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### Class III



(L to R)

*1st Row :* Miss I. Bisht, K. Rawat, R. Sah, V. Manral, A. D'Souza, A. Tiwari, S. Kala, V. Sharma, B. Rawat, K. Gunarnoi, H. Dhondiyal, G. D'Mello.

*2nd Row :* J. Koranga, B. Bisht, V. Saji, V. Deo, A. Rawat, S. Rajamani, M. Monteiro, T. Balaji, D. Sah, R. Kapoor, V. Sah.

*3rd Row :* Z. Hasan, S. Chaturvedi, A. Pachak, A. Pari, A. Chakravorty, D. Bisht, S. Modi, N. Khandelwal, G. Singh, P. Oberoi, I. Singh.

*4th Row :* M. Sah, R. Samuel, A. Singh, S. Kajriwal, U. Wangchuk, V. Bisht, R. Tripathi, V. Bama, A. Sabhan, M. Muskhani, P. Kirela, I. Prasad.

**Braille**

Seniors	H. Singh
Middles	A. Sirshi
Juniors	S. Chaturvedi

Winners	V.K. Shah
	A. Shah
	V. Kaul
	B.S. Mann

**Scrabbles**

Seniors	M. Soanes
Middles	A. Sirshi
Juniors	A. Sirshi (Jr.)

**Winning Class**

Seniors	Juniors
Winners XII A	Winners XII C
A. Kumar	A. Raj
V.K. Shah	A. Vaishnava
R. Bagrodia	R. Chouhan
S. Sahai	P. Paul

**Boating**

Winning House	Tagore
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**TENNIS**

		Players	Runners up
'E' Division	Singles	Kevin Nazareth	R. Negi
	Doubles	K. Nazareth & A. Dattani	A. Modi & V. Kato
'D' Division	Singles	A. Gupta	Keith Nazareth
	Doubles		
'C' Division	Singles	R. Chandra	S. Bhutiani
	Doubles	R. Agarwal & M. Tandon	B. Macfarland & V. Pathak
'B' Division	Singles	R. Punetha	Anant Singh
	Doubles	G. Macfarland & A.A. Hussain	J. Wangchuk & S. Mehra
'A' Division	Singles	A. Agarwal	S. Thapa
	Doubles	A. Singh & G. Rana	S.K. Srinastava & G. Kuttu





College Colours :	Football	S. Sahai
	Hockey	M. Saxena
	Cricket	V.K. Shah
	Tennis	A. Agarwal
	Billiards	D. Dua

## FAREWELL



Rev. Br. D. F. BURKE

Rev. Br. D. F. Burke has been serving in St. Joseph's College for twenty years; he has been Senior Class Teacher over all these years and this has been his most important assignment for it is in the class room that pupils imbibe the deeper things of life, the important spiritual and moral values and the attitudes that will be part of their characters for the rest of their lives.

Br. Burke was also involved in various other matters connected with the running of the College; he was Bursar for many years and Vice-Principal also. He took a very keen interest in every branch of the college activities. During these years he was as much a part of Sem as our famous Twin Towers.

He has now gone to St. Vincent's High School, Asansol, and we wish him long years of active and fruitful service there.

With the departure of Rev. Br. W.E. Kyle who has gone to St. Mary's Orphanage, Dum-Dum, Calcutta, and Br. D.F. Burke, there enters on the scene a new Principal, Rev. Br. R. B. Vioyra, and a new Vice-Principal, Rev. Br. R. J. Patraik.

We welcome them and wish them a very successful tenure of office.

## Our Donors 1978

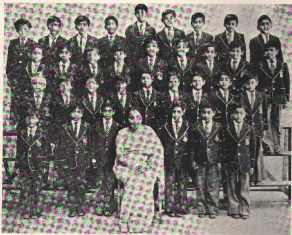
The Principal and the Sports' Committee have much pleasure in recording their sincere thanks for the generous donations given by the following parents, and also to those who elected to remain anonymous :

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## THANKS

The Editor offers his sincere thanks to Rev. Bro. Doyle for many of the photographs in the Review, to Mr. & Mrs. Tahir for the useful suggestions and help they gave, to the many boys who wrote articles on the various events of the College, and finally to those who so very kindly sent copies of the magazines and periodicals.

## Class IV A



*(L. to R.)*

*1st Row :* D.S. Dalakoti, S. Bhargava, M. Arif Ali, Mrs. G.P.C. Lal, S. Pant, M. Azam, M. Bhandary.

*2nd Row :* J. Singh, H. G'Jha, S. Nainwal, K.S. Bisht, A. Khan, S. Sawal, D. Adhikari, K. Roy, G.L. Sah.

*3rd Row :* V. Pant, R. Chodha, S. Khattar, A.J. Nuiyer, A. Khan, A. Tewari, S. Anand, A. Lamba, A. Singhal.

*4th Row :* M.M. Samant, Ashish Tewari, M. Chandhry, B.S. Rawal, V. Gupta, P. Singh, R. Sawhry, S. Bansal, S. Pant.

*Absent :* V. Sarin, S. Roy.

# Class IV B



(L to R)

- 1st Row : Miss. N. Gill, N.D. Khat, A. Bhat, V.P. Shah, S. Kakretti,  
K. Shah, A. Pande, A. Singh, S. Shah.
- 2nd Row : D.P. Consul, A. Shah, V. Tiwari, D.D. Pathak, R. Aligh,  
S. Rajendran, A. Shah, V. Singhvi, R. Singh.
- 3rd Row : S.L. Tiwari, J. Cemian, A. Gupta, J.S. Toor, B. Pargley,  
P. Dharmanna, S. Tiwari, H. Agarwal.
- 4th Row : A. Kuvora, K.S. Gill, M.S. Chaudhan, A. Kapoor, A. Agarwal,  
S. Kapoor, P. Pande, S. Srivastava.

## Class V A



*(L to R)*

*1st Row :* Mrs. S. Singh, A. Mehrotra, S. Yodhya, S. Sachdeva, D.S. Bhoir,  
C. Patel, P. Rama, K. Tewari, R. Jagati.

*2nd Row :* B. Bhatt, S. Saxena, J.V. Shah, A. Arora, J. Malhotra, V. Khanna,  
V. Mongali, U. Negi, M. Sobri.

*3rd Row :* S. Goel, A. Bhatt, C.S. Dang, M. Datta, S.R. Singh, A. Bambi,  
A. Arora, D. Belwal, A. Singh.

*4th Row :* S. Nagpal, V. Sharma, J.P. Sharma, N.S. Chaudhri, K.K. Kejriwal,  
D. Ahluwalia, S. Brar, J. Rahman, S.B. Patel, H. Randhawa.

*Absent :* P. Menon.

# Class V B



(L to R)

1st Row : A. Anaja, A. Iba, H.M. Shukla, P. Khandelwal, A. Nasir,  
R. Bhatti, P. Sharma.

2nd Row : S. Mehta, S. Srivastava, P. Paul, S.D. Khan, A.S. Nagi,  
M. Bhatti, A. Wicht, A. Sub, V. Chawla, S. Kumar.

3rd Row : K. Dixit, R.C. Seth, V. Sharma, K.S. Gintu, D. Rautela, J. Joshi,  
N. Singh, M. Saha, R. Chandra, S. Shrivastava.

4th Row : D. Sub, L.M. Joshi, H. Singh, V. Tewari, K.S. Sarma, S. Sikkhar,  
K.S. Gill, S. Tewari, J. Prasad, H. Siddique.

Class Teacher : Mrs. A. Meneses.

## Class VI A



*(L. to R.)*

*Standing :* D.S. Rawal, V. Arora, Mr. P. Medley (Class Teacher),  
A. Chaturvedi, S. Dussar,

*1st Row :* D.D'Mellow, V. Pant, U. Shroff, R. Tandon, M.T. Alam,  
D. Gomes.

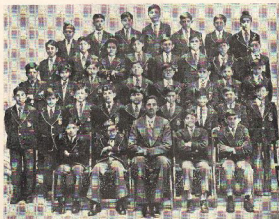
*2nd Row :* A. Garg, M. Adhikari, A. Seth, S.B. Singh, V. Tewari, M. Joshi,  
D. Joshi.

*3rd Row :* S.K. Singh, D. Gulati, S. Prasad, A. Mathur, V. D'Souza,  
N. Trivedi, V. Sharma, V. Ferguson, H. Shah, R.K. Banerjee.

*4th Row :* D. Tewari, N. Roy, D. Jaiswal, R.S. Mann, D. Wangchuk,  
S. Prasad, A. Shah, A. Shekhar, A. Mehra.



## Class VI B



(L to R)

*Sitting :* D. Saria, A. Dattani, Mr. E. Lal (Class Teacher), A. Shalla, K. Nazareth.

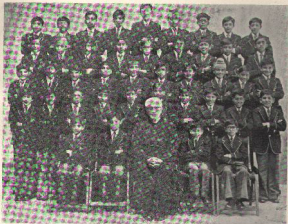
*2nd Row :* A. Kaul, M. Rahman, V. Kehr, R. Sah, R. Joshi, R. Khattar, M. Shah, D. Rawat, A. Joshi.

*3rd Row :* A. Modi, B. Prasad, V. Verma, A. Kapoor, V. Saluja, G. Pokharyal, J. Gupta, P. Joshi.

*4th Row :* V. Pande, R. Sah, R. Arya, S. Negi, T. Mathpal, S.K. Singh, R. Joddy, A. Singh.

*5th Row :* R. Singh, S.K. Mehta, H. Sharma, C. Shah, A. Gupta, S. Mathur, G. Saini.

## Class VII A



(L to R)

*Front Row :* S. Chaturvedi, P. Joshi, A. Sirohi, D. Rastogi.

*2nd Row :* A. Dhawan, A. Gupta, F. Gomes, S. Dalma, M. Kher,  
Nirmal Pandey, H. Chhabra, M. Sahi, A. Khurana, V. Rana.

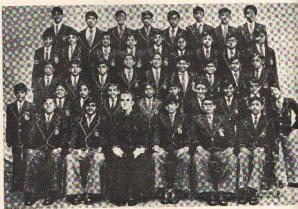
*3rd Row :* M. Rana, Sanjay Pant, K. Shah, R. Damar, Sudhanshu Pant,  
M. Sah, R. Joshi, A.K. Singh, R. Patel, Satyajit Singh.

*4th Row :* M. Bishi, K.S. Virk, Nikhil Pant, Anurag Kumar, A. Rocque,  
M. Sarin, B.S. Palak, M. Sharma, A. Gori.

*5th Row :* R. Lamba, S.B. Singh, V. Bora, S. Bishi, J. Lisen, J.K.S. Virk,  
R. Agarwal, S. Haqq, R. Negi.

*Class Teacher :* Br. T.A. Comber.

## Class VII B



*(L to R)*

*Seated:* V. Arora, C. Bist, Br. Doyle, D. Suneja, K. Khanna, I. Khan.

*2nd Row:* S. Bajaj, N. Nairwal, V.N. Sah, J. Adhikari, V. Patel, A. Soti,  
R. Pant, A. Mahmood, B. Chhabra, S.R. Srinivasan.

*3rd Row:* S. Ali, A. Anand, R. Punjabi, N. Randhawa, P.R. Rautela,  
A. Tewari, Mohit Kapoor, R. Rautela, A. Chetwani.

*4th Row:* V. Jain, Sanjeet Singh, V. Dunks, V.R.S. Rana, N. Barrett,  
S. Tautb, A. Jami, S. Sah, Dharendra Singh.

*5th Row:* Lakhon Singh, R. Prasad, G. Solomon, S. Pant, J. Wangchuk,  
S. Bora, Manesh Kapoor, A. Akola.

## Class VIII A



(L to R)

*String :* N. Ahmed, S.K. Singh, Mr. M. Khare (Class Teacher), V. Arora, A. Gupta.

*2nd Row :* R. Dattwal, G. Naroola, V. Bhargava, A. Sharma, P. Sachdeva, P. Khetwal, R. Rana, R. Chandra, R. Pande, A. Shish.

*3rd Row :* V. Sati, A. Singh, R. Singh, A. Masood, Arvinder Singh, P. Arora, K. Nazareth, V. Nihalani, A. Tewari.

*4th Row :* S. Jain, V. Bhatia, A.K. Sinha, P. Jamshed, A. Negi, S. Sharma, K.A. Nasser, S. Mehra.

*5th Row :* H. Singh, M. Ahuja. *Abseer :* B. Singh.

# *Dedication*

This Edition of the Review is lovingly dedicated to Rev. Br. W.E. Kyle who has been Principal of the School for the past six years and guided, with loyal and devoted service, the destinies of those over whom he was appointed. We thank him for all he has accomplished for the school over the years and our best wishes go with him in his new sphere of activity.

## Class VIII D



*(L to R)*

*standing :* M. Srivastava, A. Ahmad, V. Anora, G. Kapoor, R. Tewari

*1st Row :* U. Taneja, K.V. Singh, S. Agarwal, R.K. Pande.

*2nd Row :* S. Pande, S. Sah, S. Pal, V. Malik, A. Pande, S. MacFarland,  
A. Joshi, G. Pathak, D. Joshi, A. Bhargava.

*3rd Row :* S.K. Sah, M. Tandon, V. Nautia, D. Singhal, S. Bhutiani,  
A. Khanna, V. Mittal, P. Smetacek, Y. Singh, R. Shah.

*4th Row :* L. Modi, K.K. Sah, R. Parvina, F. Noronha, K. Bhatia,  
J. Singh, P. Saxia, P. Pande, Y.K. Bhatia.

*Class Teacher :* Mr. J.C. Joshi.

## Class IX A



(L to R)

- Sitting :* V. Sarin, G. Raymond, Mr. G.R. Thomas, D. Singh, C. Tobit.
- 2nd Row :* V. Sehgal, M. Ponde, S. Dawar, K. Thapar.
- 3rd Row :* S. Tamta, Darryl Nazareth, T. Singh, A. Meneses, R. Tandon,  
O.N. Mehra, P. Stash, S. Verma, V. Pathak.
- 4th Row :* B. Macfarland, S. Pathak, S.C. Seth, J. Vaz, H. Pant,  
M. Monteiro, A. Jain, David Nazareth, A. Masood.
- 5th Row :* A. Joshi, V. Mishra, D. Rana, B. Mann, P. Tshering, V. Taragi,  
A. Chermay, P. Kumar.

# Class IX B



(L to R)

*Sitting :* G. Rana, J. Malhotra, Bro. Murphy, S. Thapa, S. Shah.

*1st Row :* H. Pant, R. Seth, S. Dubral, S. Goel, K. Singh, A. Sirohi,  
S. Nigrawan, A. Sahai, Akhmer Hussain.

*2nd Row :* S. Dhami, S. Agarwal, N. Upert, D. Pokhariyal, N. Kapoor,  
Anwar Hussain, R. Pangtey, V. Kapoor.

*3rd Row :* R. Khemka, R. Thakuria, R. Nautiyal, A. Rizvi, G. Shodina,  
N. Tandon, K. Chakravorty, M. Smetack.



## Class X A



*(L to R)*

*Seating :* P. Joshi, G. Kuty, Mr. J. Menzies, H. Sethi, S. Bhandari.

*1st Row :* S. Joshi, S. Harqa, S. Nikalani, D. Negi, R.C. Seth, V. Gupta, S. Rana.

*2nd Row :* M. Das, G. Sarin, A. Nath, V. Mathur, B. Sen, N. Keekar, K. Bahadur, A. Pathak, S.M. Sakai.

*3rd Row :* F.A. Shamsi, A. Bambi, S. Ahmed, R. Malhotra, G. Macfarland, S. Shah, R.S. Chandola.

## Class X B



*(L to R)*

*Seated :* P. Khare, R. Thomas, D. Sengupta, T.L. Sah

*1st Row :* A. Shukla, R. Bodi, J.S. Kautela, V. Verma, A. Khanna, D. Singh,  
A. Pant, S. Luthra

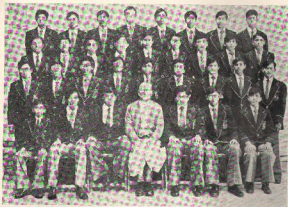
*2nd Row :* S. Sakhi, R. Pandey, S. Raut, O. Malhotra, R. Choudra,  
R. Singh, A. Kumar, T. Gulati

*3rd Row :* N. Goel, R. Gupta, A. Saxena, A. Srivastava, S. Singh,  
N. Mishra, S. Ahmed

*Class Teacher :* Mr. N. Ritchie

*Absent :* S. Joshi

## Class XI



(L to R)

*1st Row :* D. Sati, S. Srivastava, N. Tewari, Brother Walsh, S. Virmani,  
R.K. Purohit, Y. Sharot.

