



**Alumni Association,**  
**Kodaikanal International School,**  
**P. O. Box 25, Kodaikanal 624101,**  
**Tomilnadu, India,**

# Dedication

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## MR. JACOB EWART

The Class of 1957 feels that it owes a great deal to Mr. Ewart. Whether we have gone to him for help en masse or as individuals, he has always been ready to lend a willing hand in guiding us through our difficulties.

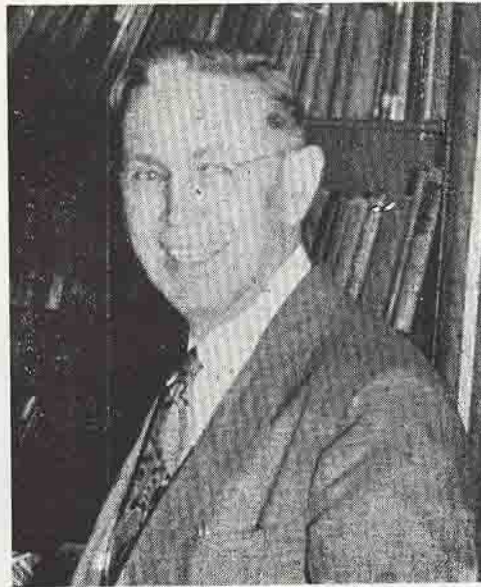
Ever since we attained the lofty heights of upperclassdom, we have noticed the deep interest which he has taken in helping us, not only scholastically but socially as well. His unique sense of humor has done much to lighten the tedium of some necessarily heavy subject. In his own phraseology, some of the 'old nuggets' which he drops are truly priceless. Long after we have left the lofty halls of Highclere we shall recall with deep appreciation the help Mr. Ewart afforded us.

## MR. J. CONRAD WHITE

Although having been with us for only two years, Mr. White has succeeded in making a definite place for himself in the school and especially in the Senior Class. He has effectively filled the position of our home-room teacher and advisor.

We have all appreciated the efficient way in which he has run his classes and his careful preparation for them. He has rendered invaluable service to the class by giving expert technical advice to our class photographers on pictures for this annual. We should also like to express our appreciation for the numerous parties which he and Mrs. White have thrown for us at their house on Sunday nights. We are thankful that we had a man of Mr. White's scholastic ability to guide us through our final year of high school.

# Note of Appreciation



MR. BANKS

The Class of 1957 wishes to express its thanks to those who have so kindly rendered help and advice in compiling this annual.

We should particularly like to thank Mr. Dwight S. Banks who, as staff advisor to the "Eucalyptus", has been the guiding factor in its compilation.

We are—indebted to Mrs. Dorothy White and Miss Ruth Slifer for their advice in literary composition.

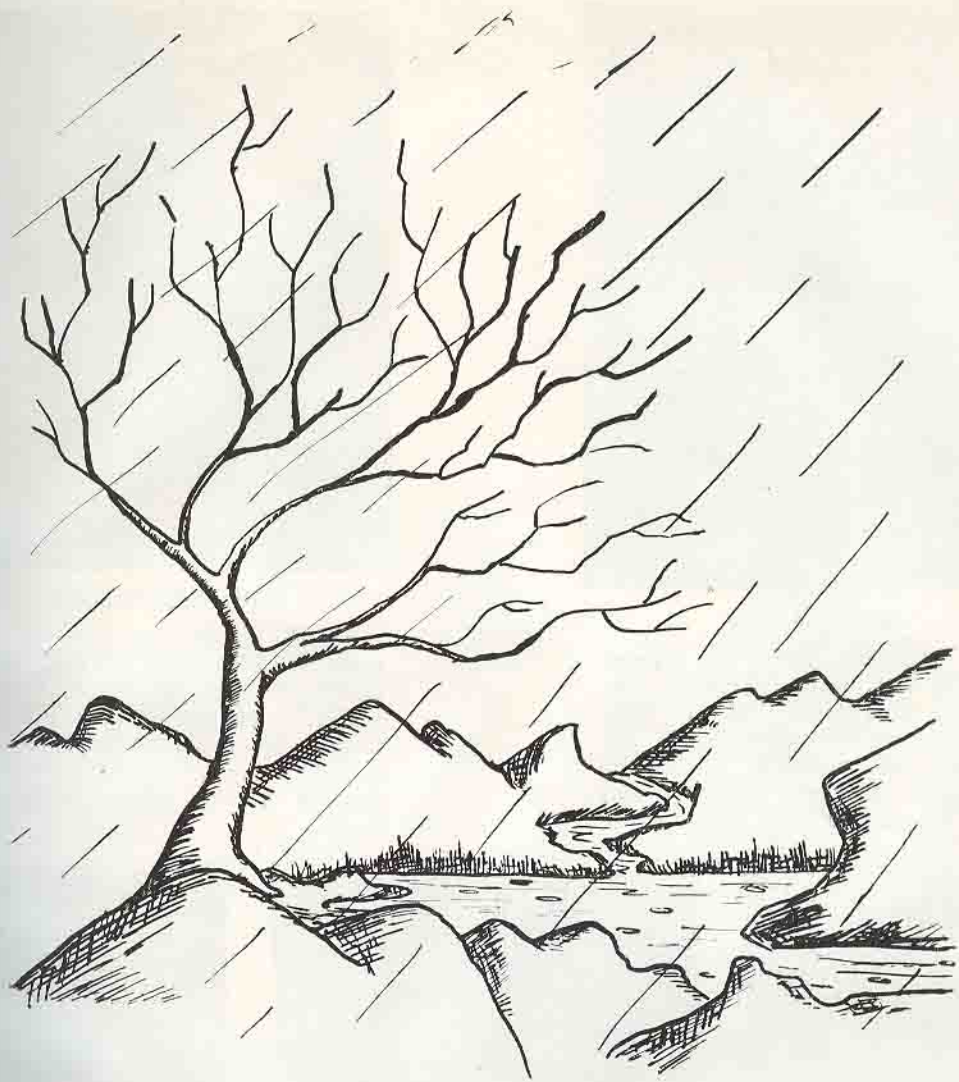
Thanks also goes to the Firestone Tyre Company of India Limited for their gracious gift which they voluntarily donated to the annual.



MISS SLIFER



MRS. WHITE



The rains come to feed the springs  
which grow and profit thereby.

# Faculty



MR. BANKS

Mr. Banks, with his cheery greeting and calm efficiency, deserves recognition as a very beneficial member of our staff. He has worked wonders with our somewhat decrepit library, and also teaches smaller boys shop.



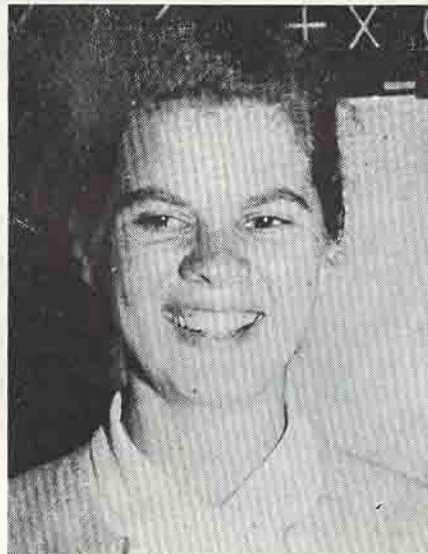
MISS DENNISON

Third Grade teacher and a member of Church Council, Miss Dennison lives in lower Boyer, and is in charge of girls prayers there. She has done much, in her own quiet way, for the girls and this is greatly appreciated by them.



MR. DUNCAN

It was with regret that we said good-bye to our red-headed music teacher in October. He made a very important contribution to our staff. Choir and Chorus were both directed by him, and he also gave piano and instrumental lessons. Besides this, he served in the important role of staff supervisor to the Social Committee.



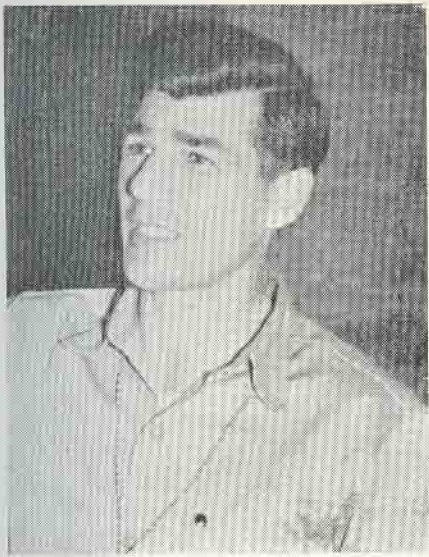
MISS ENS

Another new addition to the faculty, Miss Ens has already carved a niche for herself with her vivacious mannerisms, and sparkling humor. She teaches our beginners in the First Grade. Her abilities as a singer should not be overlooked and many are the times she has entertained us in assembly with some humorous piece or at Vespers with some beautiful sacred song.



MR. EWART

Mr. Ewart is indispensable to the Junior class as he not only teaches them English, American History, and R. E., but is also home room teacher as well. He also teaches 9th grade Religious Education. He takes care of the Mennonite hostel, Bruton, which makes him even busier. No one can say that he lets any weeds grow under his feet.



MR. FINLEY

Mr. Finley trains both our minds and bodies, in that he is our school pastor as well as our physical education teacher. As one may expect, this makes him a very busy man. He also teaches the Sophomores Religious Education. We have all benefited by his down to earth, practical sermons and are thankful that we have such a conscientious spiritual leader.



MRS. FORD

Since Mrs. Ford joined the ranks of our faculty, Kodai School has offered two semesters each of Shorthand and Typing. She has been responsible for the procurement of books, new typewriters, desks, and chairs, and has given all of her time and effort so that Kodai students could attain her standards of speed and accuracy, and type with the best of them.

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MISS FRIESON

Mabel Frieson, another native new faculty member, teaches the Second Grade. She is known for her accomplishments in the field of singing. Her part in the Metropolitan Up-roar Committee has gained her school wide fame.



MR. HOFFMAN

Our well known bursar and master of all trades, Mr. Hoffman, does a more than adequate job of handling finances. As if he is not already busy enough, he also teaches Geometry and Mechanical Drawing.



MRS. HOFFMAN

Mrs. Hoffman has been teaching a class in Home Economics during the past semester. Though not a regular teacher she has been doing a very competent job. Her charming personality has won her the respect and admiration of the student body.



MR. KRAUSE

Mr. Krause continues to serve in the capacity of the Seventh Grade teacher, and on the Advisory Committee. With a smile almost as big as he is, he is a welcome part of our faculty. Those who have played basket-ball with him have a healthy respect for his prowess in that field.



MISS LIDDLE

Miss Liddle, besides teaching Sixth Grade, is known for her capable organization of grade school activities and her interest in their welfare. Also a member of the advisory committee she ably represents her mission and helps administer the school. She is an important member of the staff.



MRS. MALAIPERUMAN

A recent addition to our staff, Mrs. Malaiperuman teaches piano to both beginners and advanced students. Her contribution to music through her students has been appreciated. Her knowledge about every part of music is astounding and it is wonderful to hear her play.



MR. MUSIL

Another staff member of long standing, Mr. Musil has the difficult task of making us apprehend foreign languages, namely Latin and French. He meets with amazing success due to unswerving perseverance, even with slow or indifferent pupils.



MISS PEARS

Miss Pears, our Fifth Grade teacher, is a new member of the staff. We welcome her into the family. Although not with us permanently, she has been a pleasant addition to our staff and liked by all who know her. We are sorry she has to leave us again so soon.



MR. PHELPS

Having served as our capable principal for many years, we are all familiar with Mr. Phelps. Besides guiding the school, through administrative difficulties and disciplining refractory students, Mr. Phelps, affectionately called Papa, also teaches Algebra I.



MRS. PHELPS

Mrs. Phelps is one of the fortunate few who has the ability to make herself very useful in many different fields. She has done so much to make our school more like home. The nice flowers in the quadrangle have bloomed so beautifully, largely through her efforts.



MRS. RIEDEMAN

Mrs. Riedeman taught the Fourth Grade. She takes a keen interest in music, and excels in color photography. We are sorry that she had to leave because of ill health. We are glad to hear however, that her operation was a success and that she is better.



MISS RUTH

Miss Ruth directs girls' choir as well as teaching piano. She has for some time now been the motivating power behind C. E. She is known for her keen interest in color photography. We especially appreciated her efforts in connection with the Christian Endeavor retreat.



