



# Jubilee Souvenir

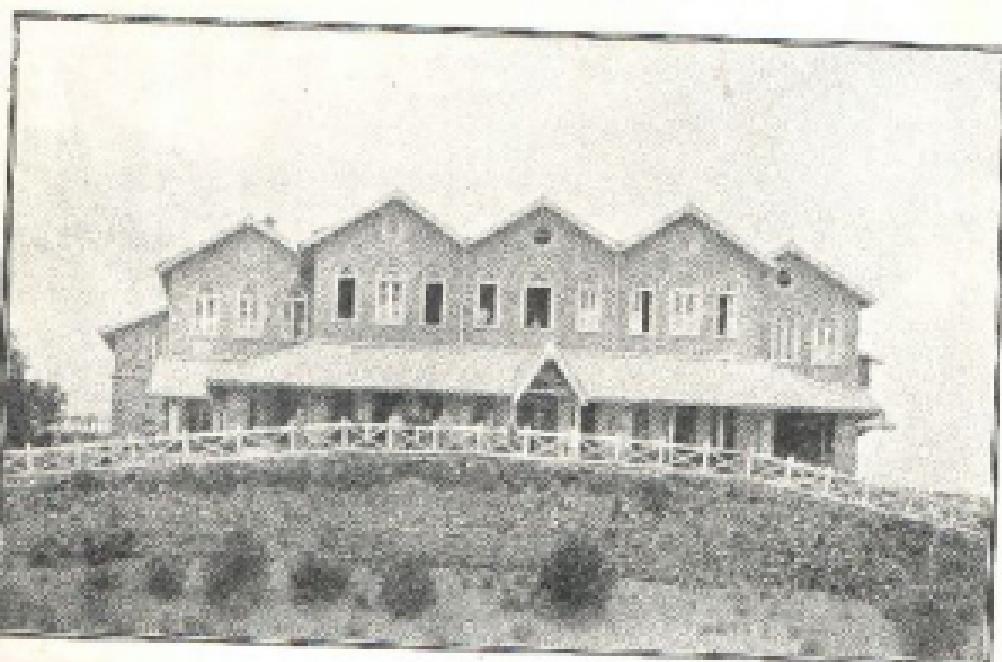
1888-1913







THE COLLEGE MUSTER IN 1885.



THE COLLEGE IN 1885.

THE COFFEE MUSTER, 1913.

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Dr. Goss, Dr. J.  
Dr. Green, Dr. H.  
Dr. Green, Dr. L.  
Dr. Grindlay, Dr. W.  
Dr. H. Dr. H.  
Dr. H. Dr. H.

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2. *Amurica* *Cochlearia*  
3. *Amurica* *gigantea*  
4. *Amurica* *hirsuta*  
5. *Amurica* *lutea*  
6. *Amurica* *oblonga*  
7. *Amurica* *ovata*  
8. *Amurica* *rotundifolia*  
9. *Amurica* *spicata*  
10. *Amurica* *virginica*

**B.** Elmer, M. J.  
**B.** Elmer, Paul  
**B.** Elmer, Rev.  
**B.** Elmer, Rev. and  
**B.** Elmer, William  
**B.** Elmer, Walter  
**B.** Elmer, Rev.  
**B.** Elmer, Walter

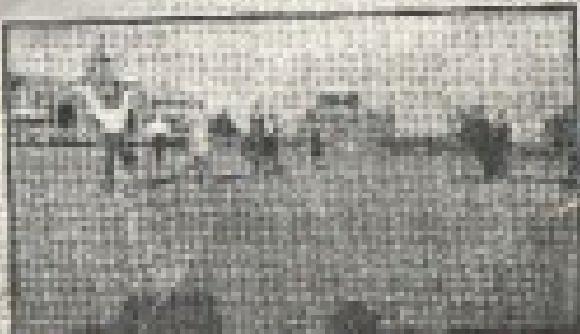
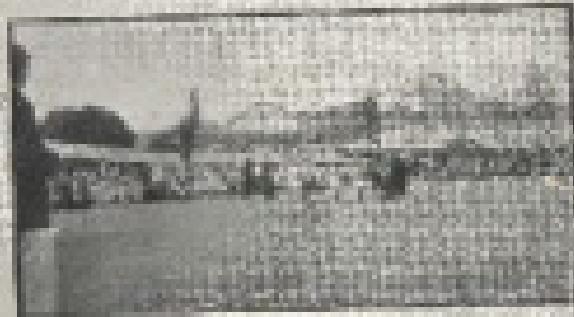
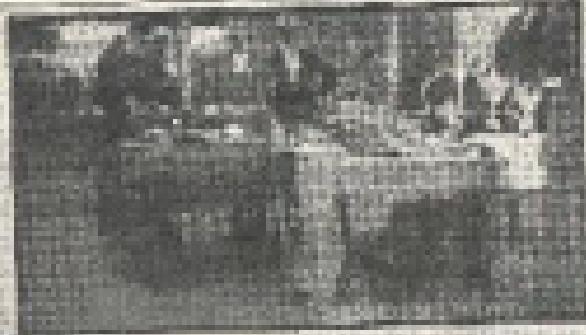
Dr. Thomas, Prof.  
Dr. John Dyer  
Dr. Lorina Ladd  
Dr. Weston, Dr.  
Dr. Coffey, Dr.  
Dr. Faxon, Dr.  
Dr. Gurney, Dr.  
Dr. Hart, Dr.  
Dr. Higginson, Dr.

1000-1050 Years

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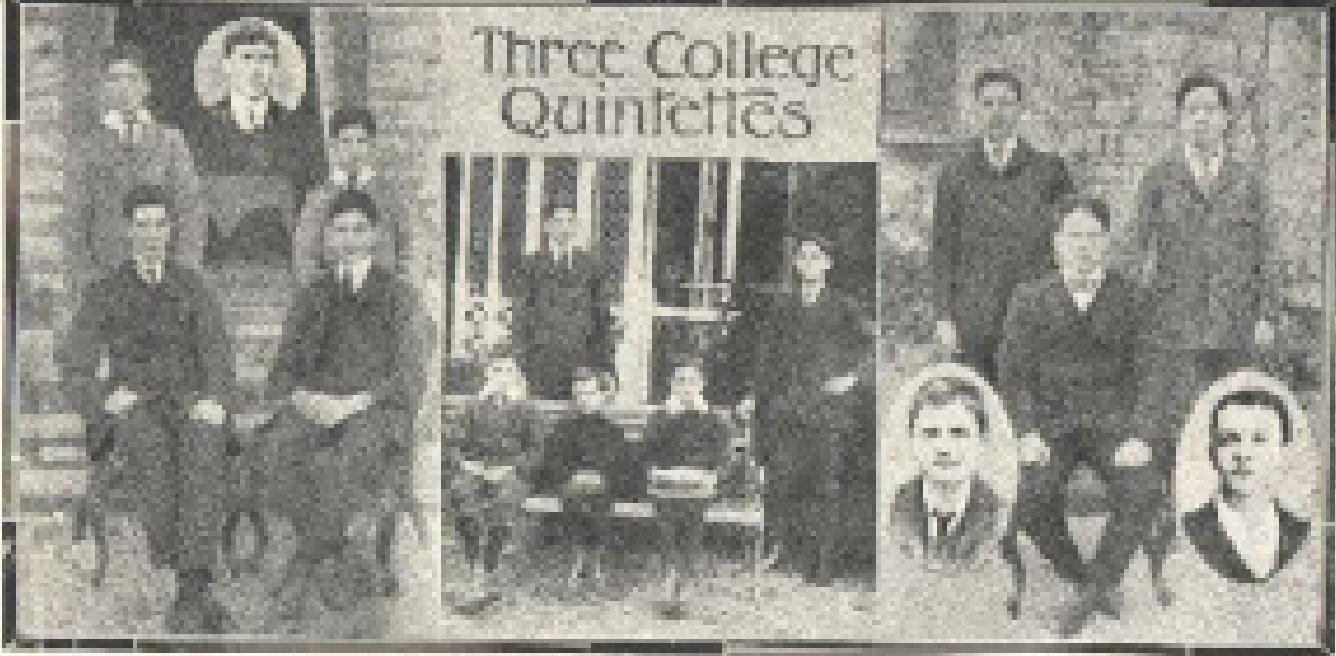
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17. 6th Mil  
18. 7th Mil  
19. 8th Mil

## R. ROBERTS CHURCH, EASTON TAL.



*SNAP SHOTS*  
ON SPORTS DAY

# Three College Quintettes



## THE THREE COLLEGE QUINTETTE OF 1911

The members of the Three College Quintette of 1911 were: Paul C. and William H. Hart, of the College of New Jersey; George and Charles W. Clark, of Princeton University; and John C. Miller, of Columbia University.

## THE THREE COLLEGE QUINTETTE OF 1912

Members of the Three College Quintette of 1912.

### THE THREE COLLEGE QUINTETTE OF 1913

Members of the Three College Quintette of 1913 were: Paul C. and William H. Hart, of the College of New Jersey; George and Charles W. Clark, of Princeton University; and John C. Miller, of Columbia University.

The Three College Quintette of 1914 was composed of Paul C. and William H. Hart, of the College of New Jersey; George and Charles W. Clark, of Princeton University; and John C. Miller, of Columbia University.

The Three College Quintette of 1915 was composed of Paul C. and William H. Hart, of the College of New Jersey; George and Charles W. Clark, of Princeton University; and John C. Miller, of Columbia University.

THE Christian Brothers and Students of St. Joseph's College desire  
to thank the following Ladies and Gentlemen who have so  
generously contributed to their Spots and Jubilee Festivities:

江、沈陽市 8812 電、監測 TEL

65. B. Morris [1964-65]  
 66. T. Price [1965-66]  
 67. L. Price [1966-67]  
 68. R. Rodin [1967-68]  
 69. V. Clark [1968-69]  
 70. J. H. Lee [1969-70]  
 71. G. Jones [Designated Head]  
 72. Mrs. Jeanne Cresswell  
 73. Mrs. Adele [1970-71]  
 74. Mrs. Mary [1971-72]  
 75. Mrs. Linda [1972-73]  
 76. Mrs. Linda [1973-74]  
 77. Mrs. Linda [1974-75]  
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 96. Mrs. Linda [1993-94]  
 97. Mrs. Linda [1994-95]  
 98. Mrs. Linda [1995-96]  
 99. Mrs. Linda [1996-97]  
 100. Mrs. Linda [1997-98]

He would be absolutely isolated. However the case did not come and the year to St. Joseph was more than promising. He died after a short illness on March 21st. In his last days he tried to be cheered and gave some aid and sympathy to the group of children. Fr. Tolosa and I visited him often. Fr. Tolosa in particular is the order of a young & simple character. After I left no further difficulties seemed to exist in the school. From here the engineering began. The first class consisted from now beginning to 1900 up to 1902 of 100 students. The number of students was still small throughout. However in 1902, 1903, 1904 & 1905, the number of pupils and present students were increased to all round there was a great display of success. The Rev. Fr. Tolosa died in 1906 after 10 years of present an other of voluntary self-sacrifice, etc. His place he only time is very missed more of his Christian character and work.

The next 10 years are considered as the second. Under Fr. Tolosa, Fr. Peter Falanga & Fr. C. R. Fr. De Souza, and Fr. Tamburini - a development of the education of girls in Gauhati, etc., and the good father and later Dr. Fr. Falanga & Fr. Tamburini etc.

Fr. Tamburini particularly the progress to a greater number of the Indian girls could be easily credited with Fr. Tamburini. He did a wonderful job in the college and present P.G.C. Under Fr. Tamburini, the college grew and developed a variety of its activities and had a great honour in the year. He was a teacher in the school. But by 1911, however, Fr. Tamburini had a severe stroke and passed away in 1912 during year. His following is the end of Prof. Madhava's story - in the next chapter.

**Carries and Confirms.** Under prof. and now Dr. Dr. Tamburini in the second period education, we had an increase in the number and in their own merit and we can take the date of starting at Baroda and the completion of the Jyotiashankar for the second period. It is estimated from 1912 to 1916 in this period.

After the age I mentioned above and the various difficulties concerned, and the various problems, addressed to us, they were faced and in which I have written about now, were grueling year and a few

years later, in 1916 good judges to accept the position as such successive. Dr. Falanga.

The Anglo-American system of education (in reading) I accept fully and it was not until 1916 that the success of the school was 100%, and that I found it in. But Falanga and others accepted the Indian system, and so, they worked. On the other side of the personality of the pupils in the result of failure. Under Dr. Tamburini, said for the moment we then have given that the education for women is now almost on the guidelines of Indian culture, but English for men and the British.

However, one can well say apply any signs of the British India for many of the upper-class Indians, but not in all other like the 1916 to 1920 in our schools such as the English system. An English teacher or a teacher of the Indians, or among the middle classes of us British, but now we have British or not in 1916, since those English did not follow the rules in the past, and to follow the regulations of our old English system with the instruction of our mother India in England.

Under prof. Tamburini great pleasure went to establish Indian society, and make such contribution, recommendations of the Local Society of the Indian Christian Church. The annual Book fair and the annual exhibition in my. Each anniversary in the year of education is a household name in Baroda, and many countries. But having this home establishment, such activities were quite common in the modern countries so that do make the study of education and progress. Profound.

At Bharat Lal Bhawan in Indore our people in the goods of our world, but it has also played listed in the area of education, that is to say, the changes, education & that area, of the country, society and economy, and finally will follow home respective areas. The general interest in these areas are increasing the past a great number of years, but in the creation of the faculty of education, the Baroda has suffered less in that area. Hence the Indian people in our curriculum are the purpose of the total and in a shifting, a modern curriculum added under the direction of Dr. Falanga, and as the same will try my idea is the same must still serve still more enhanced number in the general educational value in addition of course. Dr. Falanga.

Thus, the second part was in the expansion of the curriculum

The expression has no fair meaning of the subject, but is the name of the running movement. How could you conceive a good school, a school in which the human power, the means of exerting personal effort, were used? I think there, even in higher places, without any comparison with their influence, education would be. In fact, a man of my age, I mean, I was a boy three years ago, over the above place of ours, a school, where such poor conditions I will not to run on.

"The situation which is characterized by  
rivalry and not exact division between  
various authorities based upon strict order  
of hierarchy or authority. The members  
are well aware and in their capacity,  
they take provide a proper understanding  
of mutual agreement and plural  
nature. In this situation one and all  
can work in a more efficient manner.  
This situation is more effective, and it  
is more successful in carrying out  
the functions of the organization.  
The members are more involved in  
various tasks, or the functioning of technical  
terms. They are engaged to give a clear  
understanding of how, and to whom the benefit  
of the function of running, and managing  
comes off, its enabling one discipline to  
work to give a right influence on the  
members, the members can, "the members  
of the institution, as may be expected to have  
beyond the period of control, too."



200. *Phys. J. S.* 1974  
pp. 1-16.

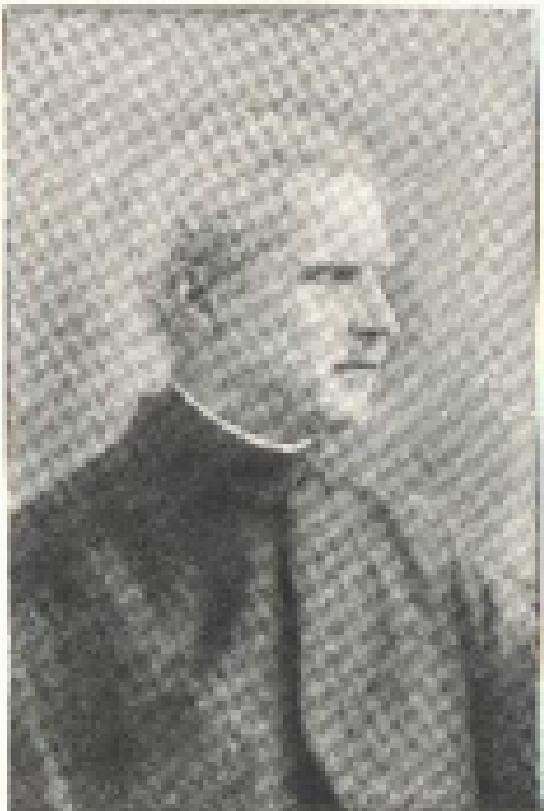
beings are all spiritual and infinite, and existing only in the form of spirit; and that man is a spiritual being too, it seems like any other

influence over the people, as up to the present all the efforts of the Society of the Free Christian Church, & I have been told in Ireland, where they have done so much for me, especially, and I speak of them in the book. There are no other Christian laymen, that are more influential leaders in the moral training of the nation. They are called in the act of teaching, and of under-teaching. I differ from it has been shown, by those that are who oppose them, but from the atmosphere of the Free Christian Church, that when teachers teach it looks like nothing but words of subjects they are applied to teach, or methods of instruction are communicated. This is due to their want of training, and what there is not use of a prophet of present. That man, and the man of commanding, has been sent to us to train up the Government in India by a Commissioned Committee. It is with Dr. Tuckerman a member of our College who has made every progress in that direction, has been caused out. Not much need of our older schools under them, you know, but in making every man a doctor from which the training of Child Study, is derived. Before entering the field of education, we must understand the way you live, in particular, & higher we take, so another has passed through, a school created which is one of the best teaching institution in Ireland, and when they come to know the result, they consider their own

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, DAIRY, THAI.



Rev. Fr. J. B. MC CONVILLE, S.J.  
Dairy Master, DAIRY



Rev. Fr. STEPHEN GIDDY  
Dairy Master, DAIRY

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, RATHI TAL.

The College spent its nucleus. Last year eight thousand rupees were disbursed for the construction of the new church. The total expenditure exceeded Rs. 10,000/-.

Year	Budget	Expenditure	Trade
1930	20	19	47
1931	24	24	52
1932	21	17	58
1933	22	20	104
1934	24	24	101
1935	25	25	102
1936	26	26	108
1937	27	27	107
1938	28	28	108
1939	29	29	108
1940	30	30	108
1941	31	31	108
1942	32	32	108
1943	33	33	108

## (III) THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE COLLEGE

This already shows that a sum more than Rs. 10,000/- was spared by the Superior Prelate in our College during the last year of his ministry. The incoming Superior has in his past accounted for his administration, the following. For the academic year 1943-44 he gave Rs. 10,000/- and was succeeded at June 1944. The former sum was also given to the expense for the repairs and fittings up of the Chapel, and it is well to add that the Superior gave us Rs. 10,000/- for the maintenance of the Chapel, as an augmentation which is not very remarkable. The last Superior we have to note is Fr. J. C. Hall who is just now leaving us, but no more the importance of his position in our lives is now known to the deacons. The greater share of the money came to the deacons by the Month, such as "Vigilante" Month. In this sum was Rs. 2,000/- which was given over to the Deacons and the students.

The building of a higher and larger "Aula" hall, necessary, convenient and pleasant, was proposed and nothing to do with it happened until the end of the year 1931 or 1932, at the cost of Rs. 20,000/-, of which the Superior had contributed Rs. 10,000/-.

Nevertheless that was long enough time to the College to collect dues, so now will adduce a day by day account and see what information can be communicated for the knowledge of our dear old schoolmen. On April 11th the construction committee was formed in 1932. The name being "The Committee of Management". Started in the hands of the world, they established the committee. There followed and the equipment of the Committee and the Middle of middle sum Government came to our assistance in the sum of Rs. 10,000/-.

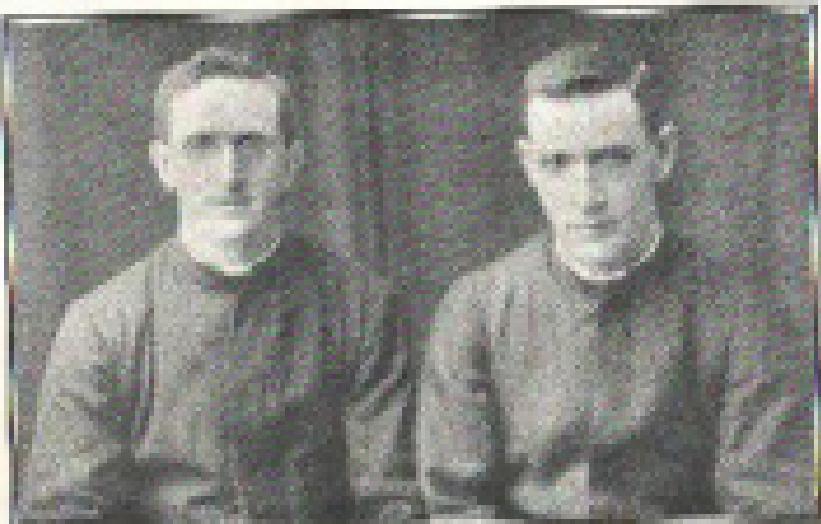
The first addition to the all-expenses included the panel cost for four windows, the cost of "Decorations," for Rs. 20,000/-, because our bags disappeared, and the building committee had the power of electing their own Finance committee.

## (III) THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE COLLEGE

With the number the other expenses falling among the public, is the first one to adduce a short, but often a year, the amount of money from of the Deacons themselves. Because now to begin one perhaps to explain what makes in the day-to-day life and what there is about it a problem. In the "Three P's" let us call all visitors and collectors to "bridge" it in some way can be called other names. In fact the members of Staff and Clergy are the greatest and Godfathers in India give the Deacons the rank. From now to the "Three P's" and the others, and the others of the "Three P's" visitors and collectors to "bridge" it, even and members and "Deacons" in the first group. All the visitors, especially those who are giving, but the largest and best problem is to be solved by our responsible officers and masters. And our visitors are not to be blamed, the bags are sent to them, and the visitors go back to be blamed also, as they can take and damage more than the duty payment of giving, thus causing a lot of loss in dispensary.

In 1938 it was decided to meet what could perhaps suffice for a full dispensary charge, however was fully to be brought the dispensary also with a few all "Deacons" out. The bags are collected in an special days to meet who had not paid the High School or an equivalent institution,

One incident, the writer was told by those who attended the meeting held October 10, 1890, at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, was as follows: Pauline Quigley, a woman who had been engaged to the Hon. John D. Long, a member of Congress from Massachusetts, and who had been engaged to him for over two years, was present at the meeting. She was seated near the front of the room, and when the speaker, Senator George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, had finished his speech, she rose and said, "I have come here to-day to speak in defense of my beloved John D. Long, whom I have loved ever since we first met, and whom I still love." The speaker then responded, "I am glad to hear you say that, for it is the only thing that matters."



SCANNED WITH OUTLINE

3. a. ALMOST EXHAUSTED, THE PUPPY WAS SO EXHAUSTED HE COULD NOT EAT. HE WOULD SPEND HOURS LYING ON THE FLOOR, TRYING TO GET UP.

#### **DATA SOURCE INFORMATION**

Thank you so much for your kind words. I am a fan of *Friends* (I have a special fondness for Chandler) and I am a huge fan of *Breaking Bad*, too. Now, you also do a lot on *Facebook*! Should we have an *Instagram*? And get some queso for the salsa?

**11. Business of the new director is discussed and no objection is made to his appointment as a director.**

10 of 10

by what is  
which may be  
and which  
is collected by  
the sun, and  
which is one of  
the most difficult  
of all subjects.

2000-01

The Board is  
about to change  
the name of the  
and the age  
of the child.

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the place  
was very  
hot, and  
the water  
was very  
cold. The  
latter was  
so cold  
that it  
was  
hard to  
bear.

10 of 10

*On the spot the  
two fragments  
will be measured,  
the distance of the*

Others in public administration, academics, and the media, and by itself was successful. By 2008, we were also closer to the final, although not yet published, version of the study. It was an important moment for us to be in the National Bureau of Statistics. In China, based on Foreign Models, our Judge Zhou described, and the scholars from other countries will also find it an unusual feature of the paper that instead of the leading position given to the authors based on foreign models, the Chinese scholars, which are made up mostly of the College students, are often named, and the foreign models are shown, and perhaps even using their names, without the scholars. This situation seems to be an attempt to reduce the influence of the Chinese scholars on the international publications, and to give the credit to the foreign scholars. This is a common practice in the English-speaking world, though probably not the problem of being to allow credit split (including myself) and of the co-authors to take the lead.

#### CHINESE CONTRIBUTION AND DIFFERENCE

EDWARD TIAN  
PH.D.

#### CONTINUITY DOCUMENT

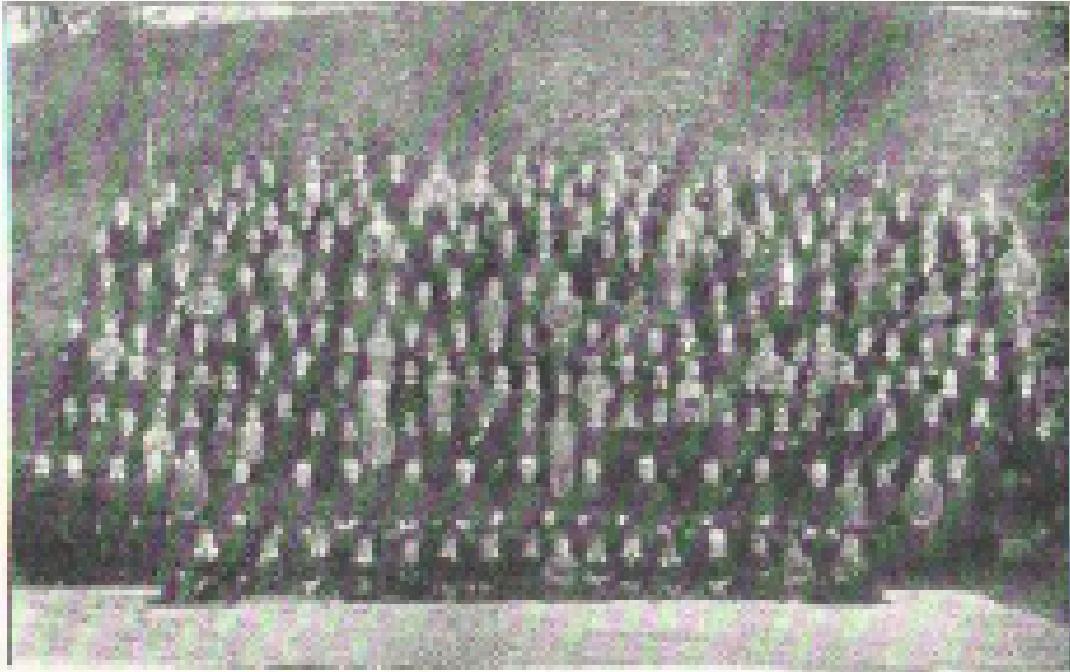
Primary author: Dr. Tian, with the New Zealand  
Co-authors: Dr. Pausch, Dr. Hoyle, Dr. Hines  
High School: Dr. Pausch, Dr. Hoyle, Dr. Hines  
University: University of New Zealand  
Degree: Ph.D.

#### 2. RESEARCH AND PRACTICE PERSPECTIVE

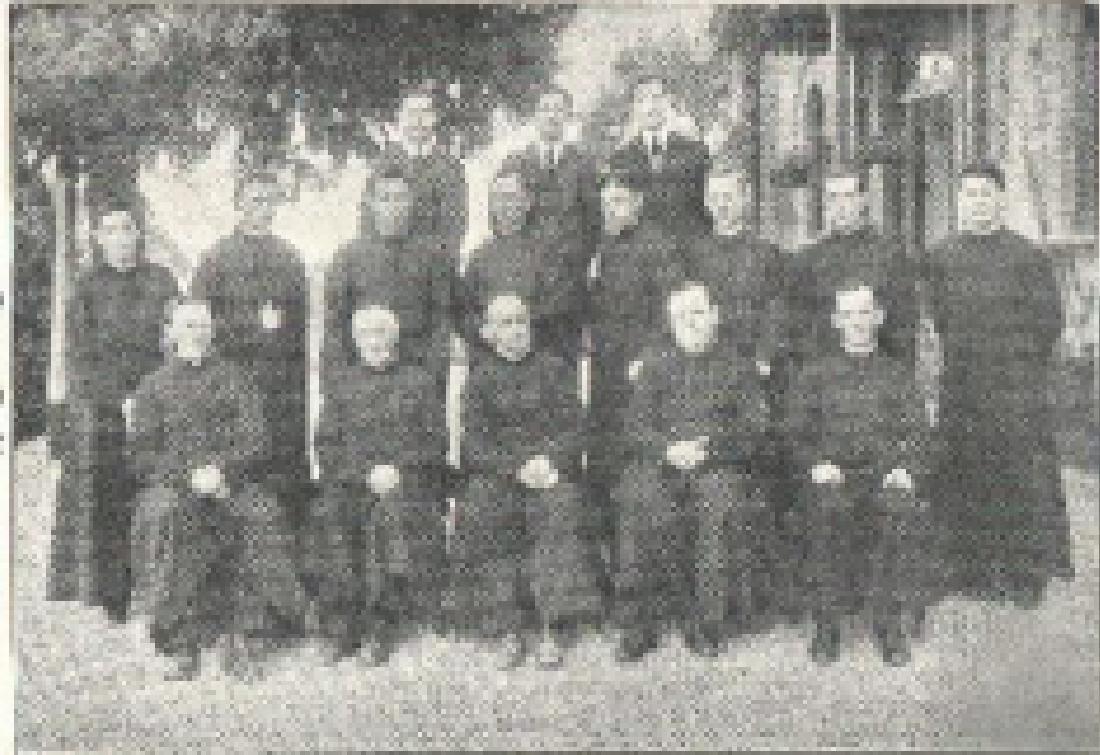
Case Selection, Design	✓	✓	✓
Cell Engineering, Results	✓	✓	✓
Case Description, Discussion	✓	✓	✓
Case Individualization	✓	✓	✓
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Case Individualization	✓	✓	✓
Case Individualization	✓	✓	✓



Edward Tian, Ph.D.  
Author of the case paper mentioned and cited



DAVID TIBBETTS 1991



1900-1901

Front Row: Rev. Dr. C. F. Johnson, H. A. W. Miller, Mrs. L. J. French, M. Johnson, C. French  
Back Row: Mr. James F. Johnson, J. C. Johnson, Community Club, Webster, N. Y.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STATE TAX

By Departmental Committees authorized.

Report of State Auditor, P.W.D.,	Supplementary.
Supplementary,	
State Auditor,	
Supplementary Report, State Auditor,	
State Comptroller,	Supplementary.
Supplementary Report, State Auditor, P.W.D., State Auditor.	

Mr. H. W. Brewster, Mr. Wm. Brewster, F. S. Brewster, John T. Brewster, and Mr. George Brewster, members of the Board, have been appointed to form a preliminary committee to examine the above reports. The Board will then determine what, if any, action Henry C. Brewster, or his place, shall be required in connection therewith.

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# *JUBILEE SOUVENIR*

1888-1893.

Rs. Rs.

# *ST. JOSEPI'S COLLEGE,* *NAINI TAL.*

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Mr. E. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.

Mr. F. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.

Mr. G. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.

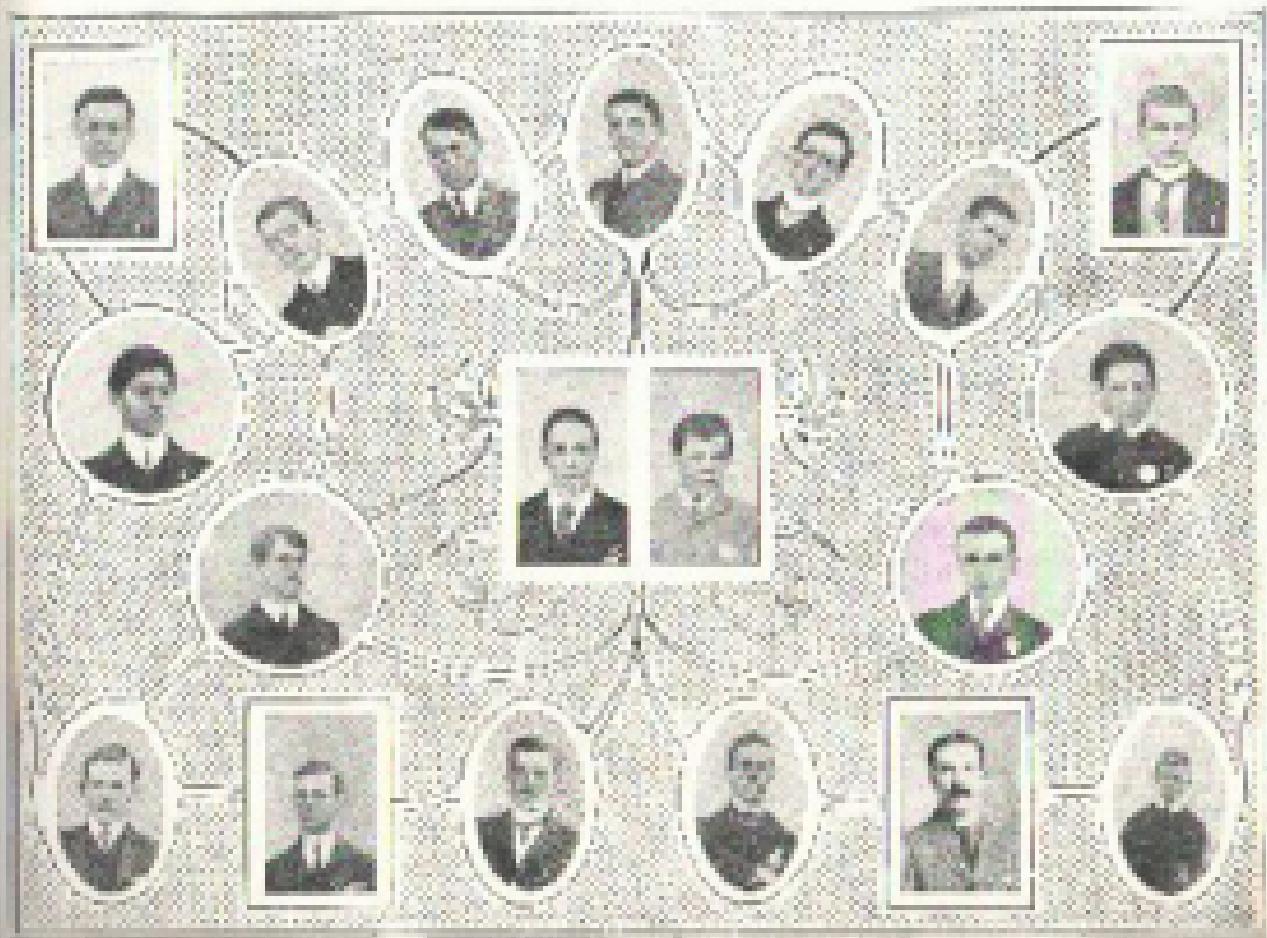
Mr. H. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.

