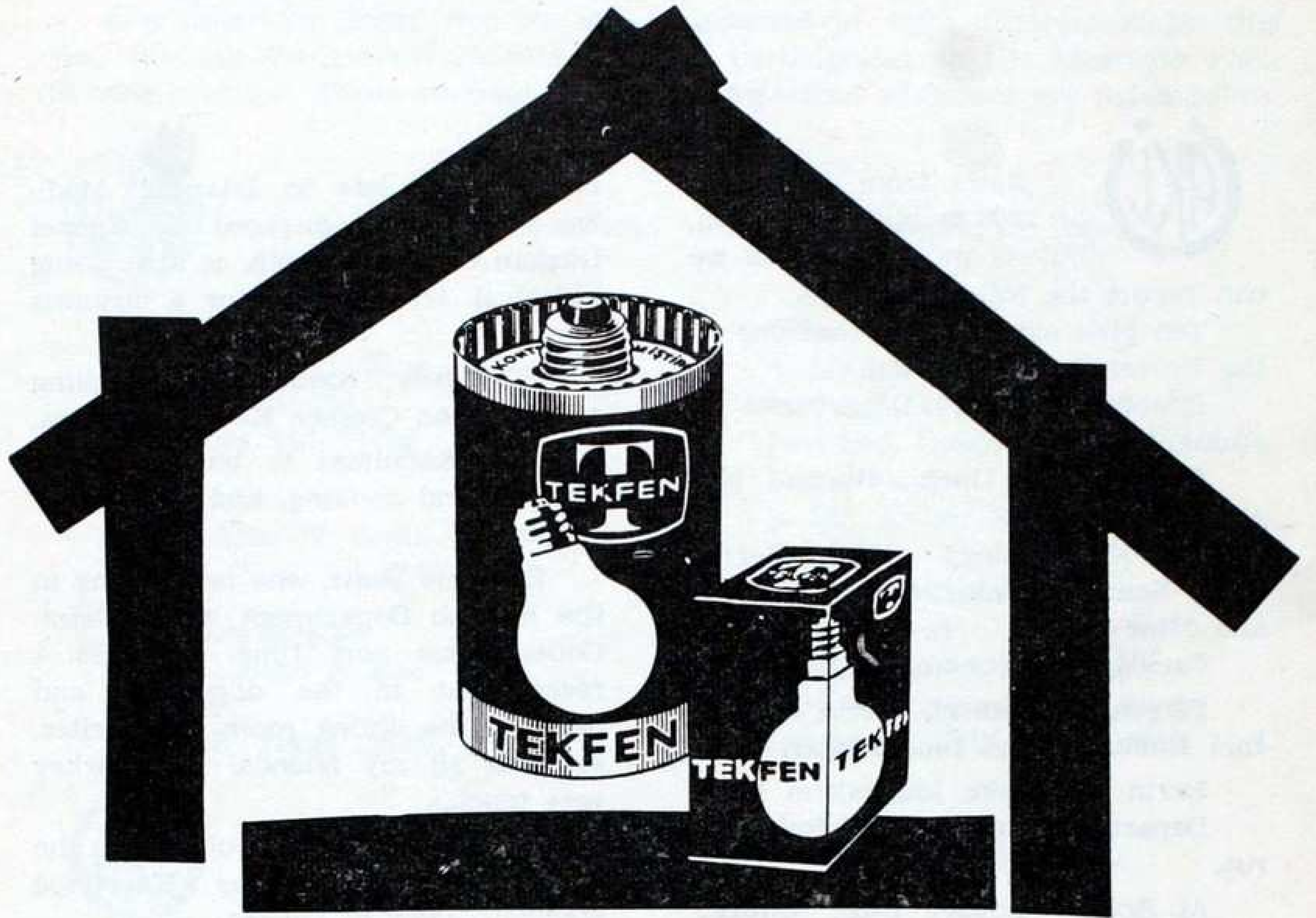
Nevin Aksoylar to **Ertan Perkan**;

Yeşim İkizer to **Hasan Pak**;

Emel Oyman to **Nuri Cerit**;

Seren Yalçın to **Halûk Derin**.

Our good wishes go out to all of the girls of this class as they enter their new fields of endeavor.



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A M P U L L E R İ

Alumnae News from Ü.A.K.L.



1965

Pasin (Aksoy) Kıvanç and her husband, **Okan**, are the proud parents of a son, **Devrin**, born on July 22.

Sibel Yücer was married to **Turay Gökçen** on September 25.

Jülide Dağdeler married **İlhan Gülgener** on January 22.

Mine Öztürkmen, who has been working for the Shell Company in İstanbul has announced her engagement to **Atilla Saygılıgil**. They expect to be married in January and plan to live at Harbiye.

1964

Engagements and weddings are flourishing in this class.

Gülfem Bilginoğlu is engaged to **Murat Soykök**.

Ayşe Bornavalı was married on August 4 to **Erol Işın**.

Gülay Memişoğlu has announced her engagement to **Tekin Ertan**. They plan to be married this fall.

Sevgi Kubalı has announced her engagement to **Mustafa Gencer**. The wedding is planned for early January.

Sevil Noyan was married to **Erol Güner** on May 5.

Zeynep Tuzcuoğlu is engaged to **Erhan Demirok**.

Suzan Dölay has announced her engagement.

On August 21 **Nilüfer Çallılar** announced her engagement to **Güngör Tunç** who is working on his Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Wisconsin. After their wedding in January the young couple expect to go to America where **Nilüfer** will continue her studies in pedagogy. Our best wishes go out to all of these young people as they plan their new homes.

We rejoice with **Meral (Önderin)**

Silahtaroğlu in the birth of her son.