MISS SLIFER

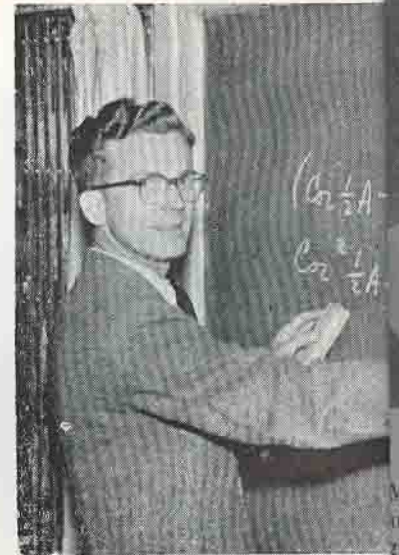
Miss Slifer, a former Kodai student, teaches Problems of American Democracy, Indian History, and World History. Her philosophy is exemplified by her admonition to the P. A. D. class; "Hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat, and there you are!"



MISS UNRUH

Miss Unruh has rejoined us after a year's absence. She pilots the highschool English classes through everything from Shakespearian tragedies to dangling participles and split infinitives. Besides this, she teaches biology. The Seniors will mainly remember her as the one responsible for making the play, "Huckleberry Finn", a success.

*Thanks for doing a swell job of laughing!  
Kary Harant*



MR. WHITE

Mr. White is best pictured in lab, surrounded by row upon row of neatly labeled bottles, conducting some complicated experiment. He is the pedagogue responsible for steering students through the labyrinth of higher maths, chemistry, and physics. He is the teacher of Senior Class Religion Education.





MRS. HEWITT

We are all familiar with that cheerful and highly respected little lady who takes care of the residents of "Boyer". Her bright smile and ready hello are synonymous with a kind and friendly disposition. The boys don't envy her job a bit, and one can guess why.



MRS. KRAUSE

Mrs. Krause takes care of those small individuals who according to Mother Goose are made of "Snips and Snails and puppy-dog tails". "Phelps Hall" has found itself well taken care of by its first house-mother. All are familiar with her sparkling good humor and hearty laugh.



MRS. WHITE

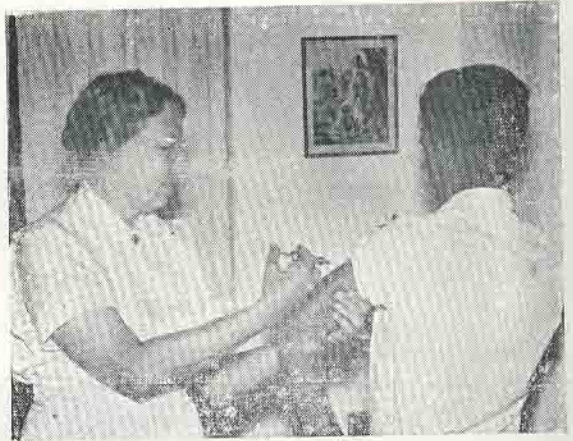
While dealing with all the administrative duties which befall any housemother in a boarding school, Mrs. White still finds time to help her girls with any problem which may arise. Kennedy seems more like home with her there to help.



MRS. GIBBS

Mrs. Gibbs, who as "Block" housemother takes care of the bigger boys, always leaves a deep impression on all of those males who pass through this school. Her maternal attitude and reasonable view towards boyish idiosyncrasies combine to make her a very well liked housemother.

When Mary passed away we felt as if we had lost a good and faithful friend. Quietly serving in the "dish-pan", she rendered service not soon to be forgotten.



MEDICAL STAFF

Regardless of whether the ailment is a sore throat or a broken leg, Mrs. Ruth Banks, our school nurse, stands by to give aid in the dishpan. She is the one who keeps us healthy. With the help of the school doctor, she patches us up or puts us to bed, depending of course, on what we need.



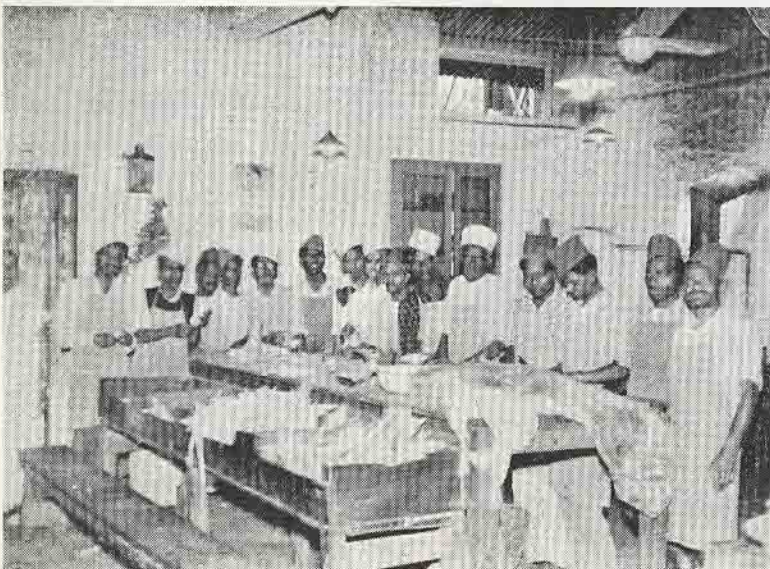


### OFFICE STAFF

Although not as well known as the rest of our staff, those who effectively man the office are as necessary as any other member of the staff. These are the ones who keep the economical and mechanical side of school activity running smoothly. They do a difficult job well.

### HOUSEKEEPERS

A special word of appreciation goes to Mrs. Oates and Mrs. Hector, the housekeepers, for their efforts have done much to improve school fare. Catering for such a large number of people is indeed a task which cannot be taken lightly. We all thank them for the effort which they have so conscientiously put forth.



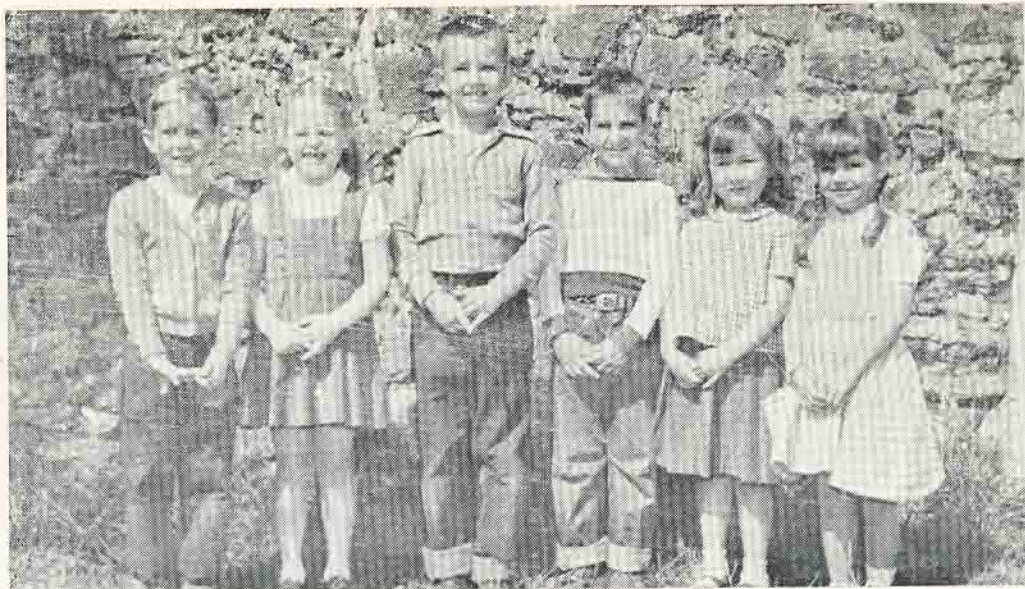
### KITCHEN STAFF

These members of our staff, by executing the orders of the housekeepers, make and serve our food and thereby keep body and soul together. Their job demands a considerable amount of work, as they begin before dawn and cannot get home before the supper dishes are finished. Anyone who has washed dishes can appreciate what they have to do. Their work is just as important in its own way as any other member of the staff's.



The springs which grow into streams  
as they flow onward.

# Grade School



### SECOND GRADE

*Left to right :* Michael Hoffman, Esther Voss, Teddy Scudder, Gregg Rabe, Deborah Derr, Judith Emery.

*Absent :* Phillip Pelham, Juergen Dirnboeck.

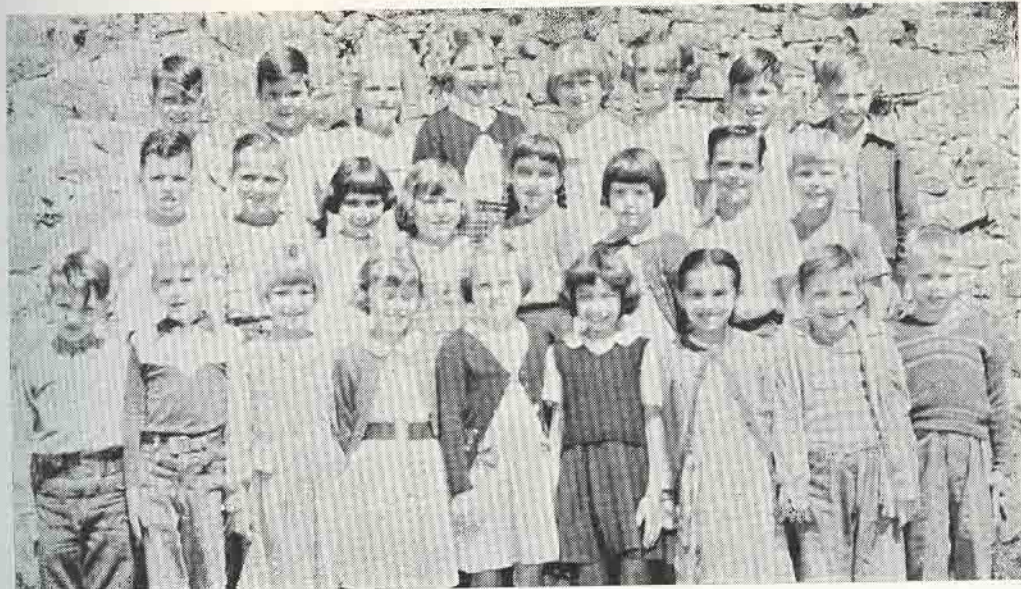


### THIRD GRADE

*Top Row :* Lyn Krause, Stephen Seamands, Ted Moon, Nelson Hoffman, Bobby Coleman, Bob Rushton, Charles Saunders.

*Middle Row :* Charlotte Kleiner, Barbara Ford, Annette Manasseh, Floried Weigel, Eilene Schaefer, Rebecca Roberts.

*Bottom Row :* Margaret Eaton, Elaine Lomperis, Kathy Finley, Carol Gipson, Kathleen Schneck, Margaret Scott.

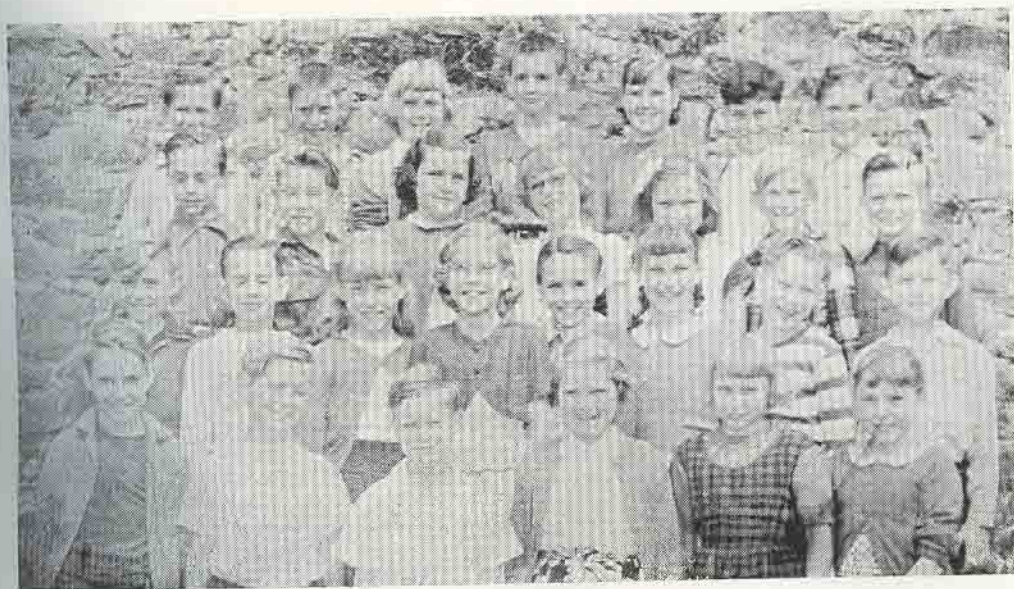


#### FOURTH GRADE

*Top Row* : Ronald Allen, Carl Dettman, Kathleen Nelson, Elizabeth Dick, Christina Dirnboeck, Sheila Saunders, John Saunders, Michael Caan.