*2nd Row :* A. Chopra, S. Kumar, P. Ghemsey, S. Rastogi, S. Mehra,  
A. Talwar, P. Upreti, A. Dennis, J. Wilson.

*3rd Row :* P. Panda, M.K. Shah, M. Puri, K.F. Chen, V. Pant,  
M.A. Goel, A. Joshi, A. Joshi, P. Gururani.

*4th Row :* S. Rautela, A. Panda, A. Agarwal, G. Sen, P.D'Sa, M. Kumar,  
Y. Kachar, P. Lohani

## Class XII



(L. to R.)

*Seated :* Mr. Dhiresh Pant (Chemistry), Mr. G. Thomas (Economics),  
 Br. Burke (English), Br. Kyle (Maths), Mr. P.L. Sah (Maths),  
 Miss S. Sad (Hindi).

*1st Row :* A. Mehra, V. Kulk, I. A. Khan, A. Raj, P. Pant, S. Sahai,  
 Anil Shah, A. Tekriwal.

*2nd Row :* S. Bhagat, M. Monteiro, D. Mehra, S. Shah, D. Cohen,  
 A. Sethi, H. Singh, R. Chauhan.

*Back :* D. Das, V.K. Shah, M. Saxena, A. Agarwal, R. Shrivastava,  
 R. Bagrodia, A. Vaisnavya, N. Malhotra, B. Pande.

*Absent :* T.S. Nagi.

## Sports '78 at St. Joseph's College

"Citius, Altius, Fortius" — Swifter, higher, stronger is the motto of the most esteemed, international competitive congregation — The Olympics. To achieve these goals is the general purpose of sports all over the world and the same can be applied to our institution.

The advent of the month of May heralded the arrival of the Sports season. Sports practice lasted for about a fortnight and for many it was a most interesting period. Much promising talent, only wanting exploitation was revealed. For the Captains it was a most taxing experience too but one favourable result was that a sense of discipline and orderliness was imbued into each participant.

Monday — 15th of May saw the exordium of the 91st Annual Athletic Meet of St. Joseph's College. Cdre. Henry Azevedo, a past pupil of St. Joseph's and a retired Naval Officer, presided at the opening ceremony which comprised of the march past, the taking of the oath and the lighting of the flame which symbolised the opening of the meet. From the very beginning, all the Houses exhibited keen competition but, by the end of the very first day, Tagore (Red) and Nehru (Yellow) began to draw a gap between themselves and the other two houses. The remainder of the week saw the completion of various field events like the jumps, throws and a few track events. A new item was added to the itinerary of events this year — the 1500 metres. Only a minority entered this exacting competition and the outcome was that Alok Vaishnava stood first with a timing of 5 minutes 68 seconds. The second and the third positions went to H. Singh and R. Shivam respectively.

Unlike the previous year, the weather had been favourable throughout this season and this was, nonetheless, so on Sports Day — the 27th of May. The school was as busy as a beehive as an atmosphere of activity prevailed, the whole morning being spent in preparing the field, seating and arranging accommodation and erecting awnings to provide shelter, should the need arise.

Precisely at 2 O'Clock to the music of the P.A.C. band the boys trooped out of the quadrangle amid the colour and sunshine of the afternoon. The salute was taken by the Provincial Superior of the Christian Brothers in India — Br. Steinmayer who had kindly consented to preside and give away the prizes. The judges unanimously agreed that Pant (Green) House was unparalleled in marching and the trophy was awarded to them. Following the marching were the track events which were discharged with exceptionable precision, the whole being accomplished under an hour. The most notable



races were the A Division 100 metres with S. Saik finishing ahead of the rest and invitation Relay in which the Sen A team breasted the tape. Sen B team came second while the old boys finished third. The termination of the Relays brought the competitive part of the sports to a close. After almost a decade of outright victories Nehru (Yellow) House finished first yet once again, after which the boys partook of some refreshments and prepared themselves for their respective drills.

The spectators were now entertained to a well co-ordinated and eye-catching exhibition which was proof in itself of the rigorous practice and valuable time the boys had contributed to make this meet a success. An especially noteworthy attraction of the evening was the Figure Marching of classes V and VI and the Cricket Drill of the senior school. The breathtaking attraction of the evening centred round the gymnastic events—chair work, rope work and horse work. Here once again the boys gave a good account of themselves with dazzling and agile movements which enthralled the onlookers. The acrobatic through the Ring of Fire petrified many and drew general admiration. The balance and synchronism shown by the chair work and rope work teams was beyond reproach and applause could not be discredited to them. Next on the programme was the Mass Pyramid. This too, invoked unfeigned admiration from the crowd.

Both sports and drills having been finished, the Final March Past began with Tagore (Red) in the lead followed by Nehru (Yellow) whilst Pant (Green) proudly brought up the rear, with all four houses coming to a halt in front of the splendidly arrayed prize stand where the prizes were allotted to the various winners. The flag was lowered to the strains of the bagle as the band beat out the retreat thus bringing to a close another sports meet of ours.

### College Relay Team



L. to R. S. Sivasiddh, R. Singh V.K. Sah.  
Absent : A. Pandey.



Rev. Dr. W. E. KYLE



At this point we feel it appropriate to thank all those concerned, the P.T. instructors, the staff members, and all the parents and well wishers for making this day a successful one.

—D. Colaco I.S., '12  
M. Monteiro



#### WINNING HOUSE

Best Man	—	'A'	:	S. Sakk A. Saxena
Best Man	—	'B'	:	R. Khemla
Best Man	—	'C'	:	S. Thapa
Best Man	—	'D'	:	M. Ahluja S. Haqq
Best Man	—	'E'	:	M. Pant
Best Man	—	'F'	:	A. Nayyar
Dattaji Memorial Shield	:		:	A. Vaishnava
Best Gymnast	:		:	M. Das & A. Saxena
Best Athlete	:		:	S. Sakk & A. Saxena
Medley Relay Shield	:		:	Gandhi House
Marching Cup	:		:	Pant House
Winning House	:		:	Tagore House
Runners-up	:		:	Netra House

## GYMNASTIC GROUP 1978

With Sports Day only a little over a month away the Gomes brothers, our physical instructors, were once again on the look out for gymnasts to comprise this year's Gymnastic troupe.

Soon practice began. Each morning the gymnasts arrived early at the gymnasium. After a short warm-up the rigorous training began under the watchful eyes of our Physical Instructors.

As the days wore on, those who were considered not up to the mark were eliminated till only twenty of the very best remained. Practice continued with these and as time wore on the initial faults began to disappear.

At last the Great Day arrived. All the gymnasts in spotless white outfits, with black sashes, jogged smartly into the field to exhibit their prowess.

The first item was the chair work which was performed with absolute precision and agility much to the appreciation of the spectators. This was followed by the ropework. Finally came the horserwork with the diving through the ring of fire being the highlight of the event. This was done superbly, and called for acclamations from the spectators who lined the balcony.

M. Das was awarded best gymnast of the year.

—P. D'Sa

### GYMNASTS



*Sitting L to R :* H. Singh, S. Sahai, G. Solomon, V. Kaul,  
S. Sitwatiddh.

*Standing 1st Row :* Mr. F. Gomes, A. Shah, M. Moncino, R. Chauhan,  
S. Thapa, P. Pant, Mr. W. Gomes.

*2nd Row :* R. Khemka, A. Tekmal, P. D'Sa.

# The 16th Annual Aquatic Meet

Around the Sam Swimming Pool a throng was assembled brimming with excited expectation. After much delay caused by the continuous rain it was eventually decided to start the aquatic meet. The four rival swimmers stood expectantly at the start waiting for the starter to give the signal. "The start will be "ready" and a fast gun, said the starter, gun in hand. He was a veteran at this job, so he spoke calmly, although loud enough for all to hear. He was deliberate and as motionless as humanity possible, flickering not even an eyelash that might pull some nervous competitor off his mark too soon. The swimmers stepped to the edge of the pool, each taking a characteristic position, coiled ready for the spring that would send them splashing. "Ready!" he shouted and they leaped forward and coiled a bit tighter.

"Bang!" cracked the gun and they were off, almost simultaneously; thrashing with might and main, fighting every inch of the way.

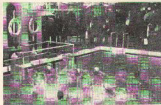
The previous heats had eliminated the unstrung swimmers and only the puissant ones were left to show their prowess on the final day. The most gruelling race of the heats was the endurance test, in which A. Srivastava completed a hundred lengths of the pool, followed



closely by J. Malhotra and P. D'Sa. The opens as usual were the deciding factor for the best swimmer in each division. In the 200M opens "A" Division V. Kaul and P. D'Sa, fighting for the College colours, swam neck to neck throughout the race but towards the end P. D'Sa had to call upon his last reserve of energy to assure himself of a victory. Besides the races, the

water-polo matches also proved to be interesting with Gandhi House leading the league, followed by Tagore and Pant. The knock-out matches between Gandhi and Nehru and Tagore and Pant saw Gandhi and Tagore Houses in the finals.

On the 5th of September, inspite of the driving rain the races continued with rapid succession. The spectators cheered their competitors with enthusiasm. Some of the interesting events of the afternoon, viz 4 x 25m



Medley Relay 'A' Division; 4 x 25m Free Style Relay 'B' Division, brought the observers to the edge of their seats in excitement. The customary Class XII obstacle race could not be held as their counterparts from Ramree did not turn up and thus it was left to the participants of the musical chairs to entertain the spectators.

As the afternoon lengthened into the evening the last event, the Inter House Water Polo was held. The last years finalists, Tagore and Gandhi, had again reached the finals. Gandhi House won the toss and chose the deep end. V. Kaul scored first to put Tagore into the lead but with the end of the round and exchange of sides, Gandhi was in the attack. M. Saxena netted three goals in succession to give Gandhi a 3-1 lead. V.K. Sah lessened the margin to 3-2; but M. Saxena scored three more goals, thus completing his double hat-trick, and the final score read 6-2 in favour of Gandhi. Thus Gandhi House overcame their rivals by a convincing margin to lift the Br. Duff Memorial Inter House Water Polo Shield.

The day's events were eventually brought to an end with the Prize Distribution. Mrs. Arora, wife of the Commissioner Kumaon Division, kindly consented to give away the prizes. Only one new record was set this year in



#### ENDURANCE

(L to R)

A. Srivastava, P. D'Sa, J. Malhotra.



#### SHIELD WINNERS IN SWIMMING

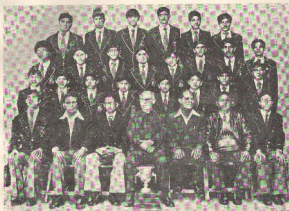
L to R: V. Kaul (Most Persevering)

M. Saxena (Best Water-polo)

A. Srivastava (Most outstanding).

the 100m Breast Stroke in 'B' Division by A. Srivastava. The Chamanlal Shield for the Most Persevering Swimmer went to V. Kaul, the Figueiredo Shield for the outstanding swimmer to A. Srivastava and the college colours for 1978 was won by P. D'Sa. The S.K. Agarwal Memorial Shield for the Best Water Polo player went to M. Saxena. Tagore House won the House Championship again for the fourth successive year.

—Vinod Kaul & Manoj Saxena  
ISC 12



WINNING HOUSE — SWIMMING.

## Boating at S.J.C. — 1978

Waves of mist rolled over the long ridges which shrouded the landscape and disappeared into the intervening valleys and we were blessed with bright sunshine as a long line of boys joyfully made their way to the college boat-house by the side of the lake. A few minutes later and the lake once more rejoiced, as it were, as the sleek and winsome forms of the racers sped across its smooth surface. Every face radiated exuberant joy as the boys once more participated in their favourite sport—boating.

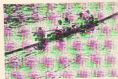
### INTER HOUSE WINNERS



Anil Shah, V.K. Shah, R.S. Man & V. Kaul  
with the Gomes Brothers & Br. Burke.

As the weeks went by, the boys steadily perfected their techniques; the coaches meanwhile checking, correcting and perfecting them as they progressed. All the members practised enthusiastically — the new trying to emulate the skill of the older hands. Once again the familiar call of "Are you ready?"

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"Come forward", "Row" re-echoed from the surrounding hills. For many of these boys this arduous training would pay dividends during the annual regatta.

Unfortunately the heavy monsoon this year prevented us from going down to the lake on some occasions but we were determined to make the most of the time at our disposal. A few times we were caught in the middle of the lake in a downpour, and once or twice we were enveloped in a thick mist and were unable to see anything and hence became completely immobilised. However, we were always able to get back to the safety of the boat house.

#### INTER CLASS WINNERS—CLASS 12 'A' TEAM



*Seated :* S. Sahai, Br. Burke (Cox), V.K. Shah.  
*Standing :* A. Kumar & R. Bagrodia.

On the 2nd of October the regatta took place. The whole morning was spent in feverish excitement — the time seemed to pass on leaden feet. Eventually we got moving having carefully checked oars, straps, footrests and rudder ropes : hopefully everything would hold, as once the race was on, there was no time for remedying any defects. The class teams manoeuvred into

their respective positions at the starting point. Our Principal, Rev. Br. W.E. Kyle agreed to start the races. At his signal "Row" the teams pulled mightily on their oars and soon we were on our way. Both teams then settled down to long pace-eating strokes as we had to do the whole length of the lake, pass round the two buoys at the end of the lake and return to the starting point. Both teams spared themselves on the outward journey but the A team of Class XII reached the far buoy first. When things looked bright and certain for the "A" team, the slide of the stroke man got loose and for a few moments put the team out of gear. However, the experience, skill and practice of the years told and they nursed it back into position and then opened out with a powerful burst of speed to regain lost time. They won by a convincing margin, slightly disappointed that they had not broken the record which was well within their grasp. In the Junior section the I.S.C. "C" team won by a good margin over their rivals Class Nine.

In the Inter-House contest, timings were taken this year instead of the elimination of previous years. Shortage of time and the bad weather necessitated this procedure. Tagore House came first while Pant House were close behind. As the teams reached the landing stage a thunderous cheer greeted them. Photographs were taken and many of the old hands could scarcely lift the boats out of the water as we were overcome by emotion at the thought that it would be our last time rowing in those boats. Some of us had spent five years in the club and now we would be leaving all this behind to go out into the world. Let us hope that the same spirit will live in those who will be in the Boat Club in the years to come.

—V.K. Sah  
Class XII I SC

## Staff Members



Col. V.N. D'Souza



Annual Maintenance in progress



Mr. G. Gupta (Lect. Com. & Econ.)



Fr. V. Prabhudas (College Chaplain)



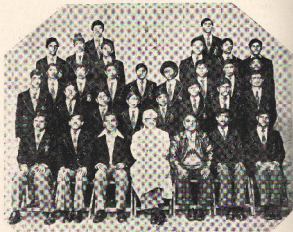
Mr. J.P. Shah (Asstt.)



Mr. D.C. Shah (Secy.)



Mr. M. Joshi (Asstt. Asstt.)



*Front Row Seated :* A. Kumar, V.K. Sub, Mr. F. Gomes, Br. D.P. Burke,  
 Mr. W. Gomes, S. Sahai, R. Bagrodia.  
*2nd Row :* A. Shah, V. Sehgal, V. Pathak, L. Modi, D. Nazareth,  
 V. Kaul, S. Singh  
*3rd Row :* G. Shadiza, P. Puri, G. Macfarland, N. Tandon, C. Keeler,  
 P. Obermay, J. Malhotra, A. Srivastava, K. Nasir.  
*4th Row :* S. Srivastava, B.S. Mann, S. Bhagat, K.F. Chen,  
 M. Monteiro, A. Raj.  
*Back :* A. Vainhnava & P. D'Sa.  
*Absent :* A. Talwar.

## Tennis in Sem

Among the popular games in Sem, Tennis holds a high position. In the beginning of the year the tennis club was formed with Rev. Br. Lyng as the coach. It was surprising to see a hundred and fifty enthusiastic boys joining the tennis club.

To give all the boys a fair chance, the tennis club was divided into five groups A, B, C, D & E. The talented lot were in the senior group — 'A' division. As we come down to 'E' division which is dominated by the new crowd, it was really very interesting watching them picking up the game. Coming to the senior crowd, competition for the school colours in Tennis held pride of place. Boys aspiring to the school badge were on the tennis courts more often than usual.



To keep up the interest in the game, we decided to have some tournaments. The boys were put into their respective divisions. Six months were adequate for the boys to be fit for the tournaments. The draws were made in October and the matches were started as soon as the rains ended.