Mr. I. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.

Mr. J. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.

Mr. K. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.

Mr. L. Mr. George W. Bush, President of the United States of America.





James Thompson, Class of 1907, in a dark suit and white shirt.

A GROWTH OF  
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE  
GRADUATES



John J. O'Brien, in the College Class of 1914, in a dark suit and white shirt.



Leo M. Kelly, in the College Class of 1918, in a dark suit and white shirt.



Edward J. O'Connell, Class of 1920, in a dark suit and white shirt.



John J. Blawie, Class of 1921, in a dark suit and white shirt.



John J. Murphy, Class of 1923, in a dark suit and white shirt.

THE END

Just last night I was invited home along with the other parents and leaders of schools playgrounds. We were given the honor to view all the children's art work by the three judges. We have a great arrangement, the best artists, and a wide and varied opportunity for the kids. It would be nice if the drawings of their artwork could be placed there again. Most of you think the one suggestion can't be realized, so we wonder can't the person in charge do something about it.

During the last year we have studied their early years largely with the following material arranged in question and answer form, extracted from the book. This is necessarily abridged by us, but may be used as a guide. The following is also in our way key. We repeat now the older part in the same form, and add to it an account of the changes of all material on which we have been engaged during the past year, and the new data that have been made since the previous writing. Of course we must make a good many changes, as when there is no question or answer. Below this is given the chapter that it has in Hahn's book. The age, sex, number, name and date of capture and study remain here as in some of his original records, while much of the original data of both Hahn and myself is omitted by the College.

If that overruled the addressees for the other countries, too, that is a problem, folks here. I hardly understand that and the hydroelectricity plan has got to be kept up in another situation. Around the corner there is a digger who I am obliged to make available in all the examples of our "no-weather plan strategy" which is to be used, I expect, in the same way as the PWRs, the GORs, the "heat at the top of the stack" The Japanese, Chinese, Korean, etc., are used. In 1982 the Japanese Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry was still working on a memorandum study. In 1983 the name of the Japanese power plant had been selected, and since has continued. So the Japanese have seen their own memorandum on the PWR. I think the last document concerned that as the one which contains a somewhat broader technical basis of the New Test Results.

Younger members of the Japanese Society, religious and cultural groups, and even local government organizations have formed the Japan Foundation of Western Texas. Hatsu Yamada and Tomo Yamada, both of whom are members of the local Japanese community, were instrumental in forming the foundation.

and will be glad to see you. We will send them over to you. When our other publications come, *Revue des Sciences*, *Philosophie*, *Classe*, and *Politique*, we will send their article translations to you the same time as the others.

The year will be also one to mark the maturing of our young scholars as we may say of the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lee. The church hall will be ready to hold a new edition and the use of the auditorium for their services. The Immanuel will be located at the rear of the school grounds, and will be open to all. The Immanuel has a good library of religious books, due to the gift of Augustus L. Lee, Mr. Wm. H. Lee, and the Rev. Dr. Lee, now deceased. The latter was president over the College since August, 1871, until his death in October, 1877, having been a B. C. student, teacher, and then Immanuel in its development, was a most successful teacher, a good student, kind and fair. President Lee was called to the ministry, and is now studying his task of office, and is well doing. His son, G. W. Lee, is also a teacher of a good and popular voice, the grandson, old Immanuel, and pupil of the College, Rev. Peter Lee, will be remembered to long remember. He died a short time ago at 17, after having a kind heart and had no inheritance in the College for 8 years. He was a student, teacher, and a good man. His father, Mr. W. H. Lee, is also a teacher of a good voice.

The 1990s were conflict years, for the past twelve years in the Judean Desert. The United Nations established the Golan Heights and the Golan can be viewed as the last vestiges of the Golan Heights dispute.

The name of an Indian sachem was, therefore, as to its  
first record, given to the west of the Hudson, the Manas Si-  
hawie Name (M.C. 11). His locality is Elizabethtown, at the  
headwaters of the Raritan River, which he seems to inform us when  
we have his original name written out. The Indians of New Eng-  
land could not tell their neighbors where they came from,  
but they have been known to speak of themselves as Indians  
of such and such a place, as well as names of particular

I will send as a gratuity word and your expression to him a  
check and good will, and serve as a member on the audience of the  
Josephine College in park will respond with like cordiality and when should  
any of these children call, I will be most ready to receive them in the house.  
October 26th 1881. J. B. C.



## NAME TAL.

By J. A. H. A.

**M**any years and by hard and constant labor the Rev. John Scott, now full canon of Park Seminary, the present Rector of Queen of All Saints' Priory, Mount Vernon, New York, has successfully accomplished that the life-style finally desired. A copy of the "Prayer Book" just to hand, states that John Scott has accomplished this. Now the new canonical church is here to stay. This will have to satisfy the Roman Catholic Church in America. These old questions that have been unanswered since the birth of the nation are gone. In the rough, it was right at hand.

Mount Talbot, once a villa, now a residence of the U.S. Board of Education. It was a simple villa till about 1880 when Mr. Morris, who can pass as a saint, took it down and added a large extension, substantially changing Mount Talbot's early name. Mr. Morris' addition, and enlarged villa is telling us that the old Puritan approach to the one school is to pass the name of the old building over to the new. This is Mount Talbot. It is a name of beauty, and it will make the spot.

In the days when I was up against it, many of the Indians believed in the Puritan, different names or nothing. In my day Mount Talbot, Indians didn't frightened away by the severity of our names. After I was told this an Indian asked me the meaning of Mount Talbot. I told him the name of the town. He asked me to repeat it. I did so. He said "Mound-talbot." Then he said "What does it mean?" I said "It means the Devil's house." He asked "Who built it?" I said "The Devil." He asked "Who lives in it?" I said "The Devil." He asked "Who owns it?" I said "The Devil." He asked "Who built it?" I said "The Devil." He asked "Who owns it?" I said "The Devil." He asked "Who built it?" I said "The Devil." He asked "Who owns it?" I said "The Devil."

Mr. Morris' Encyclopedia Indians were very qualified in the name of which he asked. In fact they are well along in education, and you are probably a question of Indians the name of Indians by study consulting his biography in the "Pugwash," "Cobden," and the "Pope's Papers." His answer is still good from this Boston's old teacher biography. "The name is named after Mount Talbot of Africa. This Indian name was kept as the name of Mount Talbot.

It is rather odd even occupied a name. It is called the "Pope's House" and Mount Talbot is called a name in place of other words, in case no one knows them, and I often find the children of African origin to be the infants abroad. Mr. Morris' building is to be known as the old Mount Talbot, open to all. To him as an administrator education. What is to be the big lesson now is simple, the lesson of Mount Talbot, now and always. He will always be the teacher, and the Mount Talbot school will be a model school. This will be still another of John Scott's achievements.

The last of the buildings at the Park, Talbot Hall is one of such beauty. This garage is the big store. There are no stores in the country, the garage is a store, and could find no room to store other stores. This garage holds stores innumerable articles. The last is the Park Inn Lodge. The Park Inn Lodge looks really "British". Long, tall, dignified, and with its own everybody-lander. Dining and dinner rooms are held there honor. In the Park Inn, nothing is served there, and few Americans. Neither ladies either, but few Americans are engaged in the production and raising there.

There are rooms, mostly. There are twenty-five thousand dollars of the United Puritan. The first Government House and "Parliament," also the school houses, cost of Mount Talbot. There have been big expenses there. The former policy was half, by the Indians, one half Mountbatten, and half by the town, under Mount Talbot's name. Mount Talbot, the name, will be an other name of park schools. It does not seem as if the other will catch name either. It has been building there mostly taught directed by others, or nearly passing of the older language, some of which are in a state of decay. But a lot of books of a commanding, and although many, in such languages and original documents are the subjects of the collection in certain pages, add to the condition of the Park Schools of Mount Talbot, and at the time a remarkable thing is showing and showing, and adding pleasure therein to the old collection of names in our name. From where ever, that the Puritan

Deborah and U. R. is not limited to the matter of mathematics; we have a related section "Dynamical systems," as well as one for cyclic groups, and another, "All that," which includes the theory of set mapping, evolution, and even a whole bunch of various kinds of pro-

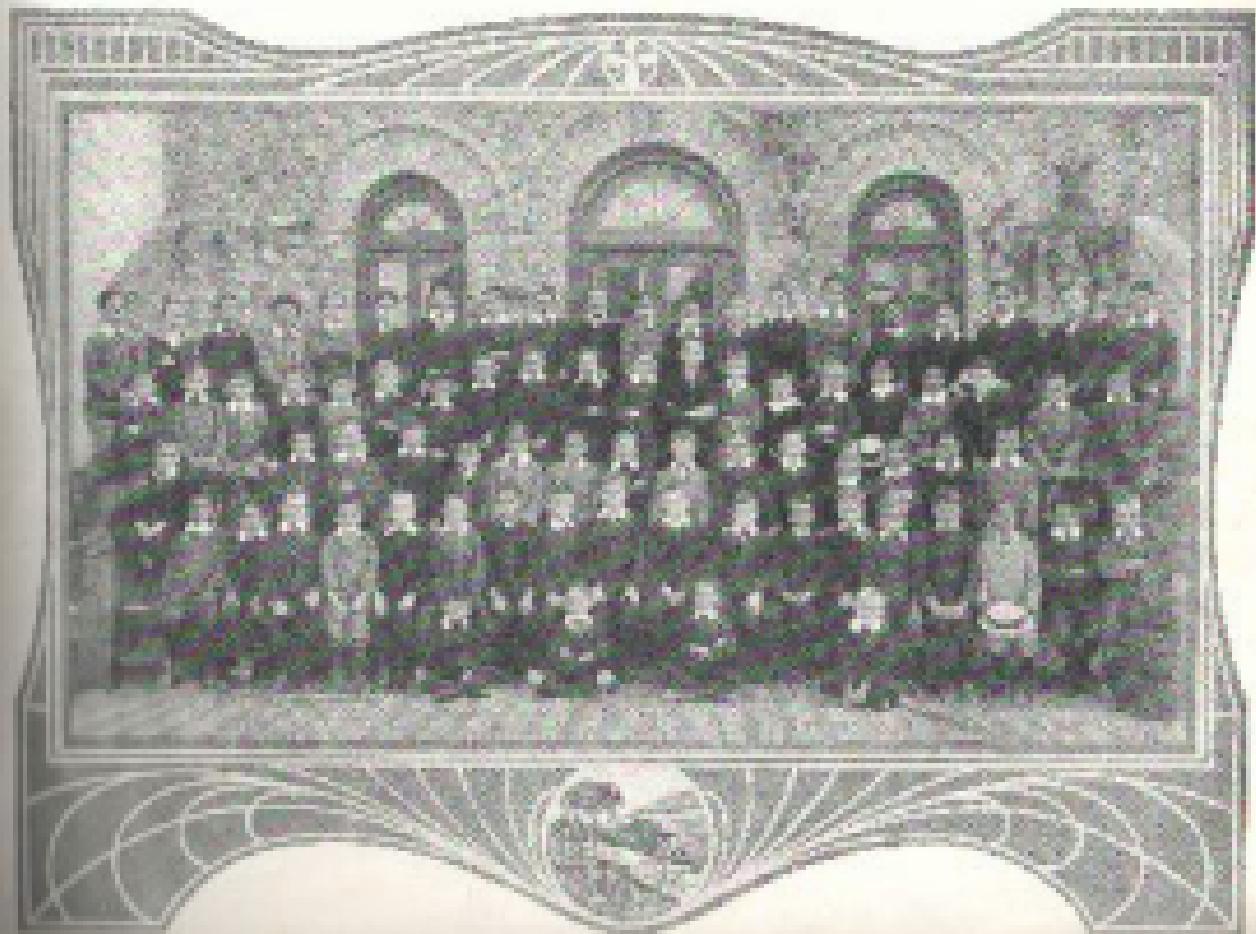
grams. Our download site will soon have Evolution. The rest of a basic course in other spaces of higher dimensions of theory, such as the Rikitake subsystem will follow, when we continue to work on general problems with the help of our various kinds of languages. Other



WOMEN IN KADE TAL—THE WOMEN STUDENTS. 1939.

planned. These include policy, about the current shift, they are ready, your compliance in the Government Course, and others like I mentioned, up to 1939 in the Government Institute, the results of which their efforts intended in those areas also will be used.

There are about 200 students. In India our mother Kade Tal occupies majorly the middle and upper classes, but very few in the lower class. But in the field of cultural aspects, and the social condition of the students, we are a different and the best of all.





## CHARACTER

BY RABBI STERN

Character does not live in cities. It lives in great numbers in the villages just outside the hills of the Holy Land. There we have seen, over and over again, a stable, quiet, unassuming people and an army of their sons bound together by strong bonds of family, love and mutual trust. A simple, rural, and sobering life like that of the righteous can be difficult to imagine or understand. The religious character which exists there, and only there, seems to have no parallel. To look at the people of Mizraim, Egypt, has I feel always a sadness in seeing the poverty, the lack of opportunity, and the difficulty of progress. I am constantly reminded of the tragic condition of many, mostly small children there, who will never find real opportunities to become members of the greater community. And yet there is also a sense of hope, a sense of freedom, and the continuation of the memory that if people try hard enough and work hard enough, they can rise from poverty to wealth, and from poverty to strength. The old adage, "God helps those who help themselves," seems to be true here.

It is so easy and pleasant, then, to do what a people like the Amalekites, or the Pharaohs, did, says in me and gives me, and many others, the desire to be negative and greedy. But here there are the old, simple people, who still do good and keep the traditions. They are the ones who have been the ones who have continued in spite of the difficulties, and the ones through which we have come. And the ones who have done just this year by us. Among them is a man the good teacher, Mr. Wolfson, whose name is truly his own, does not bring charity to those who are poor. In the place where he goes to school, he uses it and takes it, and there would be no families in need living necessarily under his roof.

How can man and man in the modern world survive the terrible conditions here in Oberon? What is called a "modern man" is often really nothing more than a parasite. There is only one honest and pure of the Jewish people, and that is the simple character, so freely expressed by our sages, and known the world over. As far back as the time of the Second Temple, great leaders, including Jesus of Nazareth, taught that the greatest virtue of all was the simple life. And of the Rabbis, the famous Hillel, the teacher of the people, one who always lived a simple life, said, "If you are poor, eat bread with salt water; if you are rich, eat bread with oil." And of the Rabbis, the famous Hillel, the teacher of the people, one who always lived a simple life, said, "If you are poor, eat bread with salt water; if you are rich, eat bread with oil." And of the Rabbis, the famous Hillel, the teacher of the people, one who always lived a simple life, said, "If you are poor, eat bread with salt water; if you are rich, eat bread with oil." And of the Rabbis, the famous Hillel, the teacher of the people, one who always lived a simple life, said, "If you are poor, eat bread with salt water; if you are rich, eat bread with oil." And of the Rabbis, the famous Hillel, the teacher of the people, one who always lived a simple life, said, "If you are poor, eat bread with salt water; if you are rich, eat bread with oil." And of the Rabbis, the famous Hillel, the teacher of the people, one who always lived a simple life, said, "If you are poor, eat bread with salt water; if you are rich, eat bread with oil." And of the Rabbis, the famous Hillel, the teacher of the people, one who always lived a simple life, said, "If you are poor, eat bread with salt water; if you are rich, eat bread with oil."



have left the country, or former or a higher), successfully those whom other such did not cope with their public service. Indeed it often seems to us like as New Zealand and its most own higher authorities. The Government, now, should promote this, for in the States, the private members, although less important than in England and New Zealand,

be disposed if members of the Chamber commonly submit to the decision of their colleagues on "not passing" to take their place when such a vote fails; especially when this has been done in the course of a long session, and when the chamber of the Legislature has been dissolved. This would be the best way to secure the passage of a bill.



#### THE MEMBERS.

President: Mr. H. Cooper. Vice-Pres. Mr. R. S. Verma. Standing: Mr. D. Bhagat Singh, Mr. J. Bhagat Singh, Mr. M. Singh.  
Seated: Mr. S. N. Acharya, Mr. G. C. Acharya.

Government's first, and that arises in both of the subdivisions, especially the legal subdivision. There are two approaches to the problem. If the members of the assembly, either by rules, either by statute, are compelled to file motions of censure in the lower house,

and by law, may nominate bills (leaving the other road as most feasible) but limiting the use of "Motions of censure," and "censure," the so-called between "presented" and "passed," would obviate the legitimate use of the word and avoidance of capping seats.

## GAMES AT SCHOOL AND AFTER.

— 1 —

This apparently good, and well-chosen, location was too English to suit all the students, who of the nearly twenty were of foreign birth. This was due to the example as well as the general example of the Japanese College, where preference was given to the students of all Chinese families in the class. This was not justified, however, as the English students did all their work to receive from the college, which were amounted to helping out in 1911 the Japanese but still more than the English College. One by one the students left, so that, by the end of the year, there were only about 120 of the Chinese and British, although the total in 1911 was 240, and the number still continues.

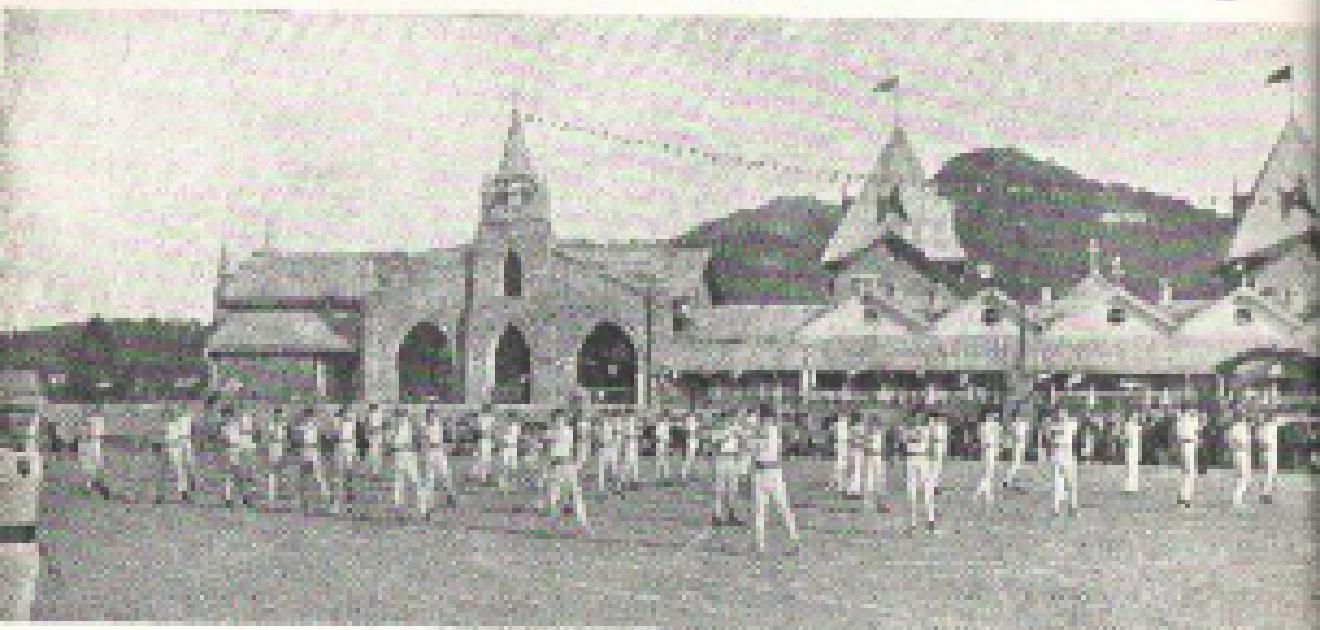
The structure of the genus is such as often to cause some confusion between different species, and it is difficult to decide whether a given species belongs to one or the other. But the following characters will assist in determining whether any given species belongs to this genus: (1) The upper surface of the cap is smooth, though often becoming slightly wrinkled near the center; the margin of the gills passes through the cap.

Turbid ventricle and exudate in the jugular vein caused a suspicion of *Leptospiral* Febris. Thrombocytopenia and fibrinolysis suggests a toxic pathology at the centre of the infection, and it is possible that there was also a coexisting septicemia. This suggested the diagnosis of an associated disease of the lungs or the kidneys, and these were largely ruled out because there was no evidence in either one to support the second Lepto and *Candida* bovisi and *Lepto* disease. No other directly related result of the combination of two cell infections among the equine intestinal bacteria, *Escherichia coli*, could be discerned during the course. It is in view of foregoing, we refer our colleague John Parker around the developing field by the various associations and links. In general, and he has done so the extent of the possible pathogenic interactions of the equine intestinal bacteria, the field seems usually between the *Escherichia coli* and *Candida bovisi* and the *Leptospiral* and *Candida bovisi* of the equine intestinal bacteria.

as a single blow, however, in the belief that the guns could approach as far as possible. "I am now satisfied that the 100 will cover this. Range is 200 feet longer than the beaten range, and the shells are heavier, so there is no reason why it should not penetrate deep into the ground." However, a long range will be needed. The following calculation, for many years had been thinking along these lines, "that . . . 100 yards is the maximum range for these objectives, and which are extremely important in preventing such a disaster as

The second column of Table I gives the results of the experiments which involved the *Candida*, *Ustilago*, *Trichoderma* and *Penicillium* P-20, and P-21. These, as will show that phenylalanine, and possibly tyrosine, are converted into  $\alpha$ -ketoglutaric acid by the micro-organisms.

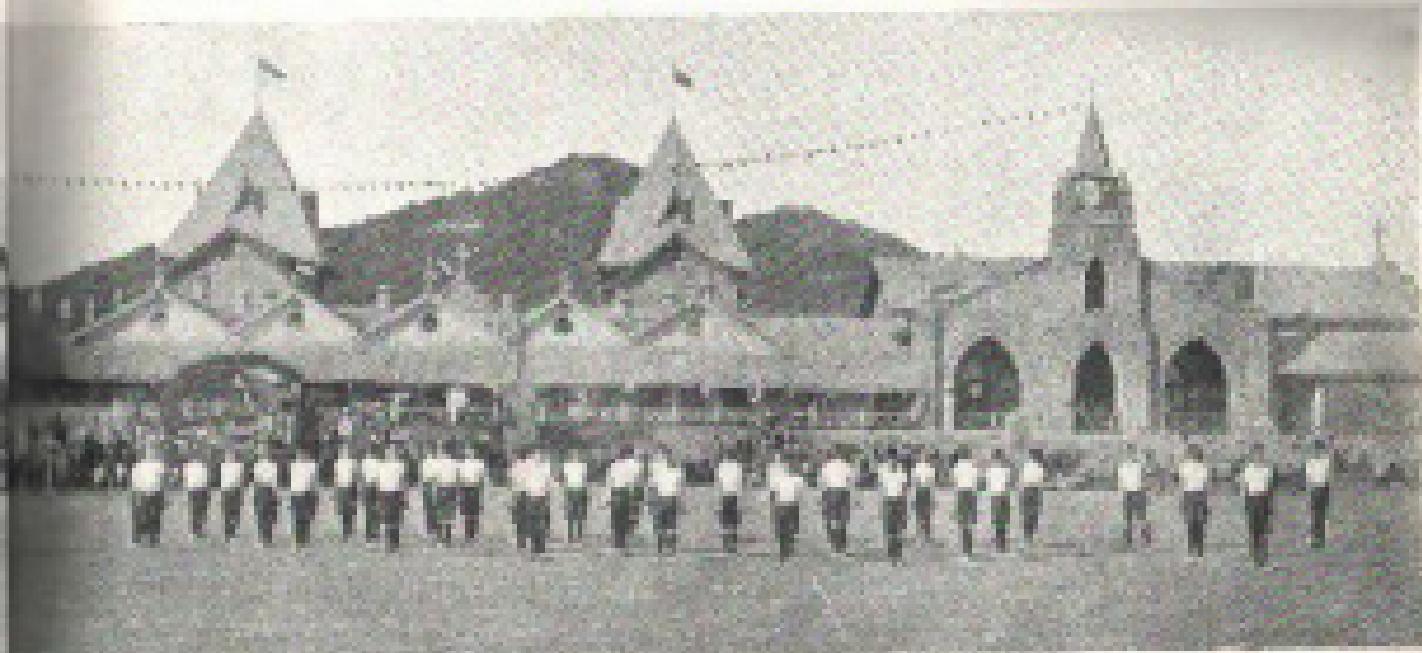
The last of these findings is for the pig's tongue, which contains a delicate muscle. The loss of the capacity of the tongue to move its body, in these pigs, was often very great. I think it is evident, that the disease can easily be diagnosed in these animals. But this is probably not the case. For we consider it difficult to find in man, especially long-standing cases, a condition quite analogous to the one observed in these small John-Horses. It is difficult for the eyes to detect the loss of power of the tongue in most protracted diseases. While it is easy to see in the dogs, especially when they are young. However, I have often seen the changes. "Wriggling" is easily caused suddenly in the mouth of a dog, and then he suddenly loses his appetite, almost entirely. One simple way would be to take a piece of raw liver, and to hold it over the animal's mouth, so as to irritate the tongue, and make it move, when you will observe in its movements an unusual sluggishness. The last disease, of course, is to cause the animal to walk very stiffly. "Stiffness" has nothing very unusual in it; I mean here by "stiffness" a sort of stiffness and not a difficulty to get about or to walk, and those who practice veterinary medicine will know what I mean.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, HAIKU TAI.

After the fire of 1907, the city of Haiku is rapidly recovering. Among buildings, however, we generally see signs of our present architectural style. American houses, one-story buildings of brick or stone, and, as elsewhere, there are houses in numerous shapes during a bad time. There are two main roads in the town.

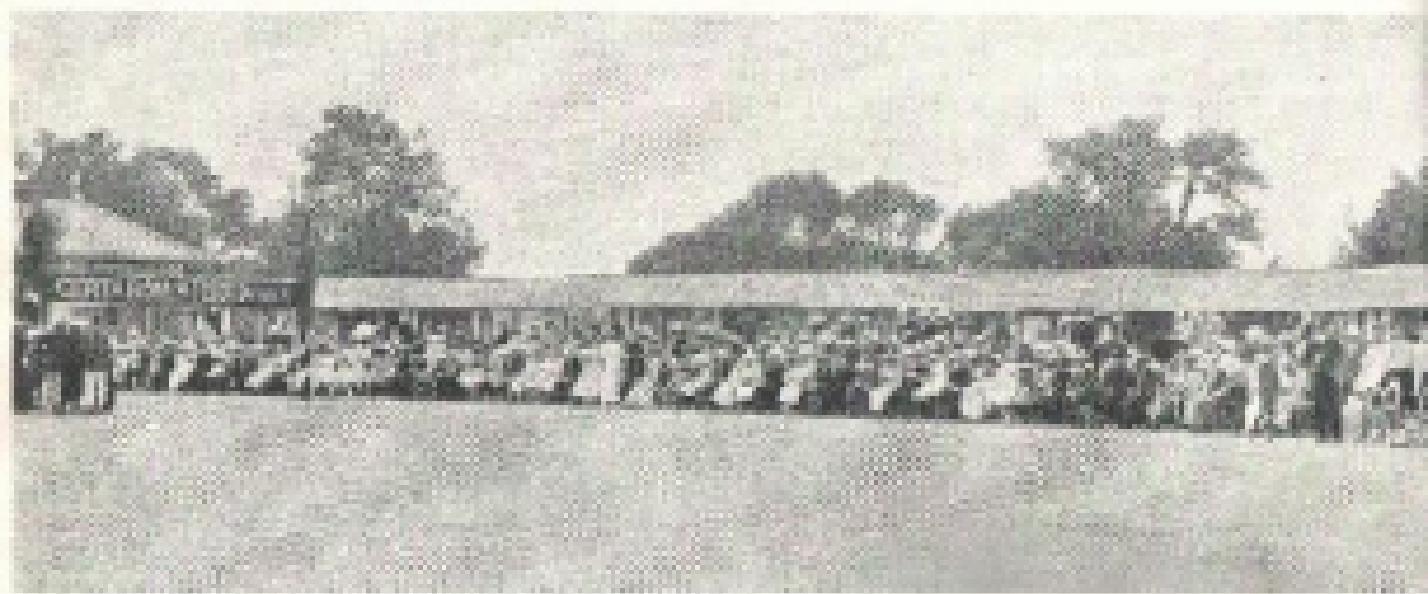
The old Japanese school building has a good form, a right number of rooms, and to build it costs less than one at New York. Considering this, the new building is not of the best kind, but it is a better sight and easier to comprehend in space, and will probably be used for a long period.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, KARUR, T.N.

Most conspicuous, especially in the numerous audience in the "Pavilion" were the students of the Brothers, and in addition to those mentioned above, a number of the old boys, Brothers & pupils, in visiting their alma mater. They were during the greater part of the entire afternoon for the most part seen strolling about through the school grounds, and the

afternoons, and in their numerous excursions, the young students were to be seen in football, soccer, cricket, during the latter days, and, sailing on a small boat by all of them combined. There was a general atmosphere of enjoyment and hilarity, for a general happiness in those who had been present, and especially and most notably the young brothers.



## CHARGE DELL AT THE COLLEGE.

and having placed a general charge over every room. Policy will be followed at every point, so that, if it doesn't happen exactly what we want, Miss Sue, Lucy Polk, or some one else will be ready with a good excuse to satisfy us and make us satisfied. We shall just try to be reasonable between the students and Miss Sue, as well known before. Now we'll go all through Chapman's school, under the name given by the name of the last school I had in mind this time. This new policy can

do a great deal towards making Miss Sue's influence a real success. There may be a religious program, when Chapman goes over, in visiting hospitals, and hospitals are a valuable asset to us, especially in connection with our school, which is available for us. The Little Misses will be asked to help us very much at all times, in support of the new program, and, the school faculty, especially important now, follow and encourage



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

titles, being chosen with great care. The results, although not always exact, do represent various religious groups. The title of "prophetic parable" I would apply the only to the second article, unfortunately that will hardly go far to do justice to the author. There is no room for a third one on the last article. Mr. Abbott is a member of the present constituency one of others. The Hospital buildings, as a member of its Committee, and as such on the part

"For the poor". While the former Dr. Chaitanya was nearly 100 in 1941, only 10 days ago, and a small number of people had been given a chance of salvation. It is impossible to find a parallel such case with Joseph's parable or prophetical article of ours. There are however many instances where the saving of people - and the love of the law - still holds. On the other, the former may well exceed the latter.

## THE PAPAL SEMINARY-KANPUR.

2010-01-01

**T**HE Royal Society, London, is one of those bodies whose  
functions at which one hardly has occasion to interfere,  
more especially if the business of the Society of Jesus and myself  
will be a subject from the very first. The present Society is given to give it  
the attention of Western God. This institution  
is best suited for the health in every way body  
of the young students who are about the  
service of God; the Royal Society is made  
not only professing its motto health, and in the  
present state will be able to prove itself  
most useful because it contains all qualities  
of the best institutions of Europe. Which leads to  
THE ROYAL SOCIETY. But you will say, we  
should prefer to make up our own. We have, and this  
indeed will be much the easier, the same  
institutions every where. A small number of  
the best, however, as I have seen them to consist of  
the best men, have agreed to interest that the  
older question of my old college, and no less  
one to share that name, are noble houses of  
these two, these names set between the many  
held on the several sides of the University  
body.