*Middle Row* : Philip Garrison, James Lange, Laraine Manasseh, Judith Derr, Janet Burns, Joyce Jones, Wray Windham, David Eaton.

*Bottom Row* : Bernie Plock, Paul Phillips, Myrtle Stevens, Beverly Linn, Rani Vande Berg, Catherine Malaiperuman, Sandra Norris, James Roberts, Linwood De Long.



#### FIFTH GRADE

*Top Row* : Steve Donaldson, Donald Luidens, Esther Saunders, Donald Squires, Eleanor Scott, James Arbuthnot, Danny Henry.

*2nd Row* : Steve Cook, John Tagenfeldt, Pamela Scudder, Beverley Chell, Christine Finley, Ragnar Kvaran, Gerry Schuring.

*3rd Row* : David Heins, Arther Ruff, Mary Coleman, Margaret Dunderdale, Myra Vogt, Arlene Sorbo, Timmy Lomperis, Paul Dettman.

*Bottom Row* : Mike Rabe, David Stevens, John Newbigin, Carol Holmes, Laila Nykerk, Rebecca Derr.



### SIXTH GRADE

*Top row :* Mike Berdine, Carol Wybourn, Helen Kline, Carol Tenbrink, Barbara Linn, Jack Behm.

*Middle row :* David Voss, Bobby Gipson, Sliaid Khanna, Youel Windham, John Coleman, Richard Burns, Terry Heusinkveld.

*Bottom row :* John Malaiperuman, Gayle Lee, Sara Lou Gessler, Elaine Schneck, Elaine Schieck, Sue Donaldson, Don Chell.



### SEVENTH GRADE

*Top row :* David Heusinkveldt, Mary Essebaggers, Judith Ford, Sylvia Jones, Edwin Bryan.

*Middle row :* Ted Adams, Kenneth De Long, Sharan Seamands, Alice Tegenfeldt, LeRoy Pyne, David Malaiperuman.

*Bottom row :* Uta Plock, Elizabeth Dunderdale, Charles Phillips, Jena Garrison, Sylvia Zigler.



### EIGHTH GRADE

- Top row* : Bob Emery, Chumly Ivey, David Nykerk, Garry Schmidt, Mike Duncan, Garth Schmidt.
- 2nd row* : Jim Allen, Anne Betts, Bobbie Windham, Carlista Henry, Nancy Nykerk, Sandra Sorbo, Sandy Wilson.
- 3rd row* : Peter Betts, Barbara Ruff, Martha Thompson, Marilyn Wiebe, Marcia Gipson, Judy Tegenfeldt, Carol Stenger, William Caan.
- Bottom row* : Ebeth Garrison, Marilyn Stenger, Nancy Towle, Sara Ann Emerson, Carol Blanchard, Janet Chell, Janice Wybourn.



### PHELPS HALL

We have, by now, all become familiar with the new dormitory on Block slope which has been named Phelps Hall. It has been inhabited by the smaller males, former denizens of Kennedy who have relinquished that venerable building to the seventh and eighth grades and lower high school girls. Kodai School continues to expand in all directions and will, in all probability, continue doing so for some time to come.

# SCHOOL SONG

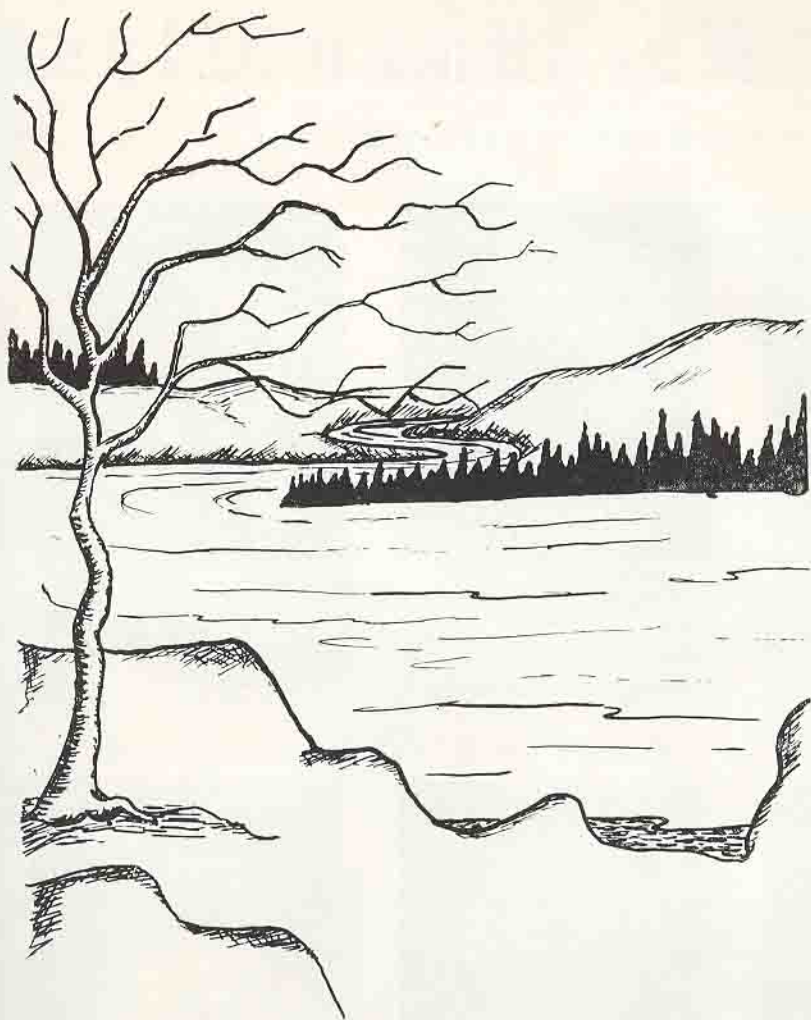
We're loyal to you Kodai School;  
We're Orange and Blue, Kodai School;  
We'll back you to stand  
'Gainst the best in the land,  
For you are a fine band, Kodai School-Rah, Rah.

We'll help you along, Kodai School;  
We'll cheer you with song, Kodai School;  
Our work is our fame, protector.  
On then, for we expect a vict'ry  
From you, Kodai School.

Fling out that dear old flag of Orange and Blue;  
Lead on your sons and daughters to victory true,  
For work until the goal's won-  
Each day's work well done,  
'Till the whole course is run, Kodai School.

Upon the lofty hills, the pride of the land;  
For honest labour and for learning we stand;  
And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand,  
Dear happy, happy Kodai School.





The streams gather impetus and become rivers, following a path toward the sea.

# High School

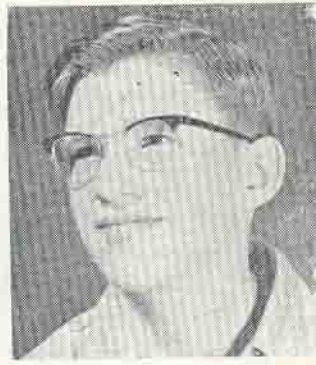
# Freshman Class



SALLY ANSPACH



JOAN ARBUTHNOT



EUGENE BETTS



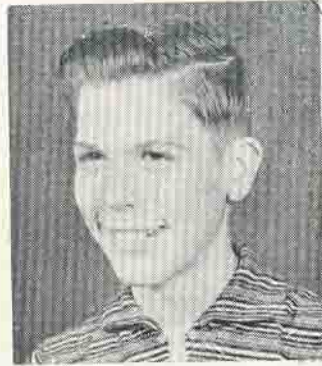
MARDY BLANCHARD



ED BRADDOCK



GERRY CARNER



IRA COX



WILLY DICK

*Keep out for the  
next time - see  
Willy*



PETER DIRNBOECK



PHILIP EMERY

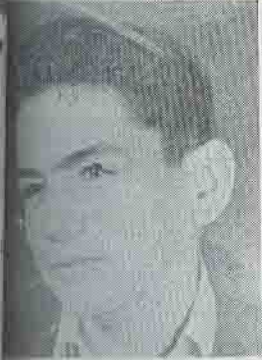


JAMES GRAHAM

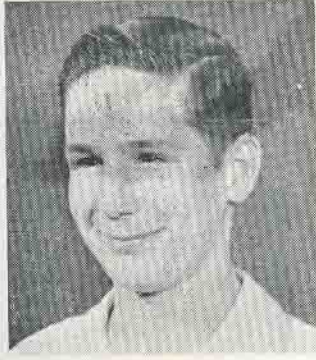


KAREN HAYNES

Well, we're in high school, and here to stay, we hope. It surely is a change from being looked down on as "shrimps". We're proud to be Freshmen, and we hope that our class spirit will help us to be hard-working and co-operative students. We're all fond of social activities. There is usually something on our list for the next Saturday.



CHRISTIAN HELLINGER



EUGENE MARTIN



KAREN MELOHERS



SARAH MOORE



GEORGENE PERRY



HOWARD POST



GWEN SCHURING



CAROL SCHUSTER



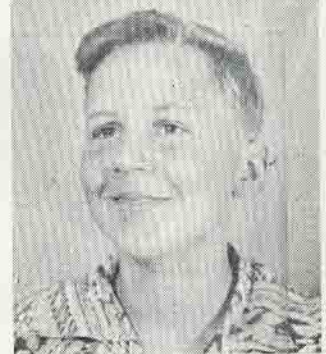
DEANNE SCOTT



MARGARET SHAW



ZENOUKA VASSILIADIS

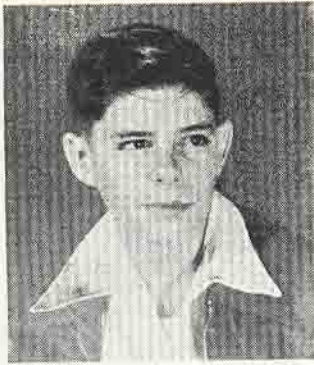


EARL WHITAKER

# Sophomore Class



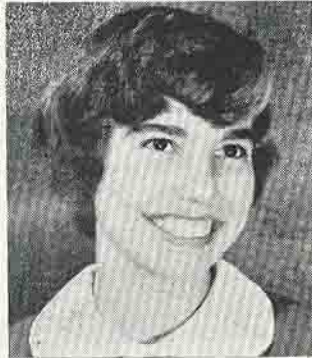
JEANNE ALLEN



MIKE BACON



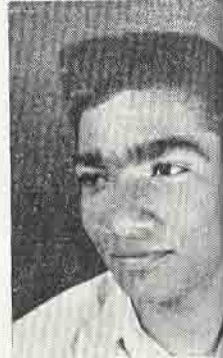
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GRACE BUNKER



RUTH CARNER



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DAWN DUNCAN



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CHARLES EMERSON



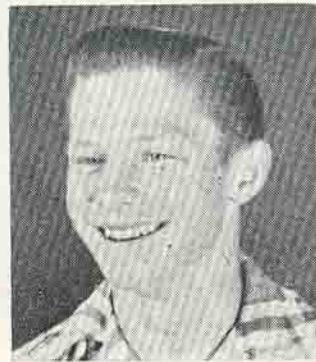
TEDDY ESSEBA



TRACY ANN GIPSON



DAVID GRUMM



BOBBY HOLMES



JACK LAWRENCE

The Sophomore class is one of the largest classes in the high school. Size is not our major virtue, however, as we possess a large amount of talent to boot.

Our boys have a lot of athletic ability both on and off the field. Not only do they have physical strength, but mental strength as well.

Our class of girls, of whom we are equally proud, can hold their own with the rest of the high school, and are typical teen-agers. They know how to rough it in the hills, but put them in dresses and they are just as feminine as can be.

To qualify as a good class, one should have plenty of class spirit, and one can not beat the Sophs for that. Our class is as spirited and cooperative as possible.

Yes, we are The Sophomores and proud of it, for we know that in class spirit, round-about team work, athletics, and camping, one just can not find a better class.