The tournaments ended successfully with R. Punetha getting the 'B' division championship, after a lot of toil and luck! In the 'C' division there was a great match for the winner R. Chandra, with the scores at 6-4, 7-5





TENNIS CLUB



and 8-6. In the 'D' division the winner was A. Khurana. K. Nazareth was very surprised with himself at the top of 'E' Division. It all paid off well as he used the courts every opportunity he got.

On the 18th of November four pairs of players from Sherwood came to play our School. On all four courts our boys were victorious. On court No. 1 the scores were 8-2, 8-2. On court No. 2 scores were 8-1, 8-1. On court No. 3 scores were 6-4, 6-1 and on court No. 4 the scores were 8-0, 6-0.

I hope that with all the help St. Joseph's will be able to produce some outstanding players in the years ahead.

—John Bosco Vaz  
Class IX A

## Juveniles 1978

Probably, the most popular tournament in Naini Tal is the 'Juveniles' or the Independence Day Football Tournament for Juniors. This tournament was begun in 1948, and ever since then, Sem has participated, and been beaten only five times.

The enthusiasm is shared by not only the juniors but the seniors as well. The crowds that flock to the 'fats' every year is something that has to be seen to be believed.

Last year we had 'lady luck' against us and lost to Sherwood after a hard fought game being beaten two goals to nil. This year we were determined to show the 'woodies' that Sem could hit back — with an iron fist! We began training early, with the coaches Messers W. and F. Gomes sharing no efforts in urging the teams to greater skill.

Our first match was scheduled for the 9th August and our Juvenile teams were all set and ready to go! We were confident enough as our 'B' team jogged on to the field. We sailed through beautifully, beating the Ghorakhal team by two goals to nil.

Our next match was our 'A' team against C.R.S.T. 'A' — a hard nut to crack! We drew that match, but beat them in the replay 2-0.





Our 'B' team qualified for the quarter finals and again had an easy victory over Government Inter College on the 11th August. Meanwhile in pool 'B' Sherwood 'B' also made it to the quarter finals.

But now came the greatest test for us! Sherwood 'A' versus Sem 'B'. According to us the odds were in our favour, as we believed ourselves to be the superior team. However Sherwood taught us a lesson and beat us 2-0. This was our first defeat of the year and the last we hoped! Sherwood 'B' gave us a tight fight in the semi finals in pool B as our 'A' team just managed to beat them 1-0.

And then dawned Independence Day! The match of the year was to be played—Sem Vs. Sherwood—the one match that the whole of Naini Tal wanted to witness.

We had gone down to the 'Flats', well prepared for victory. We had formulated many impressive slogans and some banners were even brought for the match. Our team was in form!

From the start of the game some skilful play by both sides was witnessed but for some reason the Sem team did not seem to strike the form of previous occasions. The game kept swaying back and forth until at last M. Mody of Sherwood broke through and scored from a pass from P. Bahuguna. For the rest of the game our forwards kept attacking but were unable to score and Sherwood had beaten us by a solitary goal.

We acknowledged our loss and watched the prize distribution. From our team S. Pande (Captain 'A') and Ashar Mehmood ('B') got a special prize for outstanding performances. The I.S.C. donated a special 'Brother Burke Trophy' for the best Sem player—this was also given to S. Pande.

We trudged back to school—a trifle disappointed but nevertheless happy that we had "fought a good fight."

—B. Macfarland - R. Tandon  
Class IX A

## Cricket 1978

The reopening of school saw the Cricket season in Sem in full swing. Boys could be seen playing cricket in every corner of the fields and all free time was devoted to it. Soon the nets were put up and we got down to serious practice to choose a team to represent the college. After much discussions with our coach, Mr. N. Ritchie, the final fifteen players were chosen. Under the watchful eyes of our coach and his excellent guidance the batsmen mastered their weaknesses while the bowlers improved upon their line and length.

Eventually our practice was put to use when a match was arranged with Gliders Club. The rival captain won the toss and put us in to bat. Their bowlers soon removed the openers and after that wickets fell in rapid succession. But R. Khemka played a sheer anchor innings and pulled Sem out of the woods to a respectable score of 82 with his individual contribution being 49. Some tight fielding and excellent bowling by the Sem players, pressurized the Gliders' batsmen and they were soon reeling at 33 for 7. But N. Joshi stood between Sem and victory and a few fielding lapses assisted his team to victory.

Our next match was against another local team, the Friend's Club. Sem batting first were all out for 121. The mainstay of the batting was V. Verma who scored a fine 50 and was well supported by R. Khemka (18) and S. Sahai (28). V.K. Sah and M. Saxena, accounting for their failure with the bat, bowled excellently and soon had both the openers removed. With the removal of the openers, no other batsman could face the fiery bowling and their innings crumpled for a meagre 69.

During the Easter Holidays the Colts Cricket team played a limited overs match with the visiting team from St. Columba's, Delhi. The visitors batting first piled up 131 for 9 in 40 overs with A. Srinivasan scoring 48 and B. Neeraj 35. The Semians replied with 82 all out in 35 overs; G. Rana scoring 20 and M.L. Khan 13 not out.

The customary Staff versus Class XII match also proved to be very interesting and entertaining. Class XII batting first scored 98 for 9; M. Saxena scoring a chanceless 43 and B. Pande 34. The staff were soon skittled out for 52 and inspite of their lack of stamina and practice they played extremely well. In the Inter-Class section also Class XII were unsurpassable. In the match against Class X, Class XII won the toss and elected to bat. They scored 98 all out with M. Saxena playing another excellent innings of 47. The accurate bowling of V.K. Sah had the Class X batsmen in all sorts of trouble and their innings folded for a paltry 81.

Thus the Inter-House Tournaments and these few matches brought an end to yet another short season of cricket in Sen.

Following is the comment of Mr. N. Ritchie on the College First Elevens :

**V.K. Sah :** A shrewd Captain, whose dedication and loyalty to the game has been a shining example to the rest of the team. Moreover, it has made him a 'force to contend with', whether while batting or bowling.

**M. Saxena :** A Vice-Captain, with a natural flair for the game, his style and technique coupled with his temperament, both on and off the field, has proved a model for the younger players in the team.

### College Cricket Team



*(L to R)*

*Sitting :* S. Thapa, V. Verma, P. Pant, R. Khemka.

*Standing :* P. Parde, M.K. Sah, A. Sethi, T. Gulati, S. Sahai,  
Mr. R. Ritchie.

*2nd Row :* M. Saxena (Vice Capt.), A. Srivastava, R. Shrivam,  
V.K. Sah (Capt.)

**V. Verma :** A temperamental opening bat, who has a bright future, provided he can overcome his early nervousness. A leg-spinner of great potential.

**R. Khemka :** A fine all rounder, who has become the mainstay of the middle-order batting. A close-in fielder par excellence, who depends upon his quick-silver reflexes to make difficult catches seem simple.

M.K. Sah : A player with potential, needs to get over his early nervousness.

S. Sahai : A left-hand all rounder, whose smiling disposition brightens many a dismal day. A batsman who enjoys stroking the ball with tremendous power and is never happier than when lifting the bowlers to the distant corners of the ground.

P. Pant : A good close-fielder, who showed great potential, however, tended to become erratic, needs to practise harder to be successful.

T. Gulati : A good wicket keeper and middle order batsman.

P. Pande : A bowler with great potential, however, must learn to maintain a line and length.

R. Shivram : A great tryer, but tends to have holes in his hands while fielding.

S. Thapa : The 'Baby' of the team, a batsman and bowler of no mean order, he has a very bright future, provided he can buckle down to serious practice.

Manoj Saxena  
ISC, 12

## Soccer 1978

The soccer season started with the onset of the monsoon. In spite of the rain the boys showed much enthusiasm and turned out regularly for their games. Soon the inter House matches got under way and the coaches were left a difficult task of choosing the first elevens and a Juniors team to represent Sem in the Independence Day Football Tournament. The teams practised vigorously and our coach Rev. Br. W.E. Kyle, gave us useful tips and taught us some important tactics. He made us realise the importance of team work and our forwards now moved with anticipation with the midfielders close at their heels feeding them with short, well placed passes. The team clicked like a machine with mutual understanding and combination.

The first match this year was against Sainik School Ghorakhal. Amidst much cheering the match started and Sainik School netted a goal in the early minutes of the game. Sem soon recovered from this early set-back and went into the attack. Attacking from the left flank the Sem forwards made many dangerous moves but couldn't provide the finishing touches. Towards the dying minutes of the first half S. Sahai scored from the top of the D to equalise the score. After the interval and change of sides Sem was on top and the Ghorakhal goal mouth was under constant attack. Two beautiful shots by R. Khemka and a strong right footer by M. Monteiro beat the Ghorakhal custodian hands down and the score read 4-1. The Ghorakhal forwards reduced the margin to 4-2 but S. Sahai scored another goal in the end of the match to make the final score 5-2.

The next match was against Sherwood Rangers, a reputed local team. R. Khemka scored first to put Sem into the lead but the Rangers equalised immediately. The speedy Sem forwards were matched tooth to tooth by the man-to-man marking tactics of the Rangers. The Semians were eventually successful when S. Sakk's powerful shot found the net and the score at half time was 2-1. After the interval R. Khemka and S. Sakk scored two more goals to put Sem in a 4-1 lead. The Rangers lessened the margin to 4-3 and after that the game was mainly confined to the mid-field with none of the teams getting a close look at the goal till the final whistle went. This victory was a big boost to our morale as we had overcome a stiff opposition by a convincing margin.

The Staff versus class ISC match was very interesting and provided entertainment for all. The staff team was strengthened by two young May Brothers, Br. Miranda and Br. D'Crus, and Mr. Keelor, vacationing at Naini Tal; and the loud cheering by the whole school had their spirits soaring. Thus the Class XII team was playing against heavy odds, but they were constantly

## Staff Members



### Science Teachers

*L to R:* Mr. P.L. Sah, Mr. S.C. Sah, Mr. U.K. Darwadi,  
Mr. Dhruj Pant, Mr. Dhruv Pant, Mr. V.K. Joshi.



Four Sisters of St. Anne—our loyal and devoted workers over the years.



### Hindi Department

*L to R*

*Sitting:* Mrs. K. Kukreti, Mrs. J. Mamd,  
Miss S. Sud.

*Standing:* Mr. R. Chandra.



### College Football Team

(L to R)

*Sitting on Ground:* T. Gulati.

*Standing:*

V.K. Sah (Vice Capt.), Mr. F. Gomes, M. Saxena, Mr. W. Gomes, S. Sahai (Capt.)

*Standing 1st Row:*

S. Thapa, V. Varma, H. Singh, V. Kaul, R. Khemka.

*2nd Row:*

D. Choudhary, S. Shastri, R. Bagrodia, M. Munir.

### College Hockey Team

(L to R)

*Sitting:*

Mr. F. Gomes, M. Saxena (Vice Capt.), S. Sahai, V.K. Sah (Capt.), Mr. W. Gomes.

*Standing 1st Row:*

A. Shah, V. Varma, A. Tekriwal, T. Gulati, M.K. Sah.

*2nd Row:*

N. Kachar, H. Singh, R. Khemka, V. Kaul.

*3rd Row:*

A. Srivastava, R. Choudhary.



attacking. A few close misses and some excellent saves by the Staff Goal-keeper proved all their efforts futile and disappointment could be seen at large on the Class XII team's faces. Ultimately just before the final whistle they managed to put in a goal and thus assure themselves of a victory. In the Inter House section Gandhi won the over all championship with the winners on various fields being 1st Field — Gandhi, 2nd Field — Pant, 3rd Field — Pant, 4th Field — Gandhi, 5th Field — Gandhi.

The Puja holidays brought an end to this long and enjoyable season of football. This is what our coach, Br. W.E. Kyle, has to say of the team :

T. Gulati : Initially the substitute 'Keeper' he did a good job between the posts. Lacking the necessary agility and height he more than compensated for these by his courage and anticipation.

M. Das : An effective, speedy, safe defender with excellent recovery powers and football sense. A promising footballer.

H. Singh : A rugged, no-nonsense back and strong kicker. More control required, but a useful performer.

M. Saxena : Not an elegant player but sound and dependable. Possesses a good mastery of defensive play which made up what he lacked in technique.

S. Sahai : Also lacking football sophistication, yet very effective in the centre and possessing limitless stamina.

V.K. Sah : A hustling, well-equipped footballer who squelched many an attack. A good linkman.

S. Sakk : A clever, skilful player with a good turn of speed. Inclined to over-play the ball. At times an exciting performer with unexpected flashes of genius.

R. Khemka : Almost the complete footballer, very talented and temperamentally correct; with good positional sense and very incisive in attack. Created many scoring opportunities.

S. Thapa : Slightly built, but with sound technique. An aggressive, speedy forward who quickly took the measure of the opposing defence. A thinking player who often evinced touches of genuine artistry.

M. Monteiro : A clever, skilled ball player with lots of ability and good positional sense. A trifle leaden footed so he didn't quite sparkle.

R. Bagrodia : Doesn't possess the speed and football ability required for a good flankman, but a persistent trier and a useful member of the team.

—Manoj Saxena

(SC-12)



## The Annual Inter Class More Cup Tournament

That progress and achievement lie in unity was inferentially evinced in the Annual Inter-Class More Cup Tournament. Throughout the course of the tourney the participating teams presented an unmitigated exhibition of the nuances and intricacies of the game and, combining with the excellent "esprit de corps" they exposed the cognoscenti to a better calibre of game than ever imagined existent in Sem.

The field hummed with feverish excitement as the much-seeded Class Twelve met the highly predicted Class Ten in the first match of the league. The former's fine proficient striking force backed by its equally formidable defence looked a match for any contiguity and the game promised to be an exciting debut but turned out to be a listless affair. Class Twelve were unlucky to miss a golden chance when V. Kaul's puissant, angular shot from the fifty yard line hit the cross bar and captain S. Sahai's connection of the rebound went wide. The ensuing match between Class Ten and Class Nine was reprehensible too, for the game ended in a tie.

However, the real nerve-shredder of the league turned out to be the encounter between Class Nine and Class Twelve. Class Twelve took the lead a few minutes after the kickoff and with devastating breaks from S. Sahai in the midfield position whose left foot was an instrument of great precision, the slow moving Class Nine defence was torn wide open, the ball finding the net twice again in the next twenty minutes. Nevertheless, Class Nine remained in the hunt, for in their surprise comeback, they levelled up before the breather, with R. Khemka displaying startling sinuous grace as he made sporadic thrusts upon the Class Twelve goal which did not go unrewarded. But Class Twelve retaliated, unleashing a merciless attack. V.K. Seh, a good opportunist, capitalizing on a long pass from just outside the box drove home promptly beating the custodian from a point blank range. Class Nine, trailing, redoubled their efforts, exerted pressure and managed to find the equaliser before the final whistle. Meanwhile Class Eleven was eliminated, conceding facile victories to their opponents. Thus the standing at the end of the league was Class Ten, Class Nine, Class Twelve and Class Eleven.

In the knockouts, Class Ten comfortably edged out Class Eleven, the winners demisailing the proceedings in both halves. The final time score was 2-1. In the second clash with Class Nine the Class Twelve team wore profligate patterns with the ball, cunningly caressed and accurately transferred from man

to miss, a change of tactics being imminent. Full credit goes to V.K. Sah for planting the two winning goals for Class Twelve. Thus Class Ten met Class Twelve in the finals.

#### MORE CUP WINNERS



*Sitting L to R :* V. Verma, Mr. N. Ritchie, T. Gulati,  
Mr. J. Mezzera, S. Shaddikh.

*Standing 1st Row :* R. Gupta, M. Mishra, J. Rautela, A. Khanna,  
N. Kerkor, R. Chandola, A. Srivastava.

*2nd Row :* Anil Srivastava, A. Saxena, R. Singh.

Class Twelve's all round superiority was never in doubt throughout the whole game. R. Shivram shook off some brutal tackling in the first five minutes to plant a header in the Class Ten net; however Class Ten attacked, scoring two opportunistic goals. Class Twelve took up the offensive again and found instantly when ebullient A. Shah scored a beautiful goal combining well with left extreme D. Colaco and repeatedly broke through with clever dribbling and footwork and was a constant source of menace to the Ten defence. In the second leg of the match V.K. Sah added yet another goal to his tally sharing the honours with M. Monteiro whose sublime ball control and defence splitting passes were a treat to watch. It seemed a forlorn predicament for Class Ten for their repeated attempts on the goal were foiled by the thunderous clearance of D. Mishra and H. Singh. A few minutes before the final whistle A. Sah

of Class Ten who packs a lot of power in his shots and has tremendous speed and ball control found the equaliser. The game time score was 3-3, and even in the extra time the quest for the decider was unavailing and so the stage for the penalties was set.