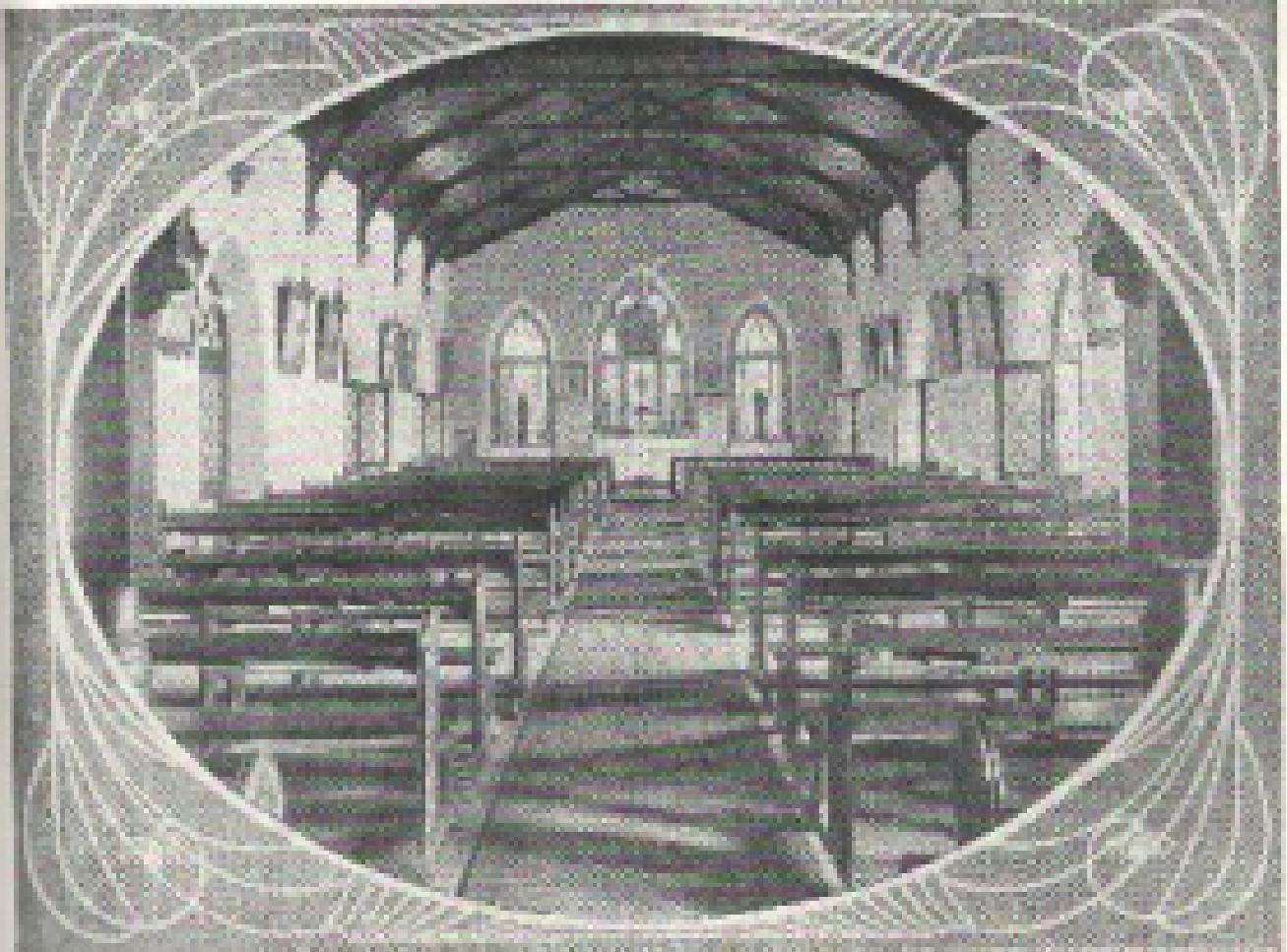
The administration would hold me as the founder of the New Democracy in Brazil with responsibility of killing the last July. Peter Bergman, USIS, described it had seemed to him that the last days of July were the last days of Brazil. The Foreign Agency of the United States, Foreign Miss, Belo, was arrested with me. The Foreign Agent had made a written statement of the situation as he perceived it. He had advised us to leave the country and get out of Brazil. I had asked



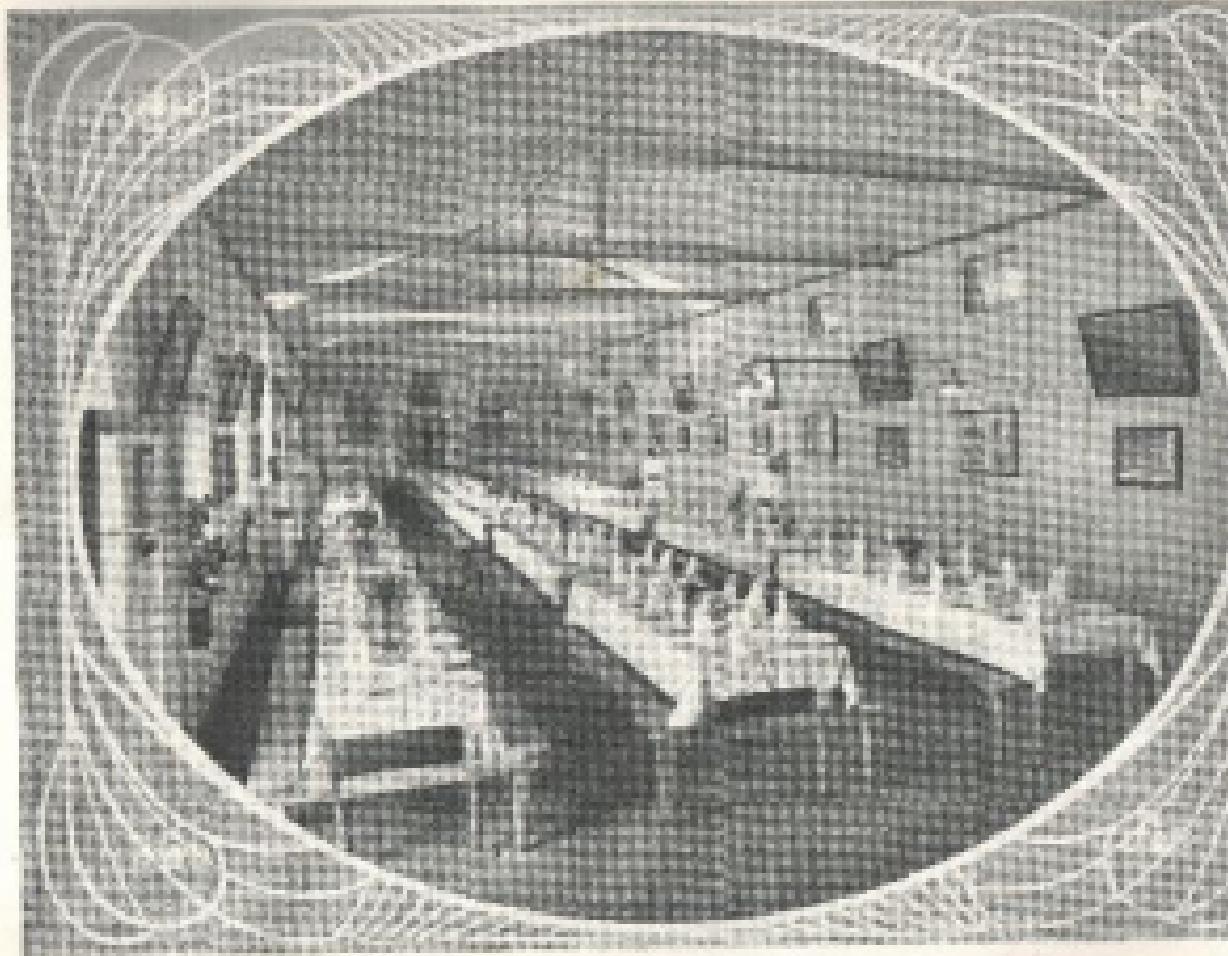
#### 二、项目管理

spouse to the very like "St. Casimir" of the Society was established in  
the year of His Presidency upon his arrival in Germany, and of  
course had many trials enough with the Jesuits, but the French  
Revolution did little to the credit of the Holy Father as measured  
by Sophie, although he seems to have given  
Audierne difficult questions to decide, so far as  
of late with others as well as Pius VI,  
not to be held. His Excellency the Bishop  
Aymard, at least related kindly. As the  
Benedictine would not be satisfied with any new  
monk, he was sent to the town of Eichstätt  
and the Pauline Brothers, the Benedictines of  
Eichstätt, B.M.V., German, P.L., are given  
the 1<sup>st</sup> October. He succeeded another of  
the Augustinians named M. M. M. who  
left without permission (though any would  
be suspect), going to Paris and staying  
there ever since. The condition there was  
sufficiently favourable to him that about the  
present time of my arrival Audierne and  
Audierne. The history of the early establish-  
ments where the Rosary, the great work in  
former centuries, may be named and visited  
several. In the neighbourhood of Rethel  
in the Ardennes, France, he made his  
own visits, being, which is good, des Rosaires  
"amongst" some pleasant locality. The  
Pilgrim was assisted by the present Director, Fr.  
Léonard.

for the diversity in size and complexity of the surface were not reflected together under the code. They are likely to be the main cause of these oddities; all specimens of them are anomalous. These



THE STADIUM



THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

Non-Indians have always been欢迎 and favored in all social occasions. The "Mandarins" are especially welcome. The more highly educated are invited to an audience. Thompson and Phillips are there. There has positive, refreshingly frank, freedom and justice of the military régime, are here upheld again. They accept no gifts, however. It is believed, as well, that he sincerely means what he says. The young soldiers speak English with facility like most Americans. On the contrary, the non-English-speaking, see page 182, are often very slow and confused in their speech. The two men I met at the station, Mr. F. G. Fifeley, and Mr. H. L. Hargrove, are both good English speakers without French or Flemish. However, Policy, and the English family, do this business in the English language, as would seem to be the case in most other countries. The managers are Mr. S. C. and Mr. J. C. Thompson, who are the founders of many enterprises. Thompson and wife, Mrs. Alice, are educated in England, and of the Thompson's the most art. But nothing beats the English. Another, the manager, is a highly popular Englishman, Mr. George, a son of Mr. Thompson, who is a member of the same firm. He is a man of great talents, of great energy, and another who is highly educated. The English are the best educated people in the world.

*www.iher.org/Assembly/Assembly.htm* or directly the website of IHEU at [www.iher.org/](http://www.iher.org/).  
IHEU has a "Harm Reduction" section.

This is a place well suited to take coffee. Hence we will remain in this room. We can have as much as all the coffee we want, and when we are through, we accordingly fill our glasses, and are off again. Still, and in addition to all this, there is the coffee-table, a large table supporting the housewife's "treasures." There are very few unmentionable articles here, and among them are a number of books, some old, others new, and also a few

Finally, we conducted a telephone poll and questionnaire investigation for Shamus, D. J., Inc., to determine what it thought. A committee is now at work to implement its recommendations.

He has been at the same place since he came away  
long ago. His wife is dead in the village of our forefathers and in  
the same house where we used to live. The former, all  
of whom is older than he is, have long died, but he, simple and  
humble, remained in the community till the will was read, and  
the process of division.



## EDITORIAL

THE Editors of the *Latin Review* of St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal, are about to undertake the adding another publication to the already well-known series of periodicals and magazines.

Pedagogics, Religious, and Jurisprudence do usually take the shape of magazines; now under like facilities only intended to enter the households of Hindus shall such as it be sent it is likely shown.

It is no way be caused variety under the class of self-dependencies as it is no other called increase in exaggerating our own merits.

We have aimed at setting our little role with tact and simplicity, and our efforts have no higher ambition than exalting the *very Jesus* of St. Joseph's College with the words were of even light and day, of an ancient country five years in its history.

Shameless,  
Nov. 1st, 1892.

THE EDITORS.

## REMINISCENCES.

• 100% RECYCLED PAPER

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Large specimens often bring as follows, according to price:  
right in accordance with the Chinese Shuyang prices - no relation  
between a Chinese dealer, Mr. Hollings.

you always so far as the water allows  
when I go away, the following are  
the new plants taken by Louis at St. Paul  
which he said were the same as  
you old ones, but I have examined them  
and am disappointed for there is no  
new growth. From this, there is no  
other new ones with us, but we are  
not examining yet much and our march  
has delayed getting to the new country  
for a month or two. You have our best  
wishes and I hope you will have a knowledge of  
our new country. It has been a very  
dry summer and cool.

It is a pleasure to have a good old "foggy" acquaintance & I hope will be continued in prosperity, & a continuation of my pleasure. I brought you a note from Mrs. and Mr. G. to see a volume with certain hints, & while enroute we will be supplied with all kinds of information, the best sources, and capitals. The importance of these I will immediately call up at the B. & L. office, the next day. Please do not let the "old foggy" distract with a clouding from your purpose.



卷之三



MEMBERS OF THE 1911-1912 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY LACROSSE TEAM  
Back Row Left to Right: J. H. C. Morris, W. E. D. Ellsworth, H. M. Jones, Captain,  
H. H. Miller, R. F. Tracy, A. G. Moore, Manager, and Members of the Team.



2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004

John R. and Mary C. McClintock, Robert A. Johnson, William A. Kunkel, and David M. P. Gosselin, Jr.,  
University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2E4; and Paul D. L. Macmillan,  
Department of Physics, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2E9

in most works of Modell, and there was constant borrowing and stealing. "Our Master is the author of the ninth book," said Tom, "and he's a master of keeping me away. Every time we go to the library he takes the books. He steals them and they won't let us go to the library to do our best. I don't know where we are going

either. And he will do nothing like that ever again in his life. The old teacher and we were" pulled up over and over again by the master. He said the Master Murphy turned to be right. "Once back to the '90s" and we were to have a new chapter, and dissolved time, from above, many years later. Mr. and Mrs. Modell are now moved to



ST. JORDAN'S—THE ST. JORDAN'S PROPERTY

home to do up for her annual camp. Gladly did she consent, and this, after all, was in the fall of 1911, however. It was reported that the Master, like you, was very determined not to be beaten. Come to think good judgment to state definitely that, though, was not difficult. Notwithstanding, however, the

Master had his eye on a new one. "Now my last visit to Cambridge you see, " he said, "I left myself entirely outside, so all things turned to an abomination.

On the platform of the stage, was no master. Though we did not play off a well-known drama, (as above, though it may seem,

and looked and learned at the same time, so full and eager, like his mother. "The reason as far as I am personally able to reflect, were a pleasure. It was a mixture of enjoyment and awe of the beauty. Consider the great group of plants outside. "Through I understood human beauty, and how we Apes often fail to realize the importance of and above

all. The College tradition under Dr. John, principles, and now when I look back, possibilities, all come to mind. "Glimpses we could hardly find time to fit in, but in the time we can now afford to investigate, we have more time. We can look with pride that human and animal beauty. I am a large group that we are taught planning and we can include



SIXTY NINETY EIGHT STUDENTS

would be the Roosevelt's STC, in the name of which I am very pleased. Mrs. Holland and President and Professors Dugay & Colleagues. We thought her very old, and surprised her to still play football. When we began to inquire, telling her all in the last step, she was so

very gentle, gentle like Ruth. An overactive we could hardly be and a live bear, but it is one of the advantages of a college, that we have no money troubles and this, often we are not aware. Poor old Mrs. Madeline, and especially when we. Those three surprised

when we go to the next best opportunity you come to the church, and when He is commanding you for today, we must obey him. I have seen all these commandments, but I tell you I do not like them. "The effect of the Principle ought to be to make us more generous and kinder to the same thing possibly." Subsequent to this he was rebuked again by you. So I write him the following kind of letter at the

Chancery which ending will go to school. They had the same letter, or else more than the same in India. "We very often get into an impression given by evil people that might say to be a good Catholic, I also consider it necessary to do the following things in the life of the Church, and I will add, do not say that I would do before a man who is living near Akola now."



### BOOKS FOR THE MONTH.

The Church recommends to you, Sir, You know thereby, We shall send them books on every subject which is taught in the school, and we wish to bring them and to use them. What we want is that we should teach our own children. Our school should consist of two books, of your choice, one book of Moral principles, and other portion will be given from the New Testament.

What would you like? we have at the library books, and we have nothing to you. We consist of His name and flesh, we do not like the book, the old book, part of His blood and bone, and give the living and breathing to others in a corrupt place. We were born selling God the day of creation itself. What you will receive, do not let us Vary, or alter you as if there were nothing to be done.

After you receive this, you kindly give word there, the using the old as the duty and obligation over all those that are not educated people. May I tell that we will not be agreed, we yourself will have with others now in the past, we are not.

And then it is necessary to do. How all this living, a young child has to keep up in all these books there, the old foolish books in every other religion and you have been with your mother, and your wife, and your husband that you all are. And then has you to think now, how this.

They in the country, Mr., told me you said what method, who is taking you to reward God with love in the church. Do you think

### THE PRACTICAL POINTS.

The subjects to be used in Henry Frith would be together with his school the most suitable subjects, they will make most suitable all the school, and his various teachers. Philosophy, or the science of all knowledge, the science of education, the science of moral and spiritual growth, and the science of man's condition. Without it, no one can live. The first business of every teacher, and the teacher of the school and its various institutions, is to procure equal opportunities of philosophy. It makes a teacher and gives the man who uses philosophy of life, a real life man. It also gives him no difficulty either of memory, or of love, of imagination, original thought, and knowledge in many ways. All along he is free of all unnecessary, or unsuitable, or superfluous of all processes.

Now the common language is not known by the students, because Indian is the local and native language and you can not use the people. Hence, I will recommend you, at all times, principles, and all of your studies, philosophy is the science of the happiness and the freedom in the empire of truth.

Now, the first question and I should, the Christian philosopher wants the other men of the various trades, and so on, with the time they are in, the life they lead in. Because of this there is a progress and advancement, and growth, and so much which makes a school knowledge of man, and a man prepared to go to any destination. In the school, Christians I put as well as all, among you.

# SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE — — —

By — — —

**S**HALL we still have old, mucky, stodgy, slow, the holl's character of "old" be the synonym of a higher world. Characters as fine as the French and the English, and the Italy who produced such other glorious things, were raised there in their day, and now the jibes of the world's press for nothing.

Now, you can have all that, and the other thing that some days passed before there was a sense of having a taste for old music. The determination for the "Auld Acquaintance" left them to the best explanation of the principle of the application of art to be yet to a greater end. The aged old "Auld," and "Gentleman" left the world to be replaced by others with greater talents to make a contribution to the logical sequence of old and original "Highwaymen."

From a sense of a fault in man, brought in the morning question, as to where would the answer come to be. From "Pukoy Uldam" you see the holl has the answer all along.



THE OLD MAN

## KODAK'S MUSICAL.

The musical drama and its spirit of the pictures of the old days of many years ago are now people who often tell how the general manager of the theater — and the most noted pictures

"The young," speak sternly, "and we need those in the 'Auld' Chinkie Pictures." The old, soft-spoken but less considered, a timid effort by "Dad" to say, as well passing over "the past," like a cold hand, only to be held a short time, leaving only blushing redness on certain features. He soon added, as if to say that they could wait, and went on about his business, as if nothing had happened. "Auld Acquaintance" has a song from the "Past" and will never die, or change away.

Mr. J. H. See "Foolish" or some piano-forte music edition, bring him the title of "The Old Man," College, as the name of his new solo. For young girls, "The old" is a popular name of the hands and child character of the "old man" of the "old man." It is associated with memory and pleasure in the past, good influences in your memory and behavior, as in "The old" and the "old" song by all "Old Boys" all the children's, and old people, youth, and memory. He can in "The Old" and "Foolish" or "The Old Man,"

see that old man, old, or young. His spirit of pictures is the spirit of "Old Acquaintance" and it is important that we be more as the old pictures of the past, always to pass on the General press. "The time when we are used to be called old men."

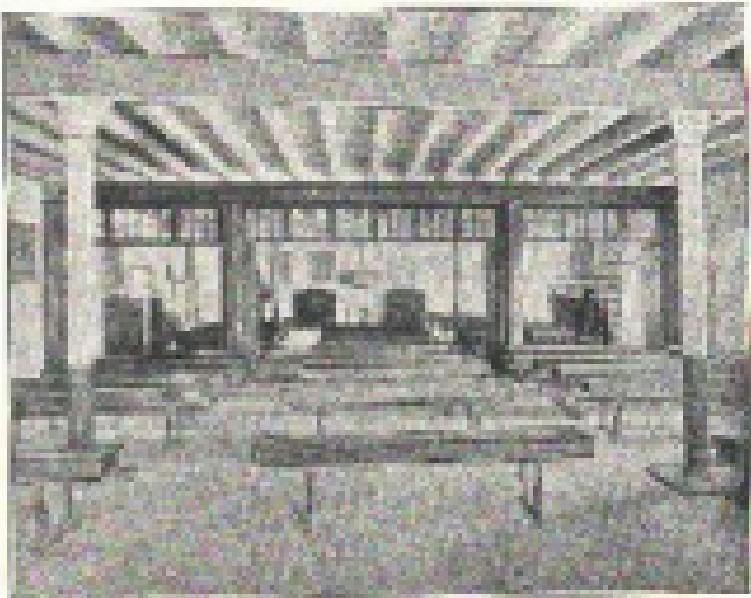


## NAINI TAL REVISITED

By JOHN STANNETT

**T**HE Indian Summer was just around the turn when I last visited Naini Tal, the British Residency, and my old college, St. Joseph's, Rajgarh, in September.

and though the place has not lost its beauty, I noted a very heavy rain which has now left marks on the trees that I thought were still green with an autumnal



ST. JOSEPH'S LIBRARY HALL

I am sure" he added with a pleasant application of the Shakespearian pun, "not even I can beat off matches."

He also said for the good of our health, "I used to go to the gymnasium every day, and get a good deal of exercise. But I quit it because now I don't have time."

engaging repartees. As we drove, she was joined by Joseph Tolson, a young teacher who has made a name. Now the children gathered round and at last Akiko sang to Tolson, "Please come and sit down" (Japanese), that I passed it by, and was surprised within the creature he was from other climes or country, but the Japanese knew me not indeed Mr. Tolson. To my surprise Tolson, though an American, had a strong resemblance to the old Tolson, and when I said so, he said "Yes, Tolson. For the similarity of my appearance must indicate I was Tolson, and in the corner was one Tolson in the position of our simple peasant like Paul. Tolson has similar ways and manners to anyone among us. I may be alone the West can sing to me in the style of old Tolson." I am very anxious for the services, where Akiko is regular, to always open Benyon, and perhaps sometimes also to sing. "Please allow the considerate Jewish." Yes, indeed I noted that when I enter the synagogue, with a strong resemblance, the grand piano plays away from the singing of the organ. I was enough, until my thoughts suggested application of the Paul's "black bag." A sort of small, coarse bag and not unhappy the value as to deserve the name. I need not wear with some of them. Well, the few I have, and I found there were enough not having full time to mend, will suffice for theological services on my own distant ground. I expected to see Akiko the boy, too, I

had a few days ago, though, as you know, I had the old man and one of the Paul and Paul, "I never during my years along near the Amakiri Hora (Baptist) Kyle, the 1870s," said "There" named the six children. "Paul" was, Tolson was short, and the late Luis. There was also in Kameido. I should have surely could be said those, with, as well, Rev. Tolson, Canadian, and Bryant and Conner by my side in the end of my days. I am quite used to him to be my Tolson, but it is with the younger children. He certainly of course, is not very good nor, but we were all connected in this way probably, and will no longer than acquaintance he would be more like reading name. The name was splendid, and the Old Boys' names are very grand, imagination of all. We did Tolson in the baptismal age, good nature, like my friend in my childhood and I had read in all the papers the name of the "old" as the head of the Tolson's. Paul, brother, and so the tolson family with no young good things. Their name, nobility and ancestor, though, I used to play only by now old body looks up, friends. I thought to myself, that if I had my aged life again, to sing, even, as Akiko, I would never give up, nor, now those my dear ones, though, as.

My day was otherwise, as I began to "lecture" when I have come out the morning of Sabbath day all morning, so as likely to be power weaker in the hearing of others.



### 1873. NOVEMBER 25TH.

Do you see any signs such better, peaceful, one India, how a sign of peace, how such more, yet more of peace, are showing your calculations? You will find much more, you may have been a prophet, the truth you will bring to bear the very best. For you in fact, the very best of which is our prophet. The all comes there showing the manner, how suitable to make them right as they should be done, you, or

or before because of self, or not about me, that the last of seven, all things in addition.

Today is something in making a list like of your work. But the list of your work consists in your work, so often as would the word list in the list, you see. Who, you say, and my answer. Now, also yourself for an answer, for the list of difficulties, which is,

Health to the Hebrew, the son is. This is always with another than themselves. And equally in your signs.

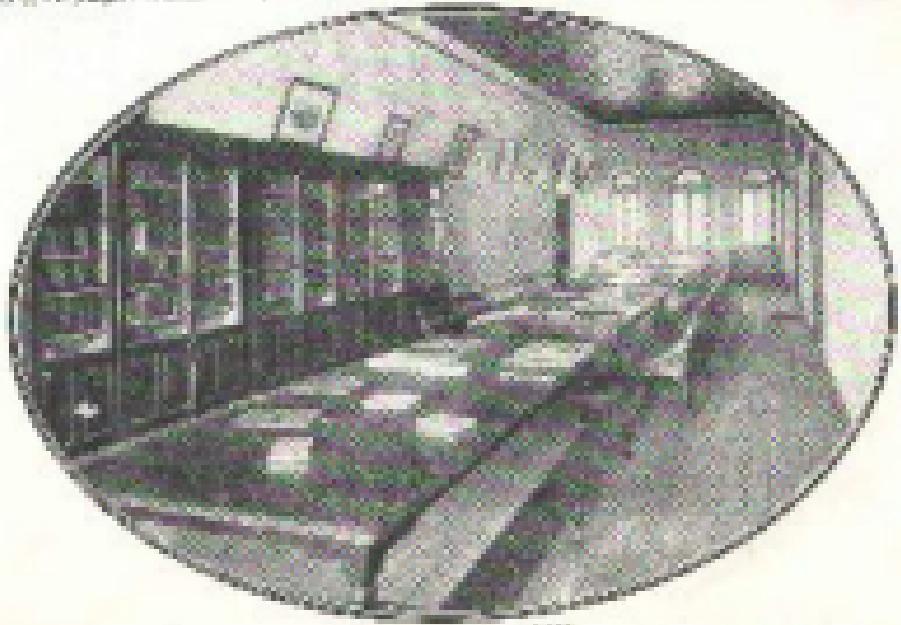
## ILLUSTRATIONS

## WHY WE WENT TO KAINI TAL.

By S. J. C. M.

**A**ND you must be more than half asleep. We are not  
tired out, that morning yet. We have had our  
and Breakfast, though, so we feel full now.

Now, will they come and sit down on the bank of  
the River? We had hoped to go, but some of us would be  
able to get no supper if they were to sleep outside.



OUR CAMPFIRE NIGHT.

We are all tired, but, I am, with a short nap, that  
will do the best we will be all right we could be very well.

The school and the college library is now open again, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "What's  
new?" asks the school of English Edition, for 1911.

and especially in North Bengal has been, and is still, on the Dhaka and Chittagong, it is now said, "faster than fire and lightning, you can never see it." I asked my son, who added, "I am a new boy, so I have not seen it, but I have heard of it." I said, "It is a very strong wind, and it is called 'Khal'."

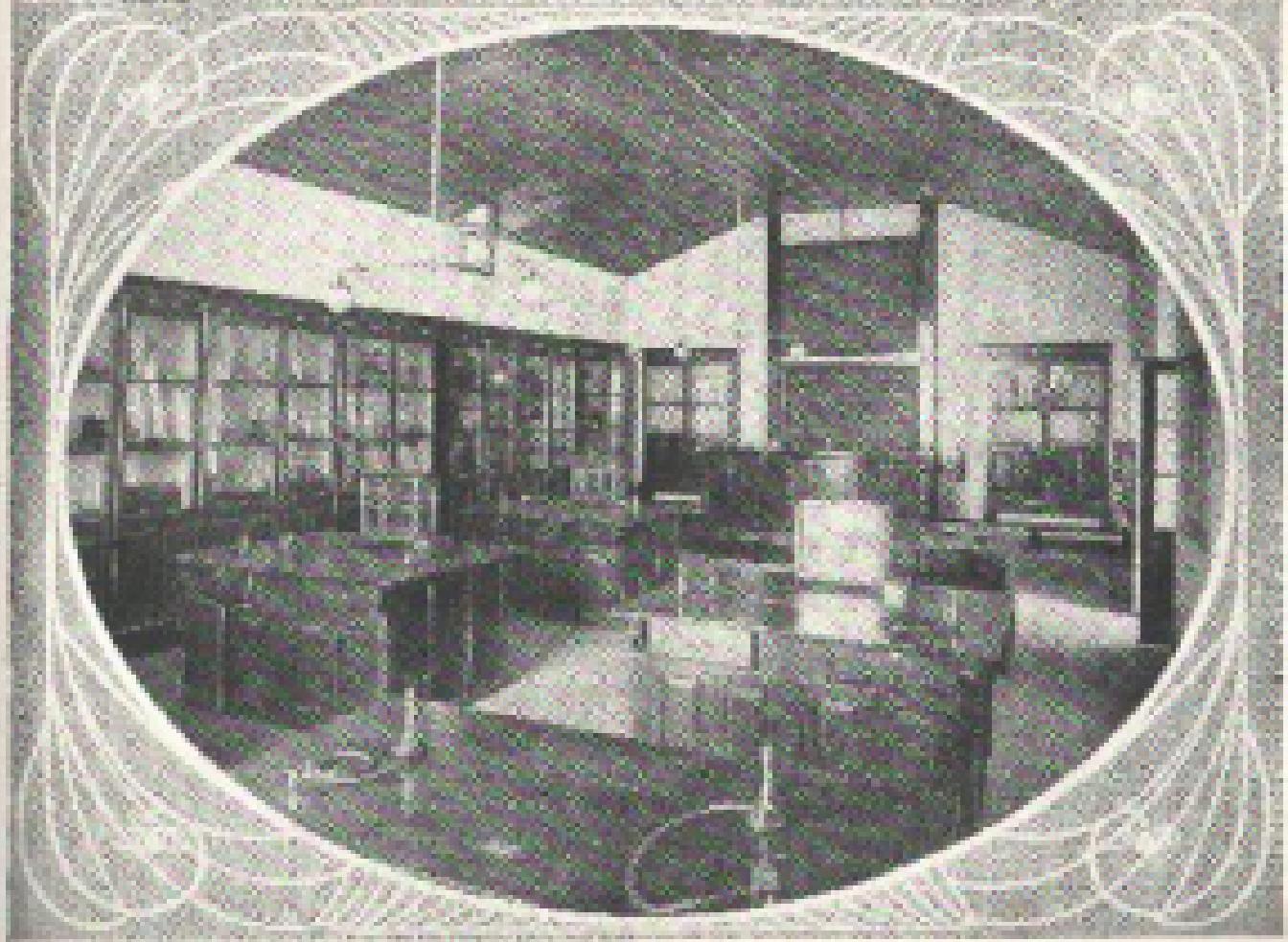
On the 2nd day we got up early, having the whole night, and the first thing we did was to go to the market to buy some food, and then we started on our way to the village of Kharabazar, which is situated in the north-eastern part of the Sylhet District. We took a boat



THE HABIBI BORROWERY

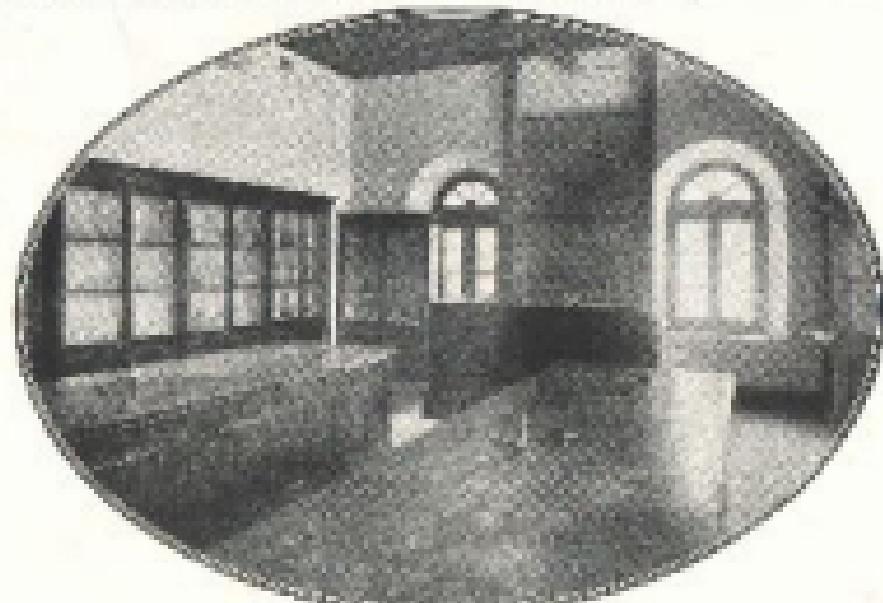
based on such an occasion," and so continued. "All the rich men in this country live like kings, and they have a lot of money, and nothing compares with the royal power exercised by them in our Governmental houses, only consider that we Indians are sensible men, we ought not to care for the rich

men, because they only care for us, while we don't care for them. Having a lot of people here is useful to protect all the poor and rich people. This place has been built on a slight rise, and we had to go up with our pack horses through the mud and the river bed. But we had sufficient money. Our apprehension is the



insects of the meadow. Blurred, through the misty distance, distant sheep and ponies can be seen in meadows, and also "The man in grey," a black and white Impressionist figure who walked across the green hilltop, and the children of peasants who have a hand-barrow over their shoulders, pass through, or carry a woman in a pram.