GARY LEE



MERRICK LOCKWOOD



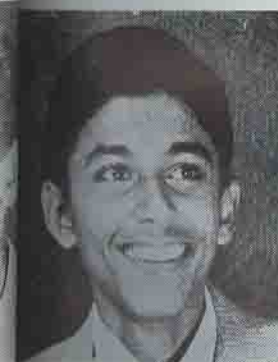
RICHARD LUTZ



BETTY MCKAY



XANDRA MANNS



GAUTAM NANAVATI



VIRGINIA PEERY



RHEA SCHURING



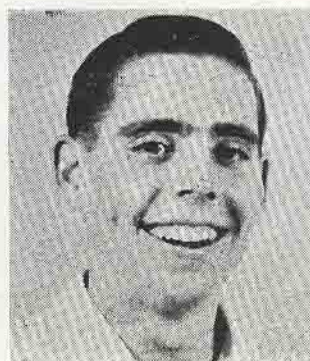
SYLVIA SEAMANDS



TONI SPECTOR



CAROL STELTER



DOUGLAS STENGER



DICK WELLES



KAY ADAMS

# Junior Class



ANNEDORE BORUTTA



CAROLYN BRADDOCK



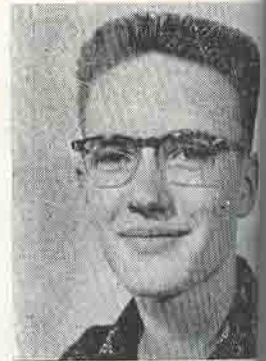
KATHRYN BRANNE



CONSTANCE CAPEN



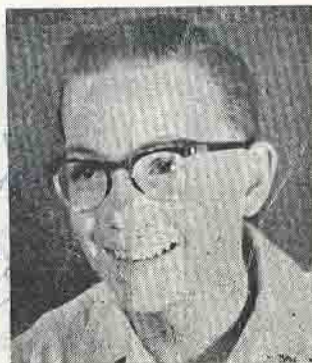
ROBERT DE VRIES



JOHN EVERETT



MARK GARRISON



WILBERT GESLER

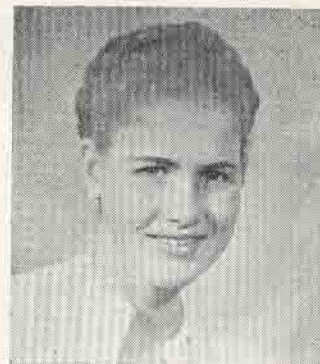


NANCY GRAHAM

*1 Barbie!*  
*the girl that*  
*is so well*  
*in the way*  
*play 11 7*  
*is a good*  
*think I can*  
*bring down*  
*the more*  
*times look*  
*low, and know*  
*what.*

At last we're "big boys!" We've improved since our Sophomore year and now we expect to be terrific Seniors! The girls and their soccer team have shown a lot of class spirit and pep. There seem to be some potential leaders in the class, with plenty of get-up-and-go.

We may have the reputation of being carefree, but we've got some real brains, and once we get settled down, can be serious, too. In choir, band, and sextette, we're well represented. Of course our many actresses and actors who took part in the May Plays are not to be overlooked or forgotten.



INGER JUNGJOHANN



JOHN NAUMANN



WOODSON ORVIS



MARILYN PYNE



TOM RAMBO



*With love,  
to "Barbara"  
the "Best segars"  
with Lewis  
Snyder  
of the Spring Dance  
Remembers  
Lewis*



RALPH STELTER



MARIETTA VASSILIADIS



ELVA MAE VOGT



JEANNE WALKER

## Horse Rodeo In New York

*New York*: The city is buzzing with anticipation at the prospect of seeing Miss Priscilla Behm's mounted troupe, called "Sally's Rodeo", perform at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Miss Behm, who owns the world's largest horse ranch, arrived with her peerless steeds on a special train from Montana this morning.

## S. P. C. T. A. Leader Greeted By Fans

*Chicago*: Miss Charlotte Bunker, President of S. P. C. T. A. (Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Teen Agers) was mobbed by her youthful fans upon arrival at Union Station here today.

## Author Writes While on Safari

*Nairobi*: L. R. Carner, who writes under the nom de plume of T. Hunter Savage, has completed while on safari a book, entitled *From Here to Insanity*, which is to be published next year. Mr. Carner's safari has been quite successful up to date, as his bag includes a record buffalo, several lions and an elephant.

## Rehabilitation Center Opened

*Berlin*: As a result of World War III, Mrs. Earl Wyndham, formerly Miss Mary Cooper, opened a Rehabilitation Center last week, using her husband's fabulous fortune. As social work is her line, the Center is in capable hands. She informed the press that "Pacifists" are especially welcome.

## Famous Doctor to Lecture On Tropical Disease

*Singapore*: The eminent young physician, Dr. Gordon Cummings, arrived here yesterday with the purpose of giving a series of lectures on "Tropical Diseases and Modern Miracle Drugs." One of the best qualified experts in the field, Dr. Cummings attained fame by perfecting a cure for the dread disease of inverse peristalsis.

## Nobel Prize Goes To Young Scientist

*Stockholm*: Paul Dick, up-coming young Canadian metallurgist, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Science because of the advances he has made in the field of harder heat resistant alloys. This experimentation has paved the way for production of space ships.

## German Delegation To Draftsman Conference

*Detroit*: A German delegation of draftsmen from the Deutschland Auto-Fabriken are visiting the Ford Motor Company factory. This delegation is going to contribute to the International Draftsmen's Conference which will be held in Henry Ford Stadium. The delegation is

headed by Traugott W. Jungjohann, inventor who engineered the first car powered by an atomic reactor.

## Famed Architect Works On Turkish Palace

*Istanbul*: Mr. G. Harvey Kline, noted architect, has begun drawing up plans for a new palace for the President of Turkey at Ankara, the capital.

## New Deep Sea Descent Record Established

*Hong Kong*: Dr. Yee Nien Ling, while doing research on marine life in the Pacific ocean, descended to a depth of 30,501 feet, which is a new record for human beings. The previous record was 21,000 feet. Dr. Ling said that marine creatures increase in size after a depth of 15,000 feet.

## Miraculous Recovery

*St. Louis*: A patient in one of St. Louis' general hospitals has recovered from a disease diagnosed as fatal by his doctors. The amazing antidote was administered by his nurse, Lenora Lutz, in the form of laughing gas which was mistaken for oxygen.

## Socialite Inherits Fortune

*Newark*: Mary Jane Ness, beautiful Cornell graduate and Newark socialite, has fallen heir to a fortune amounting to some \$30,000,000. She is now owner of the Standard Airless Petroleum Company of New Jersey.

## Book on Teen Agers By Noted Professor

*Los Angeles*: Dr. Richard Patton, Ph. D., Ed. D., has announced his intention of compiling a new book which is especially for high school teachers. It is entitled, *The Theory of Letting Young People Have Their Own Way*. It should prove quite interesting—to teen agers, with whom the learned man of letters is very popular.

## Mounties on Trail Of The "Lynx"

*Regina*: Sergeant Jacqueline Schieck of the Women's Division, RCMP, set out today on the trail of a woman criminal who is known as the "Lynx". Sergeant Schieck, it will be remembered, was instrumental in solving the mystery of the "Missing Moose Antlers".

## Sen Says Armed Agression Must Stop

*New York*: Shri Debabrata Sen, Indian U. N. delegate, today made a move in the Security Council, that the communist country of Totalitaria stop armed aggression on Capitalitania.

## Alice Towle Arrives

*Vienna*: Alice Towle arrived here on her second world concert tour. Her concert tonight will be given to an audience representing all parts of the globe. Miss Towle is famous for the expression which she is capable of putting into her pieces, such as the serene beauty of the Second Movement of Chopsticks in D. Minor. No wonder critics say of her, "Wherever she goes, she has fans on their toes."

## Uranium Found In Yukon

*Edmonton*: A large vein of uranium has been discovered in a remote part of the Northern Yukon Territory. The discovery was made by Donald Unruh, a brilliant young mining engineer, who has been on special service to the Canadian government.

## American Sings At La Scala

*Milan*: The famous prima donna, coloratura singer, Alberta Voss, is to give a guest performance of *L'eclair du Chocolat* tonight at the La Scala opera house. A packed house is predicted.

## "Cat Tracks" Wins Art Contest

*New York*: The winner of the Modern Art Contest was announced by Mr. Rembrandt Van Leer, the famous art critic. The record breaking prize of \$55,000 was awarded to the canvas, "Cat Tracks in the Mud", submitted by well-known artist, Gail Whitaker.

## Hitching Post

*Married*: Ronald (Tex) Walker, 33, Texas cattleman and stockholder; and Diane Davis also 33, secretary of Universal Sunday School Union; both for the first time, in El Paso, Texas.

*Married*: Lord Athelstane of Nottingham, 37, and Sarah Jane Gibbs, 32, top British ballerina; both for the first time in Nottingham, England.

## Wanted:

*Secretary*: For manuscript of outcoming book; moderate salary; takes quick dictation, pleasing personality, and perfectionist. Apply: Rev. Luther Moyer, 111 Whipple Avenue, Peterstown, Pa.

## Model Leaves

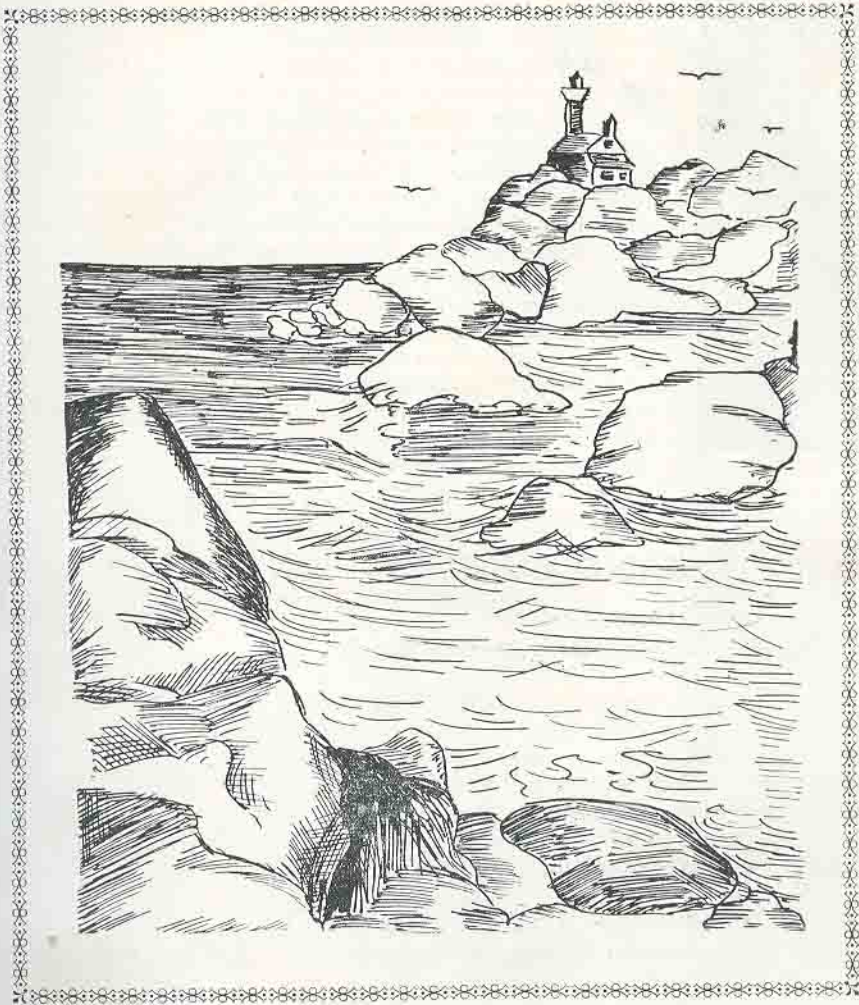
### For The States

*Paris*: Famous clothing model, Wendy Lewis, left for the U. S. by plane today to model Christian Dior's latest fashions in New York.

## New Head Nurse For East Side General Hospital

*New York*: It has been brought to the attention of the public that Miss May Beth Saunders, R. N., has been promoted to the position of Head Nurse, East Side General Hospital.





The rivers reach the sea  
and add to the immeasurable waters

# Seniors



*It's so  
sweet to  
know  
you  
to see later if you  
come to the class  
Sally*

### PRISCILLA JEAN BEHM

"Such horses are the jewels of the horseman's hands and thighs. They go by the word and hardly need the rein".  
—Stephen V. Benet.

We are all familiar with the tall "calm, cool, collected", blond, Sally, who came to Kodai in 1954 from Wisconsin. She has been a member of Chorus, and of different athletic teams during the course of her Kodai career. Her favorite expression, "HORRORS!" is heard frequently to express anything from surprise to disgust, or dismay. When it comes to topics of conversation, Sally is always ready to discuss either horses or Oshkosh with animation.