It was not a sudden death contest, but, in its first stage, one between five players of each side. If the number of successful conversions were the same another round would follow. A. Sakk first for the Tens—a miss; V.K. Sah for the Twelves 8-1; Keeler 1-1; Kaul 1-2; Das 2-2; Colaco 2-2; Srivastava 2-2; Monteiro 2-2; Saxena 3-3; and then the heat was really on Sahel of Class Twelve. If he scored, they had won, if he missed there would be yet another round. However, a miss: score 3-3. Twelve leading this time V.K.—a goal; Sakk 1-1; Monteiro 1-1; Keeler 1-1; Kaul 2-1; Das 2-2; Colaco 2-2; Saxena scores, bringing the More Cup to Class Ten and so the Football Season came to a melodramatic end in the St. Joseph's. Consolation lies in the knowing that:

When the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name,  
He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game.

—D. Colaco & M. Monteiro  
ISC, 12

## Fun Fair 1978

We are all well aware of the tragic experience our country had to face this year, due to the floods. To grapple with the subsequent difficulty of restoring peace, prosperity and happiness and to express our love, affection and affinity for our Indian brothers, the boys of St. Joseph's ventured to organise a fête, the object of which was to forward the proceeds of the undertaking to the flood-hit victims.

This year the fair was scheduled to be held on the 27th of October. As our second unit examinations ended on the 18th of October, we just about had ten days in which to make the necessary preparations for the Fun Fair. Our honoured Principal, Rev. Bro. W.E. Kyle, gave a very impressive speech to the boys, explaining the noble purpose of the fête, with the result that a new spirit of co-operation was infused into the boys and thus donations from generous donors poured in. We highly appreciate and wish to thank every one who made some effort to ensure the success of the Fun Fair.

At last the long awaited 27th morning dawned. At one O'Clock our Principal cut the red ribbon and declared the fête open. Everything was set up and the field was now gradually getting thronged with students and visitors, but then the elements intervened. The clouds began to darken the sky above Sem and at the first rumble of thunder we felt a shiver of apprehension. But keeping the motto of our College 'Certa Bonum Certamen', the boys of Sem did not throw in the towel.

The arrival of the girls of St. Mary's Convent encouraged the boys all the more. Through scattering reindrops people went on to the field with their water-proofs. But when the rain increased in fury, we had no choice but to wait till nature ran its course. Finally the sun made a gallant effort to break through the clouds and the fête was resumed.

All the stalls functioned well and attracted several of the children as there was something for everyone. The most popular stalls were the 'grub' and the 'coffee' stalls. The various games stalls were also well patronised.

Keeping closely to the saying 'all's well that ends well', our fête was a grand success. Despite the foul weather we were able to collect a substantial amount for the welfare of the flood-hit victims.

We wish to thank the Children and Sisters of St. Mary's Convent and our own boys for their generosity and co-operation.

—R. Bagrodia

## The Concert

With sincere apologies to Tennyson: "Principals have come and Principals have gone" — but memories go on for ever. Many, reminiscing on these past few years in Sem will inevitably call up vivid memories of Rev. Br. Kyle who for the past six years has moulded this institution into what it is now and whose untiring efforts have enhanced the work of his predecessors in signalling this school. For us, deep-flowing affection and profound gratitude turned into ardent action as the thespians took the stage in preparation for an annual concert in honour of our Principal.

The day chosen was Wednesday, the 23rd of August (Br. Kyle's feast day) and our annual entertainment for this year had a slight break with tradition—not that our concert was any lower in standard than previous ones, but only different since we had decided on a variety performance. This turned out to be

a pot-pourri of fun and suspense as some would have anything to do with tragedy; they were all out for a hilarious farce, and rightly so, because were they not celebrating a festive occasion.

On the auspicious day, by 5 p.m., there were no seats left vacant in the hall. The first presentation was by the Juniors "Who are we?", an operetta meant to be an endearing play of gentle humour, but turned out to be a boisterous and enjoyable fifteen minutes. During the enactment of this musical our honoured chief guest was presented with a plaque and a bouquet of flowers. Our heartfelt congratulations to the children participating in this merry debut for this evening.

Next on the stage were the Class Six boys with their production "The Three Steps". The decor for this play was simple and unsophisticated, but the acting compensated for any deficiencies. The story revolved around a King Mahabali of ancient India whose kingdom extended from the "Himalayas in the north to the seas in the south." But this judicious king (V. D'Souza) well known for his magnanimity, had one fault — greed, which drove him to wish to 'possess the heavens for his kingdom' thus incurring the wrath of the supreme Lord Vishnu (A. Bhalla) who descends to the earth to dispense justice. The dwarf (Lord Vishnu in disguise) asks King Mahabali for a boon that the latter should concede to him the land covered by three of his steps, to which the King jokingly agrees, believing that his steps would actually be inconsiderable. Then comes the suspense filled moment when the bone-chilling truth is revealed as Lord Vishnu assumes his true form and the three steps claim the whole of King Mahabali's kingdom along with his life. The play ends and a moment of meditation on the obvious inference was indulged in by all, and a peal of applause followed which showed the appreciation of the gathering.

As Shakespear once wrote "The course of true love never did run smooth" and Class X's production "The Bear", a one act Russian play, epitomized this. The tale is about a widow living in seclusion with only her butler (S.M. Sahai) a simple venacious and impeccable old man whose interest centred in caring for his mistress (A. Pathak). A rebellious creditor (G. Macfarland) with a frenzied tongue turns up at a critical moment demanding reimbursement for a debt of her late husband. This produces a vehement agitation in the young widow which eventually drives her to challenge him to a duel. Completely unabashed, this saccharine character, suave, sly and surreptitious, sees untiring warmth and affection beneath her tougher-than-nails exterior and so the play ends on a happy note with the two being reconciled to each other.

Following a brief interval of ten minutes "Bhagavadgita" took the stage. This play accentuates some of the vices that had crept into society,



Cast of Class Six play—  
concert demands and  
takes.

Scene from Class Eleven's  
'Padma Shree'—Steps in  
the 'right' direction.



"The three steps" (Class  
Six)—Future shock!

The Indian 'Film' world—  
a great cover story.



samely, wine, women and shallow wisdom. Transmigration of souls which was a prominent belief of Hindu mythology forms the nucleus of the play. Here life and death pass from one state into another with such alacrity that the unavoidable result is a hilarious intrigue. The initial part of this play concerns a Buddhist monk, Parivrajak (A. Vaishnava, producer-cum-director of this noteworthy play) preaching wisdom to his disciple Shaditya (P. Pant) who thinks more about 'beauty' than 'duty'. Shortly Anjuka (V. Bhatia) and Parvati (A. Mahmood) a dancing girl and her pretty consort are introduced; from these two one expected and got only the best. Ramlikh (N. Malhotra) was excellent in his scenes of an alcohol addicted lover of Anjuka and added much to his already humorous lines. The dramatic entrance of Yamduta (R. Bagrodia) brings with it into the play the supernatural element. This 'messenger of death' was remarkable in his distinct verse-speaking and a proper conveyance of emotions that the role demanded and the weird atmosphere of the scene was created with perfection by the deftness handling of the light and special sound effects. The demise of the dancing girl is brought about by Yamduta through the implement of a venomous snake. To evince his knowledge of mysticism, Parivrajak infuses his soul into the scoubrette's body, thus resurrecting her. She now takes on the personality of the monk. Yamduta then enters, utterly perplexed at this strange turn of events, and insinuates the girl's immanence into the monk. The ensuing discourse, as can well be imagined, deviously enlivens the play. The minor roles of the dancer's father (A. Shah) and a village physician (R. Shrivastava) fitted in precisely and entertainingly. The costumes were now, bright and resplendent, blending perfectly with the natural setting of blossoms and rushes which in turn lent verisimilitude to the scene occurring in the forest.

Next before the floodlights was 'Padmashree', another play with a sarcastically critical standing, but this time in relation to the film industry. This was ably enacted by the superb cast of Class Eleven boys, the role of the film star being played by P. Lohani who brought out with unmistakable clarity and perspicuity the undesirable evil of profligate characteristics of the galling film industry. The supporting 'dramatis personae' admirably addecorated this theme and the farcicality of their lines did much to convey the innuendo to the audience.

Master Tribhuvan Lal Sah of Class X B then claimed the limelight with a solo tabla recital of Teen Tal followed by Jhap Tal accompanied by Shri D.C. Joshi on the harmonium. T.L. Sah reclaimed national popularity when he won the Regional Competition organized by the Sangeet Natak Academy, Govt. of U.P. in 1977 but he really put a 'coup de grace' to perfection itself when he secured first place in the All India Music Competition held in Allahabad under the auspices of Prayag Sangeet Samiti.



*Clockwise from top to bottom :*

'Changing personalities' (Class Twelve's Bhagavad-Anjalis)—a new perspective.  
 Pankaj Sharma and Shailesh Bhatt—Bonquets all the way.

T. Sak—tuttle tempo.

Start of Class Ten's play—Quiet beginning.





**PREFECTS**  
**1978**



At this juncture, Br. Kyle was requested onto the stage to bequesth the St. Burke Independence Day Football running shield, presented by our pioneer Class Twelve, to S. Pandey—our Juvenile A Team captain for his highly commendable performance during the Football Tournament.

The evening's entertainment was neatly rounded off with a short panegyric by Br. Kyle. He said, "There comes a time when even the best of teachers and headmasters who are proficient with the English language are at a loss for words. This is my predicament now. What we have all seen and witnessed here this evening would put even our Shashi Kapoors, Dev Anands, and Zameer Aamans to shame." He went on to eulogise saying "The amount of talent in this school never ceases to amaze me and this evening's entertainment is the best I have witnessed so far in St. Joseph's. If I had my own way I would present each actor on the stage this evening a Padmaashree Award." A thunderous ovation followed the Principal off the stage.

Thus SAC forged another link in her glorious chain of histrionic art and as the curtain springs down on the day we wish to thank those behind the stage, who are destined never to be mentioned in programmes, and give them full credit for their invaluable work on costumes, stage setting and make up.

—M. Mostake & D. Colaco  
ISC/12

## BOXING

Boxing — a sport which conjures up realms of glory, of battles lost and won, and vistas of probable triumphs. A sport of an inexpressibly dangerous nature, to be at once realised, and one can only comprehend the magnificence of the beauty.

In Sen this year boxing commenced soon after the Aquatic meet. Every evening the Gymnasium was crowded by adept veterans and enthusiastic novices. Boxers could be seen punching the bags, skipping and jogging around the field trying to muster enough stamina for the grueling bouts which were to begin on the 3rd of October. It was all too soon that the bouts began.

In the semi-finals commendable performances were given by V. Kaul and S. Sahai. The fight between K.F. Chen and S. Sakti was a rather hard hitting one with neither of the boxers yielding. Sakti however won the bout. By the end of the day it seemed that Gandhi House would quell the long standing champions, Tagore House.





Precisely at 5.30 p.m. on 25th the boxing finals began. U. Negi, N. Pant and Azar Mehmood stunned the spectators with their remarkable skill. In the senior group A. Tekriwal was outclassed by S. Thapa, and S. Sahai rightly earned the title of 'knockout king' by eliminating his opponent in the first few seconds of the very first round. Last year's champion A. Srivastava seemed to reach his ebullition point when he received several blows on his nose, and blood gushed out. This was quite evident as Srivastava dropped his guard and went into his opponent, O. Malhotra who took full advantage of the situation. Srivastava, however, managed to retain the upper hand and won the closely contested bout.

The last bout of the evening between S. Sakk and V.K. Sah was the hardest hitting and the most interesting. Both boxers kept weaving and striding in trying to avoid each other's punches. At the same time they delivered quick jabs and moved away before the other could retaliate. V.K. Sah, however, maintained an advantage throughout the bout.

Rev. Mother Dominica, Principal, St. Mary's Convent, gave away the prizes. A. Mehmood and N. Pant merited the best boxers award in their respective divisions. A. Srivastava won the College colours for the second time. The boxing shield for the winning house went to Tagore House for the third consecutive year. With cheers for Mother Dominica the enjoyable evening came to an end, and with it yet another boxing season in Sem.

—Anil Shah  
Class XII

#### BOXING WINNERS



*Sitting L to R :* A. Pande, Mr. F. Gomes, K.S. Bishi, Mr. W. Gomes, N. Pant.

*Standing :* S. Sahai, A. Dhami, D. Rana, A. Srivastava, A. Pathak, S. Thapa, V.K. Sah.

## U.P. State Boxing Championship

The boxing season received a further impetus when Rev. Br. Kyle gave us permission to join the State Boxing Championship that was being held in Maini Tal this year.

The boxing finals at St. Joseph's were on the 25th and two days later Sen's team of representatives were on the way to Birla Vidya Mandir, the venue. Delegations from different districts, Unnao, Barabanki, Rampur, Almorah, Lucknow, Allahabad and Bareilly had been residing in the venue for the past few days, trying to accustom themselves to the near climatic conditions. On the 27th the weights were taken and draws were made.

### OUR STATE BOXERS



(L to R)

1st Row : A. Tekriwal, F. Gomes, S. Rishiddh.

2nd Row : Mr. F. Gomes, K.F. Chen, V.K. Sah, A. Srivastava,  
Mr. W. Gomes.

Bouts commenced at three O'clock. We were lucky to see the boxes condition up before their bouts. Lt Col Dhawan, inaugurated the meet. It was appropriate for one of the servicemen to inaugurate the meet as full credit goes to the services for rearing boxing in India.

We were very unfortunate as one of our boxers, A. Tekriwal, faced an unexpected defeat. He put up a good fight using science to frustrate his

opponent. However, he was cautioned for slapping and this forced his undoing, and was a great asset to his opponent who went on to win by a narrow margin.

K.F. Chen restored our prestige by his style and his aggressiveness. His quick footwork was flawless and he easily caught his opponent off his guard. His right hook was something to reckon with and ultimately led him to victory.

On the final day V.K. Sah fought S. Sakk. They had boxed in the school finals, the decision being in the former's favour. They displayed all their tactics and put up a good show. No quarter was given or taken. V.K. Sah was warned for slapping and he bled profusely but his quick jabs made him get the better of his defensive opponent.

A. Srivastava, the College Champion, lost by a narrow margin. F. Gomes put up a good fight but lost against the onslaught of his aggressive opponent.

LT. Col. Rawat, another serviceman, gave away the prizes. Mr. Sharma, the Principal of the Host College and President of the Boxing Association gave a very impressive speech bringing an end to the U.P. State Boxing Championship for 1976-79.

—V.K. Sah

## Badminton

Badminton is one of the great games that can be played indoors and is therefore justly popular in Sem, especially during the monsoon season, when outdoor playing conditions are so unpredictable.

The tournaments commenced soon after the termination of the Sports holidays.

In the Senior section S. Srivastava had to face tough resistance from A. Agarwal in the semi-finals. It seemed that he was in the doldrums in the first game. However taking advantage of his powerful forehand smashes he knocked out his mercurial adversary, and entered into the finals. In the other pool, S. Sahai, finalist for the past two years, striding confidently past rival after rival, ended up by beating in straight games S. Thapa in the semi-finals. In the Juniors A. Singh easily entered into the finals without meeting much opposition. However, V. Arora had to confront many strenuously fought matches before moving into the finals.

In the Seniors Doubles, S. Srivastava and S. Sahai easily had the measure of all their opponents in walking into the finals. But S. Thapa and A. Taksirwal, the other finalist pair, were unable to find their bearing in the first game of the semi-finals against M. Saxena and A. Shah. However, by changing tactics in the next two games, they got the better of the travel-weary pair. In the Juniors Doubles, G. Naroola and R. Punetha showed their class by defeating their opponents V. Ahmed and A. Gupta in straight sets in the finals. In the Inter-House competition Gandhi House and Nehru House met in the finals.

#### BADMINTON FINALISTS



(L to R)

*Seated :* S. Sahai, Mr. F. Gomes, Mr. W. Gomes, S. Srivastava.

*Standing :* R. Punetha, A. Gupta, Arv. Singh, V. Arora,  
G.S. Naroola, A. Agarwal, S. Thapa.

The finals were held on 16th August at 5 p.m. Among the invitees were Father Terence—the chief guest, the members of the Staff of Sen and girls of St. Mary's Convent.