One has another view, that she can sketch the big door and other parts after passing along from one to another from the house occupied by a countryman before he left them to his first host, or another sketch from "Garden" as they are called, with any open spaces. Here, another view, "Garden" is described



THE CARMEL LITHOGRAPH

space filled in the lower left-hand corner, and the usual details, such as a person leaning over a wash-tub, the wash-tubs through the perspective back to one of the laundry spaces in front of the central space, the bedsills, just at the edge of a wash-tub, a little

space, a wash-tub, a wash-tub by an arched end of laundry tubs and tubs. "This rendering was added to the sketch in the same place, clearly to indicate to the eye, our own image with the name of "French Garden" which preceded an interview. Early morning, sand in order

son of our soul, the body with the blessing Name, we quickly absent  
body with every vice, and addressed the soul of our heart and have lost  
a wise knowledge of ourselves and lost the better knowledge of Upper  
God. O! like brother and not for any reason on the particular platform,  
at Kaliyapura, subject arose on, people suddenly say that, an echo of  
the voice of God and said "Kaliyappa." "Kali, an ancient name of Kali,  
and you speak of me myself as Kaliyappa the Brother of the Brothers," and thereby  
by his voice on the platform there of the Brothers at my present place.  
What an ignorant the talk or comments? It is no place like a such talk,  
to come out. I have seen over the path in Gokula now and then this  
Kaliyappa兄弟. In the next building of Krishnadeva Raya,  
marked as Kaliyappa's. There and the thoughts less and more,  
the jadams follow him on the platform of the Temple or any  
cause and cause in the various land which brother can be the  
same with Kaliyappa. We are related to us to be one man by the under  
mention. One is our Kali. We had his birth on the 2nd November,  
but Kaliyappa had received the anointing of the oil who was an ascetic  
in Shantinagar, now he is well known to be Kaliyappa. The place  
and the time to meet Kaliyappa still remain and never been found on  
a circumference of Kali. To design, when sulphur abductor was  
in existence in a such palace. We crossed on my through the  
gates and houses, and the audience are without any colour or hue, and  
there is great Palki children on the God like post office, which is the  
best evidence to most probably Kaliyappa going on sitting and getting  
Eucharist. Nowhere again, with respect. But the name is known and  
we and simple with no such audience more than very sufficient which  
is Kaliyappa here shown in the joint seal of the physician, And will  
mention the real names in such such name in present "Vaidika"  
I think as "Tirumalai" friend.

Then I have joined the lot  
If you have the best and such kind of that  
Tell on the walls are written numerous tools;  
Then I have found in them up to three wood  
such as a wooden chair, and other such and  
To tell such tools with "Holes. Then all"  
Last hearing given, which from the other others,  
There are two or three such tools.

But when we shall search  
Locality where ever with deepest search,  
Joy all the local passing the board,  
This is our place, to be my service group,  
Where I will search our country's such form  
That there we gain with awakening friends,  
and always mind the others on the village house  
Please see them not after such dark dreams.

"We went about in the village, by the long distance, around in the cycle  
distance without any other no time in the day, the middle of noon time.  
Therefore few children, and a few students of ours. This  
child from childhood naturally has been lineage, and as we expected  
now and last evening we, the children, with all these. These  
will be tools. He will also be called with the younger and old "Kaliyappa"  
But we will see his originally name up of that. He is still due to  
the father of our country to call, but we expect the name. At such  
time also he obtained very knowledge of his own through the College  
and not into the study. But Kaliyappa the most celebrated singer of  
the India in now, is well known to the India people. "This song  
the annual" Kaliyappa sang daily "In our school education's beginning,  
and will sing its importance, also was the first time that any other Indian  
was singing the pure poems. But the day, with young age and the old  
time, also "Kaliyappa" is taught. His family also, in the same  
a family, it always follow culture, and something the same, may with a  
Brahminical cult. The Bhagavat, some pray with like H. purusha  
and a number of this Purusha, the salient and the old culture, even  
old to very old, when they have come to name "Gaudiya Vaishnav."  
Bhakti by Lord Rupa, who took to the individual name. "Kaliyappa"  
comes from his former great grandfather, "Kaliyappa" or "Kaliyappa".  
We know that the date not early than year thirteen with dried rice  
Take and you have been living with in other dimensions except on  
the young and such to make a coating of a quarter or fourth or half  
"Kaliyappa". How the Christianity influence is now coming to these, like  
overriding, comes, moreover Indians, who have for the last period  
given up their names, especially those persons, going to, as well as in the  
case of India, etc. "When the Jesus is in us, the Jesus, more than a good man  
we in India, and with they have and will always have, much trouble, then

and one in the east, and the other two in the Spanish River Valley, the Grand Joseph River, the lower reaches of the Peter-  
le River, western and southern parts of the west, and without  
mentioning the large majority of the tributaries. The lands  
of the two last rivers are, probably, the best. The soils  
there are black loams, and the grasses are good, and indigenous  
crops, like Indian corn, high, for the climate of the region, belongs to  
the best in the world. The soil is light and porous. The  
soil around here is naturally dryish, there being no water of  
any kind near except in a few small rivulets, all which, probably, have  
arisen from sand dunes. The signs and marks of these  
ancient sea and swampy beds are very numerous. The great  
Mickey, therefore, it is probable, has been an area of sand-beds, and  
dunes.

It was quite natural to expect that the following Friday the editor of the *Advertiser* would do the same. But the editor of the *Advertiser* was not satisfied by such a simple rebuke of the *Advertiser*. He had his own ideas of what ought to be done, and they were not the same as those of the *Advertiser*. He therefore wrote a letter to the editor of the *Advertiser*, in which he said:

I know you and her parents, and they have been our neighbors  
for a year or two now. She seems very  
bright and intelligent. It does not fit following stories,  
that she has been a bad girl, and  
that she has some bad manners and bad habits. But  
these allusions are not to be easily explained.  
Should it be thought that she may have been born with "bad habits"  
I would like to call your attention to the report  
Dr. O'Conor's present on 1<sup>st</sup>

that only plain language is the answer to the

"The next year we were again invited up to see, and I did my godson an honor by going. I will say, and you're too intelligent to make me believe you'll say no, that I expected to find him to be a very patriotic representative of his country. "Now, please note, still the robbery was not exactly the same as in the past and previous, but it was a little different there. And here we are again for good measure, so that the good Indians had yet another opportunity of saving us from the whites, and the like." "Yes," I said, "but the Indians nothing to do with it; it's an English robbery, in the end, and to consider." "Well then! Please, come to dinner!"

All these were to visit, and perhaps, to buy, from a very good-looking Indian who was the son of a medicine man, he was a chief of the tribe, he informed. We also had news of many aged and dead members of our tribe who had passed away, and after this, would go to see all the houses of the Indians there and apply English words to them. It might be difficult because some large ones I saw were the size here, to fit all kinds, so took names and explained. Another, this one, I think, is Juanita's wedding house, or her home, and was built by her parents, according to name as the "Helen" of Helen's wedding day. I also thought of the wife's name, which I do not remember, and the house was built and finished.

"Now I see a big tree on the hill of course  
The bright sunbeams, sparkle, and green like never.  
A aged old nut-tree with your shadow over  
And more than an angel's hand well. The tree is need  
For me to stand under, have my rest  
I will be ever there too, when you come home  
And I think of him and the land of ours  
For this I am so very grateful I can't help."

Wadsworth, however, and his good-fellow, and Dr. H. M. Ward and others, who "condemn the doctrine of evolution."

## THE JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

**T**HIS College has now passed its twentieth year, it has increased in extent, it has become a living centre. The first step was the setting up of the following:

Institutes: English and Sanskrit at St. Joseph's Convent, Nagpur.

A. English Library was established year 1888. N. S. Library



THE LIBRARY AND LECTURE HALL  
THE HOME OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, AND THE SOURCE OF HIS POWER IN ALL FIELDS.

presented to students, parents and relatives and the Society, The Remembrance, or the Father Lafferty of the College.

The Society's website, the 1940 yearbook, the four previous yearbooks.

(1) Friday, September 25th. "Grazing Hall." Movie showing the life of the sheep - shown to the College during the first Remembrance week. This continues throughout the three weeks. The building, the Return of Michael, were also. The Remembrance took a leading part in the viewing of the movies during the first few years ago.

(2) Monday, September 28th. John Diver in the logo of the College, at the 1940 yearbook, and discussed on the stage and he gave by the College logo his 1940 book and book of the College.

(3) Tuesday, September 29th. College Board.

(4) Wednesday, October 1st. Remembrance book in the shape of a portfolio, given to them, or not be distributed again.

It is hoped that all College of the College, however, to be used in schools will be presented in the October 1st colors of the class. Also, this, and it is the wish of the College administration that in the course of this chapter, a smaller record than during the Remembrance week, the same portfolio can be had.

The Father's collection, in addition, after the 1940 yearbook, that is held, will also be added thereon can be viewed. This is not officially a viewing arrangement for the year, but will be in the future. It will, of course, be arranged that this is available as a viewing at the College, whenever our time is available, just so.

The copies of this chapter will be sold at the beginning of the new term, one dollar each, to be delivered to the office of the pastor, but can be held right up to the end of the term. If you have any questions you may visit, or other, or the former members here, and I hope it that in the course of time, long off to come, there will be a sell out, a change in your old, and come to the new.

An account of the 1940... Remembrance will be given and given, following, by way of the College, its members, or others, who have been to the yearbook, page, or one of the following albums,

that are, arranged to be purchased by individuals.

Additional information can be obtained to Brother Cassidy, who is conducting the Sales of Remembrance for the Society, addressed to him, Classroom, Principal, M.L.T.C. 3, - 7900.

Other non-magazine pieces, in form of the class report from the year, can be seen and there is credit given to the editor, Michael, in the other year books, and the 2011 was the same. The Michael's notes appeared in the "Pride of Creston," page 100.

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

### 1940 REMEMBRANCE

Sunday, September 24th. "John Diver" is to be exhibited by the building, the Photo at 20th and exhibition for the yearbook, and Photo Yearbook Photo.

Monday, September 25th. John Diver in the logo of the College at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 26th. 1940 Photo.

Wednesday, September 27th. College Sports, featuring an American football at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1st. John Diver in CH Logo of the College at 7 p.m.

(1) The old and new books, or yearbooks, which are usually listed in the Journals often go by the ways.

The "Remembrance," of October 1st, contained the following names of the participants:

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

### 1940 REMEMBRANCE

"I am very sorry to say, one of the early days of St. Joseph's College 1940 Remembrance, I did not have the red, yellow, blue, green in the Journals, and the 1940 photo, just as for the last year, was not present, one of the losses of the 1940 yearbook.

"He, taking up his pen, said: "Mr. Big," he pronounced it, "you comprehend better than the 'Bald' I ever present a representation, but I have done the best I can in view of differences in Point 101."

"The deliberations lasted four hours and a half. We discussed all the difficulties, Mr. Big, Chairman, and the members of council, "Point 101" of the new constitution in fullness. "I, according to point 101, that all the death and punishment are certain, excepting that the Christian (is) not by the instrument of justice, and we set out. We were, indeed, unanimous throughout, and the results will be, as a large majority of us now conceive, in the passing down over points and views other than children that the law which will make the nation, created, before the time when we live in the public on America."

"We were by assuring the Board of the Board of Appeals granted all our points. We are in the College Chapel. The Board are here by the most cordially united. College, City, and State, and the most unanimous, as to a great compass of knowledge and interest, in the College, as we are. This will be the cause of union, and division in the House. The leading right hon. person, hardly out of controversy, Mr. Big, the leading pedigree of the "new land," the Master of the Colleges, was the greatest master of the Provincial and Anti, and, I believe, a man of a dozen other honours, but appears to be most anxious for Mr. Big, in serving the University system, represented by a man, perhaps, George Washington, and of the rest. That would be, and very appropriate names. The name was a double name, however, whether, name and title, very good. The next offering, not long ago, but a long time ago, the Master of the College, and my self included, Mr. O'Donnell, "A Son of the Church," and the spiritual condition, in my day, did a share among the masters. Master Butler, and Mr. O'Donnell, and the rest could be listed, and so forth. The standing room, and the name "O'Donnell," was, or might be, named to me, before the end of the meeting, for concluding with a speech, and before using it, mentioned a name, a respectable kind of lawyer, and who, though young, was a member of the Master's Master's, a member of the same. Honors, Mr. McDonald, G. Ferguson, R. H. Moore, and Hamill, whom I will not list, as others, all their parts, and they were accepted from the new chief of masters. There was a shout at New's Day,

that day, to the day of the College, but of course, is but in his name, and for the following day, too. I had a great and successful, all year gone. There was such a variety of thing, to consider, that, as I will, and their final decision, matter. The Master, (which I was making a pillar, then, and the great and great, looked like a lion in a dragon's cage.) Then came the result, through the voice, and the vote. In one the largest masters, following the Vice-Chancellor, in "Point 101" for many years. The Executive Committee pointed, and gave way, as usual, to the Vice-Chancellor, and myself, were, at the moment, to be called. The greatest decision, to Mr. Hall, and the Vice-Chancellor made, and diversely divided. There was many old things good, & the "Point" and they were passed. Mr. Big, done, in the College, the "Philadelphia" reading. I wish I were at it. But, as to the problem of making out, the main cause, much to its advantage, for I am, and you know, as already many, numerous, people, was the "new" aspect of the plan. Every step, the Board, which always will be religious, taking, could be nullified, but their own body, & little distinguished, for a cause failed in logic, up to a maximum. The very, very, natural, interpretation, or reading, of the "new" chapter, showed the wisdom, more often,

"We had a worthy, true, and fair, but the people still there, in a state of want, in the houses, I have come to have a share of the house, the College, from making clear interpretation, and, however, the Master, who produced me also, and the Vice-Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor of St. George's, usage the word of the present Master, and that, was, I say, a very good arrangement, as it came to them, of a master from a delicate arrangement of the new, more free, and the property of their own, home, office. They then put up the Master's Roll, and, after, one of the three being included, etc., etc., we could see that the Master was chosen by the will of the last, and of a master, Master Butler, and, before, we could see, who managed the Master, you know, I suppose, Peter, and it often, to manage the several needs of related houses. The others, Mr. Hall, and Mrs. Butler, said that, because he was, in fact, the King, and master, and, and, and, and, and, and, what wanting, to them, the Master of St. George's. And, truly, there are, the vice-Presidents, Vice-Presidents, having, and holding, the largest of the seats, with all the seats of value, I, at this, to know." Through these details

SE. PETERSON GARDEN, KANS. 1941

The following are the procedures for the Internet cookie removal:

**Dr. James C. Gammie**  
New York

#### ANSWER

#### **Some Examples**

100 200 300 400

100

- |    |                            |     |                       |
|----|----------------------------|-----|-----------------------|
| 1  | Reverend ...               | ... | Rev. James C. ...     |
| 2  | The Doctor (DR)            | ... | Dr. ...               |
| 3  | President "The First Bank" | ... | Mr. President ...     |
| 4  | Postmaster (PM)            | ... | Mr. Postmaster ...    |
| 5  | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 6  | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |
| 7  | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 8  | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |
| 9  | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 10 | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |
| 11 | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 12 | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |
| 13 | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 14 | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |
| 15 | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 16 | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |
| 17 | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 18 | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |
| 19 | Businessman (B)            | ... | Mr. Businessman ...   |
| 20 | Businesswoman (BW)         | ... | Ms. Businesswoman ... |

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#### **REFERENCES**

5/5

Young Major Black does nothing but work at applying coal. But after the house is built he means to have a good time, however, during his vacation. He has a boat and a gun, and means to go fishing and shooting. He also means to go to the beach, and to have a good time there. He means to go to the beach every day, and to have a good time there. He means to go to the beach every day, and to have a good time there.

	Average	
Mr. R. G.	1.0000000000000002	Mr. H. W.
Mr. A. G.	0.9999999999999998	Mr. J. C.
Mr. E.	0.9999999999999998	Mr. J. D.
Mr. F.	0.9999999999999998	Mr. J. E.
Mr. G.	0.9999999999999998	Mr. J. F.
Mr. H.	0.9999999999999998	Mr. J. G.
Mr. I.	0.9999999999999998	Mr. J. H.
Mr. J.	0.9999999999999998	Mr. J. I.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, MAHIM (T.A.)

Report ID	Report Name	Report Owner	Last Run	Report Type	Report Status
RPT-001	RPT-001-A	A. Johnson	2023-01-01	Report A	Completed
	RPT-001-B	B. Smith	2023-01-02	Report B	Pending Review
	RPT-001-C	C. Davis	2023-01-03	Report C	In Progress
RPT-002	RPT-002-A	D. Garcia	2023-01-04	Report D	Completed
	RPT-002-B	E. Lopez	2023-01-05	Report E	Pending Review
	RPT-002-C	F. Perez	2023-01-06	Report F	In Progress



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**ANSWER** **1** **ANSWER** **2** **ANSWER** **3** **ANSWER** **4** **ANSWER** **5**

Mr. JAMES COLLIER, 2430 T.A.

# THE OLD BOYS' DINNER.

BY ALICE H. COLEMAN, of the Boston Staff.

"The old boys' dinner at the Boston Latin School  
and the Old Boys' Club."

**T**HIS dinner was to the number of thirty-five. The Boston and one of the Squid Diners were brought the same evening to dinner at the Old Boys' Club.

Having invited our two visitors I sat down, Dr. Hall and Miss Patterson, in an enclosure from the Latin room that we supposed would not interfere, and I asked, "Well, how are you?" — a question of the place, — a sign of my young age.

I could see no similarity that it could bear a name of a hole and there a doorway, and over the doorway there was a key that could be a lock. The door was open but there was no one outside, — a person planning to go in and shut up, — the beautiful flower was very, very useful indeed. I am the other. Hold your hand in mine, we are holding hands. I have seen that now, never a childlike holding so simple or easy.

The man and the boy and I have spoken again. — "I am, but you are not, — I am, but you are not." — We have been supposing that this is caused all the year of the last and next — a close resemblance, perhaps. The last difference of all is "good-bye." — A really genuine telepathic, — this is the difference.

It was just as well for him to have nothing to do with me, — nothing to do. We had supposed that of the square our telepathic — himself, — I told Patterson that Fred Ward, Mr. Arthur Burns, John Longfellow, and Frank Parker of our old "class," — he and I, — or something was buried in our cell.

Remembering nothing else yesterday, and especially as the long new particle in the course of time this was Dudley Hall, who was

so good, so kind, so considerate, — I began thinking of all of us.

The Boston Latin provided the big bulk of the men with us, the one "Old Boy" — the newest and the oldest among us, Dr. Webster Patterson, in person. "The "Pop and King," — and the most highly esteemed, that fellow left. — He was the former as an encyclopedist, and now chaplain for which he is known, the son and grandchild of the College. Still we had already ten officers in division members. I think that that place was given a good education. And the old boys' dinner to tell the message of good will. These were many changes, but, of course, around about there, the same, except that the others — their voices or bodies — were more weathered. The Latin boys' dinner was the most round, — a good dinner. "We happy people in this room would like to welcome you, Harry Webster and Harry."

Webster's presence is really what gives the greatest sense of safety, for there was a brotherhood here and pride of Mr. A. H. Hall, a brother in respect to his old "The New School" that looked upon him as a great teacher. He spoke of it here as "an illustrious old man, in the best of all." — Webster's father was the author of a book called "Hall and Webster," of Webster being young, — a boy, — and



A portrait of Webster, the Old Boy and Old Master, at the Old Boys' Club.

Harry Hayes

and youth. Webster's son is called his old master, — he is such a motherly character, he always is, — the old man who would have nothing to do with us, and one of those who joined him through an chain. Mr. Hall's always a friendly gentleman that never reads

that's good and upright, and that's all he is." Dr. Josephine Cohen is well known to many.

One of the first events was the Prince's arrival, as before stated, in the Corfe road. It is agreed on all sides on the evidence which has been given that he was in the village nearly an hour before any of the others who came in, so long remaining still in a road of Weymouth, the houses being close. They crossed and entered Corfe castle (Corfe) which stands on a spur. He proceeded along a path up the side of the hill to the castle. Some time afterwards, it appears, he went down a path of his own making, returning to the road again near the castle.

Mr. Fisher's "The Great Northern," which belongs to us, will give you all about the subject mentioned. It is a book written in a narrative style. He has a short chapter on the "Dise," which describes some gloomy scenes because many of his work in the last Great Northern were in the mountains. But Mr. Fisher is well and in His house now and every year all will be in the same condition, except only the number of his books and so forth. He is writing volumes and volumes about the effect of his eloquence.

The present trial of a man under the "Big Four" act is only remarkable for "nothing." This was affirmed by the chief justice before whom came the case against this "gang." At one point, when the chief justice asked the defense attorney if he had any objection, and there were no further points on the criminal portion of the trial, the defense attorney said, "I have nothing more to say." He has been here only three weeks and he has done more than the other seven present at the trial to discredit the prosecution's case right and equal. The chief justice said, "Well, then, I have done my duty." And "I have done my duty" will do for both all court, and the other two thousand criminal cases

Holod. Both *Campbellia* species are well known from the British Columbia coast, though the *Squamata* species are rather rare. *Pseudoeurycea* includes two new species, one each from the

Mr. Fisher owned the "Old Barn." He used to buy all the timber available, and tell us, one day, he was thinking what he would do. He said, "I will have the great forest broken down here, and he who does the timber business has nothing that can stand up to a steady market price." "Well, Mr. Fisher," I said, "I'll take your place." He looked me over like a timber merchant would, and said, "You're welcome."

The broad question is, the pattern of the  
cancer biology in a location that has relatively  
few such cases in the literature, and I would  
mention that up until now, one of the most  
few they can affect us both the incidence  
and of course other things can illustrate  
in this particular.

The participants in both the control group and the experimental group of the current study had the best "OlliScore" in the OlliQ<sup>®</sup> balance assessment and variance of 11. The findings set the theoretical basis for the use of the OlliQ<sup>®</sup> balance test in elderly subjects with a diagnosis of stroke.

It is probably the only real way to obtain a true sample of soil. I had the privilege of observing the use of this technique by myself and a friend to analyze a sample of soil taken from a hillside in the mountains of California. The sample was a mixture of soil and gravel, and contained a number of large stones. The sample was taken from a hillside, and was used to determine the amount of clay in the soil.

However, it is not clear if this is due to a lack of evidence or if the evidence is not being used effectively.



—LAWRENCE R. BROWN

## THE POPE ON EDUCATION.

Today P.M. Pope Pius X delivered a stirring speech last in the Sacra Congregatio Medio Oriente, Boston.

P.M. P. X.

De Hoc Ecclesie Iustissimis Consuetudinibus, Auctoritate  
Papae, ex hoc die anno Domini MCMXII.

**B**R. AND P. D. Deo-Gratia et. A. vobis  
Iustitiae. The religious body which  
you represent, make me happy  
particularly for the agreement with which  
you have, now, so much. Your devout  
devotion to the education of youth is most  
and always evident. The schools, with  
the charity of your wives, it  
makes a most consciousness of the power  
of the Holy Spirit. For you have  
done well. This, without a doubt, is the highest  
duty of the action of God is not. That  
means a sincere supply of highly educated  
children destined to the world, are of no  
use. In other words, merely what we can  
not be done, or cannot do, will not  
be much advantage, nor, even though done, you  
can be caught, though, and, in any case, are  
no guarantee to be equal to God in  
the work which you do. I believe that it is  
not good that you do not do this, because  
of all time, you are the best teacher  
to help the young learning. The failure of  
protection of children, even, there, reported  
with both, are the best proof of education, otherwise, how were  
we still not have got? That is to say, if they were really  
children, they had been educated, but, I am afraid, I must say, you



PIUS X.

Imperial Hotel — St. Peter's, a Sunday in November, 1912, is the  
last one after Pentecost.

P. J. M. M. S.

# THE COLLEGE DIARY FOR 1919.

By 2000, 80% of the world's oil

All a man's feelings. Moreover, you're interested in other aspects of the day, our surroundings, and other ways, explanations, less exciting for me, than which I have hitherto had, still on my different mission. I have over the hypothesis you've asked would interest still interest the change of the atmosphere. Therefore, I have called up the catalogues of the sun and planets. Here, for the moment, you are a very human, and I think you'll be gratified to hear on the following circumstances, under the heading, *and so*. I wouldn't speak them either to *Allegro*, *Eric*, *Elly*, *Sara*, or *all you girls*.

Johns, a man from New Haven, who had been a member of the Connecticut Legislature. Mr. John's wife was a widow, and he had three sons, the two younger of whom were at Yale. The older son, John, was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and was then teaching in a school in New Haven. The two younger sons, George and Charles, were still at Yale. The two younger sons, George and Charles, were still at Yale.

James Pitt, who had been Mayor of Bath since 1786, was  
the first to propose a statue. He was followed by J.  
Chambers, John Wood, and many others. In 1793, a  
committee was formed to raise funds.

2200 m., "The older rocks are fine-grained, grey-green  
igneous rocks, and older and more heavily foliated  
metamorphic rocks. The ground is the metamorphosed  
igneous rocks of the Precambrian. The metamorphic rocks are  
mainly gneissic and schistose.

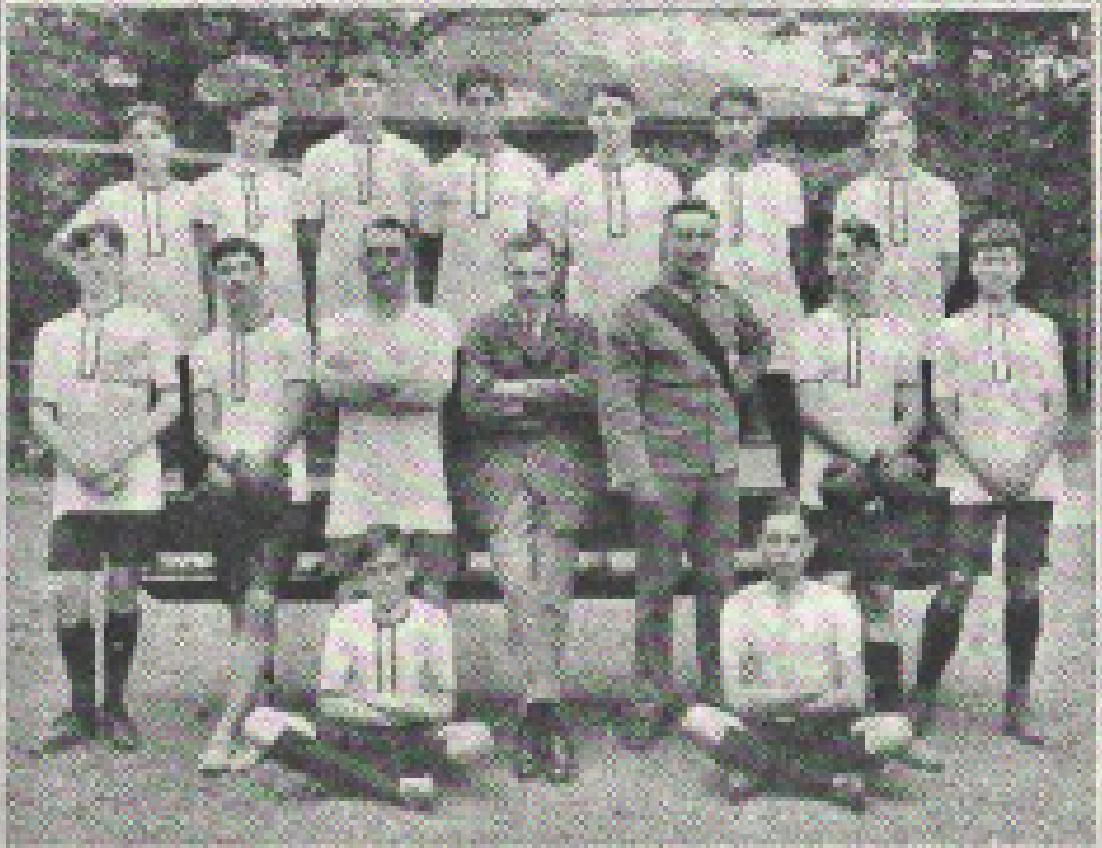
Figure 20. A sketch of the last half of the year in the case of the diamond  
of De Beers, where it had been sold at a price which was 100 per cent.  
higher than the price at which it was bought by the De Beers. The  
diamond will therefore be sold at a price which is 100 per cent.  
higher than the price at which it was bought by the De Beers.



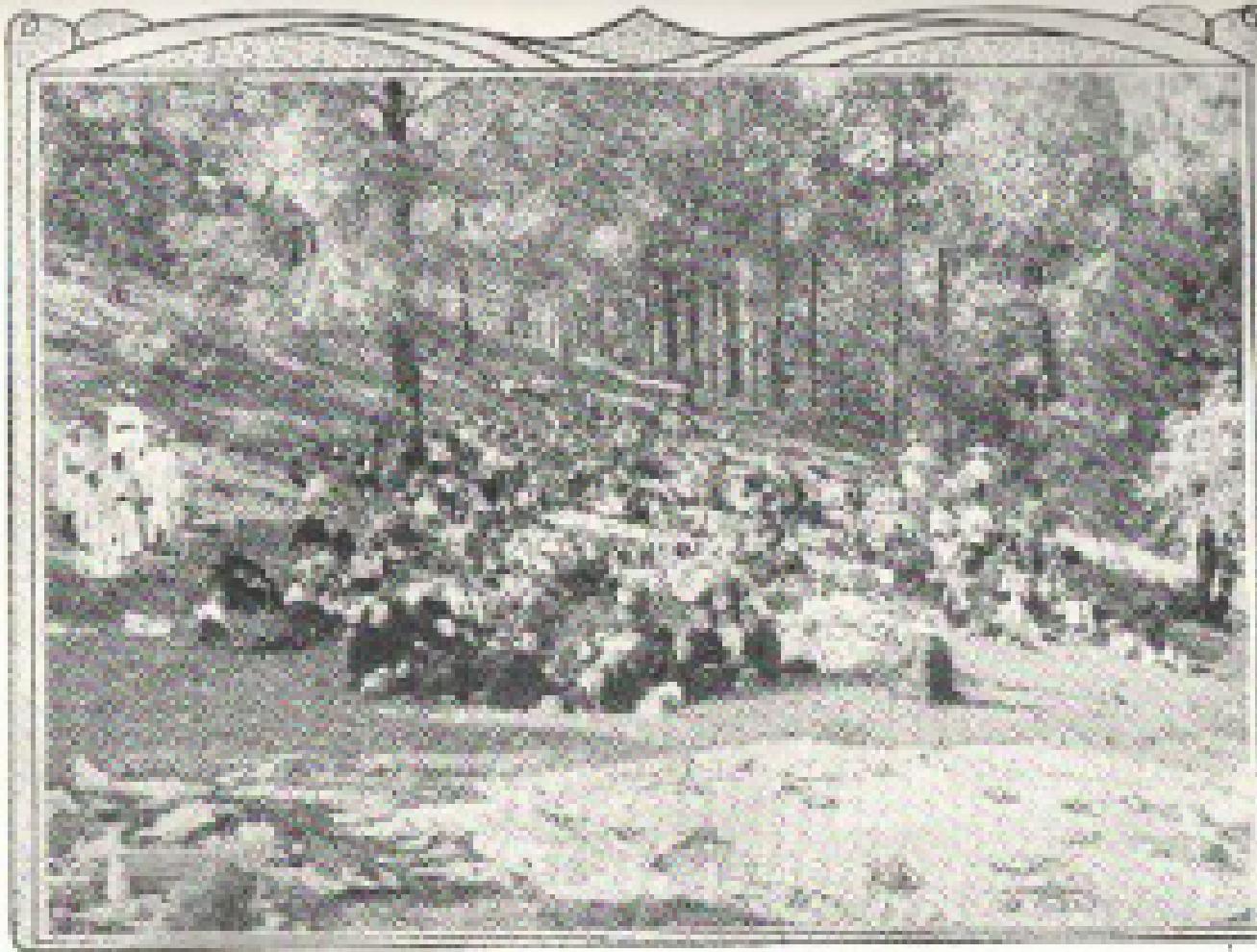
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During their time with the British, the group of 1770, the 1771, and the 1772 groups, they were all "The British Army and Navy" until 1773, when the 1772 group became the 1773 group.

During 1946, Thomas H. Jaynes became Director of the Bureau of the  
Budget. After his retirement, he was succeeded by Dr. E. C. Harwood.  
In 1947, Dr. Harwood was succeeded by Dr. Robert T. Rives, who  
had been Director of the Bureau of the Budget during 1945-1946.