This class has done a good deal of travelling this year.

Ayşegül Dora while visiting in England and Scotland last summer met **Mrs. Campbell** and enjoyed talking over Ü.A.K.L. affairs. **Mrs. Campbell** sends her love to her former students.

Sina Durân and **Selmin Terzioğlu** went to Portugal on a school project this last summer.

Neclâ Yongaçoğlu and **Mirgün Ergündüz** who are studying at the University of Beirut, spent the summer in İstanbul.

Betül Yentürk has gone to Japan, participating in the «Sanayicilerin Programı».

1964

Nurdan Bindal spent her summer vacation in the United States.

1963

Filiz Üstün became engaged to **Güngör Erten** early in April.

Havva Setenya Kazuk was crowned «Miss International» at the Şiş Kebab Dinner of the International Club of the University at Davis California where she is studying medicine.



1962

Seven girls in this class have taken important steps toward starting new homes:

Ayşe İlçalı married **Murat Belge** on September 21.

Sezer Özgen married **Dr. Orhan Arıoğlu** in August.

Mine Arıoğlu married **Mehmet Berksoy** in July.

Meral Karaca is married and is now living in Africa.



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Ayşe Meleksoy and **Samimi Öztekin** announced their engagements in February. Ayşe expects to live in Konya after her marriage in November.

Rozet Papazyan is engaged to **Garo Garabedian**.

Engin Gülal, **Nur Dilek**, **Serpil Aytaç Hatipoğlu**, and **Emel Kulen** traveled rather extensively in Europe this summer.

Members of this class are making a name for themselves in the teaching of English. They are **Emel Batur**, **Nur Dilek**, **Sulen Saygin** and **Elçin (Sonat) Girgin**. Elçin has a small daughter, **Sonat**, born last March.

Emel Kulen is teaching English to Turks and Turkish to foreigners at the Singer plant at Maltepe.

Several girls received their degrees this year: **Saba Ketenoğlu** in Political Science (Ankara University), **Selda Atvur** in Business Administration (Orta Doğu University), and **Gülriiz Sunat** in Psychology (Istanbul University.) Incidentally, **Gülriiz** earned her way through, a really noteworthy feat.

Muzaffer Çetinkaya has received her degree in Social Anthropology. She spent nine months in **Çalili Köyü**, **Yozgat**, teaching and making a study of village life for her thesis.

Semiramis Ayrak, who graduated with honors from the University of Beirut this spring has gone to America to study under a Fulbright grant at the University of California at Los Angeles.

1961

Ayşegül Arı has become engaged and plans to be married in November.

Çağla (Öge) Kavrak who graduated from Springfield International College with a degree in English Literature, is now head of the English department at **Chicopee High School**, **Chicopee**, **Massachusetts**. Her husband, **Ali**,

teaches Chemistry in the same school. They plan to return to Turkey on business, perhaps by the end of this year.

Hadra Öztep is now the wife of **Akram Deknasi**, a Lebanese citizen, and lives in Beirut.

Bânu Özertuğ left for America in August to study for a master's degree in Social Anthropology, under a Fulbright grant.

Congratulations to **Ayşegül (Görpeoğlu) Çolakoğlu** on her small son, **Kaya**, born August 7th.

Fatma Erel has married **Güngör Tezel**.

Delma Işın has received her degree in History of Art, and has become an Assistant Professor in that department of the University.

Meltem Akverdi has married **Ege Ernar**, an actor. Meltem, who is working at the Hilton, was a big help as we arranged for our tea there in November.

Aliye Toker has just received her degree in Arabic and Persian Philology with a grade of A +. Her thesis was «A Critical Edition of a Fifteenth Century Manuscript.»