The first match of the evening was the Seniors Open Singles—a decider for the College Colour holder for 1978—played between S. Sahai and S. Srivastava. This was the third consecutive year S. Sahai had walked into the finals, and lost each time to a different rival.

The next match was the Juniors Singles, the contestants being V. Arora and A. Singh. The match was in full favour of the latter who had an easy victory. Nevertheless, the burly loser exhibited some masterly strokes, especially his well placed forehand smashes.



This match was followed by the Seniors Doubles. S. Thapa and A. Tekriwal proved superior to their adversaries, S. Srivastava and S. Sahai, defeating them in two straight sets by an impressive margin.

Then there was an "Exhibition" match between the Staff of Arts and Science groups. The Arts team consisted of Messrs D. Yeoward and M.P. Khare, while Messrs V. Joshi and U.K. Dairadi formed the Science pair. It was quite an entertaining match with the Arts team emerging victorious in the end.

#### HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES



(L to R)

Seated : S. Sahai, Y.K. Sah, A. Shah, R. Bagrodia,

Standing : Anv. Singh, S. Srivastava, A. Agarwal and S. Thapa.

In the Inter House Singles, A. Agarwal played a magnificent game, completely exhausting his opponent, S. Srivastava who ran into stormy weather. However, A. Agarwal's foolish errors of laying too many loose shots on the powerful forehead side of his opponent cost him the match and he went down 1-2.

After the match was over Father Terence gave away the prizes, congratulating the winners and encouraging the losers. With the termination of the prize distribution the Badminton season in Sem came to an end.

—S. Sahai  
S. Srivastava.

## Table Tennis 1978

Profound, undivided concentration focused on the ball moving with blurred celerity, as a lithe and supple body deftly swivels, bringing into execution a foreplanned action, and the racket brushes the ball sending it spinning crazily into the opponents's court — is there a more thrilling or wondrous sight in any sport. This is the charm of table tennis which epitomizes artistry in controlled aggression for which sports-lovers hunger. Reformed, revitalised and out to prove its mettle in Sem, table tennis has engendered itself over the years, concomitant with the spirit of competition and ambition to shine, and this institution has helped to garner the forces and achieve optimum results.

The conclusion of the sports season and imminence of the monsoons signalled the inception of the T.T. Club and the green topped tables were fervently patronised by zealous enthusiasts for more than a month after which time the tournaments commenced. Our assiduous instructors, the Gomes brothers, relinquished much of their valuable time in furnishing indispensable advice, a prominent factor leading to the emendation of the finer techniques of the game. After considerable procrastination, the table tennis finals were fixed for Wednesday, the 30th of August. By five O'clock, as Mr. N. Ritchie introduced the players, the gymnasium was full to capacity. The first encounter of the evening, for the Junior Championship, was between Anvinder Singh (Gandhi) and Anand Singh (Tagore). Anvinder Singh developed defence tactics in the first game and this gave him greater scope for counter-attack in the second game where he secured an easy win, accounting for Anand Singh with a torrent of power-packed shots from both forehand and backhand.

The next contestants at the table were D. Dua and M. Saxena (Gandhi) confronting A. Tekriwal and S. Thapa (Pant) for the Senior doubles. D. Dua an experienced exponent of top spin, made the ball 'talk' as far as 'looping' was concerned and his apt partner, not far behind with his equally vicious and incredible top spin forehands, downed the colours of the Pant House pair with two consecutive victories.

Next in the arena was the exhibition match between Dinesh Pant, our Chemistry teacher and A. Tekriwal. D. Pant was a top seeded player in his time and looked like the passing years had not much diminished his skill and reflexes, as was self-evident by his dextrous spontaneity in exhibiting astonishingly technological innovations, combining logic with common sense. It was a fierce contest in which D. Pant, whose main strength lay in his ability to read his opponent's weak points, mesmerised his knowledgeable audience by claiming the first game but A. Tekriwal fought back determinedly to capture the next. Fortunes fluctuated in the decider upto twenty-one off; then the

shrewder Pant made sure of the next two crucial points, emerging a deserving victor.

After the ensuing interval came the Junior doubles in which A. Singh and A. Goel (Tagore) crushed the up and coming left-handers A. Agarwal and V. Mittal (Nehru). With A. Goel executing his favourite forehand smashes the Red House team exploited the weakness of their contenders' backhand, cornering them through this one-sided affair to seal the issue in twenty minutes.

#### TABLE TENNIS FINALISTS



(L to R)

Standing : M. Saxena, S. Thapa, Arv. Singh, A. Taksirwal, D. Dua.

The last pair at the table, vying for the School colours was A. Taksirwal, the defending champion and S. Thapa, who was the toast of all Sem for, at his very first attempt in the Senior Singles he triumphed, emulating A. Taksirwal. The latter even though at the receiving end most of the time, attempted to retaliate by nagging S. Thapa to his forehand, thereby trying to take all the bite out of his opponent, but the wily Thapa, with his painstakingly essayed loop drives, tamed the champ in three straight games.

With an exciting conclusion to the evening's entertainment, the Reverend Mother Superior of St. Mary's Convent, Mother Dominica, who presided over the function, was requested to give away the prizes, the winning shield going to Gandhi House. Thus another event in St. Joseph's was brought to a fitting close.

Donald Coleco & M. Monteiro  
ISC '12

## Appointment of College Prefects in Sem

The 4th of April 1978 appeared to all of us, as we rolled out of bed, to be like any other day, but the members of the Staff knew that it would be a day with a difference—it was to be the day fixed by them for appointing the College Captains. At 9 a.m. the boys were assembled in the first field. The Principal Br. W.E. Kyle along with the Staff arrived shortly afterwards. The Principal then told us that the decision to appoint the Captains had been taken. He went on to tell us that our school had been built by a group of stalwart men as far back as 1892 when St. Joseph's was established. These men, he said, were men of foresight and strength of character who had succeeded because they had the right attitude to life. It was now up to us to maintain the high standards set down over the years. He reminded the Captains, who would be chosen, to put the interest of the school before their own convenience and pleasure, and reminded the boys that it was their duty to co-operate with the Staff and Prefects.

After a prayer, which was repeated by all present, the names were announced, some being old hands while a few new names were also heard.

Ardhesh Kumer was appointed College Captain.

### Tigers House

V.K. Shah — Capt.

Anil Shah — Vice Capt.

### Fant House

R. Bagrodia — Capt.

M. Monteiro — Vice Capt.

### Nehru House

S. Sahai — Capt.

A. Vaishnava — Vice Capt.

### Gandhi House

A. Kumar — Capt.

M. Saxena — Vice Capt.

With the presentation of their Badges to the Captains and Vice Captains, the simple but important function came to an end.

—Anil Pathak X

### Facing Page :

1. Ardhesh Kumar
2. Rajendra Bagrodia
3. Vinay Sah
4. Sandi Sahai
5. Manoj Saxena
6. Michael Monteiro
7. Anil Shah
8. Ajit Vaishnava.

# Billiards

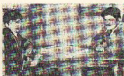
This year the Billiard Tournaments got under way with a big bang. First Br. Comber got the cushions of the two standard billiard tables changed. New balls were also bought and everything was brought into tip-top shape for the tournaments. This year the number of enthusiasts were greater than any previous year with 61 boys joining the Club. From the start of the academic year boys started practising as the game caught on like wild fire. By about the beginning of the month of October the boys were all ready to play the tournaments. First of all, a tournament was held for the tiny tots on the small size (6ft length) 3rd table. This was keenly contested with S. Macfarland emerging as winner after a gruelling struggle. The doubles title was claimed by Anurag Bhargava and P. Arora. After the excitement of the 3rd table tournaments had died down, the boys of the first & second table got cracking. The winner of the 1st table would also be the college champion. So with great fervour the boys knuckled down to their task. In the 2nd table tournament it was easy sailing for B. Macfarland and his partner K. Singh as they comfortably recorded an easy win. B. Macfarland repeated his doubles win with a comfortable victory in the singles also. On the first table, competition was more keen with Darryl Nazareth and S. Thapa putting up a good fight before losing to G. Macfarland and M. Monteiro. In the singles D. Dua & G. Macfarland reached the finals. But then Dua injured his foot so the finals were put off another week or so. D. Dua proved that this week of rest was beneficial as he pulled off a smashing victory to become the new College Champion.

## Results :

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| 1st table : Doubles : | Winners — G. Macfarland & M. Monteiro   |
|                       | Runners up — Darryl Nazareth & S. Thapa |
| Singles :             | Winner — D. Dua (College Champion)      |
|                       | Runner up — G. Macfarland               |
| 2nd table : Doubles : | Winners — B. Macfarland & K. Singh      |
|                       | Runners up — S. Vaz & N. Tandon         |
| Singles :             | Winner — B. Macfarland                  |
|                       | Runner up — R. Sehgal                   |
| 3rd table : Doubles : | Winners — A. Bhargava & P. Arora        |
|                       | Runners up — L. Modi & V. Mittal        |
| Singles :             | Winner — S. Macfarland                  |
|                       | Runner up — G. Naroola                  |

Govin Macfarland  
I.C.S.E.





# The Indoor Games Room & Library

During the monsoons most of the boys patronize the games room, rather than saunter around the school premises. The games room, or 'Gamste' as it is popularly called by us is crowded on wet days. As the saying goes, "when it rains it pours", and that is exactly what happens during the monsoons in Naini Tal. The Gamste offers a large variety of games like chess, scrabble, draughts, carroms, rings, dominoes, cards etc.

Tournaments were held in all of the games mentioned above. This year the tournaments came off better than we expected. Every one was very enthusiastic and the boys even gave up their out door activities to attend the tournaments. The boys were divided into three groups according to their classes. Keen competition was witnessed throughout the matches, as some chess tournaments continued for days. On holidays, especially, the boys were very anxious to participate in their respective tournaments. To give the weaker boys a chance special games were included in their tournaments.

Some boys came away with more than three or four prizes. Special mention must be made of S. Sahai (XII) who seemed to master all the games and A. Sirshi in the Juniors.

We all agree that these were the best organised indoor activities we have witnessed for a long time and we are most thankful to Br. Burke for making the long dreary wet days of the monsoon pass quickly and happily for us.

—J.B. Var & A. Pathak

## Results of the Tournament

### SENIORS

Chess : S. Sahai and R. Chandola  
Scrabbles : M. Saxena and S. Sahai  
Chinese Checkers : G. Macfarland and S. Sahai  
Carroms (Sg) : S. Sahai and V.K. Sah  
Carroms (Db) : R. Chauhan, A. Singh and R. Bagrodia, V. Mittal  
Rings : R. Chauhan and R. Shivram  
Draughts : H. Singh and S. Sahai  
Bag-stele : A. Ghemay and C. Tobit.

### MIDDLES

Chess : A. Sen and D. Singhal  
Scrabbles : A. Sirshi and G. Raymond  
Carroms (Sg) : C. Tobit and G. Shadiza  
Rings : A. Ghemay and J.B. Var.



Draughts : A. Sihhi and B. Macfarland,  
Chinese Checkers : B. Macfarland and V. Arora.

### JUNIORS

Chess : S. Chaturvedi and M. Kapoor  
Scribble : A. Sihhi and S. Dalmia  
Chinese Checkers : S. Singh and A. Gupta  
Carroms (Sgl) : D. Sunajia and A. Gupta  
Carroms (Db) : V. Rana, A. Khurana and D. Falak, R. Agnewal  
Rings : A. Tewari and L. Singh  
Draughts : S. Chaturvedi and A. Gahl  
Bag a talle : R. Negi and M. Kapoor.

### Our Library

Side by side with our Indoor Games was our Library. This year Br. Burke took over the functioning of it and assisted by Mr. Damian completely transformed it from the drab, dark room to a bright and cheery place. As indoor games are also held there, it was necessary to have special presses for the Equipment.

During the winter a large number of new books had been purchased by Br. Burke—these along with the books already in the stock were catalogued according to authors and re-catalogued according to the various subjects. The Library was again graded according to standards—books suitable for each standard had their own presses.

A good number of Hindi books and Hindi magazines were added and every encouragement was given to the boys to read. The library was open twice every day as well as on free days and Sundays to give the boys a chance either to change their books or study the many reference books which had been provided.

Seeing that many old history and literature books were never touched, Br. Burke decided to get rid of them and sold them off very cheaply. Many parents who were keen on old books, were only too glad to buy them. The money thus recovered was utilised in buying new books, magazines on Science, periodicals and reference books, and the space thus afforded was most welcome.

All tastes were catered for and every one, even the most fastidious, found something to please him. The religious section was not forgotten and boys got every encouragement to pick what they felt like reading—the main

emphasis being to "encourage boys to read something rather than be idle". Br. Burke hopes to procure some more books during the winter holidays. We are all most grateful to Br. Burke and Mr. Dasian for the time they have spent in giving all of us a chance we may never get again of reading some of the best authors.

—A. Pathak  
X (J.C.S.E.)

## The Art & Craft Exhibition

Among the many subjects in the school curriculum Art & Craft holds an honoured place. This has been made possible by two devoted teachers Mr. & Mrs. T.M. Syed. The interest these two teachers show in the subject and the encouragement they have given to the pupils, has made this a most attractive subject. Each year there is an Art and Craft Exhibition held in the school and the standard attained has improved as the years go by.

### ART GROUP



(L to R)

*Sitting :*

A. Singh, V. Mungali, S. Valdiya, D. Sarin.

*Standing 1st Row :*

V. Sharma, A. Kewra, S. Macfarland, B. Singh,  
H. Singh, G. Naroola, V. Sarin.

*2nd Row :*

Arv. Singh, M. Ahuja, P. Tshering, G. Kapoor,  
A. Sika, R. Shah, D. Singhal, Mr. T.M. Syed.

The 2nd of October was chosen for the opening of the Exhibition this year. For days before, teachers and taught could be seen poring over the works of art, so that it was a pleasant surprise to all of us to witness the masterpieces when the Principal Br. Kyla inaugurated the exhibition at 9 a.m. We were not fully prepared for the feast of colour and designs of various types which greeted us when the doors were opened. All we could do was to stand spellbound and just look and look again. The judges had a hard time in picking out the best as all were excellent.

The skill exhibited by some of the smaller boys of the school in their sketches drew the admiration of all. A special section was added this year—that of wood carving, card-board work and batik. At the end of the week the exhibition was closed by Rev. Mother Dominica who very kindly gave away the prizes. The talent and skill shown this year was exceptionally good and was a proof of the interest which was maintained in this subject during the year.

—S. Macfarland, VII B

### **The Sharda Singh "On the Spot Children's Painting Competition"**

The Sharda Singh painting competition for children was held this year on the 15th October at the Boat House Club. This competition is financed and organised by the Municipal Board. The participants of the competition are chosen from the various schools in Naini Tal, in which all participate.

Our Art Teacher Mr. Tahir had already selected the group who were to enter the contest, and so we set off, armed with all the paraphernalia necessary. On our arrival at the selected spot we were met by the Municipal Staff who gave us stamped sheets and detailed instructions on what we were to paint. At the end of two hours the sheets were collected and displayed the next day at the Arya Samaj Hall for the public to see.

The prizes were given to the winners the same evening and St. Joseph's had won the coveted trophy in the Middle Section along with thirteen other prizes and certificates. We thank our Art Teachers for the interest they have taken in us.

—A. Singh  
Class VIII A

## General Knowledge Quiz '78

After a lapse of a number of years, the Quiz Competition was once more resurrected in Sen by Mr. J. Meneses, assisted by Messrs. R. Ritchie and G. Thomas.

The competitors were chosen from Classes VIII, IX & X. Teams were picked and divided into two groups. Group A consisted of Classes X A, X B, and IX A while Group B was made up of Classes IXB, VIII A & VIII B. As the various contests went on, keener interest was evidenced and there was a great demand for the latest general knowledge books. In the quarter finals, Class IX A took third place while Class X B scored 47 points against Class X A with 40 points. In the other group Class IX B scored thirty-eight points against Class VIII B who scored thirty-three points.

In the semi finals Class X B beat Class VIII B by fifteen points to eight, while at the same time, Class X A beat IX B by thirteen points to eight.

The finals were held on the 31st May. In a really exciting finish Class X A beat Class X B by two points.

### Inter Class Quiz Competition

#### Middle School Winners

Jury : Mr. J. Meneses.