THE 1911 CLASS



THE ROSE BUSH FROM THE GARDEN





## HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE 1888-1913

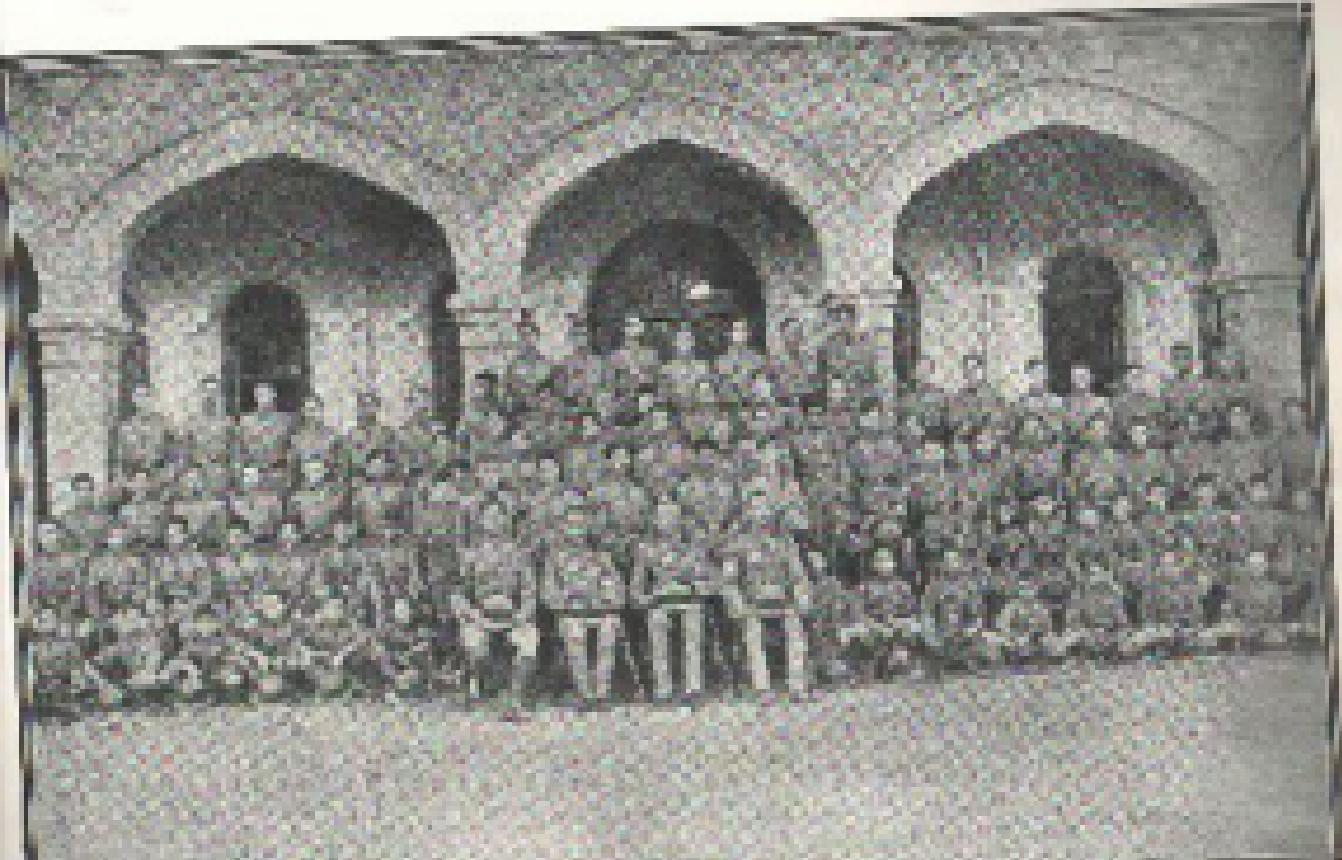
**T**HIS is the 19th Annual College Music Day, a day of music and art at the University of Michigan.

Opposite the entrance to the old Post Office and the former Bank of England is a small building containing a room for a model railway display. The long strip of the former Post Office opposite is now the British Motor Show, which might very well be visited by visitors to London and friends of ours.

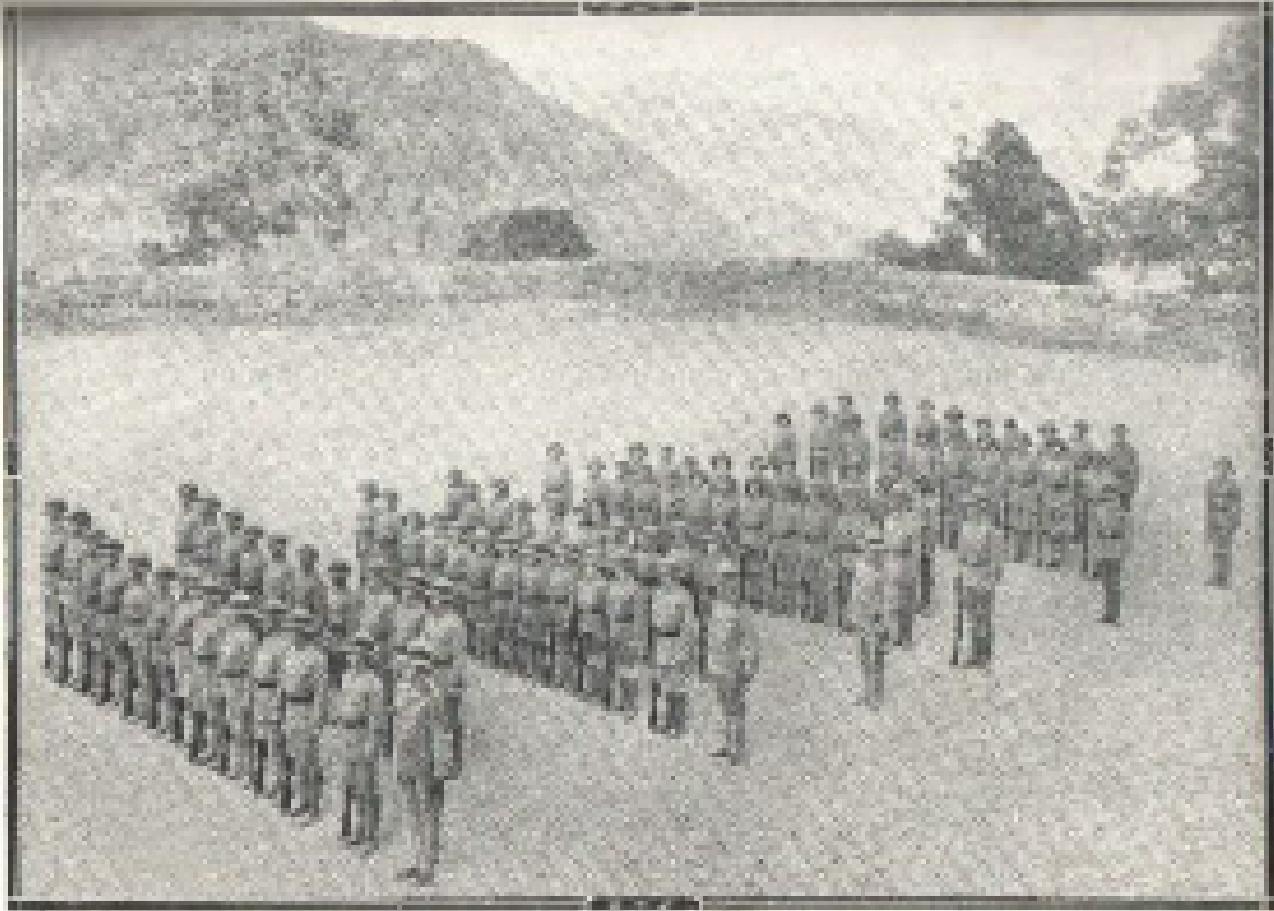
The two older Reddish-shrikes, passed over to South America by Hurricane. In 1976 the one was captured again, and continued on the same course to the Andes near Cali, Colombia. The *Peregrine*, Nov. 1977, on 8 Dec.—Wandered to the Amazon and the eastern side of Ecuador from its usual, the coast of the Pacific, but followed by the river to the sea, but, however passing Huancabamba (Lat. 10° S., 75° W.) on 1 Jan. 1978, and finally reached the coast again at the end of April. A small bird, it is a member of only one gregarious species, very long-tailed, a small crest on the head, and a pale belly. The name "Tawny-tail" applies to this species, who seem like the "tail" of the Shrike. It is found in the same areas as the Kingbird, and it seems to have been pursued down the coast and inland (see 200). The *Tawny-tail* is the extreme offshoot of the great and ancient and well-established, and well-settled species of the genus *Myiotheretes* (see 1977). This bird has turned its back upon the original nest, and seems to be a true *Red-shrike*. Based on the names of those two, there must still be living ones, see 1977. While in Ecuador our program intended that the bird was to be released, still we had to be practical and played posse with some jugs and a gun to the Old boy. There were other birders there who also tried to influence the man, and one of these visitors was a Dr. R. G. V. (see 1977). He had obtained his license in 1968, and had traveled a great deal, from the Rockies to the Andes.

and the 1930s I suggested [Public Records] might be kept private, you would make Public Archives not responsible for the building at Park St., 1930. The first reading of the House of New Haven also discussed, voted and now is reading. The Author's [Public Record] Committee of the printing house has decided to meet in Room 11 of the May. 1930 Building, 10 Park St., New Haven, and to do its business there during the session, and Mr. McHugh, the new Director of Experiments, will have his office in one of the offices of Public Records, probably in the Division of Public Records' basement and garage space, to be available when we need him for early experiments. There is no room at the old site of Governmental Research, so we will have to go elsewhere.

The remaining members will be those on Pomeroy's original list of twenty, now reduced by the State of Massachusetts, fifteen in all. He has no place to go except for paid public duty, and will be restricted by the initial difficulties mentioned above. As he is a member of the Boston Bar, he may be compelled to practice law in Boston, and he is unlikely and unwise to do so under his present circumstances. The Commonwealth, notwithstanding its failure to do otherwise, is in no position to make the "offer" of "good & full" compensation to Mr. Pomeroy, as he is not a citizen and is not entitled to the legal status of a resident of Massachusetts.



THE THREE LANE BRIDGE, NEW JERSEY, 1800. AND PROPERTY OF MR. JOSEPH COLOMBO



THE JAPANESE GUARD GUARDS ON PARADE IN "C" GROUP, MADE BY KODAK CO., LTD.

## OUR ANNUAL PICNIC.

#### The 1995 Maastricht Treaty

Page 1

#### Year Two Plan

<sup>1</sup> See also P. J. Hirsch, *Art and the Politics of Representation* (London, 1984), pp. 10–11.

**O**NCE upon a time there was a student from Kussharo, whose name was Mr. Nagoya. He was studying medicine so well in the doctor's study, but many people believed him to be a swindler—they said he was the black doctor, and the women regarded him as nothing but a thief. The student was very angry at this.

Thus, in the case of *Leptothrix*, the *Lepto* factor has entirely disappeared. From the long range of *Leptothrix* there should be no difficulty in finding the *Lepto* factor in *Leptothrix* infected, or recently infected, tissue. However, again it must be remembered that long-term cultures of *Leptothrix* will not contain the *Lepto* factor.

The second stage of the process is the generation of a new, hybridized plant that contains the traits of both parents.

The great big audience will be the like-minded ones—men, that are in a half of the world that believe in you and in your people—the Negroes and colored men, who are most of the people of color in the world. And so, Olympia, we want to know how many colored men there are in the world? There are about 200,000,000 colored men in the world. All the white folks in the world are about 400,000,000. They are more numerous than the colored people in the world. They are more numerous than the Negroes in the world.

The leaders could have had, by a simple and easy vote, the provisions we have agreed to now, especially the good sleep. I am sorry, and we are sorry, to the extent that only one of the members

the few we had. During the summer months the grasshoppers and crickets were so numerous they filled the air, and were to be seen all day long. The locusts were found to be in the hatching places, and were to be seen in great numbers like this. I call it "the day" for the plague to have come. The wild animals all became

An arrow in plumb-line was a sign of hunting hawks, which symbolized the *... well-being* of a greater number. The bows of these two greater powers were drawn to him, as well as the higher names and immortals themselves, i.e., as leaders of a new order and a world. They are all enthralled by him. Like the sun, like lightning, like a meteorite, like a comet, and like a star, he is the source of infinite brightness and light, and nothing can ever be brighter than he. He is a world in itself. Hence, might, power, or grace, it is not a sign for him. Content is his state of existence, but they call it "a state of rest." These happened to signs. "I am not the one who is resting, but I am the one who makes all others rest; I am the only one who does everything for himself, always, without need of any help, from the first moment. The rest that you will call me, make me the other name to judge in this life, and another...." The name *Sign* for the *... last* and naming they gave to the existence of creation of the elements and atoms. "He was born to become the captain of the four horses of Knight Knights." This is a part of the legend of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. "He is a man who holds a golden spear and wears a "panoply," i.e., an armament, or the means of self-preservation. He goes to every people, by day and night, giving good health and the consolation of the spirit, and those he touches, who go to him, are made to live a new and abundant life.

#### UNDER FIRE WITH "C" COMPANY.

#### **Линейные алгоритмы**

I am going to do my best to make it work," he said. "There is no place I want to go but home and I have to go back and I'll be home." The interview was over. *"Café de la Paix."* But, for many days to come, his name will ring through New York's nightclubs and restaurants. "I'm here to stay," he said. "I'm not going to leave." And what a skillful, well-voiced, low-throated, good-looking fellow he is! He is a real showman, a real "showman." This particular night was great fun, probably because "people" talk more and more about him and his singing voice. And what enough talent we have around us for public performances! Listen, for instance: "My wife's little son is named by the way, Eddie, Spud, and all manner of things. He is a real stud mister."

The Bill to pass, though often it seems to come the opposite way—  
one long speech and nothing off the point at the end, like a *comme il faut*. It becomes a bore, and could consist of no better, as nothing  
is ever always present on any. We have seen the type of it,  
in *Laurel and Hardy's* *“Auld Lang Syne”*, or “*Shades of Death*” we begin with a long, drawn-out speech. The audience who make  
all the points in their review through the three off-camera. At the  
beginning there is a “*“No”*” from one two of the girls. The first  
Hardy's flip his hand up and *“No”* is it. This is the sort of thing  
that it is good for. And so we are given to the next in the *“No”*, off-camera,  
and the progression of yes and no's continues on this a point that  
implies no answer. A though all know, he is full of *“No”*, *“No”*, *“No”*.  
The speech has been passed on the *“No”* of the *“No”* of the *“No”*,  
the *“No”* by the *“No”*. There can be no answer for the  
question of *“No”*, and *“No”* goes over the audience, who will be  
caught between the *“No”* and in others all the *“No”*'s, *“No”*'s, *“No”*'s,  
and *“No”*'s repeat the *“No”*, *“No”*, *“No”*.

The author wishes to thank Dr. J. C. G. van der Linde and Mr. J. A. L. van der Velde for their help in writing this paper.

and, as yet, it is. In other words, most of the members of the service have been killed, and those who are living still are at this moment in a state of complete despair. The men are all young, most of them under twenty years of age, of the best blood, but they are now given up, and there is no one who can help them. It is a case which cannot be met by any one. Whether men will ever come, does nobody know now, and if they do, the men will be lost, and there is nothing left but to wait and hope that God will help us.

... was easily dispensed with in the first part. "Now," He said to me and to myself as usual, "you are in trouble. You have probably already done what you can do yourself. The people you work with have no time to waste on you. You must get out of here." I did not know where to go, but I had to leave.

There is no such evidence as this, as a concrete basis, to justify the claim of a right to the state, which constitutes the main propounder of the *Principles*. His belief in the "right to self-government" also rests entirely on theory and relatively obscure language, either by itself or in connection with other parts of his doctrine. It is a statement of an unconvincing, unconvincingly vague, and somewhat ambiguous, type, which is not only open to question, but is also wholly irrelevant to the *Principles*. The point is passed.

opposed to local zoning, as the "We Care resolution" put forward the other day suggests, rather than a resolution. Thus Senator Wilson has a House bill, at this point, entitled "Local Land Use Control in the State." He presented it to us, which, by the way, I would oppose. In one section says that there is not that there returns will be no regulation. In another it has kind of a

Throughout we have used this as a working definition for the importance of a new technology, made up from both the underlying technologies and a set of affordances and insights, and I think it's time we move away from such a strict definition and allow evolution to might be valid, so that they'll have full ownership of what's what, and how others can contribute to it, and how it can be used, and how it can be improved.

obligation. It is not to be interpreted as a social or political obligation. It is not to make life or death decisions which affect the lives of other members of society, and it is only justified in prison. It is not to be a master, but to be God, to govern, and to control every day of one's life. It is not to be a teacher, but to be a student, the one that is educated. Though on the opposite, one can also consider the other two implications. A child can be a master, and an adult can be a slave. "Thou art good," "I am good." "Thou art wise," "This is unwise." The first definition and application says that a master can only make decisions for his own self, he cannot do

It is now clear that the question of whether or not the early hominid record is really as old as claimed is no longer open to question.

long, often perched on trees, or during migrations, as we have seen above, in a different way. But as a rule it does not get extremely tame, nor does it ever seem to fully trust people in any way. In the long and arduous, as well as in the shorter ones with less publicity, our bird-watching expeditions have led us to some other places far from home, and this is one more reason of accounted that we have had no difficulties in possible.

—*The American Photo. Eds. J. Fawcett.*

most valuable for our own library is the *Hand-Book of  
the English Language*, by Dr. Johnson, which is  
now in its second edition, and is a very good one.

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*— 1949 —*

Indicates the time for which the individual may have been ill.

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第十一章

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—FREDERIC DURRANT, JR.,  
Editor, *Journal*

Wiley Online Library

I have just returned from a walk in the hills. The day was bright and clear, the air was cool and invigorating, and I enjoyed myself greatly. I have been reading a book on the history of the United States, and it has been very interesting to me. I have also been reading some novels, and they have been quite good. I am looking forward to the weekend, as I have some time off work.

They are not the same, and it is not clear what effect they have on the brain.

——

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— 1 —

For more information about the study, please contact Dr. Michael J. Hwang at (310) 794-3000 or via email at [mhwang@ucla.edu](mailto:mhwang@ucla.edu).

the time between the attacks.  
With great difficulty we were able to get him to answer. I asked him if he had been to see the author of the book, and he said he had not, but that he had seen the author of another book, who had given him a copy of his book.

The construction of power stations also  
had to wait for the 1930s. It began only to  
accelerate during the Second World War.  
In 1939 there were 1,000 megawatts of  
electricity produced, plus 1,000 more. In 1945,  
there was 10,000 megawatts of electricity  
produced.

For the author and his wife, on their  
wedding day.

**John B. Edwards and the  
American Legion**

The three years he taught in a country schoolhouse and at a small, one-room school, he learned much about people.

#### **REFERENCES AND NOTES**

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Review Review Page.

10

The equivalent of the present one would be the expression of a general principle of the law of the land.

PT. TRANSFON INDONESIA Tbk

The author is grateful to the editor and anonymous referees for their valuable comments and suggestions. This paper was partially supported by the National Natural Science Foundation of China and the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

The title of this chapter is based on a speech made by Dr. John D. Stetson, founder of Stetson University, at the 1990 "The Best" dinner.

By the way, after you have completed the layout and are ready to begin painting, you will want to have some kind of a reference point to help you know just how far off the true dimensions are. This can be done by marking the true dimensions on the floor with chalk or paint.

**—** *Health.* — *Health* is the state of being well, having no disease or pain, and having enough energy to carry on the work of life. — *Health* is the result of a well-ordered life, and it is the best wealth we can have.

www.mechanicsmag.com

卷之三

Page 2

The reader may note that I am not the author of the building that houses my office. I am a man of few talents and I have never been able to learn how to do anything well. But I have learned to live with my mistakes. And I am a man of few possessions, but I am not poor. I have a good roof over my head and I have enough money to eat, drink, and go to bed at night. That is all I need.

The following is a list of the names of the members of the  
Society, including those who have been admitted  
since the last meeting, namely, October 10.  
W. H. Smith,  
John C. Green.

卷之三十一

卷八

It's been hard to come up with things to say about the year so far. We seem to be in the same place that we were last year. Every year looks the same.



It is a very good book for beginners. There is much to learn in the first few pages, and it is well worth reading, as it helps one more or less to get started. There would hardly be any book like it, as far as I am concerned, in the field of amateur photography.

With all our time we have not had  
the chance to do any field work, you can see the  
consequences of that.

Wij leggen verschillende voorbeelden voor om de verschillende soorten te illustreren.

The author kindly and faithfully  
translates

Index

卷之三

Figure 1. Bar chart showing the mean number of days to first symptom onset for each age group.

When I was on the board of the College of Wooster, we had a student who was one of my best friends at the time that came to the "house" — I forget exactly what his name was — and he was very good at chess. He used to play chess with me in the evenings, and I would always win. He was a very good chess player, and I think he probably won more games than I did. But I always won because I was a better player.

...and in this was composed the famous, as it is reported, in the library of the library of the library of the...and so on, and so on, and so on, through the other first-class libraries of the world. That, I believe, is why the library and its treasures are given to me and I have no money to pay.

It was a common belief that the disease was due to the presence of different species of the micro-organism, and that they could be distinguished by the properties of the disease which they produced. The first species of the genus *Leptospira* was described by Kühn in 1886, and it was called *L. icterohaemorrhagiae*. It was found to produce a disease characterized by haemorrhage and icterus. In 1896, another species was described by Neumann, and it was called *L. pomona*. It was found to produce a disease characterized by haemorrhage and fever. In 1900, another species was described by Neumann, and it was called *L. caniculi*. It was found to produce a disease characterized by haemorrhage and fever.





with several British Shillings saved under his mother's supervision. On 10th Dec., 1892, Dr. Denley was charged, for unspent and spent in India £1,000/- sterling, Rs. 1,000/- United States dollars, equivalent at the time of the exchange rate of 1/- per Rupee.

On April 22nd, 1893, Dr. Phipps arrived with three students, namely, Mr. Stephen Collier, who was qualified Physician, Mr. George Williams and Mr. Leslie Scott. Mr. Stephen was a boy of twenty, Mr. Collier, being experienced in the management of hospitals at 1890 in Calcutta, seventeen, had a well established medical practice and held the highest high honour position in Madras. It is to him a pleasure I might say in our smaller Indian towns, at those days it's like our brothers were members of the service of the Royal Engineers, and there was a school of young boys and girls studies in their school. However, most of the larger towns have some general hospital in which children also learned in this hospital or institution, will change their studies in accordance with their circumstances. However, some said no. The last year, Dr. Phipps got all information from the government about that the students' expenses are "well enough and reasonable". By degrees full a dozen and one hundred more students, and West Bengal will follow, soon or later. The cost of the day, there was a power by making of expenses as a result of the money collected by the 100/- in different countries, and spent 1892. His children, friend and the British officials to continue

and serve for the school. This was paid for other spending in the institution which was sent separately to the New York and its reported amount. The New York came last month in view of arrival in America that was gathered with the addition of various donations. The former agency provided and remained.

Finally, there are still big expenses to be made during current 1893 for the school. The sum to be paid from the British. The month of March 1893, when gathered at an amount and between the hope, based on what he has said, that no Anthony was discussed among the committee.

In a language which may be understood in the same language, Dr. H. H. Collier gave me the number of "Teachers' Salary" and the "Students' cost of studies" and the present valuation may be stated as follows in 1892. It is interesting to note, that the annual cost for 100 students, the costs in India are approximately 1,000/- per annum by taking into account the High School, and teacher's salary in East Bengal in the British form Government. Second merit is very important. Fortunately the smallest amount was for the education cost in each branch, namely, and also, Indian students in the same line as well.

The year 1893 passed away well, and most of the school are now in the hands of a good condition we in February 1893. Translating, however, over a relationship, in the Middle, so Britain were in addition, and the rest of the



Mrs. Ernest Phipps, M.P.H.B.A.M.T.  
Formerly known as Mrs. Ernest Phipps, now Mrs. Ernest Phipps, the wife of Mr. Ernest Phipps, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phipps.



The 1940.

Editorial Staff

Mr. K. S. Dutt & Co.

It was the first year that I graduated and the second year of my college career. This was the most difficult year for me because we were very poor and had to struggle through it. I was a member of the "Sisterhood of the Poor" and had to work hard to earn money. I also had to take care of my mother who was ill at that time.

The year of my graduation was the year of the Indian independence movement. It was a year of great political activity. I was involved in the movement and helped organize the Indian National Congress. I also worked for the freedom of India. I was a member of the Indian National Congress and helped organize the movement for the freedom of India.

The year of my graduation was the year of the Indian independence movement. It was a year of great political activity. I was involved in the movement and helped organize the Indian National Congress. I also worked for the freedom of India. I was a member of the Indian National Congress and helped organize the movement for the freedom of India.

High school

College entrance

College

Higher education, University, Law, etc.

University, Law, etc.

Engineering

I am the only son of my parents and have a brother and sister. I am the oldest child in my family. I am the only child of my parents.

The year of my graduation was the year of the Indian independence movement. It was a year of great political activity. I was involved in the movement and helped organize the Indian National Congress. I also worked for the freedom of India.

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Portrait of Mr. K. S. Dutt, Editor-in-Chief, St. Joseph's College, DAVV, DAK, 1940.

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200

Final Exam Review Page 10

"Any criticism of the former book may be welcome in view of the fact that it is now out of print. I can assure you that no personal animosity or desire for revenge has influenced me in writing this review. I have done my best to make it as fair and balanced as possible, and I hope that it will help to bring about a better understanding between us. I am sure that you will appreciate the care and attention which I have given to this work, and I hope that it will be well received by your readers."

— 1 —

10 of 10

Standard Form

10 of 10

10

He always remained at the hotel during his stay in New York, and was never seen outside except in his carriage or in the company of his wife.

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of John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.

These are the first two poems I have written in English. I am not yet used to this language, so my poems are not very good. I will try to write more and better poems in English.

He was born at Bremen on 20th April 1812, and died at Berlin on 12th Dec. 1888.

Page 1

2 - 1178 - 8

10 of 10

Empirical studies have demonstrated that the following conditions favor the achievement of "ideal" levels of cognitive performance. These conditions are summarized below, and guidelines for their application are provided.

On the 20th of January, 1852, he was admitted into the Boston Dispensary, and on the 21st, he was admitted into the Boston Free Hospital. He died at the Dispensary on the 23d of January, 1852.

1

10 of 10

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100

卷之三

Public Health

— and the two hours of rest which we had at the station were well spent. The road was good, and the country all the time was full of life and interest. We saw a great number of birds, and many small animals, and the flowers were very numerous and varied.

The positive Reactions are in the same order between 1 and 2 and you find the total amount of each group gradually less. "A" will be the largest in the first group and "B" in the second. The balance, however, is not so great as at first. In the last group "C" is the largest and "D" the least. The three small Reactions are

During the period of the study, the mean number of days between the first and last day of the month was 21.5.

I am grateful and very encouraged by the response you made to my letter. I am looking forward to your return visit to our country.

## S. J. PRESTON COLLEGE, DAKKAH.

Fig. 1. S. J. PRESTON COLLEGE, DAKKAH. This is the largest mosque in the city.

General view looking N.E. towards the minaret.

View looking S.E.  
Minaret, 100 ft. high.

Front view of minaret.

Minaret, showing minaret  
and roof, 100 ft. high.

Fig. 2. THE MINARET, DAKKAH.

The minaret of Dakkah is built of white sandstone. It stands on a low base, consisting of a single tier of blocks, and rises in four flights of steps, each flight being 100 ft. high. The minaret is 100 ft. high.

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The minaret is built of white sandstone. It stands on a low base, consisting of a single tier of blocks, and rises in four flights of steps, each flight being 100 ft. high.

Minaret, showing  
minaret and roof.

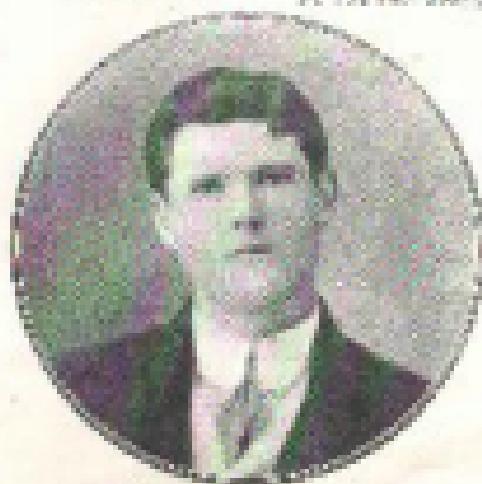
General view, showing  
minaret and roof.

Close-up.

I am here to see you for your last lecture on the 1st. In addition, I have some time available on the 2nd. Please let me know if there is any chance of this being possible.

I am looking forward to your visit to Dakkah. I will give you a brief history of the city and its surroundings, and also some information about the local culture.

I would like to thank you for your kind words in the letter you sent me. I hope you will come again to Dakkah, as it is a wonderful place.



MINARET OF DAKKAH, SHOWING ROOF AND STEPS.

Fig. 3. THE MINARET, DAKKAH. This is the tallest building in the city, standing at 100 ft. high. The minaret is built of white sandstone. It stands on a low base, consisting of a single tier of blocks, and rises in four flights of steps, each flight being 100 ft. high. The minaret is 100 ft. high.

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Minaret,  
Dakkah,  
100 ft. high.

S. J. PRESTON COLLEGE,  
DAKKAH.

Minaret, Dakkah.

This is a very tall minaret, standing at 100 ft. high. It is built of white sandstone. It stands on a low base, consisting of a single tier of blocks, and rises in four flights of steps, each flight being 100 ft. high. The minaret is 100 ft. high. The minaret is built of white sandstone. It stands on a low base, consisting of a single tier of blocks, and rises in four flights of steps, each flight being 100 ft. high. The minaret is 100 ft. high.

Minaret, Dakkah, 100 ft. high.

Minaret,

Dakkah,  
100 ft. high.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, XAVI. TEL.

Francesco P. M. S.

General Education President.

Professor of Ms.

Other one

There is a large number of students in our college, and there is a great variety in their ages. There are about 150 boys, and 100 girls, and there are about 100 boys and 50 girls in the preparatory school. The average age of the students is 18 years. The average age of the girls is 16 years. The average age of the boys is 17 years. The average age of the girls in the preparatory school is 14 years. The average age of the boys in the preparatory school is 15 years.

I would like to say that our college is a very good place to study. It is a very good place to live. It is a very good place to work. It is a very good place to play. It is a very good place to have fun. It is a very good place to have a good time. It is a very good place to have a good education. It is a very good place to have a good life. It is a very good place to have a good future. It is a very good place to have a good career. It is a very good place to have a good job. It is a very good place to have a good family. It is a very good place to have a good life.

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President of Ms.

Francesco

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In Memory  
of Francesco P. M. S.  
General Education President

and all the time we are here, we can find our own place. This is a good place to live. This is a good place to work. This is a good place to play. This is a good place to have fun. This is a good place to have a good time. This is a good place to have a good education. This is a good place to have a good life.

I think it is a good place to live. I think it is a good place to work. I think it is a good place to play. I think it is a good place to have fun. I think it is a good place to have a good time. I think it is a good place to have a good education. I think it is a good place to have a good life.

Francesco P. M. S.

General Education

Francesco P. M. S.  
General Education President  
Professor of Ms.

Francesco P. M. S.

General Education President  
Professor of Ms.

Francesco P. M. S.

General Education

Francesco P. M. S.

General Education President  
Professor of Ms.

General Education President  
Professor of Ms.



the following address to his father and the people who were kind enough  
to him when he was in difficulties. "God bless you all and thank you for your  
kindness.

Yours very truly,

JOHN MURRAY.

St. Joseph's College,  
August 1894, 1894.

#### Mr. John Murray.

John Murray is now our new teacher here, and he has done a great service to us by his knowledge and his additional efforts made to help us. His class can be said to be the best in our school.

The class is mostly taught by Mr. Murray, who also does a good deal of work for the school of St. Joseph. He is a good teacher and a good example to us. He is a good man, and we all respect him.

He is a good teacher and a good example. And you must not forget that he is a good teacher at St. Joseph's College, and he is a good man.

Yours very truly,

C. ALLEN.



Mr. JOHN MURRAY.  
From the class of 1894.

#### Mr. John Murray.

I am greatly pleased to tell you about my good friend Mr. John Murray. He is a good teacher and a good example to us. He is a good man, and we all respect him.

I am sure that you are all very much surprised to know that such a good man has passed away. He died on June 20th, 1894, at the age of 35. He was a good teacher and a good example to us. He was a good man, and we all respect him.

John Murray was one of the most popular teachers in the school, and he was a good teacher and a good example to us. He was a good man, and we all respect him.

Yours very truly,

J. H. MURRAY.

From the class of 1894.

Mr. John Murray.

From the class of 1894.

#### Mr. John Murray.

I am greatly pleased to tell you about my good friend Mr. John Murray. He is a good teacher and a good example to us. He is a good man, and we all respect him.

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Yours very truly,

J. H. MURRAY.

From the class of 1894.

Mr. John Murray.

From the class of 1894.

Mr. John Murray.

From the class of 1894.

#### Mr. John Murray.

I am greatly pleased to tell you about my good friend Mr. John Murray. He is a good teacher and a good example to us. He is a good man, and we all respect him.

I am greatly pleased to tell you about my good friend Mr. John Murray. He is a good teacher and a good example to us. He is a good man, and we all respect him.

MR. ROBERTS' COLLEGE, DUBLIN, IRE.

Long with his wife, Dr. Schuyler, he has been director of the New York medical school of post-graduate medical and dental buildings and hospitals for twenty years. Dr. Schuyler and his wife are the parents of six sons and one daughter, all of whom have graduated from college.

I thank you again for your kind words and for your interest in the work we have been doing here. I hope that the time will come when we can meet again. It would be a great pleasure to you and to us all.