1960

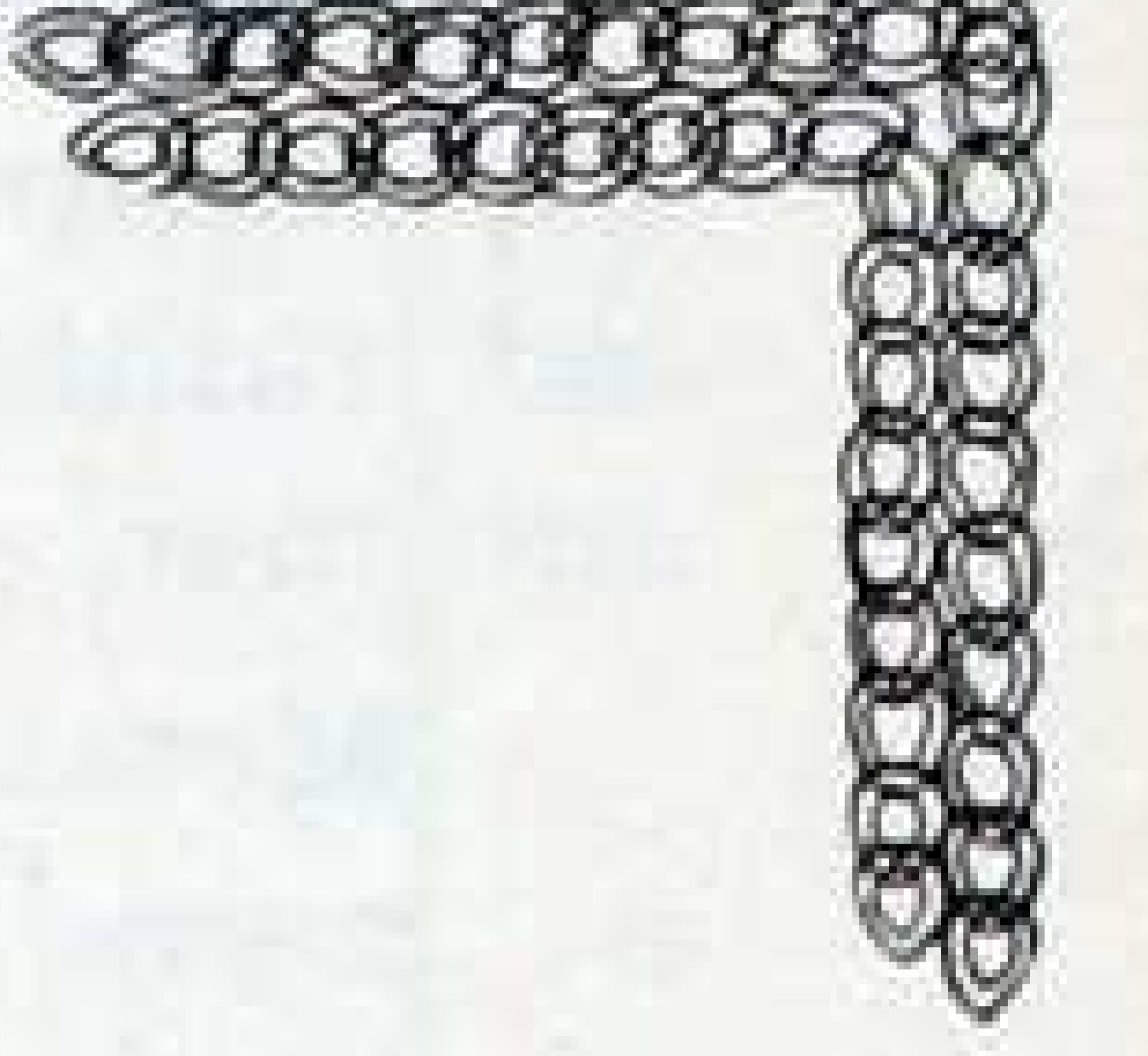
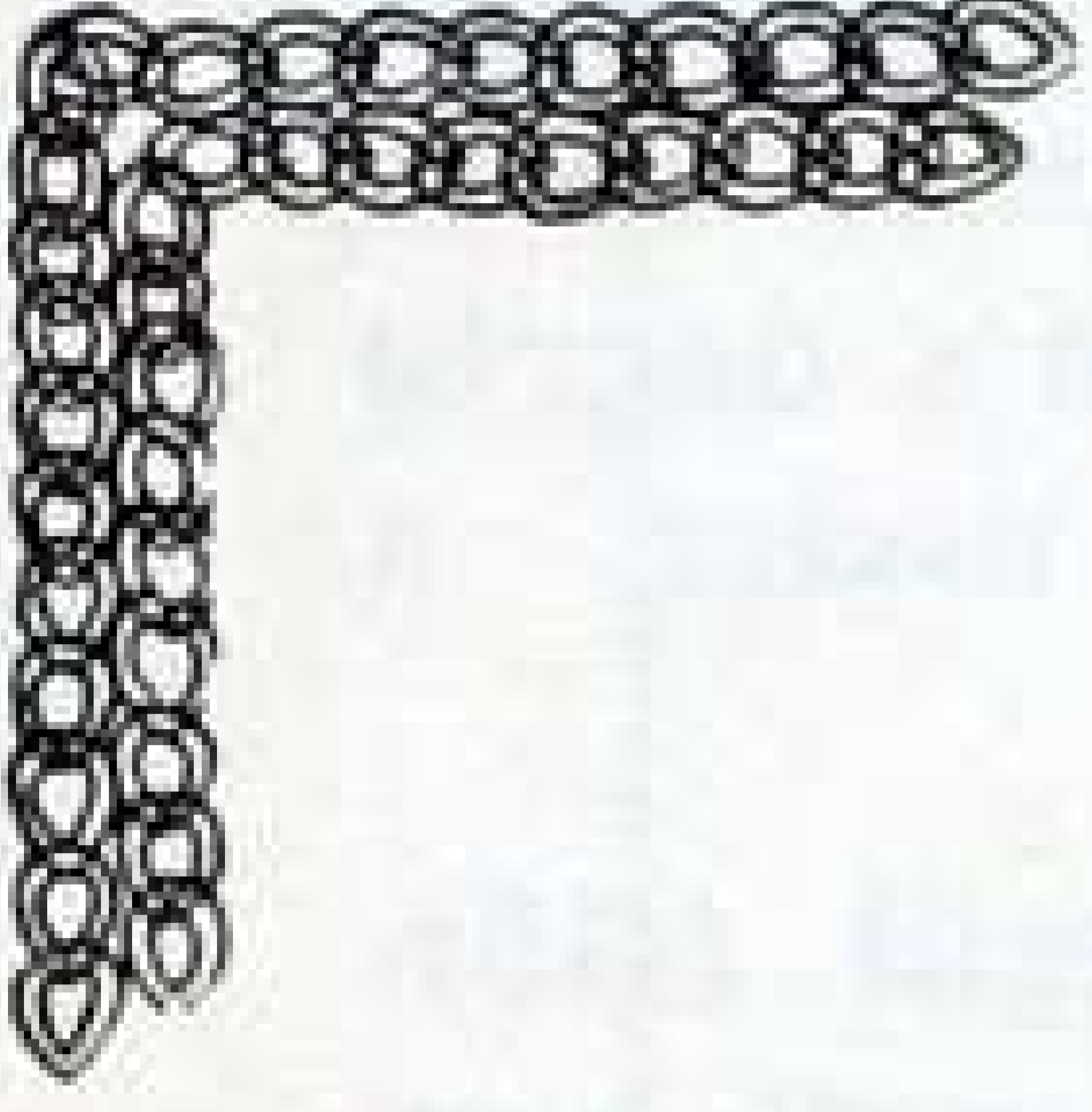
Congratulations to **Semra (Ül) Hatakapulu** on the birth of a daughter, **Sedâ**.