Standing (L to R) :

G. Kutty, A. Pathak,  
S.M. Sahai, G. Macfarland,  
B. Sen.



#### A. Team

S.M. Sahai  
G. Macfarland  
A. Pathak  
G. Kutty  
B. Sen

#### B. Team

A.K. Srivastava  
A. Khanna  
A. Srivastava  
S. Singh  
R. Singh

Let us hope that this will become a permanent feature at St. Joseph's and that the standard will keep going up as the years go by.

—A. Pathak  
Class X A

## Religious activities in Sem—1978

"Religion must be the core of our life" to quote Aristotle and this is true in the case of St. Joseph's. While the Catholic Boys have their Christian Doctrine Classes, all the other boys have their moral lessons twice a week. After our first Mass this year, our Catholic boys got to know each other, as there were several new faces and some old ones were missing.

We were sorry to hear that shortly after the opening of school, our school chaplain was to leave us to go to Rome for higher studies. However he did not go until the end of July and Fr. Vitus very kindly made arrangements for a replacement. Fr. Terence D'Souza was appointed School Chaplain and with his coming the Liturgy took on a new form. Guitars came to be used during the singing at Mass.

Bishop Cecil deSa said Mass in the School Chapel on June 27th, the feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. In sincere and simple words he asked us to renew our devotion to the Mother of God and her loving care and protection would never fail us. It was with a feeling of sadness that we heard of the death of Pope Paul VI, but we rejoiced that a successor, whose smile has made his memory ineffaceable throughout the world, was so quickly found. Again he was snatched away before, we might say, he had made his mark, but again providence stepped in and for the first time in over four hundred years a Non-Italian Pope was elected to the See of St. Peter. As the year went by, nine little boys began preparations for their great day—the day of their First Holy Communion. September 17th was the day chosen for this event. They had been carefully prepared before hand. The happiness which was shown on their faces reflected their innermost thoughts, but what these thoughts were, we dare not try to fathom. Later on, the Catholic boys of Classes IX to XII had the privilege of being given a retreat by Fr. George Rosario C.S.S.R.

In a world where materialism is so rampant, it is most necessary for us to have the right outlook on life and thus when the final hour comes we may be able to say in all sincerity "We have no regret".

—J. Vaz & B. Macfarland



First Communicants  
receive Holy Communion  
from Fr. Terence.

First Holy Communion Group  
with the parents and relations  
who were present along with  
Fr. Terence & Br. Kyle.



First Communicants with  
Fr. Terence (School Chaplain),  
Br. Kyle (Principal) and  
Mrs. A. Menzies who  
prepared the boys.



First Communion Breakfast  
at which some parents and  
family members were present.



# CLASSES

## Class I



(L to R)

1st Row : D. Joshi, H. Bhatt, R. Singh, S. Bishi.

2nd Row : A. Dogra, U. Kochar, K. Dhallon, H. Pandé, V. Pandé, S.K. Shah, S. Rautela.

3rd Row : V. Negi, S.P. Consul, S.L. Sab, B. Singh, K. Jagati, K.K. Towari, D. Mehta, S. Khatri.

4th Row : H. Adhikari, V. Chandola, M. Joshi, R. Alam, V. Bhavnagar, P. Shah, M. Wheeler.

Class Teacher : Mrs. P. Medley.

Absent : M. Sab.

## Old Boys Section

Once more we bring news of some of our old boys.

**SUBRAT KUNDEU** Principal Medical Officer I.N.S. Satavahana writes "I was in Sem from 1955-1962 when I passed out. Since then I have done medicine at Delhi followed by submarine service in the I.N. I have specialized too in a new branch of medicine known as Underwater Medicine at the United States in New London, Connecticut and Washington D.C. Since leaving school, I haven't had the opportunity of visiting Naini Tal and Sem again but I do get to hear of the school and its activities through a boy who happens to be a submariner here and whose parents have a farm close to Naini Tal. We have here in Vizag too, a L.C.D.R. D.P. SHAH who passed out in 1961. His Brother Dr. K.J. SHAH also another old boy is married in Nepal. I am also in touch with other '62 batch boys e.g. KARL VERIATO, AJIT THAKUR, ADRIAN PINTO, RAMESH FONSECA and CHINI KRISHNA who is in the Medical Corps and SUBHIR KOHLI." "It feels good to write to you as it brings back only happy memories of days gone by, days well spent. "Certe Bonum Certamen" is still my motto to-day."

**AJIT THAKUR** writes from Harvard University "I am a past pupil of St. Joseph's. I finished my Senior Cambridge in 1962. After subsequent academic pursuits which included a degree in Chemical Engineering, I went

to work for Union Carbide in 1971. Five years later I decided to come to the U.S.A. to pursue an advanced degree in business. I have now finished the two year Master in Business Administration programme at Harvard Graduate School of Business. After graduation I will be working with a firm of management consultants."

2nd Lt. D.S. NEGI who was in Sem until 1973 when he finished his Senior Cambridge, got his commission from I.M.A. Dehradun. He considers his eleven years spent in Sem the most productive of his life and he stoutly maintains that all that he is to-day, he owes to those formative years. His brother J.S. NEGI, also a past pupil of Sem is now in the Army.

S.B. RANA who spent four years in St. Joseph's is at present in Czechoslovakia. After doing his Senior Cambridge, he did further studies — and in 1954 he qualified in Nuclear Science and Engineering in the Prague Technical University. He holds the post of Head Reactor Physicist in the Nuclear Power Plants Corporation in Czechoslovakia. He has still happy memories of his old teachers among whom he especially mentions Mr. Walling and Brs. Pakenham, McLoughlin and Foley and wishes to be remembered to them.

**KANWAL PREET SINGH BINDRA** who on the completion of his I.S.C. in 1967 from St. Joseph's, did a course in Commerce from Delhi University and then began a career in the



Construction business. Since then he has taken up and completed with satisfaction many Top Priority National Projects like the Gray Iron Foundry at Jamshehpur. At the time of writing he is engaged in the construction of the Thermal Power Station in Shahdol District of M.P. He is married and has two sons. He is seeking admission for the elder boy in his old school.

Among the FIGUEIREDO Brothers, RUI keeps in constant touch with his old school. At present he is working in the Bank of Montreal and really likes it. He was married in October 1977, and hopes to come to India some time with his wife to show her his old school. GEORGE got a promotion in his job at the beginning of this year; CHARLIE is in the Masters programme at York University in Toronto; VICTOR is in his third year at the University of Toronto also while NEAL is in his first year. They all send greetings to the staff of St. Joseph's.

HENRY AZEVEDO who declared the meet at our Annual Sports this year open, was in St. Joseph's in the "specials" from 1945 to 1947 when he did his Inter Science. After leaving St. Joseph's he joined the Indian Navy as a Cadet in May 1947 and after retiring in 1972 he moved to Goa where he joined the M/S Zuari Agro Chemicals, a fertiliser plant. This year he had a chance of visiting Naini Tal where he had the pleasure of showing his wife and family some of those places where he spent many happy days.

ASHOK ARORA writes from Kabul "We were the two Arora brothers in Sem and used to have Shady Grove Restaurant & Broadway Stores at Naini Tal. I left Sem in 1952 and my brother Satish (Ginger) left the next year. My brother has two sons and both of them studying in St. Columbas, New Delhi — this was made possible by Br. Foley who was Principal at that time. As I am migrating to the United States in March 1979, I want to have my own son admitted to Sem".

Capt. S. R. GHOSH I.S.C. 1969 along with some of the old boys of Sem very kindly came along on Boxing night. He is at present doing duties of Adjutant in his battalion. His brother SHANKAR is posted to Army Headquarters. VIRENDRA TEWARY is also posted not far from him and they meet rather frequently. M.S. BHANDARY is in St. Stephens. He frequently meets many old boys of Sem among whom he mentions RAJIVE SINGH, SHAILENDRA SINGH, ASHOK CHANDRA & RAWAT. NIKHIL SETH another old boy has taken to the teaching profession and is a professor in St. Stephens.

IAN RODRICKS on finishing his Senior Cambridge from St. Joseph's graduated in 1976 and then decided to emigrate to the States where he is working at present in Chicago. His Brother NEIL has plans to go to Australia. He wishes to be remembered to all his old teachers in Sem.

ALTAJ JEDDY is studying at Bletcham School England. In June this year he did an Oxford and

Cambridge Maths Exam. He plays hockey for his school 1st eleven and was awarded school colours in Hockey for 1978/79. He won the First Prize for his Essay on 'The role of music in religion'. His brother AFTAB has settled into the same school with no problems. He is taking Economics, Geography and Politics for his 'O' Level and has already completed English Language and Human Biology at the same level.

LT. Col. IVAN E. JONES has happy memories of his days in Sam from which he passed out in 1942. Of all his teachers, he has news only of Br. Morrow. He has just retired from the Army after 30 years service. He recalls that during those years Mr. Jackie Whitaker was their football coach and the teams under his guidance were a force to reckon with.

KIDMAN BOX who is now living in retirement in Devon, England, has much to write about his days in Sam and his subsequent career. He recalls with what wonder and trepidation he entered the portals of St. Joseph's in 1934 at the age of seven and remained there for the next ten years; and that in spite of the presence of an elder brother to protect him, his terrors of an unknown and competitive world were very real indeed but soon allayed by the kindly smile and welcome of the Principal — Br. HOLLAND, a gentle and saintly man with snow white hair and a marvellous way with children. In his letter we are given bits of long-forgotten history of St. Joseph's. He writes: As an 'infant' I began my scholastic life in Standard

One in a class room in Donaldabad (Note—it is in Donaldabad that Class one is at the present time). In Donaldabad lived Mr. Runge, the German Bandmaster with his wife and two children. In 1915 a new Brother arrived Br. PAKENHAN very young and eager and a keen scoutmaster. He lives in my memory to this day. Another notable member of the staff of those days was BROTHER PAUL. Stern and just though he was, he had a rich sense of humour and a heart of Gold. I was told by several people about his remarkable and retentive memory. It seems that he was able to read several pages of a book or newspaper and hours later repeat every word with accuracy. Another member whom I clearly recall was BROTHER BONAVENTURE our science master. He was a first rate scientist and innovator. Among other abilities he was also a brilliant, behind-the-scenes "effects" man on the College stage". Br. POWER was another man whom I greatly admired. He was a quiet man and a great philosopher; likewise a master of conversation who used words like an artist uses paint—when he described something he made it live. After Br. Holland the next Principal was Br. CULHANE — a diplomat to his finger tips and a great administrator. During his tenure of office, the large Donaldabad playground was completed together with the building which housed the washrooms, bedrooms and on the third floor the theatre and cinema hall. At the same time electricity was installed as hitherto all lighting depended on a gas plant

and large pressure lamps. The last Principal of my time was Br. CONNOLLY a strong character with a face to match. He often reminded me of some biblical figure from our illustrated Bible for children. Br. Connolly had a wonderful sense of humour though his wrath when he chose to exercise it was as terrifying as the wrath of God. After leaving St. Joseph's I studied Agriculture at Roseworthy College in South Australia. After a brief period with Imperial Industries in Britain, terminated by the great recession of 1930, I joined the Colonial Agricultural Service and was appointed to West Africa where I served for the next sixteen years followed by another twelve in North Borneo. My brother BARNEY left St. Joseph's in 1915 and completed his education at Blackrock in Dublin before going on to Sandhurst from where he was commissioned into the Indian Army. Among other things he became middle weight boxing champion of the Army in India, and was appointed instructor to the Army School of Physical Instruction at Aldershot. He died a few years ago while playing in a Golf Tournament in South Africa. Not many notable events seemed to have occurred during my decade in Naini Tal. In 1918 the world-wide epidemic of influenza "La Grippe" hit the school but providentially there were no fatalities. About the same time construction of the new moor road began. The need for this was occasioned by the increasing danger of land slips in the valley below Ayarpata.

In 1924 or 1925 the rains were particularly heavy and frequent warnings of danger had been issued to the people at the Brewery Hotel to be ready to move out. This Hotel was owned by friends of my family. The Hotel at this time was crowded with visitors who had come to witness the Dog Show which was scheduled for the following Friday. As the morning was fine most of the guests decided to walk to the new road and see the dogs exhibited for the show. Suddenly the ground trembled under their feet and thousands of tons of earth and rocks came tumbling down, burying the Hotel and some unfortunate people in the debris, but, as always, many had a miraculous escape." He would like to correspond with any old boy who was in Sem during those years.

PETER S. REAY YOUNG who was in St. Joseph's from 1904 to 1940, called to see his old school this year along with his wife who is a classics teacher at one of Sydney's major boy's Schools. She was interested in the system of education here. Peter is a consultant Radiotherapist and Oncologist at the Prince of Wales Hospital, New South Wales. Peter used to be in the school brass band and the orchestra.

S. NARAYANE very kindly sent the following information about some old boys of Sem: D. S. KHANNA is in the Garhwal Rifles; A.K. SINGH is working on Damodar Bulk Carriers, V. MEHTA who joined the N.D.A. is at present in Sindh Horse Regiment; N.K. JAIN a pilot; A.R. JAIN an army

doctor; J. THAKERSAY is managing director of Mills in Bombay married in 1972; DEREK SWARES a marine engineer; AMIT BISWAS also a marine engineer; D. JOSHI in a bank in Patiala; M.K. JOSHI joined the N.D.A. and is now in the Intelligence Corps; S. Singh is in the Army; S. KUMAR is also in the Army; as for myself I also joined the N.D.A. and was commissioned from I.M.A. I also play Polo for the Army.

J. ROY CHOUDHERY who finished his Senior Cambridge in 1965, went to England for Chartered Accountancy and has now returned to India. KARL CORDEIRO : On leaving St. Joseph's did his B.Sc., subsequently he switched over to commerce and took his A.I.C. W.A. degree. He now hopes to do his M.B.A.

FRANZ D'SA is now married in the U.S.A.

YIKRAM PURI, on completing his Senior Cambridge from St. Joseph's joined an Engineering College in Visakhapatnam and is studying Marine Mech. Engineering. He hopes to join either the Merchant or Indian Navy. During his recent visit to Bombay he met some other Sen boys : RAJIV SURI who is doing his C.A. with his company; R. KANSAL who is doing his M.B.A. in Calcutta. VIRMANI is working in the Taj Hotel. Yikram's brother VINAY is studying and working part time in Hamburge (W.G.). VIKRAM MEHTA is working in I.C.I. House, Calcutta. MILAN JOSHI is currently doing Post Graduate Training in John Hopkins University U.S.A. He was married recently. KARL VERATO is a doctor in Bombay. SANJIV

CHAWLA is working in London for a Computer Consultancy firm. He was married last June. WILLIAM WALLACE is also in London; HARDOON QUARASHI is in Jeddah working for Saudi Arabian Airlines. MICHAEL PERRY is in touch with many old boys of St. Joseph's in Box Hill, Australia. LALIT PANDE S.C. '85 is a Captain in the Army; R. SAPRA is in the States. BENILO PIRES is in Victoria, Canada. VINAY SAM passed his I.S.C. from Sem in 1972 and the same year he joined I.I.T. Kanpur along with VINEET JOSHI. He was very popular there among the lovers of Sports and was in the 1st eleven of the Institute Hockey team. He was also the JI. Secretary of the Institute Hiking Club, and was elected Sports Secretary in 1978. He got his B. Tech. degree in Metallurgical Engineering in the 1st Div. in 1977. At present he is working as Executive Trainee in Usha Martin Blackie Wire Ropes Ltd. Ranchi and intends to do his M.B.A. when his term expires in May next year. KANWALJIT BAKSHI, passed his Senior Cambridge from St. Joseph's in 1967. He then did his B.A. English Hons. from St. Stephen's Delhi; this was followed by a one year course from the Indian Institute of Foreign Trade Delhi. After this he went to the U.S.A. where he did his M.B.A. from Rutgers University, New Jersey. Later he joined C.P.C. International (A unit of Corn Products). At present he is Sales Manager of the firm. He visited his parents and his old School in November.