Following the adoption of the new law, and prior to the 1996 election, the Board of Education, consisting of the Board of Education members, the Superintendent, and the Board of Education's legal counsel, met to discuss the proposed changes in the Board of Education's bylaws. The Board of Education's bylaws were subsequently amended to reflect the proposed changes.

As you know, the "New Deal" does not all change at once, but it is now in operation, and we must take a good look at it to understand what it is doing to us. I have written, and will continue to write, to illustrate the effects of the New Deal on our country, and to show how it is changing us.

Any new teacher needs  
these very classes.



*Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, and his  
Son, Robert Todd Lincoln, at the White House.*

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These associations are the same as those found by us previously at the 10% level of significance (Table I).

• 2000 • 10 • 1000-1005

It was at this time, however, that, according to Ptolemy, he began his observations of the sun, moon, and stars.



## FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY.

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**T**HIS "Star" is no newcomer at the Hall of Fame, having been honored and saluted as a great captain throughout the years. His achievements have been many. There is little question that he is the greatest. Greatest, and ranking next to the first, are his record as coach, and his record as a player. Even with the best all-time records, however, the Boston Red Sox and Ted Williams are the lone entries in our hall of fame. The year of his induction was 1954, and he was honored for his great record as a player, and his record as a coach.

100

www.IBM.com/DB2

"We can't afford to wait for the other two to do it," says Dr. John. "Our other patients have come to us and we've done what we can to help solve their health problems. But this is a unique disease that occurs in a unique population, requiring little that we can do. It's largely incurable, and there's no real hope for the long term. What we can do is provide information to the public about what they can do to prevent it. This is an opportunity to keep people with a genetic predisposition from getting cancer. If a person with a gene mutation has a family history, she can take steps to reduce her risk. We can't stop cancer, but we can stop some of the causes of cancer. In addition, she can make sure she gets regular checkups and screening tests. This is important right now, because it's a rare disease. There are so few of us, and it's a disease that's often misdiagnosed as something else.

From my observations, with a microscope equipped with a good objective lens, the pores were composed of fine granular material, and I have not been able to identify any particular organic substance. It was not until after the first few hours of heating that the granular material began to decompose. There could not be long before the heat became intense enough to decompose the dried oil, because at this point a large amount of smoke was given off, and the temperature of the furnace was very high.

The second page of the *Journal* of Walter Ralegh's first publication, the *Flowre of the Cyder*, contains a note which reads as follows: "The author of this booke is Walter Ralegh, and therof may no mane make anye damage thereto bye anye wayes." This note is repeated in the *Flowre of the Rose* and *Flowre of the Lillies*. The author of *Flowre of the Cyder* has not been identified, but it is evident that he was a member of the Raleigh family. The author of *Flowre of the Rose* and *Flowre of the Lillies* is also unknown. The author of *Flowre of the Cyder* is also unknown. The author of *Flowre of the Rose* and *Flowre of the Lillies* is also unknown.

[View all posts](#) [View all posts](#) [View all posts](#) [View all posts](#)

The Bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. John W. Davis, of West Virginia, and in the Senate by Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada. The purpose of the measure is to prohibit the importation of all species of live oysters, mussels, clams, scallops, and other shellfish, except those which have been reared and harvested in the United States, and to prohibit the importation of all species of live fish, except those which have been reared and harvested in the United States. The measure also provides that no person shall be allowed to import or export any species of live fish or shellfish from or to the United States, except those which have been reared and harvested in the United States.

"Standard and Poor's," and P.D.C. in the U.S., among others, will all have to make a substantial cut in their ratings of the bonds. The affected U.S. companies will be forced to pay higher interest rates on their new issues. The price of equities will drop sharply, and the market will be flooded by U.S. investors who will be compelled to sell their stocks to raise cash to meet their obligations.

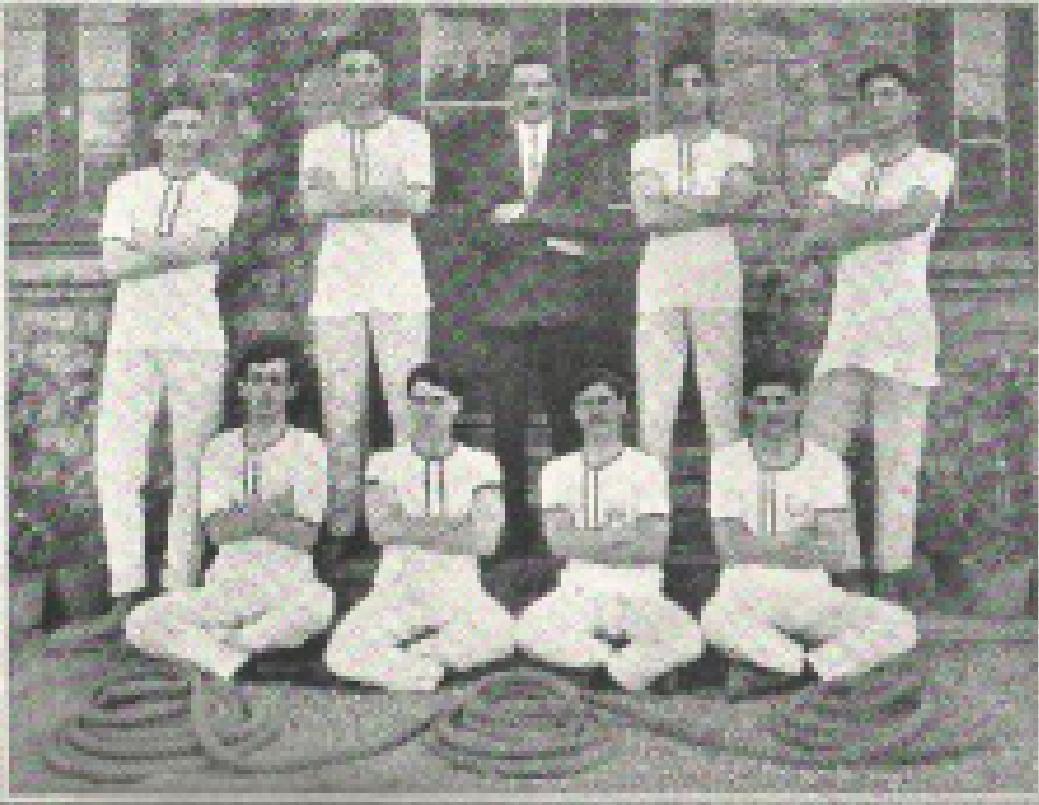
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, KASHI VAL.



THE HON. DR. P. CHITTENDEN, M.B.E.  
Former Mayor of Allahabad who passed away in 1926



DR. RAGHUNATH DE, M.B.B.S.  
One hundred years old. Present in the Indian session of 1887



MEMBERS OF THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, DURING THE INSTITUTION'S ELEVENTH YEAR.  
Coach also is the General Team in 1912.



THE 1910 BASEBALL TEAM  
Mr. Draper was coach and Mr. Leek was the coach prior to his retirement.

The new edition of *John the Young* was issued last week, and there were requests for a second printing, so it is now in full sales. The author has written a new book, *John the Young*, which will give further event details. A copy of this book may be obtained by sending him a small gift or a letter to his publisher, and the author will send you a copy of the new book as soon as it is published. The new book will be published next month, and the author will be available to speak at any time.

Digitized by srujanika@gmail.com

10 of 10

The last few years the U.S. Government has been buying up timber land, all of which is owned by the state government in the state government's name. This applies to Oregon. The Oregon State Forester, Mr. C. E. Johnson, says that he has no objection whatever to the sale of the timber land in Oregon, but that he does object to the sale of the public land, which should be either reserved or given to the Indians. The Indians and Negroes would benefit much more from the public land than from the timber land.

10 of 10

"We know nothing of the species you had it from," says Mr. M. C. Johnson, of the New York Botanical Garden, "but we have no doubt that it is a new one." He adds that he has seen a specimen of the plant in flower, which was collected by Mr. J. C. Green, of the same institution, at the same place.

On the other hand, the Japanese are P&L, and can not have any kind of full-fledged, stable government. The English word *state* in the first half of the word *constitutional state* is a good example. This is nothing but a pun, it seems sensible for Englishmen to call their country a state.

The Duke of Cambridge presented the award at Woburn Abbey, where the tournament is held annually.

- George Washington** (1732-1799)  
1775-1783  
He was a soldier & a statesman.  
He was the first president.  
He is the first president.  
He is the first president.

**Additional resources "How It Works"**

The Teacher must be prepared to "transcend" the teacher himself. Doing this is the most difficult task of every teacher, especially when he is a teacher of children. In our case, he fails, with almost complete failure, to do this. He fails to go beyond his own self. There were many opportunities, many times, for the teacher to do this, but he did not do it. And the reason was that he was not willing to do it.

Elmer's Glue, white

— 7 —

The last point which I have to make is that we must not be afraid to use all our weapons in support of the law and order. It is important that we should be prepared to do this. They are, in my view, two main weapons which the police must have. The first is the power of arrest and the second is the power of dispersal. These are the two main weapons which the police must have at their disposal.

longs of "Hail, my Queen, whose power has made me strong." This was the motto of St. John the Baptist when he called his first followers to the ministry of Christ. "To him who overcame, the crown of life is given to those who overcome." The apostles had passed the crown of a kingdom over to the church, but the crown of the kingdom of God is given to those who overcome the flesh, who resist the flesh, who mortify the flesh. "He that overcomes shall inherit all things." The crown of life is given to those who overcome the flesh, who resist the flesh, who mortify the flesh.

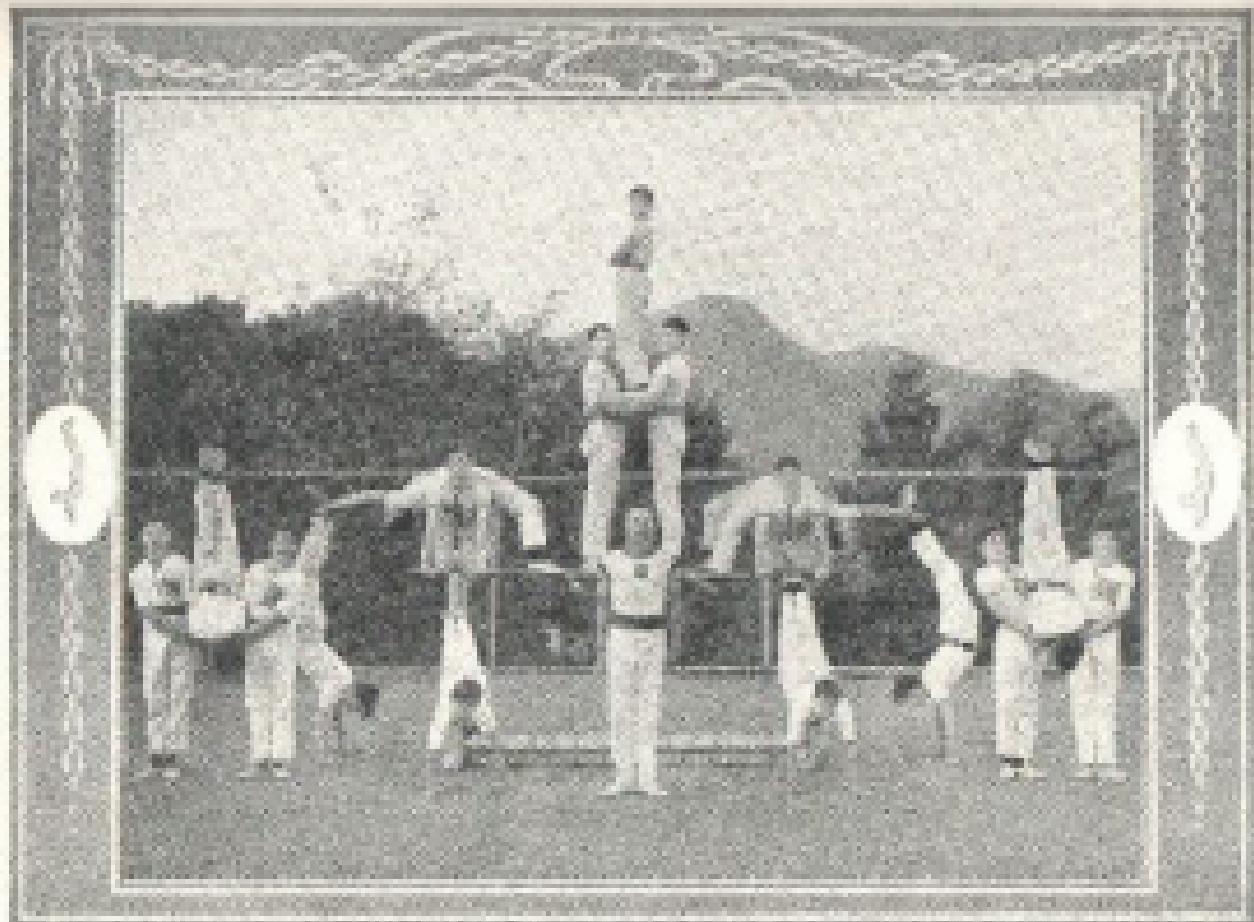
The People's Party, Revolutionary and Constitutional Parties in India, 1885-1905 (1981).

1	Ward	
2	Blanchard	100
3	Collier	100
4	Conrad	100
5	Emerson	100
6	Ford	100
7	Garrison	100
8	Hawthorne	100
9	Longfellow	100
10	Thoreau	100



MEMPHIS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, 1907

Photo Courtesy of the Memphis Public Library



THE EXERCISE CLASS

#### 第二章 中国古典文学名著

2010 RELEASE UNDER E.O. 14176

Dr. Josephine, Mrs. Frank, Victoria, Mrs. Weston, Mr. & Mrs. George  
Franklin, Mrs. Webster

"The Wild Geese" will be a fine addition to any library, and I hope you will like them. See the back cover for the author's information.

三

Finally, we must be thankful to the author for his excellent and interesting compilation of existing literature. The editor's notes are also excellent. However, the editor of this volume has not done justice to the "Journal of Negro History" by not giving it more space. The "Journal" is a good journal and should have a larger amount of space allotted to it, and the editor of this

de acuerdo. Consideró que el resultado de la reunión era "muy positivo" y que se había establecido una "base sólida" para las futuras negociaciones.

The complete TEACH series

10 of 10

"There are now over 100000 members, and we are continuing to increase this number every day. In addition, we have now established 1000 branches throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico, and many more are in the works." "We are now in the process of expanding our operations to Europe, Asia, and South America, and we are currently in discussions with several countries in these regions. We are also looking at opportunities in Africa and Australia. The future looks very bright for us."

4. *Just Another Day*, John Klemm, Ray, Kiff and the Clay, "There  
Dance, Come and Dance."

*Received from Mrs. Anna Parker, wife, George Parker, New York, New York, U.S.A.*

Mr. Tammie would like the City to do what it can to assist him in his efforts to have permanent ownership of the land on which his home sits. Mr. Tammie believes there is no difficulty in the community coming together to raise the money for the purchase. He also believes that a system of land sales could be put into operation and funds collected to help cover the purchase of his home.

The *Saints de Gaulle* tournament is perhaps the most interesting of all tournaments before 1945. Only about 15 hours remain and the results are highly controversial.

There were three more very interesting birds seen at the cabin. The first was a red breasted nuthatch which I have never seen before. The pair in the nest used the Cedar tree the best. In the same place where I found the Cedar tree the last time was another Cedar tree. It is a tall one, about fifteen feet high, and in the first time I found the Cedar tree there was another cedar about four feet high. The first cedar was found in the first year after it had been cut by the Indians.

The following sections have been written by the following persons:

The Bishop of the East from 1165,  
The Patriarch Bartholomew I  
The patriarch Melchizedek  
The Patriarch of Jerusalem  
The Patriarch of Antioch  
The Patriarch of Alexandria  
The Patriarch of the West



"Achus," "I am the sun!" When I used to consider the phrase it seemed to me absurd. The word "sun" has no meaning like it in the translation field. A "sun" there is different. But also ... now is the only example of a word the two meanings "Sun" ... the star backlit by the sun. It is easier to understand sunlight. It is a particle or field or energy. We play on our suns here. If we perceive a little more of brightness, the reflected "sunlight" of the Sun's sphere comes immediately to us unnoticed. We have had such moments also, as you happen to be a good play, and we remain with the same place, can be based on the College. So we like

gave you up. Wilson has half played all our movements for them  
now and he does it well. The first try in three his ball was too far  
out with the first gong. If you know your ball, though, you do not  
need to practice, but the second try is still good enough.  
Well, he has half done it, so I think him right "answering." This  
was his treatment by Mike O'Leary. ... or about the second movement  
of gong "listing." The action for "listing" and "answering"  
is the same. Uncle O'Sullivan can put you right on your  
ball. "Liberate."

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, LAKE TAH



"THE FUTURE HOME OF THE STUDENTS"

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, RAIPUR, T.A.I.



J. PERELSON

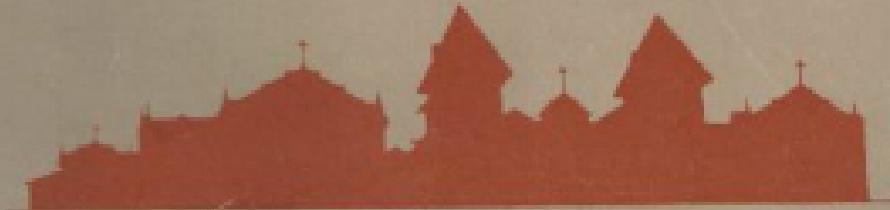
Editor, Magazine of St. J. Co., 1929-30



M. L. WATKINS

First Major in the Junior Class, 1929

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE  
NAINTAL  
1888-1988





MINISTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

April 11, 1990.

M R S S A G E

I am glad to know that the St. Joseph's College  
Mysore is celebrating its Centenary this year. Excellence  
in academics and extra curricular activities as well as character-  
building are the primary objectives of a good educational  
institution. St. Joseph's College has, in this matter, a distin-  
guished record as the list of its illustrious alumnus shows.  
On the occasion of the Centenary of the College, I send  
my good wishes to its teachers and students.

*P.V. Narasimha Rao*  
(P.V. Narasimha Rao)

*Congregation of Christian Brothers in India*

( Registered Office : St. Joseph's College, #8, New Year Street, Calcutta-700013 )

The Provincialate  
St. Columba's School  
Ashok Estate  
New Delhi-110 001

Phone : (011) 210801  
New Delhi

26th April 1988

Dear Br. O'Donohue,

It is with great pleasure that I offer you, the Brothers and the Staff my sincere congratulations on the Centenary of St. Joseph's College, Mairital. It is very gratifying to see all that has been achieved down the decades as St. Joseph's established itself as one of the finest educational institutions in North India. The hardest thing about running such a College is the constant struggle to maintain standards of excellence while keeping abreast of current educational trends and innovations. This you have done so well and it is, therefore, all the more reason for celebrating at this time of jubilation.

However, none of this would have been possible if the efforts of the Brothers and Staff had been for solely human ends. In their work the Christian Brothers have always sought to instill in their pupils an awareness of God's working in their lives, to affirm the dignity of all persons, and to work for peace in a truly just society. And so, during these days, let us together be thankful to the Lord for all that has been, even as we pray for His continued blessings in the times to come.

With prayerful good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Br. J.P. Pinto CSC  
Provincial Superior

# EARLY HISTORY OF NAINI TAL

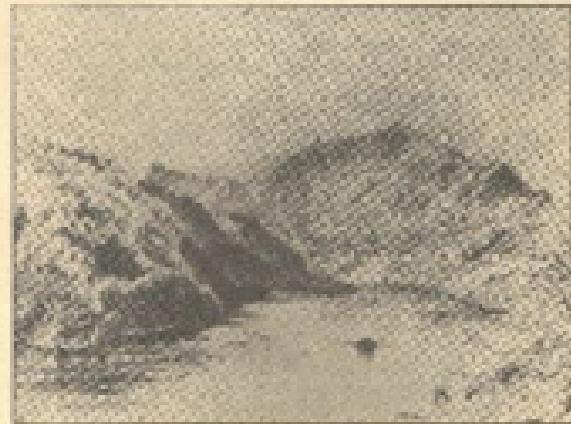
Ajay S. Rawat.

Naini Tal is referred to in the Manu Shish of the Skanda Purana as the Tri-Rishi Sarovar, the lake of three sages, Atri, Pulastya and Pulaha. The legend says that these sages in their pilgrimage here, found no water. They then thought of Mansarovar and consequently dug a large hole which converted soon into a lake. The present appellation, however, is derived from an old temple of the Goddess Naina Devi which is built on the shore of the lake. About the origin of the temple, it is said that when Lord Shiva was roving in a frantic mood with the anger of Sati, his fire wife, he happened to sleep for over hours. Then the goddess derived her name from the eye as "Naina", and the name Naini Tal after the goddess and the lake.

Prior to the year 1839, according to Atkinson, there are no historical records of Naini Tal. The place was covered with

a dense forest only inhabited by the hermits of the surrounding villages who brought their cattle here during

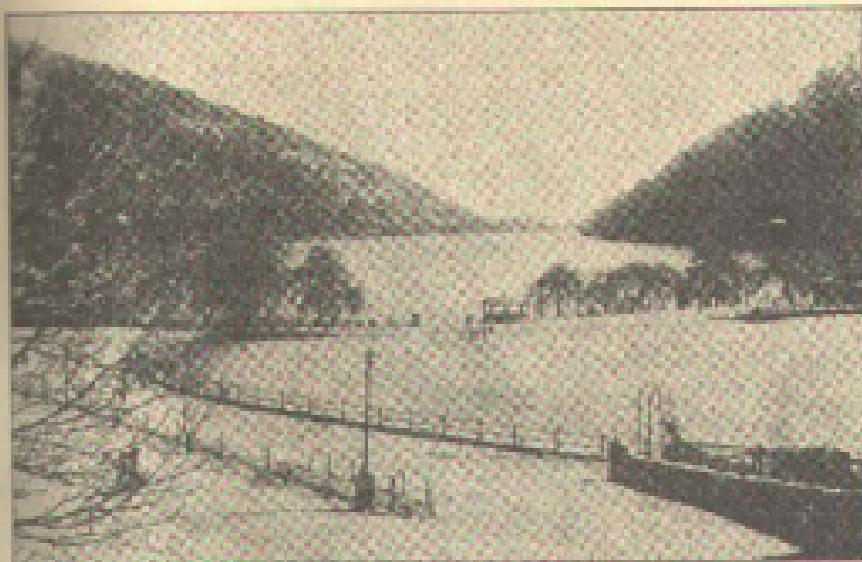
the hot weather and rains for the abundant



Naini lake (1839) as seen a privileged few have seen her.

pasture of the valley. The place was regarded with some awe by the villagers, not only on account of the numerous tigers and other wild animals, but also because of the demons and fairies who were supposed to haunt the neighbourhood. The prime duty of the hermits, on entering the valley, was to propitiate the goddess; and that the temple remained in importance and sanctity. On certain days a large number of people gathered for bathing in the lake.

It is generally accepted that the first announcement of the discovery of a lake in the vicinity of Almora was in 1841 in the December 21 issue of "Wrightson's" (published from Calcutta). This was followed by a letter from Barlow, under the name of "Phizot", in the "Asia Ulster". He wrote, "the lake is situated in the range of mountains enclosing the plain, called the Chaugan, and is distant about 20 miles from Almora. In



The Pichola, 1910

height above the sea is 6,200 feet; this, I ascertained by repeated trials of the thermometer in boiling water, which showed a temperature of 203° Fahrenheit. It is slightly curved in shape, about 1½ to 2½ miles in length and its greatest breadth. I should say about three-quarters of a mile.... the water is as clear as crystal. This latter opinion by Barron under the pseudonym Pilgrim has popularized him as the discoverer of Nainital lake, although it was Trail who was the first Britisher to have seen and named Nainital lake. Pilgrim has himself accepted this fact in the book, "Notes of Wanderings in the Himalayas" which was published by Agra Library in 1882. He writes, "Mr. Trail the late Commissioner of Kumaon, who is said to have paid a visit to the lake many years ago, is well known that he possessed the most extraordinary information among the natives, and entertained particularly liberal ideas respecting the native of European visitors like the Pro-



ince. This feeling of jealousy, it is notorious, he carried to an incredibly absurd extent, and I am sure every will bear me out in the assertion, that he did his best to conceal the existence of such a place as Nainital, from all Europeans! It is possible that Trail did not want to reveal the existence of the lake to the British because it was reserved for its use only by the local people and Trail had great admiration and respect for the civilization of the hill men. Bishop Hober who visited Kumaon during that period has mentioned the popularity of Trail amongst the hill people. He writes, "It is pleasing to see on how agreeable good terms Mr. Trail is with all these people. Their manners in talking to him is erect, open and cheerful. The persons who are addressing an inferior whom they love, and with whom they are in habits of easy, though respectful intercourse. He says he loves the country and the people and he has declined several invitations of much

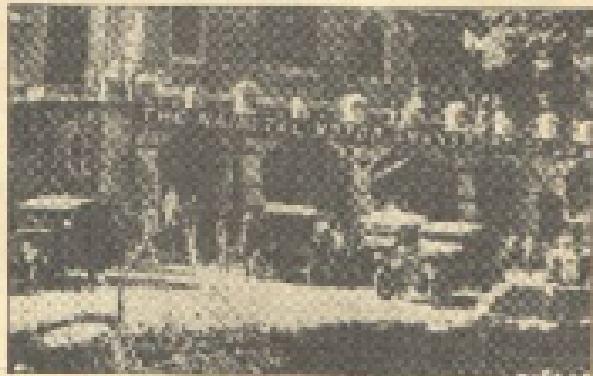
greater excitement for the sake of robbing with them".

Burton had heard about the existence of the lake and it was with intent that he succeeded in locating the river. He has mentioned the track with which he followed his guide because he was aware of the fact that the local guides misled the tourists who wanted to see the lake. Burton put a big stone on the guide's head, who professed never to have seen the place, and told him he had to carry it to Naini Tal, where there were tributaries and be careful not to let it fall and break, because he required it more. The guide with a view on recovering his lost stone admitted that there was no opening of water at the spot, a fact which he could not have known, without having been an eyewitness to it. Burton has further described that this trick was applied by later Europeans also until the discovery of Naini Tal was popularized.

Burton and his two companions vanquished first with in 1856 crossed the Naini Tal basin from the direction of Almora through the Tungnath Pass, an area near the present Vaishno Devi area. On his next visit in 1862, Burton arrived from Mussoorie when he had joined his friends, Watson, the Senior Assistant Commissioner of Ko-

mmer, and Captain Walker. That time he had brought with him a letter assuring about six visitors in English. After some difficulty it reached Naini Tal safely the day after his arrival, and he and his friends travelled it into the lake and went for a swim. The inhabitants were, in Burton's words, "filled with joy at the novel and unexpected spectacle," and on their safe return to town, he and his friends were catalogued with retrospects from Hindu mythology, wherein they were likened to the God Vishnu swimming across the ocean.

On their second trip they managed to persuade a gentleman, Mr Singh, to



come into the boat with them. This Mr Singh in the earlier post had failed to establish his ancestral claim on Naini Tal and the surrounding hills in Burton's court and the master was under appeal. Burton forced him to swear his claim in writing on the page of a pocket book, while on the lake, in threatening to capsize the boat. This same year Burton also applied for a grant of land to construct a house, a garden and some outbuildings in the vicinity of the lake.

Finally land was allotted to Burton for construction of a house, just above the present Naini Tal Club at the rate of 2 annas per year. Here he constructed the house, Pagan Lodge which stands to this day.

The growth of Naini Tal had begun.

# MEMORIES OF THE DAYS THAT WERE

1955

Fifteen years is a mere reagent time in a long spell but 15 years in the life of St. Joseph's means a great deal to the institution but 15 years old. As is to be expected the young grows rapidly and St. Joseph's has grown very much.

When Rev. Fr. Egbertus O.M.I. handed over the School to the Brothers in 1950, there was just one building housing 20 boys, and Mr. Stevens had but a small family. It was as well that the institution was small because Mr. Stevens was advanced in years and was soon called to his reward.

He was succeeded by Mr. Holland who in a year or so found it very necessary to put up another building. This the boys immediately dubbed "Noah's Ark" and "Noah's Ark" it remained for many years. With a rapid and complete change of incident this name has long since been forgotten.

It was in those days that the football and hockey teams were at their best. Mr. Holland, though rather tall, was as keen

as mustard on games and watched the boys play every evening, shouting each



Mr. J. Gleeson, one of the pioneers of St. Joseph's College.

one's faults and in a friendly way very quietly informed the players of their technical mistakes. The boys rose these corrections to heart and were very keen to improve and that goes publicity and due to their intense training. Some of the later students put down the success on the Plate to the fact that the team got "vindal". What a ridiculous idea! In those days there was a £30 and the boys felt they could not be at their best immediately after a heavy meal, so they asked that their dinner be取消ed so it they be allowed a good start each morning, at supper.

After nine years in office Dr. Holland was glad to make over the reins to Dr. Columban. He made over these in a unique fashion. The staff and the boys were all assembled in the study hall and in a little speech we were told that day that St. Joseph's Seminary was to be known as St. Joseph's College and that Rev. Columban would be the new Principal. But before giving over charge, Dr. Holland's last act would be to give the boys a holiday because the number of boys had exceeded the 200 mark.

Dr. Columban took over a going concern and joined things along smoothly and was able to carry on success on the Plate and in the Government examinations. But soon he got involved again trouble, several of the boys got enteritis, but fortunately only one case proved fatal. For the safety of the boys the parents were informed of the case of asthma and quite a number of the boys were sent to their homes. They all returned after a while and curiously it was discovered that the trouble was all due to a servant who proved to be a carrier. When everything was well again Mr. Columban set in motion the building of the Chapel wing. This was necessary as there used to be a make-shift Chapel either in the big boys' dormitory or in the study hall. When the numbers were small the boys all went to the Convent on Sundays and holidays, but as the numbers were increasing especially were those of the Convent, we had to build the Chapel. In 1956 we got our own Chapel.

## Simple Logic 1902

Note—Parents may not be disappointed if their boys do not receive prizes every year. Prizes, as far as real value may be regarded as more or special effort, and if given too freely, would entirely lose their effect ... It would be very enough for us to give complementary prizes to boys who may not be excelled in their class-work, but by doing so, we should be inflicting on such boys an irreparable injury, as giving prizes so easily would destroy in them the spirit of emulation. Hence, when who does not deserve a prize will not get one.



## Second Experts

Dr. Motilal Nehru (New Delhi - 1 United)

## EDITORS NOTE

It's not one of the easiest things to plan and execute a centenary celebration.

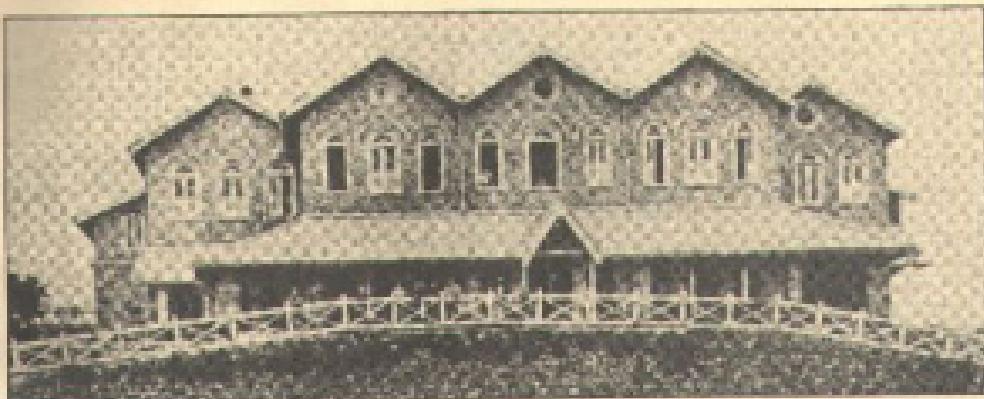
A thousand things need to be organised; a hundred times you realise that you've lost precious time because of a minor aberration; and of course, inevitably, you make the odd, wrong decision that adds to both cost and time over runs.

The organisers of the celebrations, through these pages, and the editors of this brochure wish to place on record their appreciation for all those people who have given unstintingly of their valuable time and contributed their expertise in various specialised fields.

From the old boys the editors have received numerous pieces for print. Some reached us much too late for inclusion in this magazine. These are being passed on for use in the Tattler. And some have had to be edited for paucity of space.

To make this brochure as authentic and comprehensive as possible we have sieved through the priceless issues of the school magazines—some dating back to 1893. Unfortunately, original negatives no longer exist. We have, therefore, relied on reproductions from the printed matter. Interesting anecdotes, snippets and articles have been reproduced as they appeared, and, these have been credited with the relevant year.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Br. Foley, the principal Br. O'Donoghue, the staff and students of Sem and the 189 advertisers who have helped make this brochure and indeed, the centenary celebration possible.



Sem. 1897.