Türkân Bilkan was married to **Ömer Kipnen** on August 26th. The young couple is now living in Ankara.

İnci Keskinel, who has been for the last two years an assistant in the Pedagogy Department of İstanbul University, has started her own kindergarten, «**İnci Abla Ana Okulu**», at **Fenerbahçe**. Our best wishes, **İnci**, in this new venture.

Müjde Akünal has graduated from the Law Faculty and is now working on her doctor's degree.

Sevgi Ark has a small son, **Kerem**,



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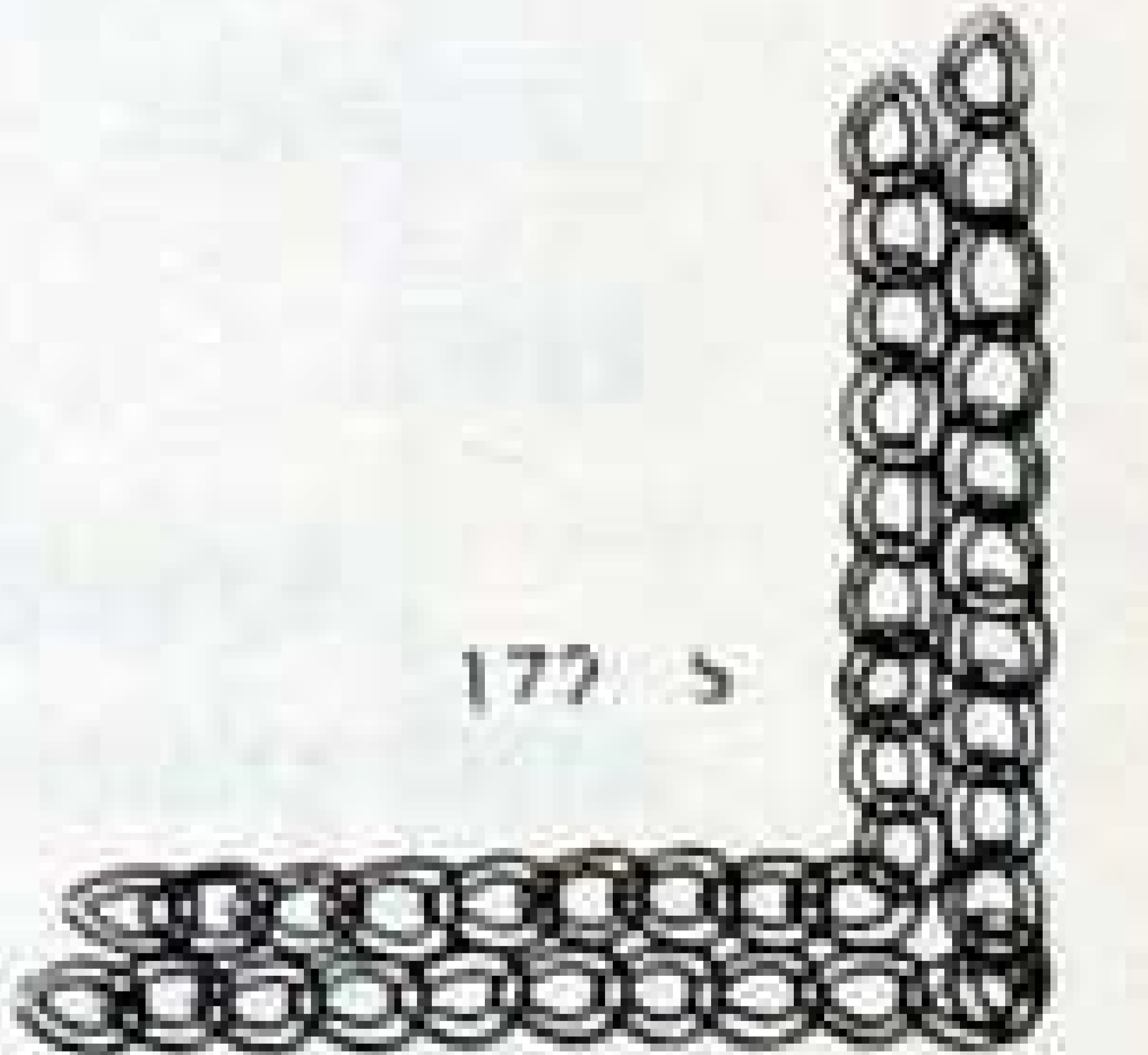
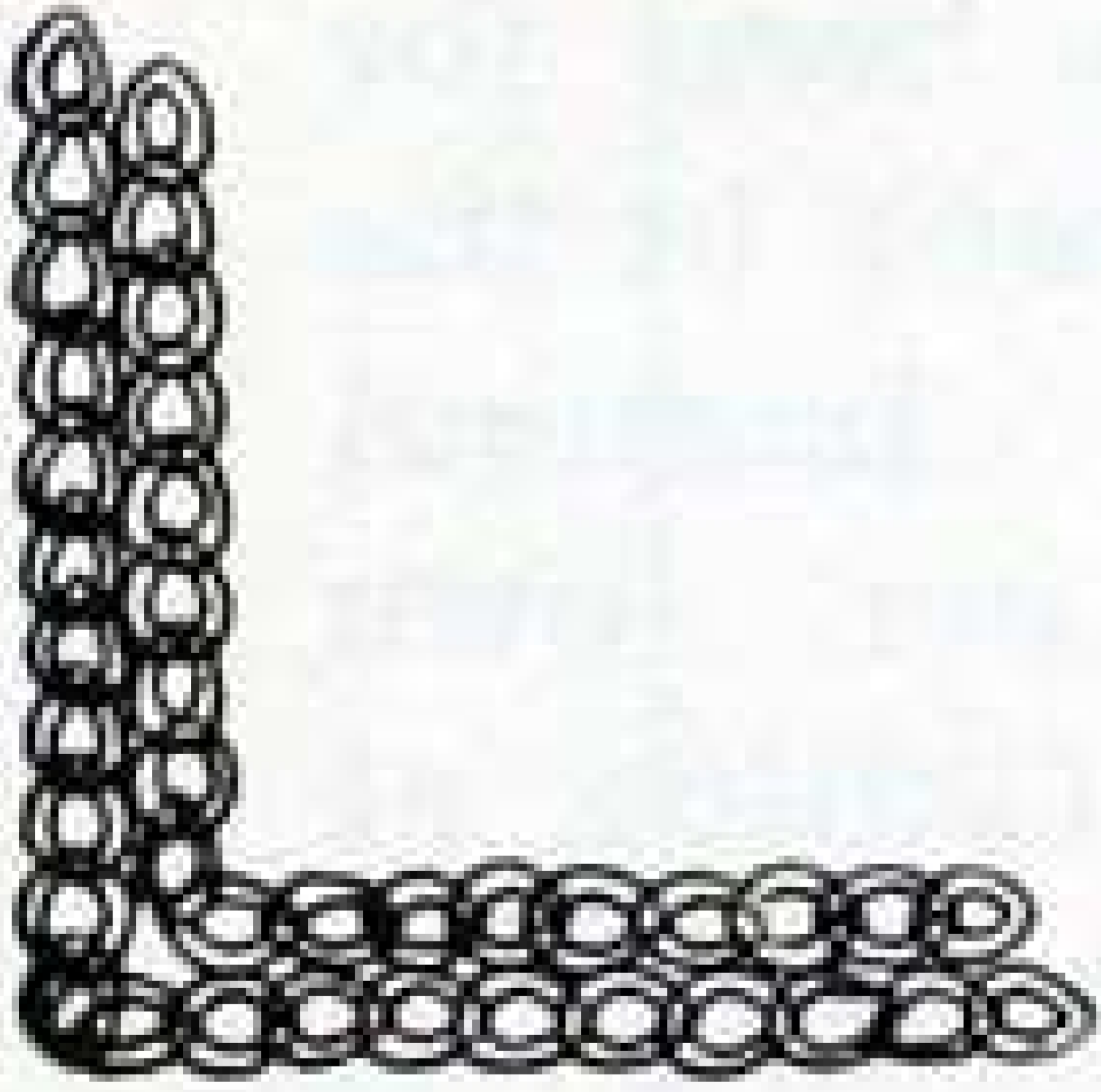
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born December 4. Congratulations, Sevgi.