DEEPAK TANEJA, who called to St. Joseph's recently gave the

following information about himself and his class mates of '88. "I left Sem in '68, when I joined the I.I.T. Delhi for Textile Engineering. This I passed in the 1st Division and then worked for one year in Shri Synthetics Ujjain. After this I joined the Xavier Labour Institute, Jamshedpur for a course in Management. At present I am a State Bank Probationer Officer in Patna and next year I will be field officer and accountant." SUNIL GULATI S.C.'69 joined I.I.T. Kanpur for Chemical Engineering. He lost one year due to a severe bout of jaundice and worked for some time in Baroda. At present he is in the State Bank, Kanpur. RAJ KR. SIRDHI graduated from Delhi University; at present he is Branch Manager D.C.M. Data Products in Patna. M. PALTA has come back from England where he did Chartered Accountancy. At present he is working with the Indian Tobacco Co. Calcutta. QAMAR REHMANI did his Electrical Engineering degree from Kanpur. At present he is in the U.S.A. doing his M. Tech. S. BANNERJEE did his Chemical Engineering from I.I.T. Kanpur. He is now working with O.N.G.C. SANTOSH JOSHI did his degree in Engineering from B.I.T. Ranchi, and M.B.A. from Xavier's Jamshedpur. He is now employed with the I.C.I. NARESH BEHAL is in the U.S.A. looking after his father's business. S. SONI is likewise in charge of his father's business in Delhi. ROMEO RANA is a pilot in the Nepal Airlines. (DOGGIE) DIGVIJAY is married with two children. He did his degree from

All India Medical Institute in Delhi. S.M. HAZRATJI is now a full fledged Doctor in Gwalior. He took his final degree from the U.S.A. RAYINDRA SINGH is running a cold storage business in Ranchi. JITENDRA KHANNA is in charge of his father's hosiery mills in Ludhiana. The ROLSTON BROTHERS called up to St. Joseph's recently. PAUL has finished his Medical in Vellore and is now employed as a surgeon in the hospital. PETER is in charge of his school at Kathgodam. KAPIL SHARMA S.C. 1973 is at present studying at Manchester Polytechnic in England. Y.P.S. AHUJA has very kindly sent an account of the following old boys of Sem : KRISHNA MOHAN TANDON S. C. '71. After completing his Engineering course at Roorkee is now employed at Shri Ram Chemicals, Kota, as Engineering Executive Trainee. RAJESH KAPOOR S.C. '73 did his Economics Hons. at Shri Ram College Delhi and is also employed at Shri Ram Chemicals as Executive Trainee. RAKESH CHOPRA S.C. '70 made a brief visit to Naini Tal this summer along with his wife. He has his own business at Kanpur. AKSHOBH SINGH S.C. '82 is a frequent visitor to St. Joseph's and is running his own concern at Kashipur and so is ARVINDER SINGH S.C. '71 who is employed by Escorts in Delhi. PUSHKAR BISHT S.C. '88 is looking after his Estate. Y.S. NEGI, ASHOK TARAGI & PRIITI PAL SINGH AHUJA all the S.C. '78 batch have completed their M.A. Economics from D.S.B. College, Naini Tal during which term P.S. AHUJA was President of

Economics Association. SANJAY JOSHI S.C. '74 completed his B.A. & secured a 1st Division. RAJMOHAN BHATNAGAR S.C. '74 did his B.A. from D.S.B. College and has now qualified for the I.M.A. MANJUL JOSHI & RAGHAWAN SAH have joined the B.A. class in the local College. VIVEK SAH is in his B.Com. Final year along with R.P.S. AHUJA. RAJIV NANGIA after doing his B.Com. is looking after his Printing Press. VIMAL KUMAR has taken over his father's business. AJAY PANDE is also working in Naini Tal looking after his Hotel. ANIL SAH is in the State Bank of India Kanpur, while ALOK SAH is in the State Bank, Ludhiana. JAVED YUNUS S.C. '72 has recently married and is doing research at J.N.U. SHARADKH SHAMSHAD is in N.D.A. Kharakote. KISHORE DHAMI is under training at the Air Force Academy in the last phase and is looking forward to being commissioned in Dec. '78. P. BASERA and KHATI will be commissioned about the same time in the Army and Air Force respectively and so will SAMIR SHAH, CAPT. ASTHANA & CAPT. LAMOURY are also in the same area.

CAPT. D.S. BARTWAL called up to St. Joseph's recently along with his wife. He is now an Instructor at the I.M.A. He passed out of Sem in December 1955 and then did his N.D.A. Examination. Having completed his N.D.A. Course he got through to the I.M.A. He has had his share of "rough and smooth". He is still the same happy, carefree youth of his schooldays. He told us that the guiding factor in every difficulty has

been the memory of the holiday they got from Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick in 1960 for losing a hockey match against our rivals. He said that he was proud of the way the team had lost.

SHANKAR LAL SAH writes "In 1941 I did my Intermediate in Physics, Chemistry and Maths. from St. Joseph's College. Since then I have been doing Real Estate Agency and National Savings Agency in Naini Tal. I live in a bungalow called 'Kamlayar' Kamla is my mother's name & 'ayar' means home. From here I can see my alma mater, St. Joseph's, and hear the bell. Thus my noble alma mater is



always within sight and sound. I have done social work also and have emphasized the preserving of the forests. I sometimes write articles in Hindi & English and in all these activities my wife Susima is with me. We have six children. I adhere to the Hindu religion and Bhagwat Gita and also revere all that I learned from those IRISH CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

This brings to a close the Old Boys Section for '78.

## Dwindling Wild Life in India

This is a fact which is sadly in accordance with the India of to-day. The once abundant and copious supplies of wild life have steadily dwindled so that India has almost completely lost her enormous reserves of wild life. It is a sad fact which must be faced.

At one time India had huge extensive herds of many species of deer—both rare and common. The only deer still to be found in fairly large numbers is the Chital or Spotted Deer. The Sambhar or the Indian Elk has unfortunately been shot up so that very few can still be seen today. The Indian Muntjac or Barking Deer too has wasted away to barely significant numbers. The Black Buck has been so badly destroyed that it is almost extinct—an animal of the past. The Hog Deer and Swamp Deer are still fairly common.

The different types of bear in India such as the Himalayan Black Bear still thrive fairly well but mainly in hilly regions, and can still be found in remote places. The Sloth Bear has been hunted so vigorously that not many can be seen today. The Brown Bear is still fairly common.

The Indian Wild Boar which is a most fierce and unpleasant adversary has been a much sought after animal. Despite this some can still be found.

The elephant is perhaps the only Indian animal which is quite abundant. It has been given extreme protection and preservation.

The feathered game of India, for instance the jungle fowl, peafowl, pheasant, partridge, quail and grouse have been subjected to indiscriminate shooting and poaching. They can still be found despite this though not in such large numbers as formerly.

The Indian Panther, perhaps the most beautiful animal the jungle has to offer has managed to survive largely because of its wily and cunning ways. Also not only does it depend on deer and monkeys for its diet but also on goats and cattle which it steals from the plentiful villages.

And last but not least—the Tiger, an animal probably unparalleled by any other creature in the world has attracted hunters from everywhere. As a result it is in direct danger of being completely exterminated. Many projects have been set up to protect the Tiger such as the successful Project Tiger and it is only after extreme preservation that the Tiger can come back to its former glory.

This is the tragic situation of Indian Wild Life—almost crying out a beseeching plea for aid.

—Christopher Tobit  
IX A

# Kampala

Kampala, the city on seven hills, is the capital of Uganda, the pearl of Africa, and is situated in the Centre of the country in the province of Buganda, by the Lake Victoria. Long years ago, it was the capital of the Kabaka but with the coming of the British, the capital was shifted to Entebbe and with the independence in 1964 it returned to Kampala.

The main hill in Kampala is the Nakasero and this is where both the President's office and his official residence are situated. This hill also boasts of the Kampala International Hotel, a 40 storeyed building. The famed Kampala Conference Centre built for the OAU meeting in 1975 can also be boasted about by this hill.

The people of this area belong to the Buganda tribe and are amongst the most highly cultured tribes of Central Africa. They speak the Luanda language and their main dish comprises 'Mototo' made out of Bananas.

Kampala offers a wide range of entertainment from the tribal dances to the Discotheques. There are a large number of five star hotels which have been built by the Government of Uganda. A few miles away from Kampala is a game reserve where a large number of crocodiles can be found in the Lake Victoria. Inside the city there is a National Museum where lots of old war weapons of the primitive tribes of Africa can be seen.

Kampala possesses the largest University in East Africa, the Makerere. It tutors about 30,000 students from countries far and wide. Around this area are also the city's many sports' stadiums.

Crops like coffee and cotton come to Kampala for processing. After being processed the coffee is exported to every nook and corner of the world.

Thus, Kampala is fast developing from its already developed stage and is now joining with other cities in the world to reach the sky.

V. Sehgal  
S.A.



# College Diary 1978

## January

During the month of January the usual repairs were carried out in the School.

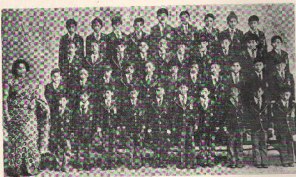
## February

- 7th A terrible hail storm hit Naini Tal with the result that much of the needed repairs had to be postponed; however, the workers went ahead with the indoor work.
- 11th Rev. Sister Aquinate of St. Mary's Convent passed to her eternal reward.
- 18th We received the sad news of the death of Rev. Br. P.C. Hart who was a past pupil of St. Joseph's and laboured for many years here.

## March

- 6th We are happy to see Sisters Justina, Lydia, Annie and Annie John back once more to help us in running the hospital and school.
- 9th We extend a warm welcome to the new members of the Staff: Messrs Dhiresh Pant, Dhiraj Pant, Khare, Delvedi, Lal and Thomas.
- 10th Hail and sleet greet many of our newcomers. It was the first time that many of the boys had seen a real fall of snow.
- 13th Results of the I.C.S.E. arrived — all fifty-one passed with full certificates. We offer our heartiest congratulations to the staff and the students who worked so hard. We got word that Sardar Gurdayal Singh of Bharat Radios died to-day. We offer his wife and family our deepest sympathy.
- 16th Br. O'Shea arrived to-day. He had a miraculous escape when he met with a bus accident. We are happy to see him back with us safe and sound.
- 17th Again last night Naini Tal was hit by a very severe hail storm. A great amount of damage was done to the fruit crop. The boys played the staff in a cricket match — the boys scored 98 while the staff made 48.
- 21st The Parsi boys celebrated their New Year.
- 22nd Some boys went on Easter leave.
- 23rd Rev. Br. Corbett of St. Columba's, New Delhi arrived with his cricket team to play us. S.C.S. made 131 for 8, having completed 40 overs while we made 84 but had four overs in hand. We congratulate the S.C.S. lads and sincerely hope that we have more such matches.

## Class II



*(L to R)*

*1st Row :* A.K. Tewari, G. Ghosh, A. Bhargava, T.P. Singh, P. Tandon,  
V. Maheshwari, Y. Mehta, R. Sah, N.S. Bhatt, P. Joshi.

*2nd Row :* A. Joshi, V. Joshi, R. Paro, V.S. Sharma, M. Suhail, G. Goel,  
R. Sah, N. Joshi, V. Jagati, A. Mahara, R. Negi.

*3rd Row :* R. Dogra, M.A. Ansari, M. Kataria, M. Joshi, J. Dang,  
V. Khollin, R. Pande, S. Bhatt, M.A. Siddique, V. Singh.

*4th Row :* J. Jain, M. Gupta, V. Vishal, P. Gupta, S.A. Siddique, G. Goel,  
K. Sharma, B. Singh, O.P. Sah.

*Class Teacher :* Mrs. S. D'Souza.

- 30th The new boys are appointed to their houses and fields.

### April

- 2nd Class XII played the rest of the school in Cricket to-day. Class XII won.
- 6th House & College Captains chosen. We congratulate Ardash Kumar on his election for the 3rd year in succession as College Captain.
- 19th Robert Claudius — a promising young hockey player of the Indian team died as a result of an accident in Calcutta.
- 23rd Sports' practice commence to-day.  
Fr. Quadros, our loyal and devoted School Chaplain, left us to-day as he is going to Rome for higher studies. Our best wishes go with him.

### May

- 7th His Excellency the Governor of Uttar Pradesh arrived to-day.
- 8th Three young Brothers — Brs. Mairay D'Cruz, Josee Joseph and Riva Miranda are most welcome. They will be staying for six weeks.
- 9th Some of the holiday Brothers arrived to-day.
- 12th Storms seem to have become a regular feature of Naini Tal as they are becoming more frequent and severe. Most people maintain that the senseless felling of trees is responsible for the gales.
- 19th Rev. Br. Steinmayer — our Provincial arrived. He very kindly agreed to preside at our Sports and give away the trophies. Temperature reached an all time high 31° F.
- 21st The finals of the 1500 metres took place this morning. This is our first year having this event for the sports.
- 24th Centenary Celebrations are held at St. Mary's Convent. Their drills were most spectacular and entertaining. We offer our congratulations to St. Mary's on their hundred years of devoted service to India in the cause of education.
- 27th St. Joseph's sports. Br. Steinmayer very kindly presided and gave away the prizes. About 260 boys went on local leave after the Sports.

### June

- 4th Most of the boys have returned from leave and have settled down to serious study.
- 5th The boating season started to-day with the blessing of the Boats.
- 12th The monsoon seems to have set in.
- 24th Br. Comber has to go to the H.F. Hospital Delhi for treatment.
- 26th First Unit Exams. start to-day.

- 27th** Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Patroness of the school. Right Rev. Dr. Cecil deSa, Bishop of Lucknow along with Frs. Vitus and Martin said a conccelebrated Mass in the school chapel to-day.
- 29th** Most of the holiday Brothers have gone back to the plains and now we face a long dreary monsoon period.

#### July

- 3rd** The Exams. ended to-day. Mr. D. Yobward joined the staff; he will teach Class Five.
- 6th** Some bad slips on the Naini Tal-Kathgodam road due to heavy rains of the last three or four days.
- 9th** Indoor games tournaments commence.  
We welcome Fr. Terence, our New Chaplain who has taken Fr. Quadros' place.
- 20th** Br. O'Shea left to-day for his holiday in Ireland. We wish him a happy trip and a pleasant time.
- 27th** Torrential rains last night and the whole day.
- 30th** Our Juvenile teams did some practice.

#### August

- 4th** Our 1st Eleven Football team beat Sainik School 3-2 on our grounds.
- 7th** We got word of the death of Pope Paul VI to-day. There is mourning all over the country. A prayer service was held in the school at 11.30 a.m. and a special Mass offered at St. Mary's Convent in the evening.
- 8th** Our boys got soaked wet while returning from the match on the Flats in which our Juvenile Team beat Ghosakhali 3-0.
- 12th** Our A. team met C.R.S.T. in a rather lifeless match which ended in a draw even after extra time.
- 15th** The boys had a film show — The Shoes of the Fisherman — which was most appropriate as the election of the successor to Pope Paul was due to take place shortly. In the evening we lost to Sherwood by a solitary goal in the Finals of the Independence Day Cup.
- 16th** Finals of the Badminton Tournament.
- 23rd** The Principal's Feast Day; the boys gave a variety entertainment in the evening during which a shield donated by Class XII was presented by the Principal to A. Panda, Capt. of the Juvenile A team.
- 27th** We rejoice at the unexpected news that we have another Pope. He has taken the name of John Paul I.
- 29th** The 16th Swimming meet declared open by the Principal. Two new Umbrellas have been purchased.

- 30th Finals of the Table Tennis. Rev. Mother Dominica presided and gave away the prizes.
- 31st Some Aquatic events were held this evening.

### September

- 3rd Endurance swimming contest began at 10 a.m. Six boys commenced this test of 100 lengths of the pool in the bitterly cold water. The finalists were A. Senastava 1st; J. Malhotra 2nd and V. Kaul 3rd; the others dropped out due to the cold, but all had done 50 lengths which is some achievement in this cold climate.
- 5th Teachers' day Aquatic Meet was held inspite of Arctic conditions. Mrs. Indu Arora, wife of the Commissioner of the Kumaon Region, braving the elements, presided at the function and then gave away the prizes.
- 7th 2nd unit tests commence.
- 8th The boys really enjoyed the film "The Towering Inferno".
- 17th Eight of our boys received their 1st Holy communion today.
- 18th Inter House Boating finals.
- 21st The More Cup Tournament started.
- 24th Inter Class Boating Finals. Class XII 'A' won the Senior Section and Class XII 'C' won the middle division.
- 27th The Fun Fair was completely washed out in a torrential downpour.
- 29th We received the sad news of the sudden death of our Holy Father Pope John Paul I.

### October

- 1st Holiday for Gandhi Jayanti.
- 6th Finals of the More Cup.
- 9th Tests were held for admission in 1979.
- 17th Cardinal Karl Vytilla, a Pole, elected Pope. Fr. George Rosario C.S.S.R. arrived to give the catholic boys their retreat.
- 18th His Excellency the Governor of U.P. arrived in Naini Tal on a brief visit.
- 19th Finals of the Billiards tournament.
- 27th We had a Cricket Match with Gliders Club. They were nil out for 44 while we made 121.
- 29th Finals of the Inter House Boxing took place this evening.