She plans to go the West Suburban School of Nursing, Oak Park, Illinois, when she graduates.

### CHARLOTTE JANE BUNKER

"Simple as Nature—Sweet beyond compare".  
—George Lewis P. Due Maurier.

Charlotte is the gal with brains, common sense, and a quiet manner all rolled up in one. And it makes a very pleasant combination! She carries a heavy load both in classes and as Secretary of Student Council and of various committees. This, however, does not effect her good humor, nor her participation in social activities.

Her other activities consist of piano, choir, girl's choir, and athletics.

Although her choice of career is as yet undecided, Charlotte hopes to go to Oberlin College for her higher education.



*Dear Jane,  
I can't even remember the  
time I met you it was  
quite a while ago. We were  
bitten girls together  
that never happened  
But I  
love  
girls  
& in  
them*

### LAURENS REAUMUR CARNER

"The horn of the hunter is heard on the hill".—Crawford.

Laurens, more universally known as Gopi, is an example of a startling change since his arrival in 1954. He has been transformed from a shy and reserved boy to a prominent citizen of our class and the student body. His position as Social Committee Chairman, Eucy editor, Senior Class Vice-President and Student Council representative reflect the respect held for his common sense and good judgment.

His outside interests lie mainly in guns and hunting. An experienced hunter, Gopi has shot (among the large game) wild boar, sambhar, and bear.

His seriousness and maturity are also put to good use during our somewhat raucous class meetings. His plans for the future are indefinite, but he hopes to go into some field of writing.

*Your friend Gopi*



*Dear Jane,*

*I hope that you'll always remember  
to be discouraged. You're usually as big*

## MARY BLAISDELL COOPER

"And mistress of herself, though China fall?"

Arriving at the beginning of our junior year, Mary became a real leader in an amazingly short time. Noted especially for her administrative and organizational abilities, she has, to mention a few, served on Student Council, as Boyer President, as Business Manager of the Eucy, and as head of innumerable committees.

Mary is also talented musically, athletically and dramatically. Flute is her musical trademark, although her vocal rendition of "Frankie and Johnny" will never be forgotten. In athletics Mary is really in her element. There isn't a sport that "Shortie" (four feet eleven—but don't forget the three-quarters!) doesn't wholeheartedly enjoy. Her very successful debut on Kodai's stage as the star in "Jack and the Beanstalk" will long be remembered.

Although one of the busiest Seniors, Mary still takes time to talk and laugh, defend her Quaker views on pacifism, and lend a helping hand to anyone that needs it.

Mary will go to college in America to prepare for Social Service.



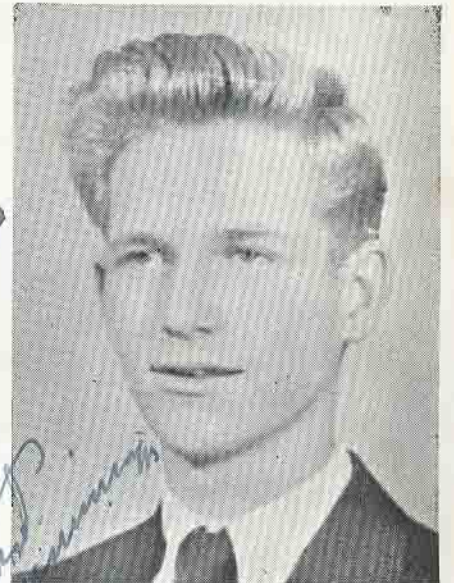
*Dear Jane,  
I hope you will  
be interested in  
my article. I will  
be glad to hear  
from you. I'll  
write you soon.  
Love,  
Mary*

## GORDON SEAGRAVE CUMMINGS

"You're the envy; lead the way and we'll precede"

—R. B. Sheridan.

Gordon, having been in this school for seven years, is a familiar sight to everyone who sees him on the campus. But his notoriety is not only due to the duration of his sojourn here. He has his finger in just about every pie that is cooking. However, he is most widely known as the politician of the Senior Class. Twice he has been President of the Class of '57. He has also served on Student Council several times, the last semester of which he won the coveted position of President. His straight-forward sincerity coupled with a friendly and congenial personality make him one of the best liked boys in the school. Although his plans for the future are indefinite, he probably will become a doctor.



*Dear Jane,  
I hope you  
will be interested  
in my article.  
I'll write you  
soon. Love,  
Gordon*

## DIANE YVONNE DAVIS

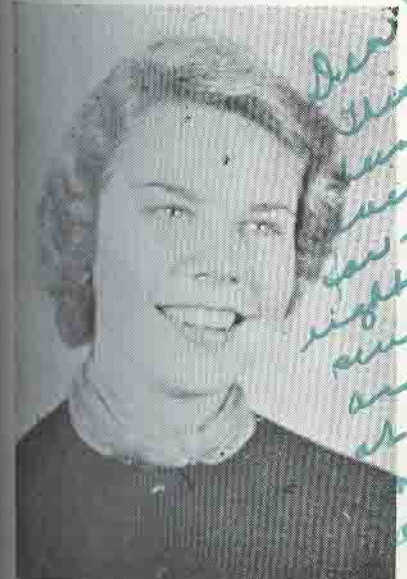
"Laugh and be well"—Green.

Although a comparative newcomer to Kodai, our Californian who also hails from Bangkok, Thailand, has quickly become very much a part of the school with her impulsive and friendly mannerisms.

Diane's main achievement lies in playing piano, which at her touch readily emits anything from Chopin to a rousing jitterbug. She and her magic keys have unlocked the door to music and gaiety in Boyer social room.

Sportswise, Diane gets a kick out of soccer, and certainly is no amateur when it comes to throwing the discuss. Competent (!) coaching in this particular sport won her a blue ribbon in last year's Field Day.

Pomona's music department is waiting for Diane who will major in piano and is tentatively contemplating taking up secondary school instruction.



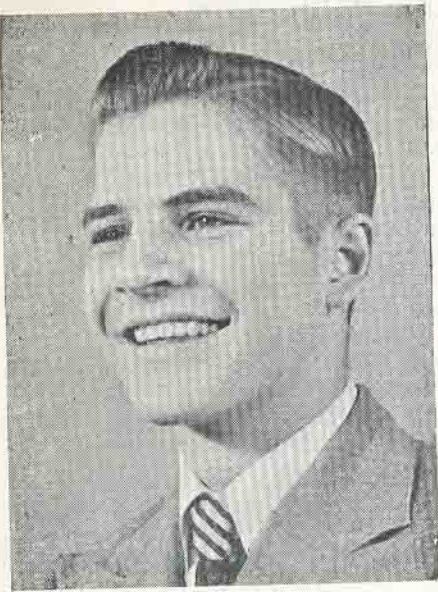
*Dear Jane,  
I hope you  
will be interested  
in my article.  
I'll write you  
soon. Love,  
Diane*

## PAUL DAVID DICK

*Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power.*  
—Seneca.

It is difficult to say what Paul excels in the most, as he is good at everything from sports to politics. He is one of our members of long standing, having joined us in seventh grade. Even at that tender age he exhibited his quick wit and carefree manner. Having often been class president and Student Council representative, Paul is respected for his keen perception in such matters. His interests vary as much as his abilities, as he has successfully tried his hand at everything from camping to violin. Previously rejecting women and living up to the Bruton chant of, "Yea Bachelors", he has been slipping of late and is even occasionally caught in conversation with members of the fairer sex.

As president of the Science Club, his interest in that field is strongly shown. After concluding his work here, Paul plans to enter a geological field at Tabor College in Kansas.



## SARAH JANE GIBBS

*Thought is the labour of intellect, reverie in it a pleasure.*

—Victor Hugo.

Jane, our staunch Devonshire Britisher, is a very typical American Miss (we think). Besides taking a special, private course in English History, Jane finds time to sing in choir, girl's choir, and chorus, to accompany junior choir and to perform in recitals and concerts. Following her mother's good example, Jane is a keen bridge enthusiast and a budding golfer.

Also active in C. E., she has attended work camps, played the piano, organized socials, planned meetings; in short, she has taken on about every job that C. E. has to offer.

Friend of high and low, Jane accumulates comrades and admirers (along with sundry varied nicknames).

Jane plans to take up a business course upon her return to jolly old England in October.



## TRAUGOTT WILHELM JUNGJOHANN

*"He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing".*  
—Oscar Wilde.

The only German among us, Tyke, while retaining the commendable conservatism attributed to that race, has adopted many American ways which make him well liked by all who know him. His unselfish friendliness and quiet efficiency do not give one the impression of lack of humor, because now and then mischief twinkles in his eyes and we become aware of the fact that a joke is being played on someone.

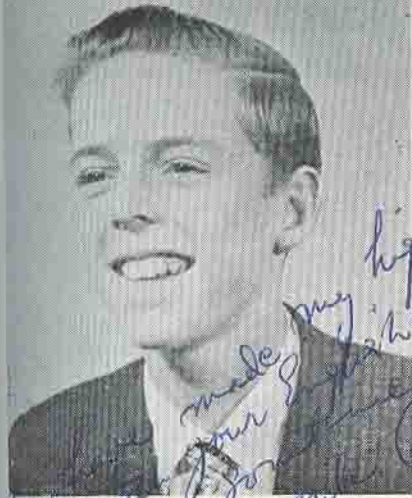
Tyke will continue his education in Germany.



*Dear Jane,  
I'm glad you  
are getting  
something  
out of this group. Boy it  
was quite an honor to  
meet up with you  
last year. I get  
lonesome if I get  
away from  
you. You'll  
be sure  
to see me in  
England.  
Love  
Tyke.*

## GEORGE HARVEY KLINE

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine". —The Bible.



You have won a made my high school  
See you later your English accent!  
some time may I hope not,  
rally! God Luck,  
Harvey "Squeaky"

Whenever one hears the sound of laughter from the boys and hilarious giggles from the girls, we may be fairly assured of the fact that Squeaky is on the scene. Always one to pull pranks and crack jokes, Harvey is also of value to the class in a more serious manner. He had a prominent part in the Senior Play and he is a member of the Senior basketball team. His 5 feet 7 inches do not hinder him from making some amazing baskets with unaccountable ease.

His position on the Free Study List and as a member of choir indicates that he has brains and talent.

Dear Jane,  
It seems awful  
that there must be a  
parting when we might not  
ever see each other again.  
I'm sure going to miss you!!  
Goodbye! I'll be coming soon  
Love,  
Wendy

## WENDELYN RUTH LEWIS

"In the cloud and clod to sing of everything and anything".  
—James Stephens.

"Wendy, don't you dare take that picture!" Wendy and her camera make a habit of being in the right place at the right time to get those unusual shots.

Her voice is a prominent contribution to choir and sextette where she often takes a leading part. Wendy's other interests include swimming, tennis and violin—at all of which she is very adept. After commencement Wendy intends to go to Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.



Dear Sam,  
Guess you know me! I shall never forget the times when I was trying to flit with you. Hope you'll have fun when you go with the medicine of Yee-Nien Ling X mas cards!  
lots of love,  
Yee-Nien Ling

"He that mischief hatcheth, mischief catcheth".

—W. Camden.

Where there's a group of gales, you are bound to find Yee-Nien and lots of laughter. Although a newcomer to the Class of '57 (July, 1956), Yee-Nien immediately earned the title of the class wit. Not only is his power of humorous expression verbally evident, but when a pen is placed in Yee-Nien's hand, there's no telling what will be the explosive outcome. The following are addictions, good or bad, depending on how you look at it: love of women, writing, photography science, and math.

Musically, Yee-Nien is comparatively accomplished. Not a class social goes by that Yee-Nien does not sit down and pound out some attractive jazz. As a dancer, he is extremely graceful on the dance floor at everything ranging from jitterbugs to cs waltz.

# LENORA LUTZ

" Ah got brains ah ain't never used".

—Gee Gee.

Lee is one of our few natural born actresses. Her part as cook for the gaint in "Jack and the Beanstalk" was extremely well done. Give her almost any character to act and she will put herself into the role as if she were really that type.

You may count on Lee to bring out a laugh, especially in a trying situation.

She is our only representative from Lock End.

Without fail during a long weekend Lee keeps us fascinated with her talking in her sleep. If it is not a scream because tigers are chasing her, it is some unintelligent muttering from her direction.

She hopes to enter St. Luke's College in Chicago. Her ambition is to become a nurse.