Nimla (İlhan) Heplevant has gone to Holland on a research project.

We are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Yonca, to **Meral (Çelenk) Dayran**.

1959

Gönül Peköz who finished the course in English Philology at the University of Istanbul was married on July 27 to **Atilla Sümer**, a graduate of the Political Science Department of Lausanne University.

Melike (Doğruer) Altan with her husband and two daughters is now living in Mobile, Alabama, U.S.A.

1959

Burçin Akyüz is now Mrs. Özyol, and **Işın Akdik** has become Mrs. Güyer.

1958

Sevin (Aldora) Dikerdem with her husband, Mahmut, is now living in Ghana. Her small son is for the present with his grandmother in İstanbul.

Nurşen Menço was married to **Sabi Eker** on September 2.

Congratulations to **Erten (Işık) Brock** and her husband, Glen, on the arrival of a son, **Quin Ziya**.

Nevzer (Gülistan) Stacey and her husband, Brian, returned to America after a visit in Turkey. They live in Washington D.C., where Mr. Stacey is working on his Ph. D.

1951

We are sorry to learn of the car accident which has given **Berma (Dilman) Kök** a serious spine injury. Berma and her husband, Kaya, recently established the «Üç Reis Motel» at Çınarcık near Yalova, and all three generations of the family are sharing in its operation. Geçmiş olsun, Berma.

1950

Sevgi Zarbun spent the summer with her mother's cousin, the queen of Saudi Arabia, at the Meseretoğlu home in Tarabya.

1949

Gülseren (Gök) Ovacık has gone to the United States with her husband and three children.

1948

Seta (İzmitliyan) Mardikyan and her three year old daughter, Sona, have been visiting relatives in İstanbul this past summer. Seta who received her nursing degree (S.R.N.) in London, is now living in Beirut.

1946

Zeliha Dural has gone to Ankara to work at the International Drilling Company.

1945

Mayda (Kamber) Divanian who received her master's degree from the State College of San Francisco last year is now working on her doctorate at the University of the Pacific.

Latife Üçüncü has returned from the United States and is working for the Ministry of Tourism in Ankara.

1940

Belkis Kuntman after many years of teaching at Daruşşafaka Lisesi has now gone to England. She expects to be teaching in a boarding school for girls near Cambridge.

1938

Süheylâ Berker, teacher of English at Vefa Lisesi, has gone to America for eleven months to study methods of teaching English as a foreign language.

1929

Matild Kamber is busy teaching both at the University and at the American College for Girls at Arnavutköy.