- 17th U.P. Championship Boxing was held at Birla. Our six contestants did very well.
- 31st We had a hail storm in the afternoon. In the evening the boys celebrated Diwali.

### November

- 5th Examination fever has started, the boys of Classes X and XII are busy preparing for their Exams.
- 17th Prize distribution for Classes 1 to 5.
- 18th The Junior School boys leave for home.
- 21st Class X start their Examinations to-day.
- 13rd We had hail during the night and this morning the whole area was a mass of white. However, it did not last long.
- 24th Prize distribution this morning for the Senior School.
- 25th Boys of Classes XII and XI finish their Examinations and leave for home.
- 27th The Christian Brothers' Examinations start to-day.
- 30th Class X finish their Examinations and leave for home.

### December

- 1st All the examinations end and the rest of the boys leave for home.
- 1st The overseas boys leave and the school is now closed for the winter holidays.

## स्कूल में मेरा अन्तिम दिन

सातः बौक का समय था। पूर्ण के पूर्व देवता एवं घर नगर अपनी सुन्दरी किरणों की सात नगर में विस्तृत करते हुए चलकर हो रहे थे। वे किरणों उस कल्पित क्षण में एक नयी की उजाला के समान नव जीवन प्रकाश कर रही थी। सात का वह सुहावना जीवन हमें देव पूर्ण विचारों से रहा था। हमारा अपने दिन स्कूल में वह अन्तिम दिन था।

वह कालिदास और वहाँ के सादरशील सन्तानक एवं साधनिकार्थ विद्युत् में हमें जी-जात साधन विद्या की ओर आता-विद्युत् के समान आता विद्या काय हमसे विद्युत् के जाने थे। सात के बाद हमारे लिए वह बहुत एक जीता-जाता समय बन कर रह जाने वाला था। इस स्कूल ने हमें अपनी से साधन पर बहुत कर दिया था।

हमारे हृदय में एक अजीब की प्रलय बहस ही रही थी कि जीते हमारे घरों का कोई धर्म हमसे विद्युत् का रहा हो। हमारे चेहरे धर्म के समान के समान सुन्दर हूँ थे। विद्या के पूर्व के कुछ अन्त बहुत ही सीधे सीधे जाने।

इस सब हर अन्तर्गत के धर्म और अपने जीवन काल बनाने का साधनिक मिला। वे भी उजाला हूँ और हमें साधनिक से हूँ सीधे कि विद्या और विद्युत् का बहुत की सारी के समान है, की विद्या से मिल कर बहुत सीधे सीधे हूँ।

हमारे प्रजापतिविक्रम महोदय ने हमें सुनाकर साधनिक विद्या और बहुत कि हमें अपना जीवन अपने स्कूल की एक अपनी साधु धर्म की सेवा में अन्तिम कर देना चाहते।

धीरे-धीरे विद्या के साथ नवजीव बनने लगे। अन्त में वह अन्त का ही क्या अब हमें जाना था। हमने सबसे विद्या सीधी। वह बहुत कल्पित हूँ था—धीरे धर्म हूँ।

प्राण के बहुत निकलने ही हमारे चेहरे से अन्त की अन्तिम धर्म बहुत निकली। वे धर्म के अन्त के अन्त की सब एक विद्युत् का रहा सब एक वह मेरी धर्मों के अन्त न हुआ।

वह दिन के हृदय में एक न मिलने वाली साधनिक कर रहा है।

मेरे छोटे देश विद्या स्कूल का और हमने एक अन्तिमिक एवं विद्युत् साधन।

—साधनिक विद्या  
काल १०

## एक पार्सल मेरे नाम

'तुम्हारे नाम एक पार्सल आया है।' मेरा धर्म

'अन्तर्गत मेरे नाम।' मे अन्तर्गत कर होता।

'ही-ही तुम्हारे नाम ही है। तुम्हारे धर्मों के धर्म है, मेरे अन्त में रहा है। सब धर्मों पर न आया।' बहुत धर्म धर्म धर्म।

मेरे चेहरे पर आनन्द था। आज मे पढ़ने को कभी मेरे नाम पार्सल दिया नहीं था—यह सुनकर मेरा आनन्दनर्तक होना स्वाभाविक ही था। मुझे अच्छी तरह यादवस है कि जिसको पार्सल द्वारा सले-पैले की चीजें बेचने के विस्तृत हैं। मुझे यन्त्र किसी चीज की जरूरत भी नहीं है, जिसे जिसकी बेचने हैं। मुझे के परिचय से इनके का मैं विचार कर सकता हूँ, परन्तु मेरे नाम पार्सल द्वारा मैं देही और लभजता हूँ। मैंने जो ऊपर वनजगहकी हूँ है—मैंने सोचा, हो सकता है मुझे आँखों के कारण वनज गलत कह गई हों।

फिर मैंने सोचा—हो सकता है पार्सल जिसको मैं ही देता हूँ। अपने छात्रों को उनके पिता पार्सल द्वारा आनन्दनर्तक बेचने हैं। फिर मैंने तो पढ़ाई में भी लगनकी भी है। बाद अखिरान से जलान लभजकर आनी प्रतिपत्ति पहुँच चुका हूँ। ऊपर जिसको मैं मेरी पढ़ाई में सुन होकर मुझे आनन्दित करने के लिये पार्सल देता है। मेरे विचार दृढ़ हो गए। पार्सल सले के लिए मैं मैंने के समरे की और कहा।

परन्तु अनन्तर मेरे कदम एक गए। अचानक इन तरह कायज हो गई जैसे सले के लिए पर मे सोच। बहुत लड़कों की बात हो गई। पार्सल का लभजी कोई भी हो, ऊपर की आनन्दनर्तक पर उनका अधिकार होता है। कभी पार्सल को सले समरे में लभज लभजे से आनी न था। समरे में वह लड़के एक साथ ही रहते थे। कभी न मैं पार्सल रात की लार्ड, किसी को आनन्दनर्तक लभज न होनी।

रात को मैंने मैंने के पास में पार्सल लाकर अपनी लभजारी में दिया दिया। मैंने सोचा—सले लड़कर पार्सल योग्यता। विचार कर रहे-पहुँचे मेरी आँखें लभ गईं।

हम.....हम.....हम.....हम.....दली लगी। उपा आन की आनन्दनर्तक पारी और पैल चुकी थी। मैंने विचार के लड़कर लड़कों के चेहरे की और देखा। ऐसा लभता था आनी के विचित्रता में लभ ही। मैं लभजी लभजारी की और कहा। फिर मेरी उँबलियों ने पार्सल की लोरी के साथ लभजानी सुन कर दी।

पार्सल सोचने में इसका मन था कि आँखों की लुकी लुकी आँखों की और मेरा आनन्द विस्तृत न गया। उसे ही मैंने पार्सल सोचा मैं देव कह गया। परे ! कह गया ? हरे काल, मुझसे ऐसे पले पुरे, सुन रही कायज एवं दी आनी लभजें—पार्सल के द्वारा मुझे मे सारी चीजें ही देनी गई थी। मुझे मुझा आ गया। परन्तु लगी एक लगी हूँगी सुनकर मेरी आँखें पीछे की और लुन गई। आनन्दनर्तक मेरी लभजिबिबियों को देख रहे थे। मैं लभजे में पानी-पानी हो गया। लड़कों की हूँगी लभ नहीं रही थी। मैं लभजा लभजा लभज गया। आनन्द इन लड़कों के ही मेरे नाम लभजी पार्सल देता था। मैं लभजी वेदजगी को लहज न कर रहा था—“मे सोच लभजी है ? एक-एक को देख लुगा”

हैने हमें लभजे में लभज के लभजे लभज फिटा—“आनन्द लभजी को सोच की लभज है ?”

मैंने कहा “लभज भी नहीं यादवस। आज लभजी लभज है।”

है.....है.....है.....है.....है लड़कों की लभजिबिबियाँ लभ गईं। मैं लभजी लुन की लभ लुगा था।

—अनन्त लभजलभज

कथा १०



# सत्य ही आनन्द है

मन, कर्म एवं वास्तु की एकता को स्मरण करने हैं। मन में जो विचार हो, उसी को वाणी द्वारा प्रकट करना और उसी का साकाररूप में प्रतिबिम्बन करना सम्यक् कहलाता है। इस स्मरण के माध्यम से ही मनुष्य संसार कभी सागर से मुक्ति पाता है और ईश्वरीय आनन्द को प्राप्ति करता है।

मन के प्रभाव में समीपन की उत्पत्ति होती है। मनुष्य सांसारिकता की ओर बढ़ता है। अज्ञान के संशयार में वह काम, होश, भय, मोह एवं मोह में डूब जाता है। ऐसी परिस्थिति में मनुष्य की उत्पत्ति भी होती है जो कि मनुष्य के साम्प्रदायिक चरम का कारण बन जाती है।

इसके विपरीत सत्य के ज्ञान में मनुष्य अपने परम स्वयं की प्राप्ति करता है। वह भौतिकता को त्याग कर, सांसारिकता से विरक्त हो, साधनात्मिकता की दृष्टि करता है। भौतिक उपलब्धियों को त्याग कर वह परमात्मा की भावना की वृद्धि करता है। तबमें सहिष्णु एवं सदानुभूति उत्पन्न होती है। वह ज्ञान-कल्याण की चरम सीमा को छु जाता है और परमात्मन को प्राप्त करता है। सत्य ही आनन्द है और सत्य ही परम संन्यस।

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## हमारा दूरदर्शन और पड़ोसी

उन दिनों मल्लभट्ट के गीली तथा-कला ही शब्दों का। सादरी की हमारी सुननी तरी, परन्तु श्रीमतीजी की साक्षा और घर से निराशा देने ही समीपनों के समस्त हीकर हमने टीवी सेने की पृथक्ता कर ही नी। टीवी के सने ही सुनने घर में पौडनीजी की फलक जग कई और जगमा विपत्ता हमें सब दिया गया, जीवन में कभी न दिया का।

कई दिन का और साज का दिन है। टीवी जाने एक बढ़ीका ही गया परन्तु हमारी पालीकी के सम्बन्धों आनन्दक विपत्ती, पुनः समीपनों के हमारा दूरदर्शन सेने सने जाने है। और इसकी सभित हो जाती है कि निराशा और निराशा सादर और के सुने विपत्ति में विपत्ति जाती है। हमारी सुननी का स्याज सने हुए हमारी बीट 'कलकली' में मेक के ऊपर विपत्ति है। श्रीमतीजी की इस बहुवचन का रहस्य यह है कि नहीं वे हम बीवीदारी का समीपन की निरा सने हैं।

हमारे कई नाक-बालों की सुन के नीचे सने जाने है और सत्य की 'सदि' के साज का कर जाने है। सुने के निराशा सब जगता की जगता है—कमाचवार का सने है न। हमारे निराशा घर सेने के साकी निराशा सब जगता करने है क्योंकि निराशा में हमारा के सने सुने के निरा जगता नहीं है। सने घर सेने सुन का सने है। साधुनि विपत्ती है मोह-मोह को करने ही। हमारी सने को केसकर निरा 'सदर' की साज साती है, क्योंकि सुन सने घर 'सि' में केसर 'सिद्धर' तक हमारे ही निरा सने। हर सने सने-साठ सने का दिन या जगता है परन्तु साधुनि-सने की जगता केसल साधुनि का धर्म न हीकर साधुनि सने साज का समीपन ही गया है।

दीपी देखते समय जो धीरे होता है वह किसी कारण की वजह से होता है। आमतौर पर सफेद-सेमी कुलकल्पियों की विचार-बोर्डों की हवाएं पर टैक्स्ट-बॉक्स (THOT-BOX) के सामने होती हैं। बुद्धिजीवी अष्टाध्याय राजनीति, राजन्याय पर बहुत करने-करते सभी परीक्षा की जाती है और इस समय में हमारा रेडियो पर होता है। मेकपेस के केयर सफेद-सेमी सेमि विचारों पर भी बहुत गुन गुन हैं। एक समय का समय सभी के दीर्घ है और वह भी वेब साइट में। रीट वेब में भारत अब हम सब को एक सिस्टम सेमी के दीर्घ पर गुन गुन साफर करना आसानी से किया जाता है।

हम को यह है और हमारे के हरे के ही परीक्षा करना चाहते हैं। यह नहीं कि हमारे परिचित-विचारों के अनुसार करने की हमारे की परीक्षा न ही हो—समय होता करता दिया है। बहुत नहीं जाने नहीं, नहीं किसी का विचार होता न गुन गुन—पर सब सब करता ही रहे है।

आमतौर पर का ही गुन गुन है कि 'सफेद-सेमी' परीक्षा के परीक्षा हम पर भी ही एक 'समय' परीक्षा के 'सफेद-सेमी' की परीक्षा' कर रहे हैं। और हर परीक्षा के ही परीक्षा—समय पर कर दिया 'समय' कर सब देखते हैं सब साफ है।

—राज रीति  
समय ६ म

## I.S.C. Examination 1977

PRESENTED : 31

PASSED : 31

# List of Prizes

## Upto Class V

### CLASS I

1. Harsh Bhatt
2. Manish Joshi
3. Shalendra Rishi

### CLASS II

1. Mohit Joshi
2. Jatin Jari
3. Bharat Pant

### CLASS III

1. Suresh Kajiwari
2. Vikram Bansal
3. Sunil Chaturvedi



### CLASS IV A

1. A. Lamba
2. Kaustav Roy
3. S. Nainwal

### CLASS IV B

1. Anurag Singh
2. Sumant Rajendran
3. Pankaj Panda

### CLASS V A

1. Kishore Kajiwari
2. Jitendra Mahotra
3. Vikas Sharma

## CLASS V B

1. Nagesh Singh & Anuj Anand
2. Pankaj Pant
3. Vishal Sharma

## Hindi Prize

Anindha Bhatt V A

## Art Prize

Jitendra Mahotra V A

## Proficiency Prizes

### CLASS VI A

1. Dushyant Jaiswal
2. Ram Krishna Bannerji
3. Victor Ferguson

### CLASS VI B

1. Rahul Seh
2. Pradeep Joshi
3. Anup Bhalla

### CLASS VII A

1. Amit Dhaswan
2. Sudhanshu Pant
3. Vikram Rana

### CLASS VII B

1. Lakhan Singh
2. N. Randhawa
3. Anil Chetwani

### CLASS VIII A

1. Anant Singh
2. Anish Arora
3. Suni Mehra

### Class VIII B

1. Divash Singh
2. Rajat Tewari
3. Anurag Bhargava

### CLASS IX A

1. Raj Tandon & Sandeep Kapoor
3. Om Nath Mehra

**CLASS IX B**

1. V. Kapoor
2. R. Khemka
3. A. Sinchi

**CLASS X A**

1. S.M. Sahai & V. Mathur
3. G. Sarin

**CLASS X B**

1. Ashok Kumar Srivastava
2. Ashish Khanna
3. Atul Kumar Srivastava

**CLASS XI**

1. N. Tewari
2. A. Agarwal
3. S. Srivastava

**CLASS XII**

1. V. Kaul
2. M. Saxena
3. V.K. Shah

**Hindi Prizes**

- Ashish Khanna X  
Sund Sahai XII  
Neeraj Nairwal VII B

**Science Prizes**

- M. Saxena XII  
N. Tewari XI  
S. Kapoor IX

**Art Prizes**

- Ravi Shah VIII  
M. Sarin  
J. Wangchuk VII B

**Inter Class Quiz**

Winners X A :

- A. Pathak, B. Sen, G. Kuffr,  
G. Macfarland & S.M. Sahai.

Runners up X B :

- A. K. Srivastava, A. Khanna,  
Atul Srivastava, Sarabjit Singh,  
& Ramashwar Singh.

**Indoor Games****Billiards****1st Table**

- Singles Dinesh Dua  
Doubles G. Macfarland &  
M. Mostaine

**2nd Table**

- Singles Bruce Macfarland  
Doubles Bruce Macfarland &  
Karanjit Singh

**3rd Table**

- Singles Stuart Macfarland  
Doubles Anurag Bhargava &  
Pradeep Arora

**Carroms**

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|---------|---------|-----------------------------|
| Seniors | Singles | S. Sahai                    |
|         | Doubles | R. Chauhan &<br>Anant Singh |
| Middles | Singles | C. Tobit                    |
| Juniors | Singles | D. Suneja                   |
|         | Doubles | V. Rana &<br>A. Khurana     |

**Chess**

- |         |               |
|---------|---------------|
| Seniors | S. Sahai      |
| Middles | A. Sen        |
| Juniors | S. Chaturvedi |