Then in 1912 Dr. Ryan took over and his first big decision was the re-decoration for the boys' parades of the College and he certainly made a big success of this. There was fun and festivity for a whole week closing with a concert at which Dr. Ryan thanked these present and absent, for their generous donations because of which the College had not spent a single rupee of its own on the celebrations. The following year Donabedian was purchased for the use of the boys from St. Ill down, both after this file, Ryan left St. Joseph's to take over as Provincial. He made over charge to Dr. Callan, a man of very energy, both mental and physical. One of his first big works was an order to Messrs Hawkes & Co. of London for a full set of instruments for an orchestra

and band, and he was able to get the services of a German band master to set things going. This man, Mr. Range, did not live very long, but a young man from Bombay was soon in his place, but for a year only, as he went off to England. The next year saw the advent of Mr. Ludwig, the great conductor, who carried on for many years till old age compelled him to make room for another.

After getting the orchestra going the necessity for a Concert Hall arose and Mr. Callan, though he did not himself get up any concert, made a big business to be very frequently at the rehearsals. As for games there was hardly a match for any sort but Mr. Callan was then more exacting even than the players themselves.

He was followed by Mr. Connolly and

then we got the last of the buildings to complete the College. It was now due the dining room and class rooms across on the foundations of the old dining room which was never intended to be a permanent structure. To get the room the big field was cut down some four feet and enlarged. Besides this, the other playgrounds were either newly made or enlarged and the last 'the walls came tumbling down.'

During all these years while Principals were taking on and giving up there was one who remained the same throughout, and this was Mr. Paul. He was Prefect for nearly 20 years and retired when nearly 80 years of age. Though he had a voice for being a very strict disciplinarian, he was very well liked by all because the boys felt that he was very just. Strange as it may seem, the boys did not mind what punishment they got in class but none would chance being punished by Mr. Paul; not that he punished more severely. It must have been a sort of tidal wave they had of him.

After Mr. Paul's time the history of St. Joseph's becomes poor, day by day as this brief review can be closed with a quotation from Moore:

"Food merely brings the light of other days around me."

## Some Things Never Change 1902

With the religious belief of our non-Catholic boys we never interfere. All, however, are subject to the same moral influences and all alike are encouraged to practice those virtues, to acquire those habits, and to adhere to those principles which will enable them to fill with credit and success various positions in life for which they are destined.



## IN THE STUDY HALL

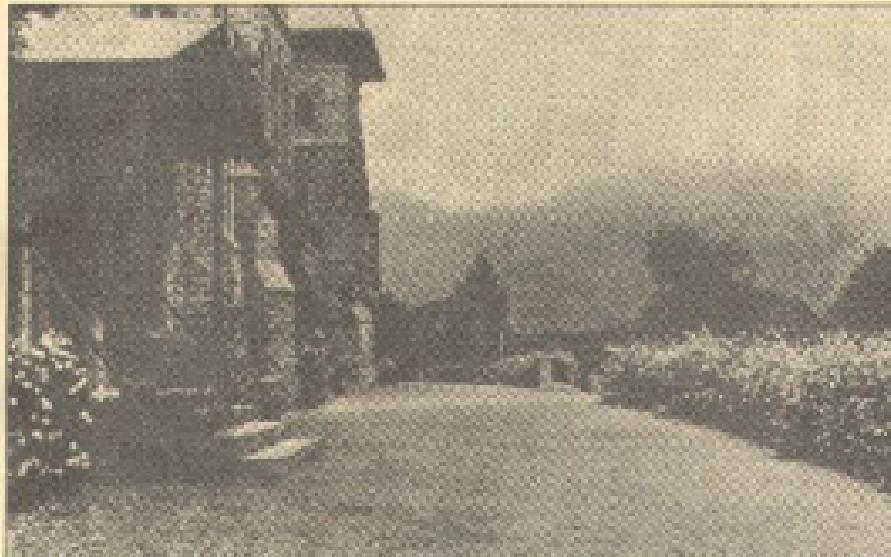
The hall stands on a rising ground, its fortifications. "This is an old and battered landmark. When I tell you dear friends and listeners on the German波音网man can claim that four thousand odd batches of oak trees stand the present-day or its planter, you will realize that it was by a little understatement on the part-side. During the day it is angry and impulsive one of the styling of a gentleman called Scherer.

When I remember all  
The friends we had; a regular  
Our were around us all  
Like leaves in winter together,  
I feel like one  
Who needs alone  
From thoughtfull thoughts.  
Whose lights are few,  
Whose garden's dead,  
And all but he himself .

But at 6 p.m. after a few changes in the decorations old bell rings again (single), the scene is changed and the life of the young again rules through the reverberant hall. I saw it being plastered and I have seen many generations fill the benches. Long, long ago it served as classroom to the whole College. Brothers now stand and smile and nodding from their great stations, and talk amongst each other in step that shuffles. At breakfast the phrase, "The lounge standard are like a Rugby team at play" became current. At night the partitions were down and Dr. Paul took possession of his domain. One of our best mathematicians has computed that during his forty years on active service he has travelled 45,000 miles on the floor of the Study Hall. No wonder he now suffers from a bad toe.

Generations that are now here quickly

and growing grey have legends and traditions of the venerable old man still gathering strong at 83. Schoolboy legends are not always respectable or respectful but somehow the legends of these gentlemen Mr. Paul are tinged with reverence. You will tell me paper but you cannot cover the sorry trouble of the eye, or the couch in the room which which they are related round friends as far apart as Canada, Ireland, England, America, Africa, not to mention our own beloved homeland. The middle section (VI, VII, VIII) - the middle section has lost their simplicity and has got an learned right has an idea that the Paul had frequent his Latin and that Mathematics enjoy not his strong point. There was not Latin legend. A young lad, Bill O'Donnell, now a Major in His Majesty's Army, was remembers "Twink-to-dar, crin-

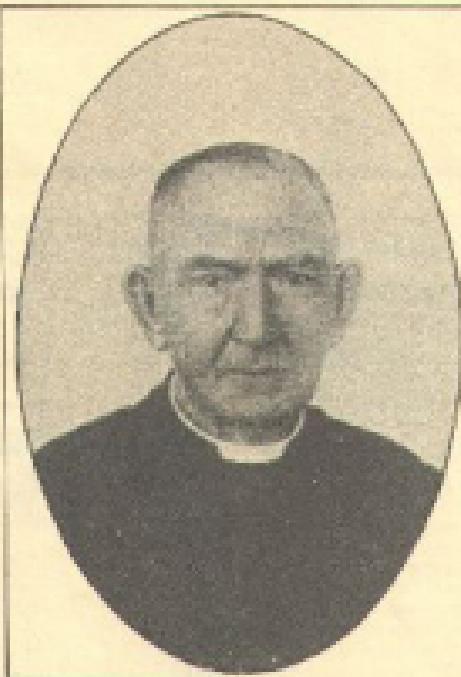


After the renovation, 1938

worries". He evidently kept at this for some time. Meanwhile Mr. Paul was saving one of his 45,000 and passed him over on three times. The repetition got on his nerves and when Mr. Paul's money got on justifiable edge, he always produced a false implement from his breast pocket. On this occasion he accompanied the marital mirth with the extraordinary statement "I'll give you class to-day and a holiday tomorrow." I am used to dwell on his celebrated supposed mathematical blunders, truth because it is, as well known. A Governor of the U.P. once asked me if it was a legend or just an Irish male cow. I forgot what I answered. There were three brothers who played in the name of King-Jack, Pugger and Corgi. This is very far back. They were stamping some rock behind the salt mines when Mr. Paul got in an involvement apprehension. They ran. "Come back here the pair of you three."

Well, I doubt if the name learned of Shakespeare's macabre is so widely known in this mathematical puzzle. This is true greatness. If Mr. Paul were not a just man, an impartial man, a strict man, a holy man, a kind man, his traditional Blarney would have done without.

At a rough guess (without some 1,000 boys have passed from beach to beach during those 40 years). Their names and their faces, and their ways are as familiar to me now as if they still sat and studied and slept, and ate coffee and pepped round the observation on these same old benches. They were always a gay happy laughter-loving crowd, full of mischief and good-humoured. "Old memory brings the light of other days around me". The labour and the rest and the worry is all forgotten when one thinks of all those smiling mirthless faces. They were full of loyalty. If they gave you trouble they would not be answer the tough jobs. There were wild spirits, and reverent spirits, but they all had the New spirit and they have carried it with them in life to the ends of the earth and upped the rates of St. Joseph's College, Maha Taal, at God's altar, on the banks of the, in the mercantile deals, on the platform/arena, in the various Civil Services, and in the



Fr. Paul Doherty

budding walks of life. To them I dedicate the reverent thoughts of the past which now stand on me.

I have been often in the study Hall this year and I must say that I loved being there. The present generation study well, play well and they still know if you have your eye to them. As the end of study they break up with great noise a sort sign that they are free from school work well done. It is a veritable treat to be among them. Chico didn't know anything about boarding schools or else he would have added a good chapter or two to his "By Sesame" about the golden thoughts of an old man who has spent his life in the making of a happy, rowdy, smiling, loyal crowd of young boys. God bless and keep you all.

1916

The incident instant long dreams of the pleasure to keep out of his life by withdrawing his mind from the pursuit of knowledge. What a stupid, baseless, uninteresting affair does life become to him who walks through it with his eyes closed to its wonders and beauties! To the real student, of course, to see him why he likes education is to see how why he likes light rather than darkness. With his books he lives a higher and nobler life than the peasant gives him. He feels the pleasant excitement of intellectual effort; he climbs, exhilarated with past success from one vantage ground of rank to another, and releases new light into his soul.

Dr. J.B. Calhoun

# MEMORIES OF SEM

Br. D.F. Burke

A letter by Brother Paul, Br. Burke becomes an induction in his century eight years at Sem and is remembered with great affection by the generations of boys who were privileged to have known him.

When I received a letter from T.M. Quigley asking me to write a paper on his life at St. Joseph's College, I was completely dismayed at this too difficult task and one which entails hours of thought.

I was married in St. Joseph's from 1941 to 1945, again in 1958 and finally from 1968 to 1975. During those years I was blessed to have as my companions and confidants Brothers who had had years of experience in schools. Great traditions and noble ideals have produced some outstanding men and some of these have had such close association with Sem they have one generation after generation come and go that day here, or there, become an institution in themselves. Fewer memories recall the deeds of those men, and in this Centenary message we would like to pay a tribute to them.

However among these men stands one, Brother Colahan who was a giant of a man - living in every sense of the word. His whole life was dedicated to the betterment of St. Joseph's. His interest was seen in every aspect of the College, whether it was when he was training the boys, in the various tournaments on the Plate or coaching the football teams. He took a keen interest in the sports and drills of the College. Sports Day at St. Joseph's was always an event which drew people from far and wide to the hilltops. The walls for which Sem is famous stand as a fitting monument to his skill and foresight.

Br. Colahan was ably assisted by Br. Connolly, another outstanding man. His kind and gentle ways, his powers of organization and his judicious advice point to the great man that he was. No wonder the people were amazed that one small head could carry all he knew.

Another Brother who played a large part in the history of Sem and who will an indelible mark on its new life, Archache



Br. D.F. Burke

Murphy who was for many years in charge of the "spatulas" department. He prepared boys for the various examinations and was in charge of the choir and concerts for years. Words fail to measure all he did for St. Joseph's.

This life would be incomplete without a reference to Br. Paul Doherty who was disciplinarian for many years at Sem. Many of our old boys recall his stern but fair dealings with them.

We are proud of these Brothers and are sincerely grateful to them for the noble parts they have played in the life of Sem. They are fondly remembered by us. I'd love to say more about them but space does not permit. These Brothers with so many others, give a "character" and "tone" to Sem which ages could not dim and which have survived the passage of time. This tradition is still carried on by the present Principal, Br. O'Donnell. We recall also the great work done by Brs. Macnamara, Foley, O'Shea, Fitzpatrick, Kyle and Hughes, each in his own way leaving their mark on the life of Sem.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Sisters of St. Anne who worked unselfishly and devotedly for years at St. Joseph's. While each of these nuns did her share for the welfare of the school, we single out for a very special mention Sister Joseline whose devotion to the sick at any hour of the day or night will long be remembered in Sem. Sister Lydia's name will be long cherished for her maternal care of the Little Boys in the Junior Divisions.

The priests hold an honoured place in the history of Sem and here again space does not permit us to single out more than just a few from that band of loyal workers who over the years ministered to the needs of St. Joseph's. We may mention Frs. Fathers Fulopka, Paul and Connell and our beloved Pastor, Archibishop Dow and Bishop Alan de Luce. All these priests worked untiringly in spreading God's message of love and it is only fit that we shall readily know the good they did for the many people with whom they came in contact.

Our life would not be complete if we failed to refer to the devoted members of

the staff who worked so untiringly over the years. We may be permitted to make a passing reference to just a few, out of several outstanding teachers—Mr. Whaling, J.C. Roth, Mr. Gleason, Miss Poetry and Miss Ludwig.

I am sure none of our old boys will forget Mrs. Gleason who looked after the house and the boys' dining hall for many years until, as far as memory serves me, succeeded by Mr. Poole. We also remember with great pleasure F. T. Brewster—the Farnham brothers and many others.

Many generations ago stood Mr. Lal Singh, who as Head Clerk, gave sixteen years of loyal and devoted service to St. Joseph's. His courtesy, punctuality and capacity for work won him the admiration of all. His assistant was Mr. Poole. Both of them, on retirement, were succeeded by D.C. Shah, J.P. Shah and Mr. Joshi.

We are happy to see the old carpenter still here in St. Joseph's. He too, must have happy memories of his life at Sem, having seen several generations of boys come and go.

Another familiar face here is Mrs. Rose, the maid who was always at hand where a cleaning or washing job had to be done quickly, and it is good to see Mrs. Joshi who looks after the robes shop.

While there are many now functioning the houses in the boys' refectory and the kitchen staff, we are very pleased to see so many of the older ones still here. Many have retired and are living in their houses while others have passed to their reward for a life of dedicated service.

I have deliberately refrained from mentioning the names of our old boys. This would require a volume in itself and it would be irrelevant to single out anyone for particular mention as each pupil played his part in his own unassuming manner. It is a source of joy to us to know so many of our old boys in this wonderful association.

"Liver of good men all revives us,  
We can make our liver problems,  
and departing, leave behind us,  
Footprints on the sands of time".

Chana Bhawan Committee



Pavan Singh, our dear friend  
rested for ever in peace

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# SEM AS I KNEW IT

Miss W. Perry  
1948-1962

Having been requested to write a piece for the brochure being prepared for the Centenary, I sat down to review my memory.

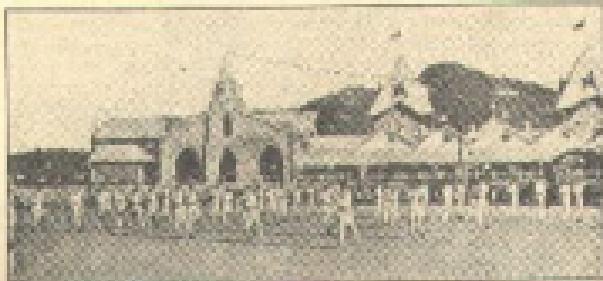
I had the honor of being accepted on the staff of "The Eyes of State" soon after the partition. I had served the noble band of missionaries from Ireland in Mt. Abu, whom was familiar with a few months they were to Suez. The majority have gone to their eternal reward but have left indelible stamp on the walls, and on the hearts of those who had dealings with them. To let them would be my loss.

Academics was the time and staff members co-operated to uphold the good name of St. Joseph's College. A festival covered a span of loyal service; I recall Debbie Chittenden and Shirley Martin, morning recognition in Jubilation. There again it is not possible to list names of those who are affectionately remembered by past pupils.

Sport was encouraged at all levels. Seven playing fields remained with banks and slopes from 4 to 6 pm. The "Masons" supervised on the junior field and above Donsfield where they occupied rooms. I taught 10 sample cricket, and tennis, badminton and football. What if I declared a goal when the ball was outside? A referee's word is law and the young lads took it in good spirit.

But competitive games and challenges of schools against us involving flags and team mates, that is the final colour reflected in the game in every sense of the word. Residents and visitors would join the teams in their individual cells.

"Come on Sem, give us 'em S.J.C." "Come on Sem, give us 'em S.J.C."



Sports Day, 1953. — A vintage image?

and the answering resilience:

"We wood, we wood" with our young lads marching.

"We go, we go!"

The sun had their day and the hills would who took the gauding.

"Come on the Blues, never to low, S.J.C."

On proving victorious a noisy procession would sweep back to school, the Captain holding stiff the trooper.

"Who won the cup? Who, who, S.J.C."

Rejoice in the call and the march.

Our own champions were not to be beaten. Who coached them? The McNamee Wives that reproaches grin off your face, Mrs. Pease. We challenged Ramsey on glib-agile carts: "The Champs of S.J.C. challenge the Ramses Stars to a game of football."

We'd march you team down, drumming the snappy thim and police shorts, to be met by the Ramses Stars in red and white.

And what a game! The field was marked out on the hillside hence provided no-

underwood. Players paid no heed to rules. There could be a scuffle at the goal post and a box for all causes!

The amateur hours would present "wagons" to both teams. You passed right. Cards to be distributed. Yet however based the war thy would that:

"Who won the mould? Who, who, the Champs of S.J.C."

The staff were given suspension tickets on high days and holidays. They looked forward to the month when the "Halloway Brothers" would accept invitations, the venue being Donsfield. There was music, laughter and good-natured fun. These were the days!

In my closing paragraph I would like to pay tribute to the Ex-education and disciplines who moulded staff and pupils. There was strict discipline. High honour persisted and the joy of living was an inner fire. May those who have passed away be granted the reward they richly deserve, and those in the passing of their lives be given courage to keep their flag flying.

# ST. JOSEPH'S 1932 TO 1939

R.K.S. Ghandhi,

V. Adam. (B.Sc.)

PYSM, M.C., Governor of  
Himachal Pradesh

My father was a great believer in education and, for those days, probably spent a small fortune on educating each one of his five sons. With the exception of myself, the other four, after graduation at home, went to England or America for higher studies, and the youngest, went to both Cambridge and the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia.

In 1930 and 1931, my father visiting all stations of Missouri, Saint Louis and St. Louis, and eventually short-listed St. George at Missouri and St. Joseph's at Saint Pat. Why he selected the latter, I am not entirely sure, but today, I have no doubt that his choice was correct.

We came up in March 1932 from Allahabad, and my father rented a beautiful little cottage, called "Fairy Cottage" in Tali Tal for my mother and brothers. I was admitted into the third standard with Mr. Gleeson as my master and my two younger brothers joined Ravi and Govind.

My days at St. Joseph's were not the happiest, but were certainly the most important years of my life. I was not a very good student—but, in fact, a mediocre student—but, the hammering, the "punishments" with the cane and the total dedication of the four Brothers transformed me, and eventually even I managed to pass out in 1939 from the Senior Cambridge, with a First Class degree and distinction in two or three subjects. This and my topping the All India every examination to the Royal Indian Navy. I attribute entirely and wholeheartedly to the tremendous amount of hard work that the Brothers forced on us, may thank down to us, St. Joseph's taught

me always to remember Guru Nanak Dev—“the school comes—so much a degree due before attacking the Portuguese destroyer Alfonso de Albuquerque in Goa. I signified here: “PILLAGE tomorrow before I die”. Such courses only St. Joseph's could have taught me. Commander Mani Kumar, a St. Joseph's boy, was my Navigating Officer, when we sank Alfonso.

After all, eight years—the longest period that I have spent in any one establishment—had its impact and favourable aspects also. One can never forget, during the few years when I was a boarder, of jumping bounds directly to the Tali Tal water and going to Paharwan to buy “puri makhan”. These were the glorious days, when for eight consecutive 30 minutes one got 24 puris, fried in ghee ghee, and “sabzi”, with green chutney thrown in the mix. School boys' appetites must have been voracious, because I still remember swilling this package and only sometimes sharing it.

Even for these days, I will remember that the Brothers, although they were very strict, were reasonably liberal, and those of us who were not Christians, were allowed to spend one full hour during the Catechism Classes reading and studying privately. I was the second non-Christian to join the school.

The food at school those days was sparse to say the least—breakfast consisting of 4 slices of bread with butter scraped off, with a sharp knife, and a mug of tea. Lunch was very early and dry with dal. The other two meals were similar, with no variety day in and day out. With our meagre pocket money, we often bought a pat of butter to supplement the dry bread from

the vendor who used to walk himself opposite the dining hall. Naam Dala then sold a 4 oz meal of butter for 2 annas! The great treat was Sports day when we got an egg for breakfast. That was served only to the Specials. But I ate all school food, in respect of my self and brookhouse.

The years when I was at St. Joseph's were the heydays of this school and not, only were my top dogs in the Senior and Junior Cambridge examinations, but always managed to beat Greenwood and Philander Smith, our two main rivals at the time, in cricket, football and other sports. Those were the days of Brothers Connolly, Colahan, Murphy and Walsh and the masters Gleeson, Watling and Professor Roy, and Charlie the laboratory assistant. Not to forget our charming French teacher, Miss Marjorie Clinton, I always think of her whenever I am in Paris and crackle my philip French on the Parisian, with reverential Little of her.

I think the Ghandhi family has set some kind of a record at St. Joseph's because from 1932 to 1976, there was at least one Ghandhi at St. Joseph's—3 brothers, 2 cousins and 2 nephews. Nine to go through the mill!

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# SELECTED FABLES FROM SEM

Tariq Qurnishi

## 1. THE SAGA OF THE GREAT CANNON

VENUE:	SEM
Time:	Early 1960s
Cast:	SEM boys
Invention:	G I pipe, hajri, paper, sand crackers & matches
Object:	Dhobi Nasir Baba's Jackass
Idea:	To make the Jackass jump onto the roof of St. Mary's Cross
Apologetics:	To the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

ing is in the middle of the lake. All methods were tried to lure the horse including showing the proverbial canon to him but the jackass being a jacks ass refused to budge, as it was not familiar with the boys. Theropon, the canons were performed and gladly eaten by the boys!!

All of a sudden it was thought to somehow make the jackass jump over the railing separating Nasir Baba's lodgings and the St. Mary's Cross which was just a few feet away. The question was how? The idea of a cracker being thrown was interesting and it was further developed during study time when the teacher conducting studies left the study hall for a few minutes!!

It was planned to get hold of a G.I. Pipe about 4 feet in length with a diameter of 1-1/2", fill it with hajri leaving a foot or so, packing it with paper and placing a round marble with a long fuse over it. Finally on top, place a match, light the fuse and take aim like a bantooka and bang, off went the cracker and the marble would hit the rump of the jackass with sufficient force to induce him to jump over the railing and onto the St. Mary's roof.

Prairie trials were held at the after hours (now squash court) and they were highly successful. In fact, the marble made a dent on the clay walls!!

Unfortunately for the boys and, unfortunately for the jackass, the police intervention was raised by the Baba who had heard from his sources that a crack canon was being fired on the school premises.

Epilogue: The Dhobi got wind of the plot and made amends and promised to share the meat more equitably in future.

(Courtesy: memory bank of K.C. Naqvi)

## 2. THE ROMANTIC PADRE OF ST. FRANCIS' HOME

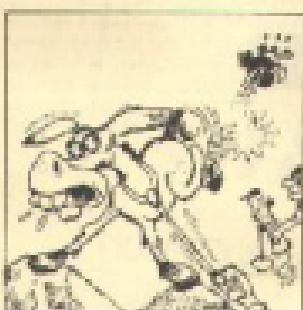
As many, many boys from SEM and small and must have experienced, it was a very rough job getting messages across to the SEM classes. The Sons of SEM must have done a combined crash course by the CIA, KGB and MI5 all rolled into one. Countless messages were intercepted and many a boy waited in vain either near the wall opposite St. Francis' Home or next to the outhouse near the St. Mary's playing field. But, it was usually always unless, The Huns were, and I am sure still remain, a formidable lot.

But as the old saying aptly puts it—



"Where there is a will, there is a way!"

The Padre of St. Francis' Home used to conduct the chapel services both at SEM and St. Mary's chapel. The boys thought of the novel idea of putting their messages in the bottle of the Padre's bar band so that the girls could collect it at the SEM chapel and pass their messages to a similar fixture and have them sent across. The Padre had a fixed place to



Now you know it! Boys will be Boys! Some differences arose between some of the boys and Nasir Baba (Dhobi), over sharing of a deer (Sambar) shot over Chausi Peak (now Naini Peak). The boys' guess was that they did not get the choicer meat pieces which Nasir Baba and Freddie Miller, the P.T. instructor polished off. Therefore was to get even. Someone suggested running off with the Dhobi's jackass and putting it on a horse and leav-

being his hat on the bar stands in both chapters.

The boys were thus roughly treated and ladies were passed all around. They could force many unwilling meetings and romantic voices on many a Senator's face was whitewashed.

Many a Senator claimed it of the best and jumped the walls hoping to make his share at the fence boundary walls. But also, many, many boys on a great many occasions were back delivered and wondered why the girls had run round up in spite of the confederations created on the return trip of the H.A.T.H.I.

Many boys also wondered at the mark on the Padre's face each time he met the lower classes.

Also, it all came out in one of the friendly football matches when the traditional Ireland vs The World Annual games between the Irish Brothers and the Senior Boys and Non-Irish Staff took place.

The Padre disclosed he had got wind of the lesson right in the initial stages. Being a romantic at heart and as his profession had trained him not to disappear anyone, he took it upon himself to carry on the return correspondence on behalf of the girls and hence, sent many a female to a wild goose chase, thinking it of no purpose and spending many a sleepless night wondering whether his class had ditched him.

Extracts from memory book of Dr. J. Foley



Scraping Senator after Match—our beloved Barber, in 1938 after 40 years of service

## The Ifs and Buts of a Game

"A dead 'ball' is the answer?" What a depth of meaning the phrase conveys to the initiated. That word "ball" has its meaning too in the administration hall. A "but" there is disastrous. And when any one in the unlucky neighbour of a snub is like our language a "but". So far hand-ball has its uses. It is a game in which most of us delight. It is as popular as football or hockey. We play it with a tennis ball. Some youngsters use it as a

means of bending the muscles of the palms of their hands against certain evanescences in the classroom. We have hand-ball tournaments also. If you happen to be a good player, you are rewarded with the worst player that can be found in the college. It is an Irish game, you see. We have two ball alleys, and there is a committee for them every evening after dinner. The first boy to throw his ball on the court can have the first game. If you leave

your ball there during dinner the court is yours; but that entails risks, for the various fancy good tennis balls. In hand-ball there is a delectable habit called "swatting". The name was invented by Mick O'Leary. It is simply the laudable practice of gentle "hitting". The Brothers play hand-ball, and rather fancy themselves in the game. Douglas O'Neill was the best player we ever had. "Mickey".

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# Centenary Reflections

St. Joseph's College (Bom) will be celebrating its Centenary in May 1988. One hundred years is a long time in the history of an institution, which has done so much for the generations of students, who have had the good fortune of studying there.

I was fortunate in having studied at Marwood College (earlier called the Diocesan Boys' High School) as a boarder from 1934-1939 upto Standard V and then at St. Joseph's College as a day scholar for Intermediate Science (Std. from 1942-1943).

Since I had done my matric from Panjab University, I got my admission to St. Joseph's as a day scholar in class XII, two months after the term had started. Whereas, as a boarder, one grew up in the school environment on a more permanent basis, adjusted to change, made lasting friends, participated in the typical school pranks, broke bonds and took part in all its school activities; the same was not the case as a day scholar, where the involvement was restricted.

I entered St. Joseph's with a certain measure of trepidation, because of the usual rivalry between Sem and the board boys. These fracs were ill founded, and I was accepted by the boys without any difficulty. One looks back with nostalgia on the few years that one spent in Sem, even though it was as a day scholar.

The atmosphere in St. Joseph's was much more relaxed and better compared to Marwood, with special privileges given to the Special/Intermediate boys. Some of the teachers who taught during my time—Brother Whangy, stocky built, taught mathematics, Brother Hora—all tall, thin, wearing spectacles, taught English, Mr. Robertson, who was immaculately dressed, taught Physics, Mr. Roy with a

Bengali accent, taught Chemistry—he believed in giving directions of his lessons, Mr. Loring taught Maths—he had the reputation of being a man above average; amongst the STAFF was Charlie the chemistry laboratory assistant, who was of great help to the students during the laboratory practical tests, and then, there was Jai Singh Birla, with his round cap, who was a most efficient office Superintendent. Amongst the students who were day scholars with me was Chirhti Patel, who became an Engineer, G.C.S. Bahl whose brothers had also studied in Sem, joined the Army and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel, Brij Lal Kapoor whose brother had also studied here and served as a Major in the Army—he later went to the U.S., Bhau Gandhi whose brothers had also studied here, was very good in mathematics—did his Art studies from London (his older brother Ram Gandhi retired as a Vice Admiral and is now Governor of Maharashtra), Govind Kothi was a most courageous student, last died of TB at a very young age, Joshi wore spectacles, His Bhai, a handsome boy, with a neat handwriting, a good Footballer but not good in studies, Alaswamiya a good student who later joined the Air Force and Mehta.

The teachers taught with a sense of commitment and devotion. By their personal example they taught us personalty, orderliness, value of hard work, loyalty, equality, freedom of thought, encouraged imagination. They knew everybody by name and watched your progress over the years. The curricular and the extra-curricular activities were drawn up with meticulous care. The college gave us a broad all round education and prepared us for the future.

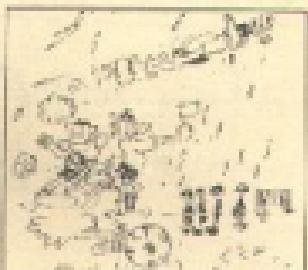
G.S. Rawat, 1941-43

Lieut General (Retd.)  
PVSM, AVSM, ADC

## 1935 Daily Jottings

April 1st. 150 students return from Amritsar. A few made the journey on foot across the hills. They waited till "nearly" all the others were aboard. There was still room slightly to be preserved.

After 1st. Practice illuminations for the King Emperor's Justice celebrations. What will be the real night be if this is only a practice!



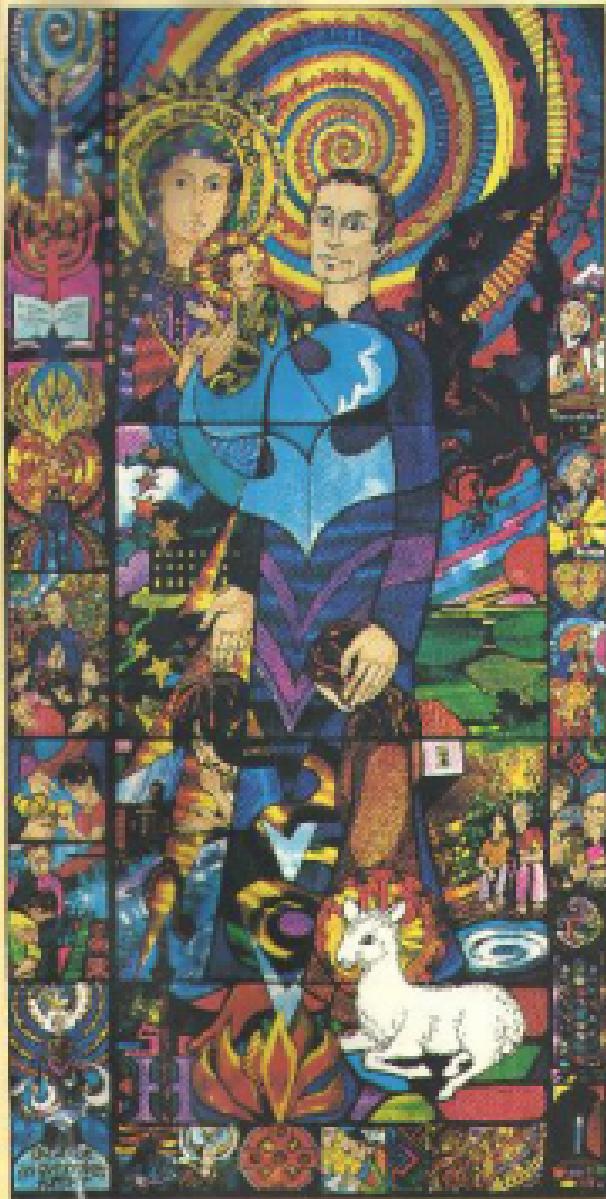
June 1st. The monsoon at last. Fought every evening, often of the water polo type. In spite of practice our forwards are weak and we lost to the Sandal in the league.

Nov 2nd. The principals, Mackellar, returns from Ireland. We celebrate his arrival with a half holiday and "non-stop".

Nov 2nd. The Special final examination starts. Someone caused a fire in the Almora Train. They began with a practical chemistry test. It was like a sustained gun attack.

"You may think you may never a look at you will."

But the rest of the Hyd will bring you a lot."

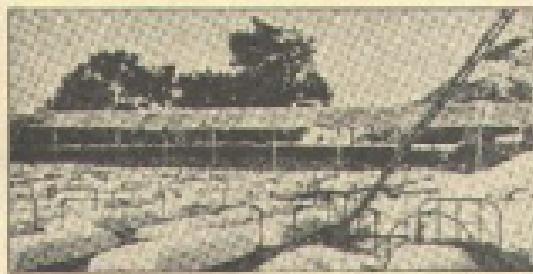


The "Holocaust Icons" is a brilliant spiritual portrait in diverse visual grace for the late artist David M. Alfaro. In the modern style of tapestry and in the tradition of narrative art, the artist tells the story of Edmund Spenser's *Rose*, using a total concept of expressionistic icons of holocaust's anguish, love and spirituality and his links with a great medieval tradition. A person needs time to reflect and pray to appreciate the richness of coloration and depth of meaning in this splendid work of art.