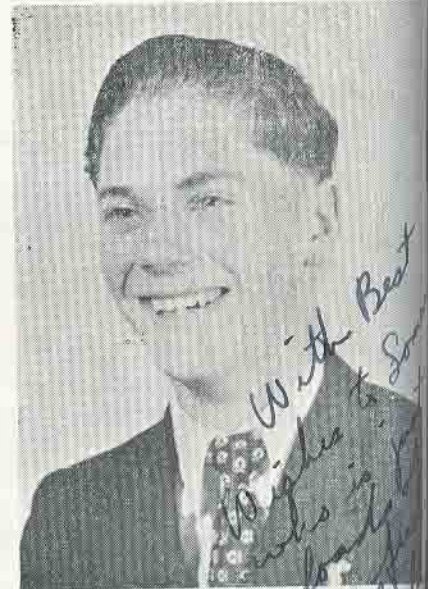
*Have fun in the next half year in Kodak & keep up the name of the future. All come see you in your family sometime in your cozy cottage. Little Devons hire*

# LUTHER MOYER

" He is the very pincapple of politeness".

—Richard B. Sheridan.

Luther, a class member of long standing, has in a quiet way been one of our class's most loyal members. His achievements in the field of sports are very versatile. He is one of the best fullbacks in soccer that this school has seen for a long time. His skill as a basketball player is also worth mentioning, while his ability in track and football are nothing to be sniffed at. His good grades, senior play part, and choir membership all combine to point out his well-rounded personality and talent.



*With Best Wishes to Son*



# MARY JANE NESS

*Dear Jane, Little strokes fell great oak.* — Benjamin Franklin.

Mary Jane is a girl who, when seen, immediately brings to mind the words of that old song which speaks of a five foot two, eyes of blue gal. It would be difficult to enumerate all her good points here. It is a generally conceded point in the senior class that she has all the makings of a true genius. Her grades are without peer even in the hardest subjects. She also is talented in the field of singing which is verified by the fact that she is in both girls' choir and sextette. Her ability to dance and follow well is common knowledge with all the boys. However, she is liked most because of her eminently modest and unassuming personality. She plans to continue her education at Cornell University.

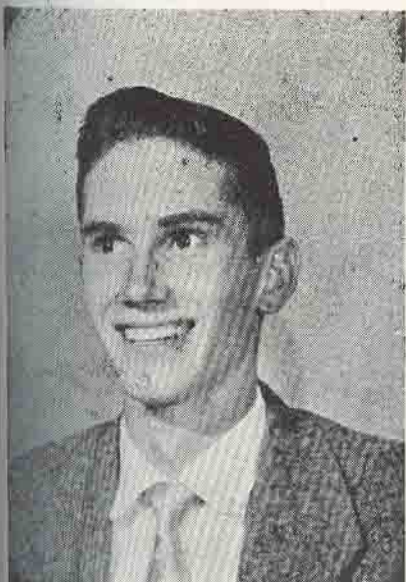
*Wonderful girl, all what she does is perfect, even her singing. I will get you a gift of my own. Love Mary Jane*

## RICHARD DEAN PATTON

*It's a wise crack that knows its own father.*

—Raymond Clapper.

One cannot be around Highclere long, before he is aware of Dick Patton's presence. This long, lanky red head, who stretches the "dish-pan" measure to six feet five inches, just joined us this year. He interrupted a world tour with his parents in order to complete high school in Kodai. Dick is the exception that proves the rule when it comes to redheads having a temper. His Titian topknot covers a personality which is one of the most easy going and well collected in the class. Dick is above the average as a basketball player and captained one of the Round Robin teams last semester. He intends to go to Whittier College in California after finishing up here.



*you and only; you are my one and only to  
 get for the other 10,000 girls. It's been fun  
 having you this past year and I hope we meet  
 in London someday. Remember I am going to your husband.  
 Dick*

## MAY BETH SAUNDERS

*Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect.*

—Viscount Marley John.

Much to the dismay of our self-professed dumb-bells, May Beth has been raising our class grading curve since her arrival in our freshman year. She has never been off the free study list since her name was placed on it four years ago. Reading, knitting, cycling and hiking occupy her spare moments. The sport which appeals to her most is badminton. She gets more than her share of daily exercise by walking to and from Clancullen. She chooses to go to Wheaton College where she will begin a nursing course.



*Dear Jane,  
 I hope you  
 have a very nice  
 time in the coming year.  
 maybe we will meet  
 again and remember  
 the class of 52.  
 Love,  
 Beth*

## JACQUELINE MARY SCHIECK

*"All good things which exist are the fruits of originality".*

—J. S. Mill.

Jackie has been a member of our class since we were Juniors. Though she is not the only one now, she was the first red-head among us. She is one of the song birds in sextette as well as a strong alto in chorus, choir and girl's choir. Though Jackie may be considered quiet she has a forceful way about her, which is particularly evident when she is in the company of a comparatively few. If the conversation tends to be critical Jackie can always see something good in the object of criticism.

She is thinking of a pre-med course at Anderson, Indiana, for her future plans.



*Dear Jane,  
 Don't forget to come  
 his Canada  
 you enjoyed  
 you again  
 Jackie  
 R.S. Remember  
 might be*



**DEBABRATA SEN**

"The force of his own merit makes his way".

—Shakespeare.

*Miss Sen  
Remember those nights of staying in  
with Ann and Jim Duncan during winter vacation  
That was fun.  
You ought to  
come together  
as a teacher  
So there will  
be one more  
'57 number  
I hope you  
will have your  
fun in Edgemoor  
Bonnie Chase  
Debabrata Sen*

Whether is it a fiery debate on politics, or a fast-moving soccer game, Debu is sure to be present. One of our two members from the Eastern Hemisphere, Debu joined us in 1953. Adjusting to the English language and the idiosyncrasies of the American educational system, he soon evidenced not only scholastic ability but also such a knack for politics that it soon gained him school-wide notability.

As our chief shutterbug, he is frequently found in the dark room where, as one of our "Eucy" photographers, he makes extensive use of his hobby—much to the discomfort of the inhabitants of the adjoining room who are trying to get some needed sleep.

After terminating his studies here, Debu intends to enter some branch of business.

**ALICE RIPLEY TOWLE**

"Music my rampart, and my only one".

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Ali, the quiet girl with the pleasant smile, holds the enviable position of being the school's best pianist. Besides her exceptional talent in this art, she has her faithful and unswerving practice to thank for her present mastery of the piano. This same perseverance has given her a very high scholastic record. Her unobtrusive kindness and sympathy deserve commendation of the highest sort. People who listen a lot but speak little wear well.



*Dear James  
You didn't smile  
plus in the play  
I mean to  
to*



**DONALD JOHN UNRUH**

—Charles MacKay

A hearty handshake, a slap on the back, a boisterous laugh—these characterize the sparkling good humor and open friendliness that make up Don's personality. There is seldom a dull moment whenever he is in the area. No camping trip or hike is complete without him. His contributions to social life are prominent. His achievements on the sports field, particularly in the game of football, are well worth noticing. Don is mischievous in a pleasant way which is sure to make all who meet him remember him. He plans to take up mining engineering as a profession.

*Dear James  
Boy I wish I had at least  
an hour to write in your book.  
We've been to other a long time, it  
has been to the woods. We had  
a lot of fun and you have been  
to know that I am sure  
that I hope you will  
that you will have fun  
little more with you  
I hope you will  
always last long  
Canada  
sure + deep in to see  
your strength  
remembered are one  
strength I hope you will  
only the fun use  
Boy + All the  
anything  
else*





### ALBERTA BEA VOSS

"True sincerity sends for no witness". —Proverbs.

Bobbie has been with us since we entered high school and she has been a valuable addition. She is a very musical gal—singing in chorus, girl's choir, choir, and sextette, as well as playing the piano. Bobbie is on most of the committees besides serving on Student Council and taking such offices as president of Christian Endeavor and class secretary. In spite of all her outside activities she manages to keep her grades high, and she is always able to stop and discuss any topic from religion to the latest styles. She generally has another side of the topic which helps to round off the discussion.

Bobbie is thinking of going into either nursing or education in the future.

### GAIL NORDEN WHITAKER

"In art I pull no high brow stuff, I know what I like, and that's enough". —Emile Zola.

You see a bright smile, or hear a cheerful laugh—and you know that Gail is around. A Bombay Belle, Gail joined our class in 1953, and she's been an important part ever since.

Art is her speciality. Almost any time she can be found, pen in hand, sketching something or someone. If paper isn't handy, the blackboard in the classroom makes a ready substitute. Whenever posters or decorations are needed, she is invariably among the first called on.

Music is right up her alley too. She's a member of every vocal group from sextette to chorus. And who hasn't heard the familiar strains of "Gail's Boogie" issuing from Boyer Social Room? She's even an expert in the art of playing records.

After leaving Kodai, Gail plans to follow up art in Syracuse University.

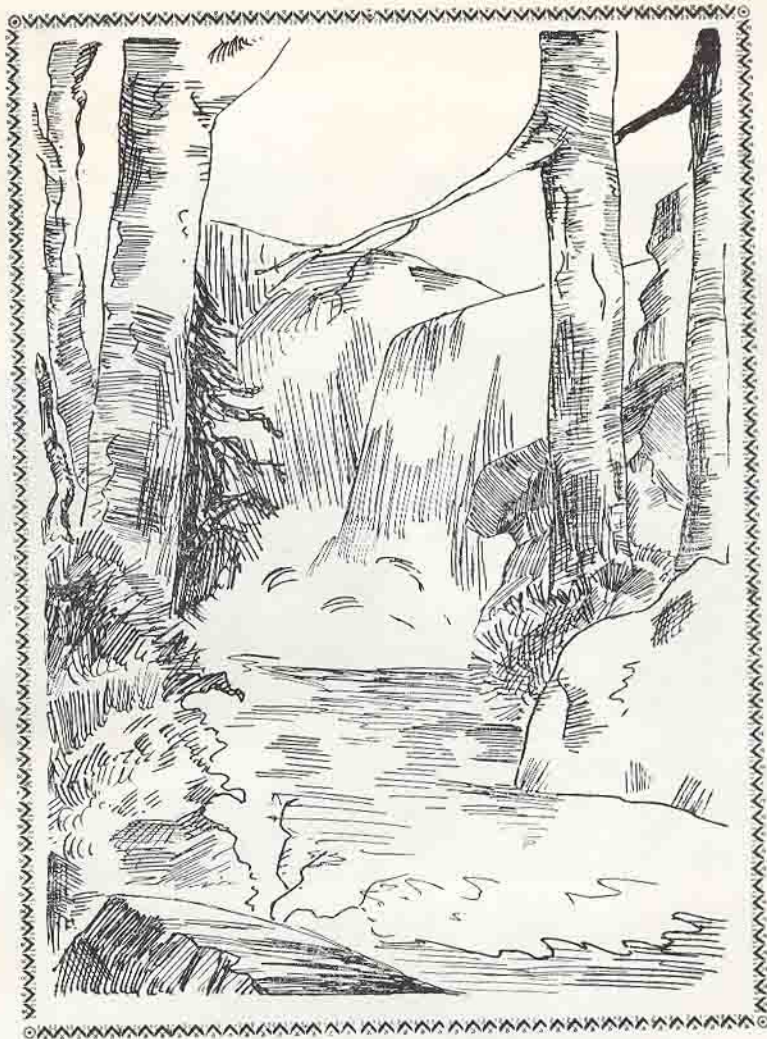


*I'll never for-  
get how embarrassed I  
was when I first came (we  
talked about you asked  
me with an in dignant stare,  
I'm from England. But any-  
way, I still love you, & I really was a Jew-  
barrassed - you must see like I no know you  
old maid's establish that glamorous  
time I hear "I'll think of you every-  
or hear an English accent, and we  
in life, Gail, & I know that you'll  
be successful in whatever you  
undertake!"  
Love, Gaily - Wally*

# Senior Vital Statistics

NAME	PET PEEVE	SONG	SAYING	SPORT	AMBITION	HOBBY
Sally	Last bells	Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	"Horrors!"	Horseback Riding	Nurse	Reading
Charlotte	Noisy Monitors	William Tell Overture	"Oh, dear!"	Basketball	Psychologist	Stamps
Gopi	Boyer light	Chapel In The Moonlight	"Sniff!"	Hunting	Journalism	Nancy
Mary	Interruptions	On Top of Old Smokey	"Phooey!" (snap!!)	Basketball	Social Worker	Music
Dopey	Blind faith	Shifting, Whispering, Sands	"Let's face it!"	Track	Doctor	Hiking
Diane	Fifteen minutes equals one meal	Polonaise in A Flat Minor by Chopin	"This is just a suggestion!"	Softball	Child Psychologist	Piano
Paul	"Buttons"	Mary Had A Little Lamb	"Hot spit!"	Soccer	Geologist	Hiking
Jane	Double chin	Stranger in Paradise	"Goodness!"	Golf	Elementary teacher	Little boy
Tyke	Unfair players	German National Anthem	"That is the thing!"	Soccer	Engineer	Woodwork
Squeeky	Rising bell	16 Tons	"Cheap thrill!"	Basketball	Architect	Clarinet
Wendy	Unobservance of ten minutes reign between the second and last bell!	William Tell Overture	"Your slip is showing!"	Horseback riding	Nurse	Photograph
Willy	Interrupted sleep	Too Young	That's hopeless!		Engineering	Women