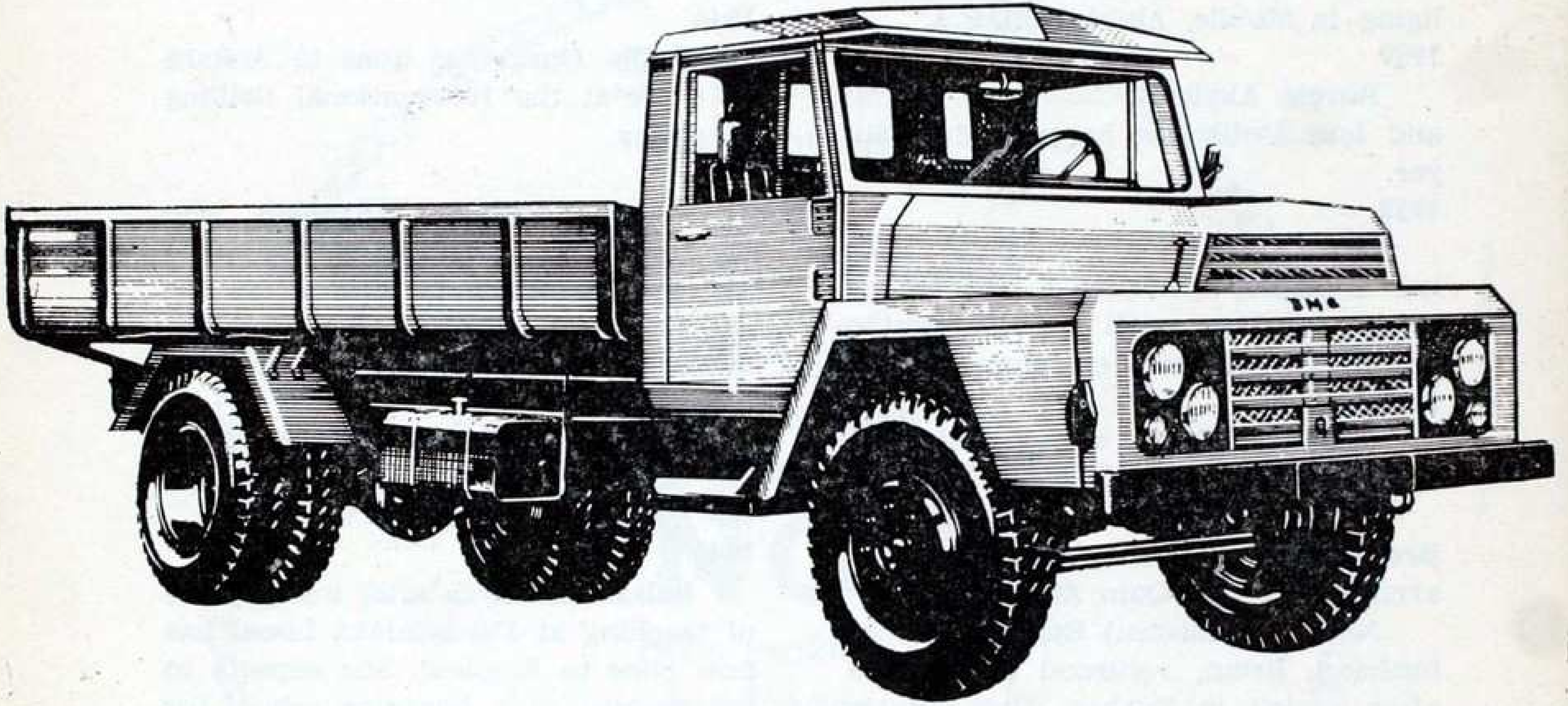
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We are eager to print news of our graduates. Please help us get the correct information by sending signed news items to the Alumnae Office of the school.

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Talas Faculty Notes



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robeson and their daughter, Mary Heather, have gone to America for the year where he is studying at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Robeson who has been the director at Talas for the last year, has also taught in Tarsus and İzmir. Mrs. Robeson was for many years on the faculty at İzmir.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forsythe left Turkey in June after five years at Talas, his last two as assistant director. He has accepted a position as physics teacher at Mercersberg Academy in Mercersberg, Penn. The Forsythes have two small boys, Scott Allan Zafer and Charles Doğan.

Remzi Dinçol has been appointed the first director of the new private kolej in Kayseri. Remzi Bey taught cultural subjects for eleven years at Talas.

Mrs. Ruth Berry has returned to the United States after one and one-

half years as teacher and hostess at Talas. She is living in Salt Lake City where she plans to keep busy writing and travelling.

Avni Dabil, who has taught Turkish cultural subjects full-time for the last three years, has been awarded a traveling scholarship by the Fulbright Commission. He left for Washington at the end of August. Congratulations are in order to Avni, since he learned his **Beautiful English** on his own during the past three years.

Mr. William Amidon, art and English teacher for three years has transferred to Tarsus for the next two years. He will continue to handle Talas alumni affairs.

Miss Sophie Eldridge has been in Talas for over a year teaching science. She has now returned to Üsküdar.

Miss Emily Block, for many years the matron at Talas, now resides at 622 Plymouth Road, Claremont, California. She still has an active interest in the school and would enjoy hearing from former students.





Newcomers among the Faculty



GÜNER ÖZTUNA

Bn. Güner Öztuna has her B.A. degree from Columbia University and her M.A. from Johns Hopkins. While in the United States she was honored with Fulbright and State Department scholarships, and membership in Sigma Kappa. She also studied at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and at the University of Kansas. In between her bachelor's and master's degrees she taught for four years in Turkey. At present she is teaching English.

FANNY T. PEMBERTON

Mrs. Pemberton is administrative assistant to the principal at ÜAKL. She is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and was previously with the School of Public Health there. She was active in various women's organizations in her community. Her two daughters and one son are living in the United States.