NAME	PET PEEVE	SONG	SAYING	SPORT	AMBITION	HOBBY
Lee	Stuck-up people	Flutes and Strings	"I don't know!"	Soccer	Teacher	Collecting anything
Lulu	Lights out	16 Tons	"Shakriv!"	Tennis	Minister	Stamps
Mary Jane	People who honk their horns (in cars)	Love'n Marriage	"Gad!"	Swimming	Millionaire	Records
Dick	Food	16 Tons	"That's alright!"	Basketball	Scientist	Traveling
May Beth	Teachers	Greig's Concerto In A Miner	"Oh! No!"	Watching	Surgical nurse	Knitting and taking out stitches
Jackie	Rainy weather	Third Man theme	"Shoot!"	Riding a roller coaster	Doctor	Writing Mom
Debu	Liver	In The Chapel In The Moonlight	"Why waste energy!"	Soccer	Taxi Driver	Photography
Ali	Narrow-minded people	Take My Life and Let It Be	"Oh!"	Basketball	Musical Missionary	Piano
Donny	Gossiping	Granada	"I guess!"	Football (American style)	Engineer	Loafing
Bobbie	Dull people	Bloop! Bleep!	"Ahem!"	Softball	Nurse	Dogs (!)
Gail	Measles	Pretend, by Nat "King" Cole	"Hi, Snaggle!"	Swimming	Fine arts	Doodles



The hills and inclines which afford  
the flowing waters momentum and  
without which they would stagnate

# Activities

# Choral



CHOIR



GIRL'S CHOIR

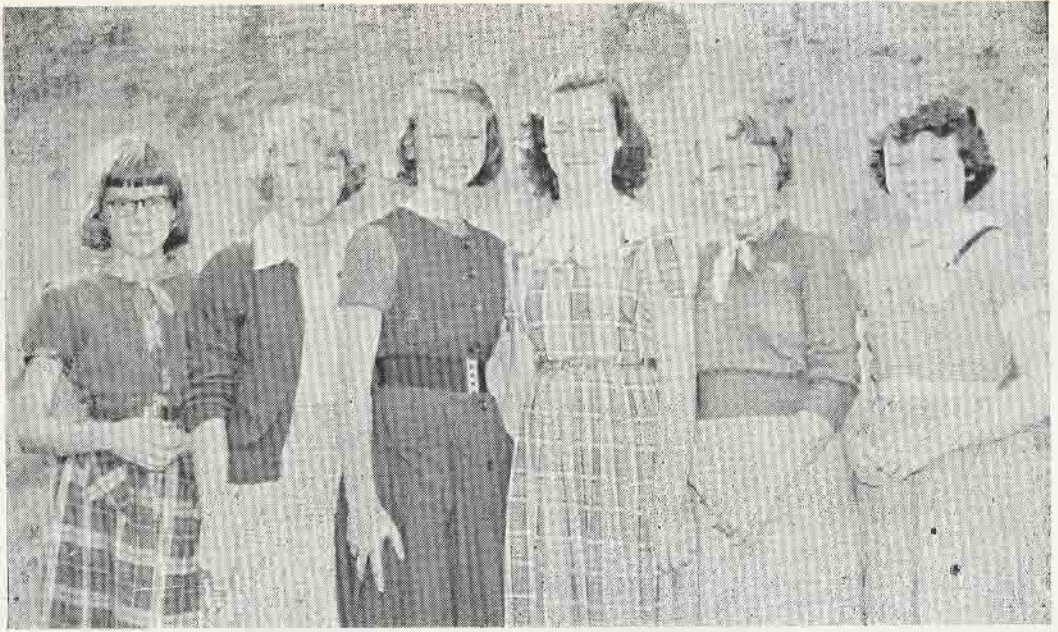
# Groups



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J U N I O R   C H O I R



JUNIOR SEXTETTE



CHORUS

# Student Council



## THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

For several years the Student Council has taken on rather extensive responsibilities. We now tend to accept as commonplace many privileges which were unheard of only a short time ago. Because of this, I believe that it would be profitable to point out the actions of the Student Council. Through the medium of the committees, school life continues to be improved. This can be seen by appraising each of the various committees.

The Social Committee makes the most obvious contribution to school life as it plans, arranges, and supervises all social activities. Chaperones, refreshments, and decorations are all taken care of by this overworked committee.

The duties of the Dining Room Committee include the assigning of seats at the table, the collection of fines from habitual late comers, the suggesting of possible improvements in food to the housekeepers, and the watching of general behavior while meals are in progress.

The Assembly Committee provides for and plans all our assemblies. Their object is to give us a wide scope of programs which will be of interest to all concerned.

Then, of necessity, we come to those committees which deal with the more serious side of life, namely the Study Hall Committee which is given the task of providing an atmosphere conducive to intelligent study. Student supervisors see that study halls are conducted quietly and efficiently to attain this condition.

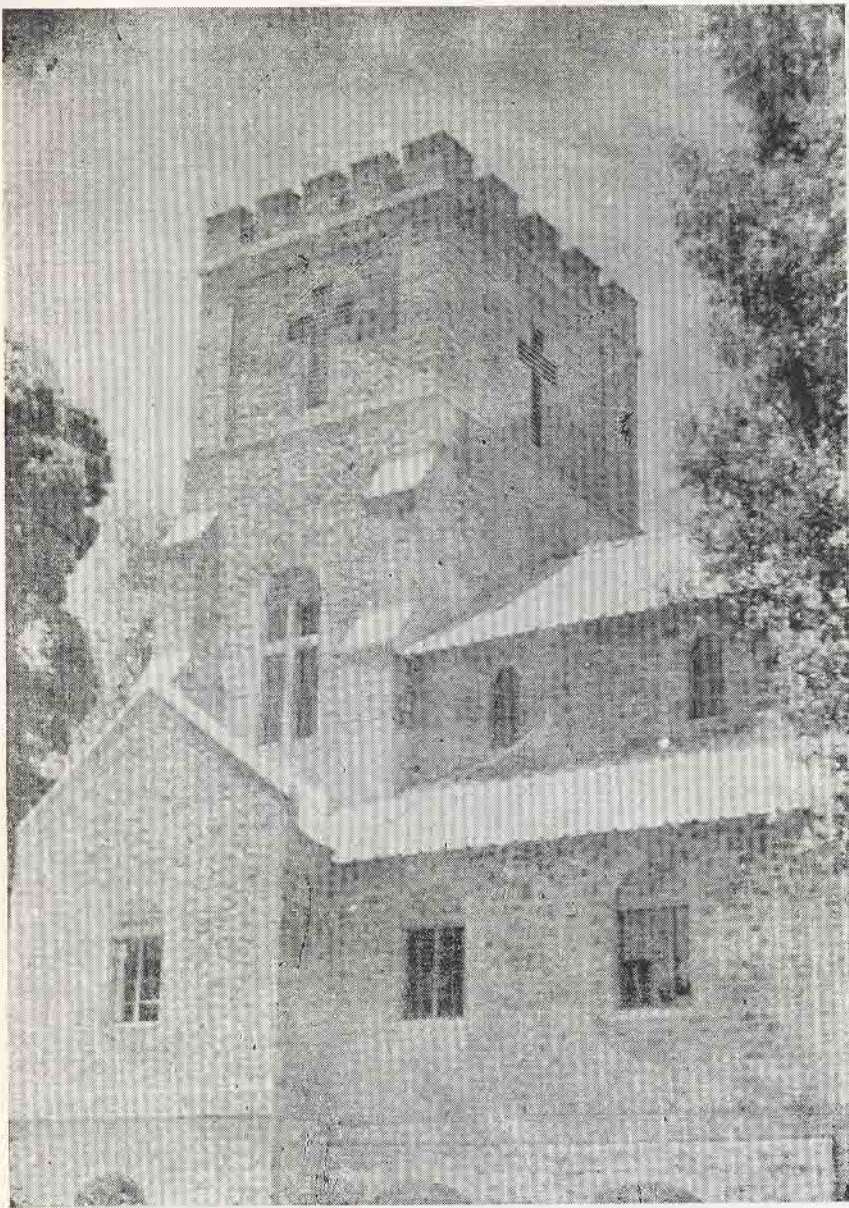
The Executive Committee has the unpleasant job of punishing students who break rules and who are breaching the code of society. This is done so that other students do not suffer for the sins of relatively few individuals.

Also, the day to day concerns of the student body are taken up in the weekly Student Council Meetings. General topics such as revision of the Blue Book, the Canteen Club, and weekly dress-up night in the Dining Room are carried out through the Student Council.

At this point I take the liberty of quoting Reinhard Kirchof, a former Student Council President, who said, "Unfortunately all efforts of the Student Council towards the creation of wholesome community spirit have, so far, been doomed to failure, since most students take on an indifferent attitude". The Council and its Committees cannot advance independently. The support of the Student body in the form of interest, suggestions, and expression of opinion is of vital importance.

G. S. Cummings





# The Church

Our church membership is unique in that out of 76 members we have at least twelve denominations represented.

The choirs, the ushers, the student leaders, Mrs. Gibbs who arranges the flowers, and the Christian Endeavor Society are all a part of the religious program carried on by the Church. In addition, we have an annual budget of Rs. 6,500, half of which is distributed locally and half is used in missions and other institutions in India.

Rev. Erwin Chell, who served as school pastor until April of 1956, did a fine job in organizing a new Religious Education curriculum, and started the pledge and envelope system which has proved to be very successful.

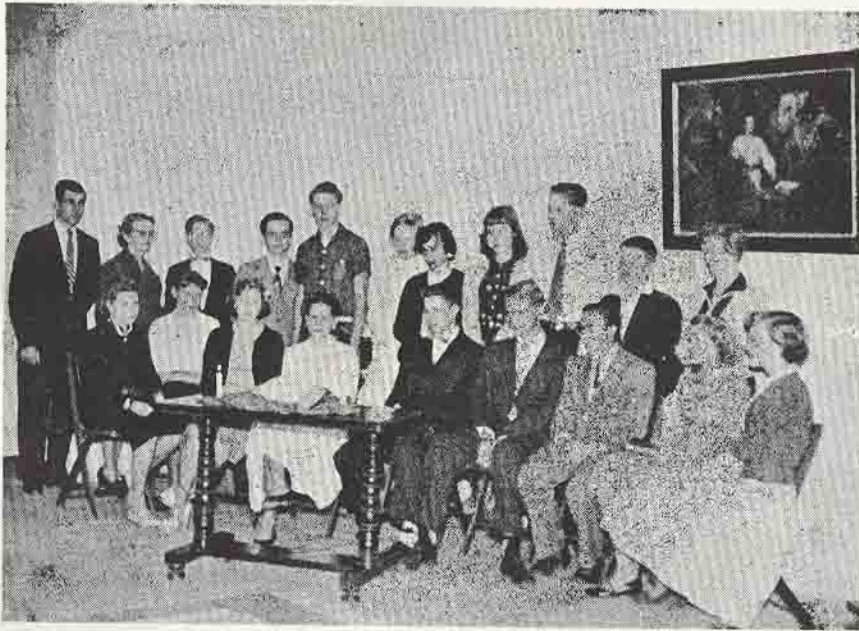
Rev. Lester Finley, who took over from Rev. Chell, now serves as school pastor, working with his deacons and Church Council to provide for morning chapel services, and with Mrs. White who has done a fine job with her student staff teachers in the Sunday School. Also of great value, were the sermons given to us by Rev. Seamands during Religious Emphasis Week.



## Church Council



## Christian Endeavour



*"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I will strive to do whatever He would have me do".*

These opening words of our Christian Endeavour pledge are the basis of C. E. ambition to participate even a little in community life. Encouraged by the success of the carnival for the Indian children, this desire is gaining more reality by the social times planned with the Tamil young people of the church. Also fulfilling part of the C. E. ideal is the participation of our group in the international work camps held throughout India.