VİLDAN ACUNER

Bn. Vildan Acuner is a graduate of the İstanbul Kız Lisesi and the İstanbul Üniversitesi Edebiyat Fakültesi with a major in Türkology. She taught at San Michelle and the Özel İstiklâl Lisesi in İstanbul and at the Bolu Girls' Teachers' College. More recently she has taught at the American College for Girls in Arnavutköy. She is teaching Turkish language and literature at ÜAKL.



JANET MARIE FRANCIS

Miss Francis comes from Wichita, Kansas. She has a B.A. degree from Grinnell College in Iowa where she majored in English and minored in philosophy. She is teaching English to Specials and Orta I's this year.

FATMA RAMAZANOĞLU

Bn. Fatma Ramazanoğlu is back on the faculty of ÜAKL after having received her M.A. from the University of North Carolina. For more about her, see page 15

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Faculty News



Miss Helen Morgan, director of our school, is in America on a one-year's furlough. We miss her but are happy that we have Miss Martha Millett to carry on in her place while she is away.

We extend our sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery to **Bayan Hidayet Atakol**, who has served our school many years as a sport teacher. She was struck by a car on October 20th. She suffered broken bones and other serious injuries, but we hope that by the time you receive this magazine she will be back in her own home. Geçmiş olsun, Hidayet Hanım.

Türkân Hanım (Bayan Türkân Türkmen) is studying guidance at Mankato State Teachers College in Minnesota on a scholarship this year.

Miss **Şenel Tüzün** (ex. 1960), teacher of Home Economics, has returned to us after having been called to America at the death of her mother, **Bayan Nivart Tüzün**, in a car accident. Mrs. Tüzün was for some years a nurse at Üsküdar school. We all extend our deep sympathy to Şenel and her family.

We are happy that Mrs. Birge has returned to us after a year's furlough in America. She is Orta Dean and acting vice-principal of the school this year.

Bayan Perizat Banguoğlu has left us to live in Ankara where she will probably be teaching. We hope she will return to us next year. Her address is Vali Reşit Cad. 108/3, Çankaya; Tel. 17-24-68.

Marilee Wheeler who taught at Üsküdar from 1955 to 1958 was married to Mr. Jan Bruckman on December 18, 1965 in Berkeley, California.

Miss Susan Walcott who is teaching in a public school in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Miss Miriam Huber, who is attending Ohio State University, both write that they are very homesick for Turkey. Miss Huber spends all of her spare time looking up Turkish students so she can talk Turkish, and incidentally get some good yogurt with which to start some for herself.

A recent letter brings news that former Turkey-ites living in and around Claremont, California gathered to celebrate Miss Grace Towner's birthday. Others there included Miss Jessie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sage Woolworth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster, Miss Alice Lindsley, and Miss Alice Reed.

Miss Miriam Hagopian has been in the Armenian Hospital in Yedikule following a bad attack of shingles.

Congratulations go to four of our former teachers on the new babies in their families:

Anne (Woodard) Ezal - a son, Kenan Osman;

Jacklyn (Blake) Clayton - a daughter, Cathryn Hope;

Mrs. İlhan Kınacı - a daughter, Filiz;

Peggy (Brown) Mason - a daughter, Martha Mansfield;

Congratulations to Mrs. Walter Binner (formerly Miss Vinal Overing) on her book **American Folk Tales I** (A structured Reader) which has just been published by Crowell.

The book is a collection of American folk tales and is designed to help the student of English who has reached an intermediate level. Mrs. Binner lives in Vienna with her husband and small son, Bobby, and welcomes any «Üsküdarlılar» who come her way.



New Alumnae Daughters

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Ayşegül Day	Aysel Day
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Eti Abuaf	Klemans Jerusalemi
Kismet Erboy	Birsen Aysay Erboy
Oya Ayhan	Şahika Güngör Ayhan
Rosa Hakmen	Dora Arditti Hakmen
Suzi Saban	Linda Maça Saban
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Zuhal Süvari	Ayşe Yazmacı Süvari

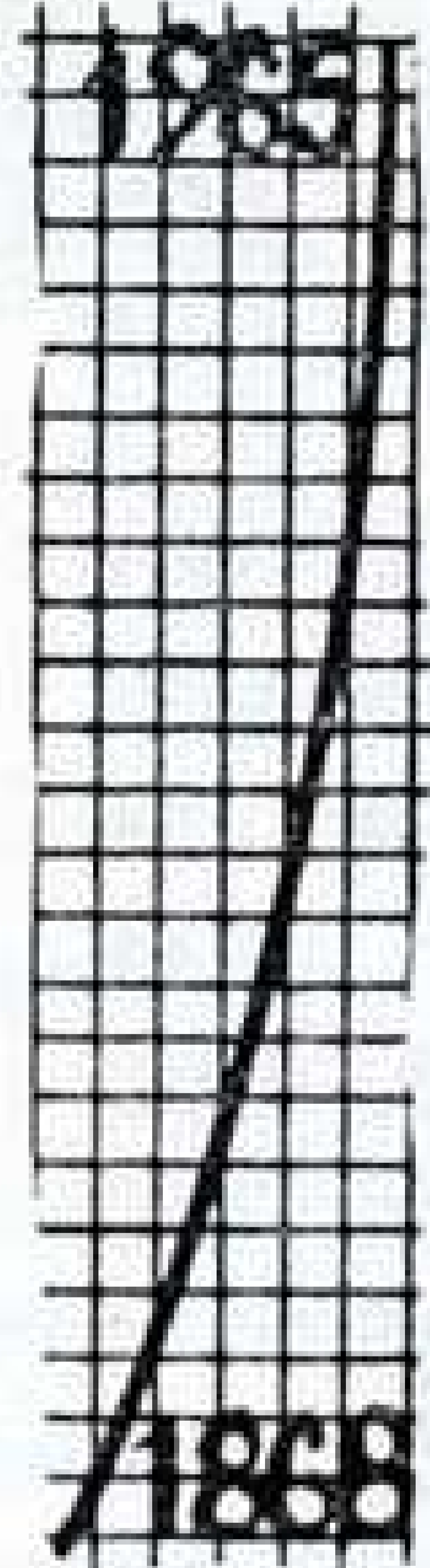
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MERZİFON VISİTS İZMİR

We Merzifonlular, who love to work together and play together had a wonderful trip together last August. Nine of us, (Handan, Fevziye, Banu, Özgül, Nazan, Matilda, Lems, Ankin and Miss Dorothy) gathered at the Izmir School as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake. For three hilarious days we saw the sights and enjoyed the fun of being students in a dormitory again. We visited Ephesus, Meryem Ana's House, Kuşadası and Çeşme, and of course went to the İzmir Fair. I shall never forget the charm of the Kordon at Karşıyaka, nor the sight of Lovely Izmir as we looked down from Kadife Kale and saw the city glittering below like a necklace of



jewels on the throat of a beautiful woman. We can never thank Mr. and Mrs. Blake and Nermin and Mes'adet enough for all they did for us. And we shall never forget our «Izmir Trip». We hope that our next journey together will be in 1970 when we want to go to Munich. Miss Dorothy has promised to take us up to Neuschwanstein Castle if we will meet her there. Start saving your kuruş, Merzifonlular!

... Fevziye Kurtulan

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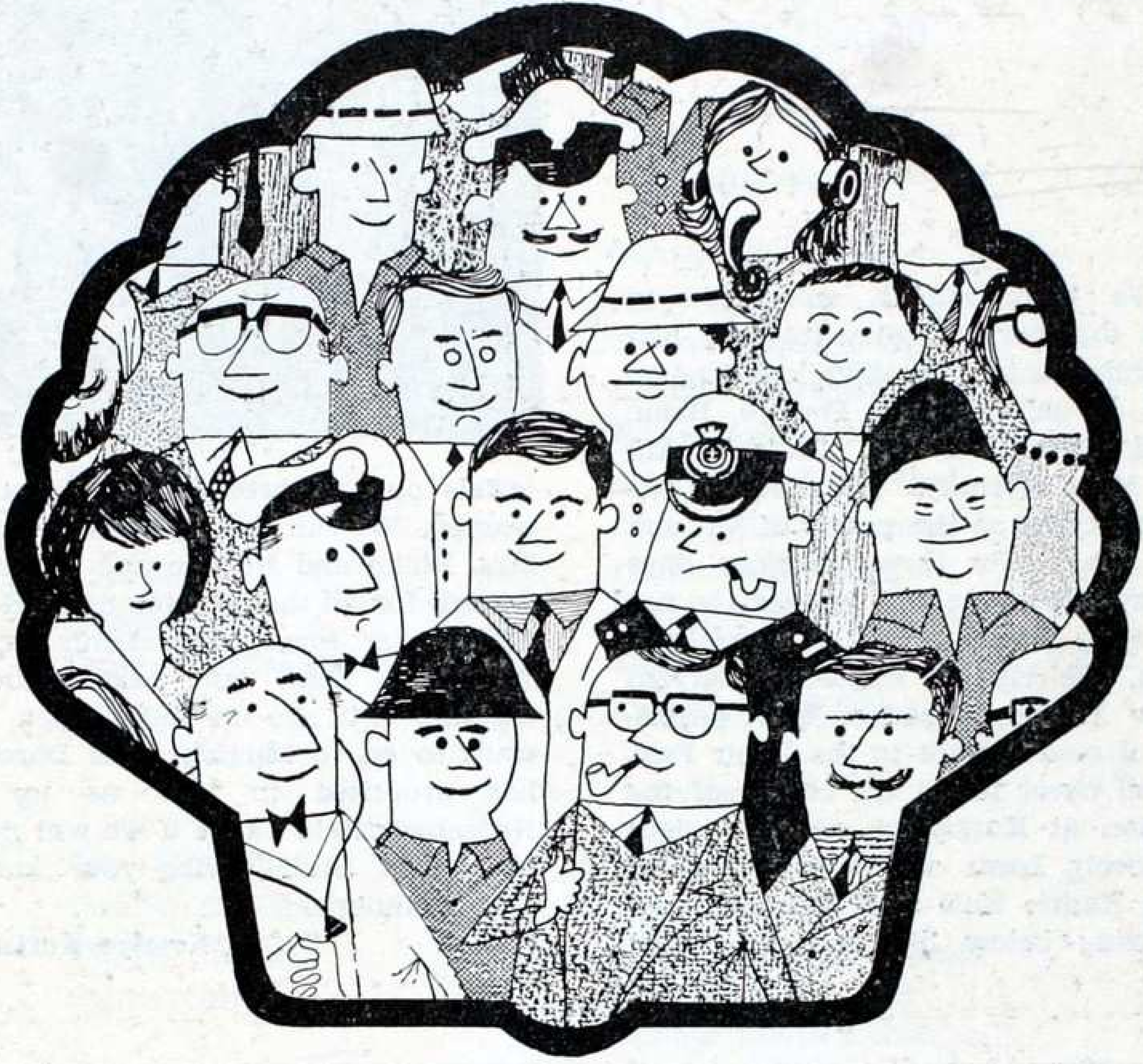
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