Other projects, dealing with school life, have also been attempted, such as the musty job of fixing up the choir robes.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth, a group of all those interested meet weekly after tea in the lower chapel. The time there is spent in instruction and discussion of the religious problems facing the young Christian today.

# Sports

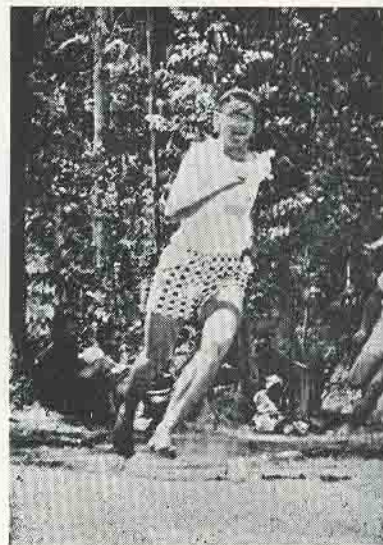
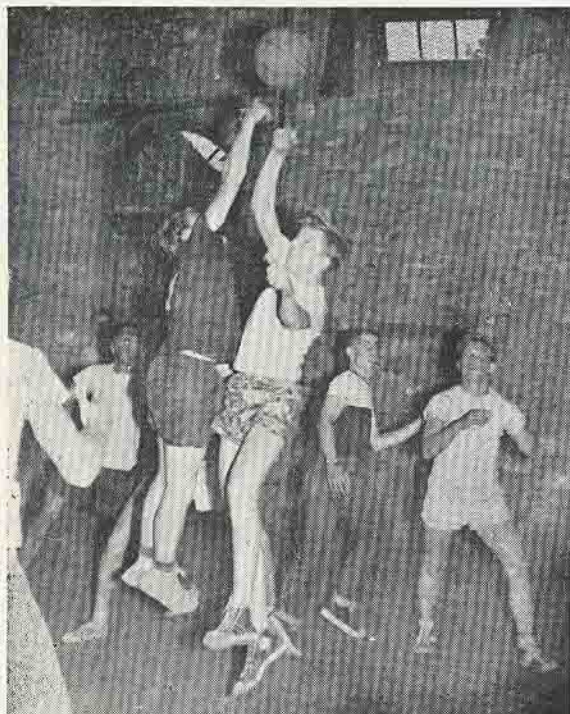
Sports play a major role in school life. They begin in January by simple calisthenics to limber unused muscles. Then the two-month preparation for field day is begun in earnest. In this meet the highest level of competitive spirit, both personal and team, is reached. The whole school is divided as equally as possible into the Orange and Blue teams who compete for the Wickramaratne Cup.

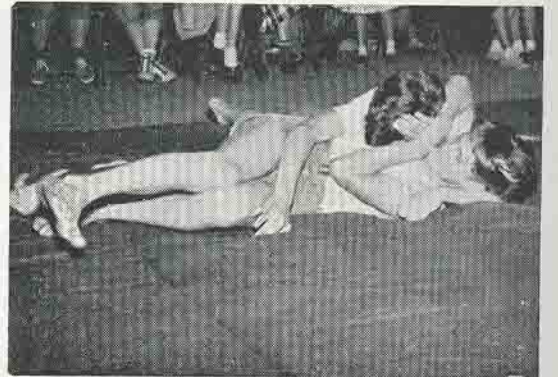
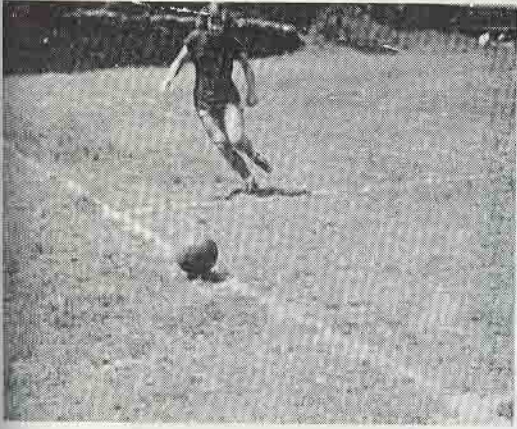
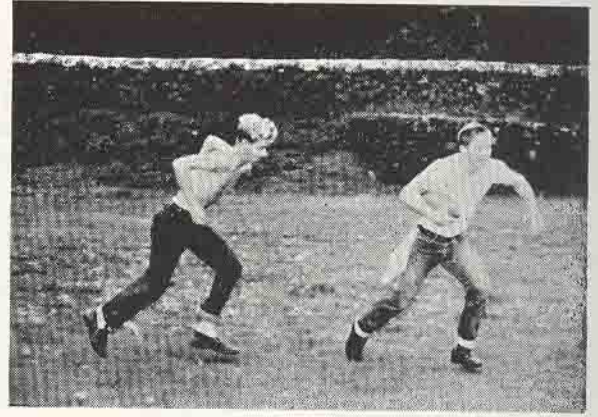
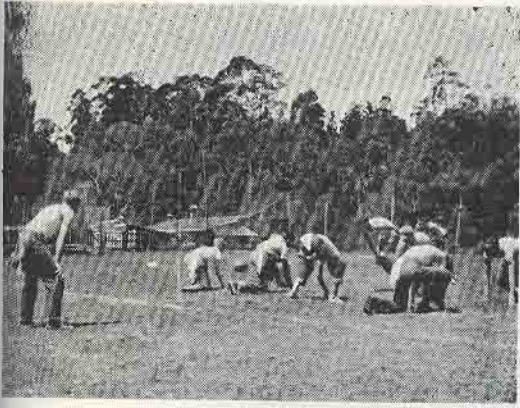
The seasons continue with baseball and track following in the second two-month period. Many out-of-class baseball games are played in May. Usually the boys play the men.

Soccer, flag football, and basketball follow in that sequence through the May-October term. Soccer, one of our best liked sports, is played not only in gym but in independent league games and games with the Indian Community as well.

Football, that exclusively American game, is also very exclusive among the students in that only a few turn out to root for inter-class and gym games.

Basketball, the last seasonal sport of the year, is very popular with both participants and spectators. Round-robin and inter-class games are somehow squeezed into our busy schedule, and the sports year ends with widespread enthusiasm and boisterous cheers.





# The Long Weekend

*"I love to go a wandering along the mountain track, And as I go I love to sing with my knapsack on my back".*

This song echoes through the school and you know that it's a long weekend time again. First, there are the conditioning hikes to limber up stiff muscles, and then the real thing, lasting for four days and offering a blessed relief from schedule and study.

The parties set off bright and early Friday morning and, shiny and bright or misty and grey, spirits are high with anticipation of the fun and freedom ahead. After the initial frolicking the hikers settle down to a steady pace, which promises a speedy arrival at the camp site.

Whether it be the waters of Berijam, the trees of Pine Shola, the remoteness of Marion Shola, or the heights of Kukkal, camp is greeted with delight and everyone soon has settled in with two days of fun before them.

Some times "those lucky Seniors" are allowed out of the hills to visit such distant spheres as the seashore. This gives the "foreigners" a chance to see India, and the "Indians" a chance to see a little more of India, offering the added attraction of third-class travel as well as the usual camping festivities.

The long weekend is not only a time of rest, change and enjoyment, but an opportunity for fellowship and enlargement in the largeness of God's creation.

The time goes by unbelievably fast, and all too soon it's time to break camp and return to civilization. But even in this rather distasteful task there is some compensation. For awaiting you there is a hot shower, your own comfortable bed, and ample opportunity to boastfully share your experiences with others.



# Entertainment



“ HUCKLEBERRY FINN ”

A person not familiar with Kodai School might be inclined to think that we lack for means of recreation and entertainment. Nothing could be farther removed from the truth. Not a weekend passes that doesn't have something planned in the way of a social function. Frequent movies are interspersed by skating parties, dances, and square dances. Nor is the Senior Play an event to be lightly forgotten. Considering the facilities at hand, it can be said that we certainly do not lack for social events.

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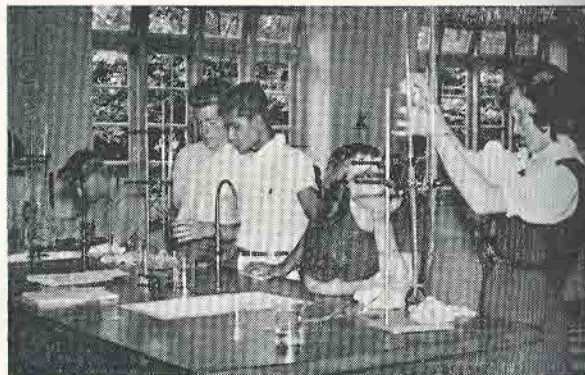
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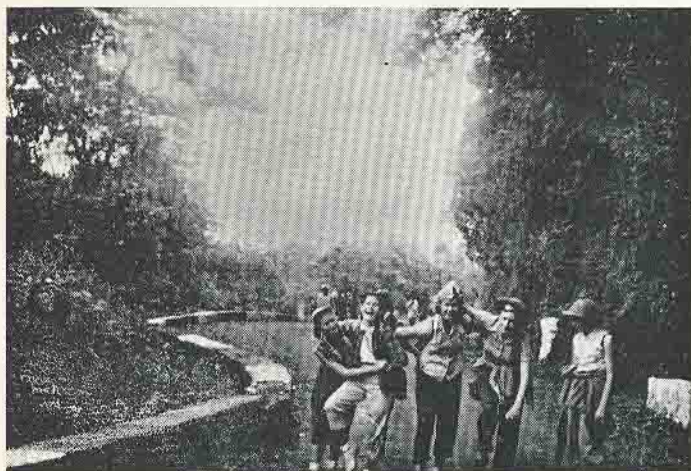
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Preparation for emancipation



Groan and bear it



Giggle valley expedition



Hen party



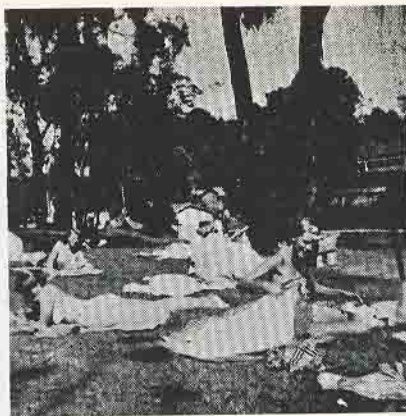
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**Spectre in speculation**



**Boyer on Sunday afternoon**



**He's Cumming too**



**Her high-Ness is disin-Klined**



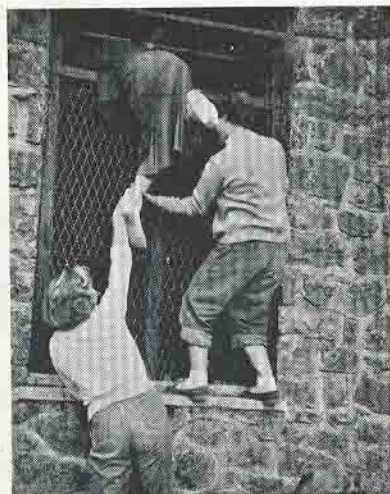
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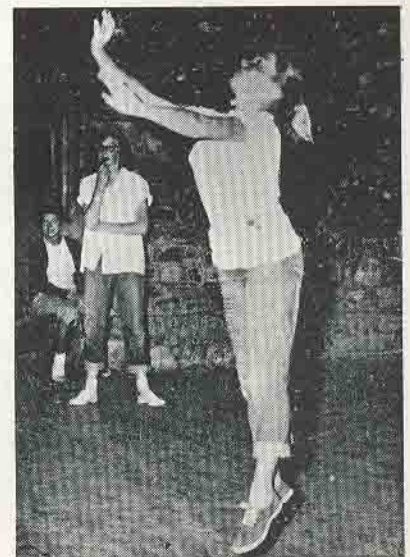
**As a matter of Principal——!**



**Man of means**



**Capen capers**



**Suspended animation**





## In Retrospect

Those of us who are leaving look back at Kodai School with a sense of accomplishment, of work completed, and another phase of our lives passed. The long hours spent in classes, study hall and recreation have materially contributed to our store of experience which we will need in order to hold our own in life's sometimes troubled waters.

Those of us who stay behind continue study with the knowledge that each day of work finished means one step nearer to the attainment of a goal which has unlimited possibilities.

Regardless of whether staying or leaving, all of us at one time or another will rightly feel proud of Kodai School, and what it means to us. When we leave we will, from time to time, look back with certain gratitude and even occasional nostalgia to the School which gave us a start in life.

—L. R. C.



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