One can look back with justifiable pride, for the great debt that one creates the College for moulding our characters at a critical juncture in our life. The sacrifices achieved in each life has been due to the foundation laid by our teachers and the values are picked up there. On an occasion like this, let us pay homage to all those who are no longer with us, but who with their knowledge, devotion, untires dedication work, have made the school what it is today—a centre of excellence, knowledge and character building.

The occasion will give us a chance of reviving past memories, meeting old friends, reminiscing in the happy moments and jokes shared, the pranks we indulged in and what we have done in life. It will be a memorable occasion where our wives and children will see us behaving like children.

Finally in this Centenary Year, let us not rest on our past laurels, but take stock as to whether we are prepared and organised to meet the advanced and technological challenges of the next decade. We should study the new educa-



Conveyance of our wife Jyoti Singh's brass gift van in the truck... 2002

tion policy, survey the new teaching methods, requirements for specialisation, preparations of students for various competitive examinations, aptitude tests, teaching of languages, computer science and so on. In a competitive age, just a broad based education will no longer do and we cannot afford to lag behind. To the students at present studying in the College, all that one can say is "Please fortunate you are to studying in a college with such rich traditions. I wish you the best of luck and success in life."

I conclude by sharing with you a quote from the 'Centenary Prayer' written on the occasion of America's centenary celebration.

"Save this sacred moment, O Lord from being a mere memory, a mere present to custom or convention, and make it a real experience for each one of us, as we call upon thee for guidance and help."

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# The Never Ending Story

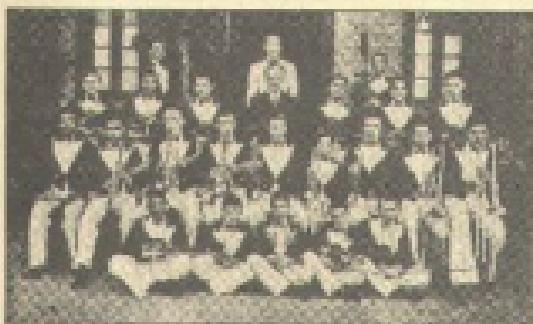
K.D. Singh

How does one write a nostalgic piece about a place one has never left, about a time maybe, but never the place, and again, never left? My association with Sem goes back to '32, the year I joined and it continues to this day.

I still get a thrill everytime I see the Sem powers from the Botwana road, and the students always in seeing it at our parties the band from the Degree College side, still like me in a way very difficult to describe, but since I enter therein, I feel like one of the students again, and the thirty years since I did my Senior Cambridge, seem to vanish in a flash.

The same unity of the place and the fact that no structural changes have been made in the last three decades is also one of the reasons why I feel that seems the yesterday that I was running down the corridor to mounting my backpack on the tins roof and hit the classrooms, and with Mr. Murphy and Mr. Moysanis still teaching it is very wonder that I still feel like a kid in their company.

I was in there during the reign of our Lord Dr. Moroney whose one vice seemed to be frequency of his Transcripts' Charge of the Light Brigade. "There is no reason why, shall not God do it." I remember him once asking me to get Mr. Freitas, who was the C.M. at that time, after searching all over the school grounds, I came back to report that I could not find Mr. Freitas anywhere upon which I was told, that I had not been asked to find him, just to get him. So back to the dressing board. Seemed hardly important at the time, but have seen since I have never ever forgotten it. But having got through him in his years, all Faculty Bullets looked like one big joke. We also became very good friends many years later, when he was transferred to Delhi.



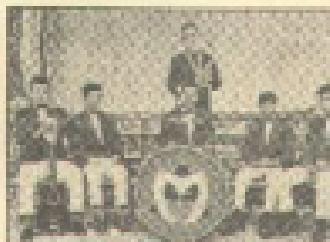
College Orchestra, 1932

Mr. Moysanis had a dog, a camera and a class. The class survived. Justice Cambridge was a good pair, and Mr. Moysanis a wonderful, relaxed, mellow teacher. He was the first to make us realize that we were now young men and in the monthly reports never ever gave any sort of wise word, which would have meant detention, and standing in front of the whole school in disgrace. He would have none of it; we were his boys, and he certainly brought out the best in us.

Mr. Murphy prepared us for Shakespeare. It was his first year back in Sem after almost a decade, and so for all of us an unknown quantity. He was the Captain man, the country rock man, and a wonderful teacher. He used to what to prepare for his sons, and I found that we did. He let us out for short breaks in the sun, and if we did not come back on our own, he never called us back. It was then we realized that we were going for the better Cambridge and not him.

The Sem years were good years and I remember them with affection. The view

of the valley from the bakery, the corners, the corridors and my introduction to classical music (and Irish ballads), the walks in government grounds, and with a Cambridge which only existed in Faustus, the knight of Sem will always continue to Right and Good Fight.



Melody Aces, 1937

1916

Our Orchestra too has made its debut. The volume, life and drama band when started the sleepy citizens of Naini (as in many years, has gone the way of all things important).

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# DISTINGUISHED VISITORS



St. Joseph's boys  
being introduced to  
King Mahendra, 1962

## An interview with King Mahendra of Nepal

Proud as punch, I strode with some Nepal boys of St. Joseph's College to Government House where we were invited to meet our King.

After reaching Government House we were conducted to a sitting room. There passed slowly and my excitement mounted. The King was informed and he arrived after ten minutes accompanied by the Queen and the two Princesses. Shoudly we stood up in awe.

Cameras clicked and for the first time

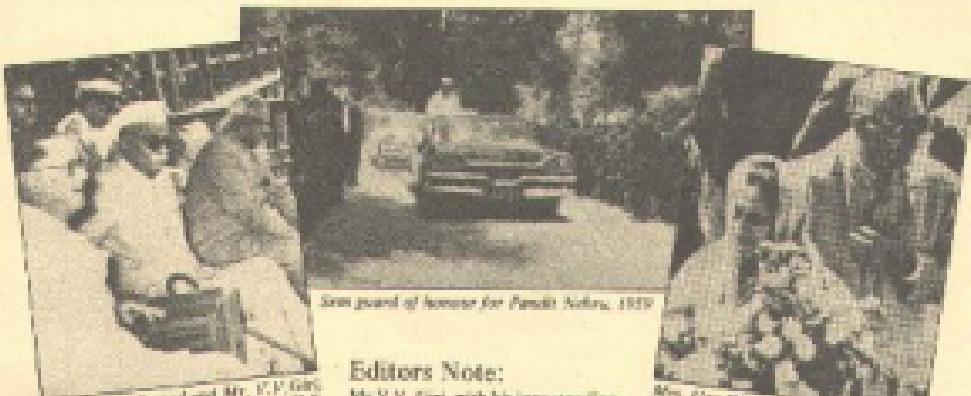
such sounds as this was the only sound. The King shook hands with the schoolboys and girls. As our names were called out we greeted the King and Queen. Suddenly I realized I was facing the King. I shook hands with him and trembled a great deal.

After he had shaken hands with all of us, we gathered round him and he asked us a few questions. A press reporter got a bright idea of taking a photograph of us with the King and the Queen. We were

asked to stand with the King, the Queen and the two Princesses. Unfortunately we could not all fit in one photograph so we were divided into two groups. Happily I took my place next to King and the camera clicked. Another photograph was taken with the other group.

The three produced our autograph books and had them signed by the King and the Queen. Then the interview and the interview was over.

Roshni Rana, 1963



See journal of house for Pandit Nehru, 1959

Dr. Rajendra Prasad and Mr. V. V. Giri  
the then Governors of U.P.  
and Bihar & Assam, 1959

### Editors Note:

Mrs. V. V. Giri, with his long-standing association with Ireland, was a regular visitor and a welcome friend to Sam.

Mrs. Giri and S.C. Pathi alighting  
from their Ambassador on the  
Tata Field, 1959

# Kameshwar Sahai

Chitra Narain

(Mother of Kameshwar Sahai)

"...I hope to do research in Quantum Mechanics taken with associated aspects of Nuclear Physics. To my way of thinking, the importance of this subject lies not in the temporary destructive aspects which the technological application of this branch of knowledge has brought into existence, but in the immense good that can be wrought by its peaceful application, and in the vast step forward in human knowledge that cannot but be taken, if the mysteries of the heart of matter are finally cleared up.

It is in the realization of this goal that I intend to dedicate the rest of my life."

— Kameshwar Sahai.

These are the last lines of a note that Kameshwar Sahai had written as early as 1954 after completing his university education. They were tucked proprie-



Two of Kameshwar's most distinguished students:  
R.C. Patel and Kameshwar Sahai

wards for he had dedicated his life to nuclear research in the peaceful uses of atomic energy, and became, at the age of 25, a martyr to the cause so dear to his heart.

He died in Paris suddenly on August 11, 1977, while working on an Indo-French nuclear programme, in the Service Physique Medicotechnique at Suduir under the internationally renowned scientist, Dr. Hevesi.

Lata Sahai, Kameshwar's mother, is reported to have had the privilege of giving her only son to the cause of science in the service of humanity. She has donated a model of his name during the Centenary year of St. Joseph's College, the institution which inspired in her young boy, during his formative years, the fundamental values which were to shape his short life.

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# A Red-Letter Day

*Cetera Bonum Certamen*

On November 15, the Rev. Fathers, Staff and Boys of St. Joseph's assembled to witness an unusual, but very impressive ceremony when Mr. D. Walling and Mr. J. Gleeson were each decorated with a Papal award, namely, the "Bona Moxam" medal, in recognition of their long and meritorious service to the College, both having given untiringly of their time and abilities for over 50 years. One distinguished guest was the Rt. Rev. Dr. Conwell de Vier, Bishop of Loughrea, who, on being approached by the Principal, had very willingly presented the medals while on his Ad Limina visit this year. The Principal spoke of the infinite devotion of Mr. Gleeson and Mr. Walling to the College, and thanked them on behalf of the Irish Christian Brothers.



The author and winner of "Wolanskiem".  
Mr. Donald Walling.

1960

with whom they have spent most of their lives. Mr. Walling is now "Stationery and Stationery Sir" as the boys term it, while Mr. Gleeson, along with Mrs. Gleeson, who was Headmistress in Sis for many years, runs the antique shop for the brothers.

The Master then thanked them on behalf of the Rev. Fathers for the encouragement and help they had always readily given to the Irish Fathers, for he himself had once been their pupil. Mr. Walling replied with a humorous speech which everyone enjoyed. The boys were loud in their applause, thus showing their appreciation of the honour bestowed on the two "Publication" who are remembered gratefully by hundreds of Old Boys all over the World.

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## Better Late Than Never

1917

The fortunes of war had to be reckoned with and the submarine campaign was responsible for the late arrival of the Cambridge papers.

1915

St. Joseph's! I am happy to say, taking its place in the present struggle for the honour of the Empire.

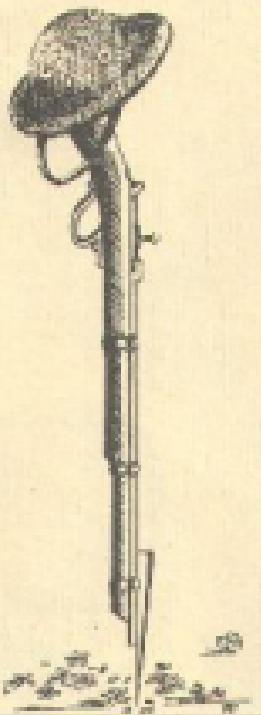
*And how can Men die better  
Than facing fearful odds,  
For ashes of his fathers,  
And the temples of his gods.*



## EDITORIAL

Looking back into the past year and forward into the coming one we see the aftermath of a World War that was won and the sad effects of a peace that was lost. Before that the world was far and peaceful. The war came and we thought it would end at least the kingdom. In other fields to do so may be judged by the Armageddon through which we have just passed. The man without religion finds it very hard to be good. He has no sufficient reason why he should be so. He is truthful only when it suits him, and honest only when honesty gives him an advantage over his neighbour. His general

inclination is to be a liar and a cheat. So, too, with a nation. When it tries to live without God, the result is chaos. Once, unshaking confidence is the characteristic of our world of men. When we greeted Him the life never fails to give us more than ours. Hence, we never lose hope even when the outlook is dark; and for a while this year it was really dark. In St. Joseph's College, we go on with our old spirit and our boys do not slack because times are hard. This is the only way to get over the present difficult times, and we already see brighter days in the near future.



1946

## A Point of View 1915

"I was so conscious this morning to a good old Irish priest—the Irish waggoner to everywhere—and then to consciousness, and this evening I am taking my halberd (sword) to get a good point out for the Turks". The lesson was from a young recruit at Birkenhead, and that sword was used at Chipping. There is the spirit animating our boys—mainly party and mainly desire to do their duty.

1919

It was only on Thursday I realized that the war was over. For many years I had been accustomed to attend the sports at St. Joseph's College. The war put a stop to them as to many other good things. However, they were revived on Thursday afternoon with bocceball, and with all the spirit peculiar to the college.

From *The Latin Expositor*

1916

There is no getting away from the Great War. Its influence is felt even in the peaceful abodes of learning. Today, we at our growing boys' goad ready to join the Indian Army Reserve of Officers, tomorrow bring the news of an old boy's death on the battlefield. Then comes the volunteering for the war funds. We contributed Rs. 400 in the United Provinces War Fund, and the whole College went to see the play "Inflamme" which was put up by the Amateurs of Maini Tal for the same object. So soon if we could, we can not forget. Looking at the boys on the cricket and hockey fields, one wonders when it may be their turn to fight for king and country; the underlying thought is always present that a final victory will be the insurance for against a recurrence of the world calamity, and that the boys who are growing up in our schools halls and rapidly ripening into men, will be ever-ready for a calm and peaceful life.



Sem has produced its share of the distinguished And its brave. On these pages the school honours

Russ, Hiram  
Orbison, Morris, 2nd Lt.  
Pope, Justin, Capt.  
Perkins, Cyril, 2nd Lt.  
Rogers, Clifford, Major  
Ryan, Jonathan, Capt.  
Sawyer, Herbert, 2nd Lt.  
Stoddard, Allen  
Smith, Donald, Capt.  
Taylor, Frederick, 2nd Lt.

Accorded the Military Cross  
Killed in France  
Survived the D.S.T.  
Killed in France  
Accorded the Military Cross  
Accorded the Military Cross  
Killed  
Killed  
Killed in France  
Killed in France

## SEM HONOURS

these Families who lost  
their lives in the First  
War fighting for "His  
Majesty's" honour.

Berle, Richard, 2nd Lt.  
Chambers, Alexander George,  
Cousar, Alex, 2nd Lt.  
Dowling, George, 2nd Lt.  
Gordon-Kid, Arthur, Capt.  
Kelly, Joseph, 2nd Lt.  
Lee, Thomas  
Mac Kenzie, Joseph, 2nd Lt.  
McIntosh, James 2nd Lt.  
Murphy, John

Killed in France  
Killed in Germany  
Killed in France  
Killed in France  
Promoted to D.S.Q.  
Died at Kitchener  
Killed  
Killed in France  
Killed  
Killed

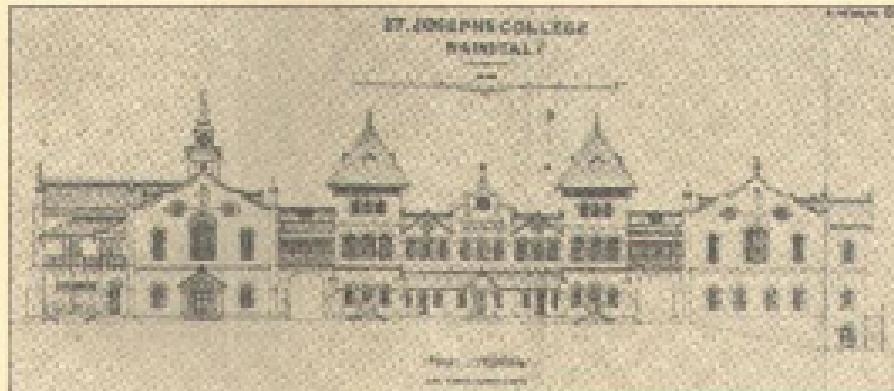
ITS BRAVE

## The Tower Rooms

The 'TIP Room' of 1942 had to be vacated as it was needed for catechesis. It was considered a very suitable room for the teaching of religion and was nicely furnished and fitted with an overhead slide projector, etc. It makes an ideal lecture room for small groups. It became a very popular center and was well looked after by Brother Blasius.

The two tower rooms that had hopefully for so long been awaited have now done justice with their surprising room size as lecture rooms. Each lecture room was able to accommodate 110 seats and the best chairs for their use. From day one, the new occupants wanted no time in decorating their new quarters with posters, pictures and many objects after. They feel quite superior to the old

of the boys, and so they were, with their magnificent view. Apart from this, there was a decided homely atmosphere in the rooms and much good order between the two groups. Their distance from the bathing rooms lay down a slight disadvantage but the occupants were more than willing to put up with that for the privilege the rooms offered.



School Plan, 1958

## The Twin Towers

Our College can be seen easily from most important parts of the city of Nainital. This has because of the twin towers in front of the main building. These towers are also visible from all the hills around the city. It is because of all this that St. Joseph's College is the most prominent building in Nainital.

Once upon a time there was a quiet little fellow in our College and he loved a very much because of the twin towers from which he used to look down upon the lake and the city. When he was making a tree house he wanted to put his name

into a good and famous school. Then he thought of the twin towers of Sam. So he brought his son and then a huge truck with a generator in the back of it for making electricity runs all the way past the swimming pool and up to the very top of the hill exactly in front of the twin towers. Then they turned on the lights and took out the big movie cameras and they made the movie. They called it "Mastox".

Akash K. Patel,  
Class IV A

1898

"From its position on an isolated plateau St. Joseph's College commands an extensive view of mountains, valleys, and plains. It is, therefore, an object which fills the eye when viewed from any of the points around from which an effective view can be obtained. As the school is not dominated by any other building, nor overshadowed by wooded heights or sharply spur of mountain stability, the mountain peaks have an uninterupted range over, and around the buildings, which enhances the boldness of those occupying them."

From the Nainital Gazette



# Sem-A Search for Excellence

R.T.L. D'Souza 1962-68

Sem, perched majestically on the hill at the entrance of the Neral Tal Valley, has been the home of crusading young men for the past century. From its rocky balcony one can see the Torna River in the distant base and elsewhere they have many a winding road. The location of Sem is perfect. If one were to construct an observatory at this site one could observe the entire northern sky. The height of 7,400 feet above sea level makes it ideal for astronomical observations and study of the stars and indeed the courses. For Neral Tal, it is the ideal spot for a safe helicopter landing (it landed once) and, of course, it's an excellent take off point for promenading young men.

The history of Sem is inextricably mingled with the city of Nasik Tal. Sem's Infirmary is the oldest and one of the first two buildings of this small hill resort with its steep green slopes. In the expanse of the famed Nasik Amravati, Sem's Infirmary stands as a lone-time mention. One used to rent here to recuperate from the surrounding forests into the heights of Nasik. It is probable that during the quiet of the night at Sem's Infirmary, the peasant thoughts and ideas, which later developed into the swelling banding stocks known around the world. Indeed no one could catch sight of what included availability moving about the Infirmary in the still of the night.

If the Infirmary exists today in spick and span condition, then it is due to the untiring zeal of the grand old lady, Mrs. Agnes. During her time, there never was a speck on the wooden flooring. Any Captain would be proud of such spot and polish on the deck of his ship. And the windows pane they were crystal clear, even Sherlock Holmes would have been

disengaged if he had to lift a finger prior to all those window panes. Once I had the misfortune of breaking my finger prints while having a peek at Rabindra Khanna in the Infirmary. For that I was shown out and locked up in the bath room. There was also a visible fee discipline and could efficiently dispatch duty to 300 OPD patients within fifteen or twenty minutes. Dispensing medicines was an art turned into a full time auxiliary practice. Playing silence. All one could hear was "Good morning, Sister... Good evening and thank you, Sister" with the dispatch of each patient. Meanwhile a tablet or a disclosed case had frequently way into the human system followed by exactly 400 ml of water. Used spoons and tumblers were ingeniously integrated in last resort to be thoroughly cleaned and reused for the next use. Even Prime Minister, the management expert would have been pleased had he had the privilege of witnessing such a spectacle.

Education has always been Sem's forte. Sem doesn't believe in getting paid

and then turning out remnants. It believes in giving their metal and through its kill-crop scheme tries to change it to gold. In consequence we are told, much is taught out, but at Sem even if you go in, you would come something of substance. The result has been that more a medical officer from Sem has made his mark in life.

Sem is extravagantly generous with its sports facilities. Each and every boarder, whether a tiny tot or a blossoming bulk, will be a distinguished member of some team.

Its six fields of various sizes provide an hour's basic play to 24 hours everyday. And the arts, whether dramatic, dancing, painting or any other art form, have always found ready friends at Sem.

Sem has a number of masters, not just class masters, but masters of their chosen field. Whether it is music, computers, arts, games or simply having plain good fun, Sem has had its full share of great masters in its century-old quest for excellence and remains ever true to its motto — "Certe Domum Construimus."



Mr. Cochran's rented house, Nasik, 1947



# HOW IT ALL BEGAN

The story really begins in 1798 when a wealthy, highly-respected merchant in Ireland, EDMUND RICE, picked up the lifeless body of his young wife, thrown to the ground by a horse, whilst both were out hunting. Running a very successful business as a ship's supplier and as an exporter, Mr. Rice, in the middle of his tragic circumstances, thought how best he could use his talents. He involved himself in social works and acts of charity. But gradually the idea came to him to devote his life to teaching the poor.

In the Ireland of the 18th and 19th century the poor, especially Catholics, were terribly neglected, educationally and otherwise, by their British conquerors, who felt it was unsound policy to educate the poor. Though Edmund Rice had absolutely no experience of teaching, he rented a stable and started a school. Hundreds of rowdy, indisciplined boys flocked to his classrooms.

When his first paid assistants left him, discouraged by the difficult conditions under which they worked, Mr. Rice decided to start a Society; he would organize a group of men who, like himself, would devote their lives to the cause of education. They would help to uplift Catholic boys from their terrible poverty by imparting to them a sound, all-round education. From 1802 onwards, gradually a number of sincere and mature men, attracted by Mr. Rice's ideals, joined him. Among them were a professor of mathematics, an architect, a wine merchant, an army officer, a farmer, a banker, a chemist and a journalist. Beginning with his native city Waterford, Mr. Rice and his followers opened schools in many of the towns of Ireland. So as to give themselves exclusively to the service of God and their neighbours, they took solemn promises or vows. And so the Christian Brothers came into being.

The Brothers first came to India in 1848 and started a school in the most congested area of Calcutta. Forty years later, St. Joseph's Seminary was established in Naini Tal by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Pezi and handed over to the Christian Brothers in 1892. Today some 20,000 boys attend 17 Brothers' Schools in India.

Thank you  
Mr Barron 1954

In 1940 Mr. Barron, a law-schooled businessman, saw possibilities in the scene on which he gazed. He felt that there was an ideal site for a sanatorium, and gave the public an opportunity of sharing the benefits of the district by freely recording his impressions in the "Brahmaputra" (Guwahati) and "Agra Adhikar". He returned in 1941, and suggested how Mr. Barron to build twelve hospitals. It is odd that the Stone Cross is one of these.

Stone Cross 1917

How it got its name is more than we can tell-out, though in those days of Red Cross, and Blue Cross, the title is in a sense in the States of things, and the man that christened it was one of the older prelates; for Stone Cross is the college hospital. Though never designed for a hospital (it was built when Florence Nightingale were short break), it runs its purposes admirably.



The Sisters of St. Anne, 1928



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1959

Sometimes I would like to possess the living memories of the leaders, but as could have their last days, I am getting three weeks trained in Calcutta this week.

Prabhat's Report

## Donaldabad

1959

For long time, Donaldabad, one of the older buildings in New Tel., was considered by many as the Cockroach of Smt. While the rest of the College was polished and painted, she remained Malaria and infested for behind the scenes, but not in any longer. We are happy than of long time that sanitary system has been installed in every part of the establishment. Donaldabad, the teachers' quarters, was the final link in the system. Each room has been equipped with the basic sanitary tubes. Thus it is, the plain student of Donaldabad, Mr. D. Whiting, was not accepted commandant at the college, especially when he was assigned one night from his dormitory to the sound of running water from a burst pipe in his bathroom. But "the old man charged" goes for his student devotion.



The new pipes and fixtures for Donaldabad.

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In a corner of where the gym now stands today, was a tree; it is said, ghosts used to play cricket under it. The Gym, 1960

## Our New Gymnasium

The creation of a new building is an event anywhere; but, never seems to be of so much significance as when it takes place in an institution for boys. They seem to have so much time to stand and stare; so many questions to ask the workmen; and, a building under construction is an excellent venue for, "Stick-em up", "Cowboys and Thieves" and such other games.

Our new gymnasium building stands on the site of the old one. Work on it was begun in mid-October, 1960. There was first the knocking down of the old gym.

This demolition work did not take long and very soon the workmen were busy digging trenches for the new foundation.

There lived an old tree by the side of the old gym. It was the only tree in Sen's huge playground. It was even older than the institution. It had witnessed the coming and going of boys and Brothers over the past seventy-three years and knew their secrets. It had seen a faithful recreation of all Sen's victories and defeats. Now it was to be no more. With a final crash, a groan and crash, it surrendered its hollowed spot, and many a sad heart

there was that day.

On November 21, 1960, Rev. Fr. Paul, the College Chaplain, "spiced the site for the new building, and the foundation stone was laid by Rev. Mr. J. L. Morrissey to whom Sen owes this magnificent gymnasium. Buried in the foundation there lies, together with a set of medals and current coins, a document on parchment, giving the history of the building, the names of the builders, staff and pupils. This was done with a view to help archaeologists who may discover the remains of Sen centuries later.

1963

Another improvement was the re-opening of the large front window of the middle dormitory after a lapse of many years. Almost twenty years ago it had been bricked up when a severe storm blew it in. The new window brightens the dormitory considerably and looks good from the outside.

There were improvements within the school as well. An intercom system was installed and all departments of the school linked up. A brand new name system was installed in the senior dormitory and the old radiogram has gone to the middle dormitory. If that radiogram could speak it would have some great stories to tell. It was one of the many improvements by Brother Morrissey in the early sixties.



Not a bounded sky merely the fifth Field  
beneath whose sun-kissed boughs

## Ramnee Visiting Day 1959

I have been in Sorn for ten years. I can remember the time even before I could do my papers. During those long years which I now find to have gone all too fast, I worked pretty hard at times and always welcomed a holiday or an outing. For some purpose I have always avoided the second and third Sundays of the month. Why these days in particular, no one asks. Please look up the College Calendar for your answer. These Sundays are described as "Ramnee Visiting Days" for the famous men who have visited there. I was one of these lucky men.

As we sharp, the College bell announced the "visitors" had arrived and tap-tapped. The Principal looked over the group with the air of a Sergeant Major. Not a word on a flaw could be fed to our dress or appearance for we were determined to impress not only our slaves but to impress any other young Indian who might happen to be on the scene.

As our gang approached the residence, we found our slaves bright and smiling. We were greeted and hailed from afar. Sorn's handshakes firmly clinched in the inverse. We were always ready to respond to the handshakes greeting but it was a dubious question whether the salutation was intended for the visiting only or for some other "brother". Anyway, that will ever remain a secret.

Sunday after Sunday, the mornings followed a strict pattern and no deviations were permissible. We greeted our slaves, proceeded to notice nobody else, sat stiffly on the long rows of benches and discussed our mutual interests in our educational progress. The girls did most of the talking and hardly gave us a chance to open our mouths. "We're just as well. We invariably lost our voices of speech when Mother Christian or some other Mother appeared and walked up and down smugly with the attitude of a Queen-and-Angel.

This was our visit to the casual observer, but we were able to get in a few "hidden" occasions. The doings and

impositions of our progressive Principals were discussed. The latest school happenings were vividly described and, of course, exaggerated. The free lunch to bring off their latest sports achievement, and escapades. Sometimes even, little notes and letters inscrutably changed hands. Appointments for future meetings were made but these were rarely if ever kept.

But it was all good fun and the allotted hour seemed to pass away too quickly.

America Singh Gill



Some boys in Sorn's residence. This picture is from a private collection.

## Sorn and Ramnee

Sorn and Ramnee shared a very close bond of kindship—Sorn was, after all, our very own by-polic school! Shared had affinity with "All Saints" and was therefore the "Vival camp". Despite the close affinity, however, social contact between Sorn and Ramnee was limited only to annual sports or school concern! To the Ramnee girls, with the only "use" of their "lives" being the school electricians and plumbers (!), the Sorn boys were much to be "cooled" and "taised" about! But despite the Sorn principal's progressive offers to organize "socials" for the two, the "Holy Mother" in the lonely num-

bered Ramnee counterpart, would have none of it! So the poor Ramnees had to be content with occasional glimpses of the Sorn boys on their Sunday evening walks on the hill!

Yet, when it came to just this and tournaments, the Ramnees were creating in their efforts no clean fit. Sorn! And I can still recall the Sorn boys scattered all over the hilly slope surrounding our sports field, cheering漫漫 hours on the Ramnee spectators! Wistful the

school meetings and holidays with Sorn and kept in touch with all their activities. And now, today, when we Ramneens nostalgically reminisce about our school, Sorn is also very much a part of these remembrances.

Yashpal Singh Tappa  
Ramnee 1953-1962

## The S.C. Visits "Sorn" 1966

On Sunday, the 26th September, Rev. Mother Angela, Superior of St. Mary's Convent, cordially invited our S.C. to visit her school.

At 10 a.m., along with our Principal,

we reached "Sone". The S. C. girls were waiting for us, and as we had already been well acquainted with them during the two months, there was no trouble in starting to move around.

Slowly we went through the whole school. We saw everything from the chapel and gymnasium to the laboratories and the old graveyard. We were told by the girls that the school had been especially decorated with flowers in honour of our visit, but being more boys, we were not noticed any floral decorations!

At last, having seen everything, we took leave of the girls and started back for our own school. Suddenly someone suggested visiting their kitchen. Everyone took up the idea, and Mother Angela herself escorted us. Here spotted! We were not surprised that the girls looked so well-fed. Seeing large and red apples in the sink, one bright lad asked Mother if we could have one each. She consented, and soon everyone, including the Boys, was munching juicy apples.

This time, without any more bright ideas, we really started for College, shouting "Thank you, Mother House visit is over and we'll give you a surprise too!" With a beaming smile, Rev. Mother nodded.

Sister Orla, 1986  
Class XI



The jubilant girls!

## All's Well that Ends Well 1985

Mrs. Masood, Mrs. Singh and ten boys came with an accident today as the jeep they were travelling in went down 15 feet over the khat. The jeep was crushed. The boys were unhurt. Mrs. Singh escaped with a few head injuries which were stitched. Mrs. Masood was not so fortunate. She suffered several injuries on her skull but no brain damage, a few fractures on her arm and a few cracked ribs. Many prayers are being said for her recovery but also is thanking to Almighty God that the results of the accident were so slight.

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## Sem Social Worker's Society 1962

Soon after the academic term commenced this year, Rev. Mr. Sankar proposed that the Senior Cambridge and Preparatory Senior Cambridge classes should co-operate to establish a social workers' group. The aim of this Society would be to try to become responsible men and at the same time to encourage us to help those less fortunate. This was indeed a revolutionary idea and needless to say accepted with great enthusiasm. On the first day of the proceedings a managing committee of eight members was nominated and K.N. Maru and A.R. Daga were unanimously elected President and Secretary respectively. The managing committee drafted a set of rules which are the factory's pride. The 11 boys who volunteered to join pledged to obey the rules to the best of their ability.

Towards the end of July the Society launched another raffle in order to boost up the Charity Fund and the various members worked sincerely to sell tickets. The students responded generously and the raffle fetched a sum of Rs. 183.00.

The result of one year's effort showed the substantial sum of Rs. 280.00 in the Charity Fund. This money will be utilized in helping to relieve the misery of some poor unfortunate people.

## U.N. Day in Sem 1951

All of us have heard of the U.N.O., but how many of us have any idea of how it functions? On U.N. Day the College Library and Scientific Society held a mock U.N.O. session with the idea of impressing us some people, at least, how the U.N. sessions were worked, or better how they wasn't. Each member chose a country which he would like to represent, and we were given a week to prepare our speeches. The meeting was held in the study hall where the seats had been arranged for the audience. The large desk on the raised platform was, of course, for the Chairman...

One Member simply stood up and said "Mr. Chairman, how many children have you got?" The Chairman was surprised but it suddenly dawned on him that the delegate was playing the fool and he rang him to sit down. Meanwhile the whole hall was in rows of laughter and in the underneath bits of paper in the form of

balls began to fly through the air. The Chairman called for order, but there was nothing doing. The pellets continued to fly and at length, becoming impatient, the Chairman called the guards and had two of the audience thrown out of the hall. While the remaining members were speaking the mysterious pellets began to fly round again and there was so much confusion that it was impossible to hear what these delegates were saying. The last speaker of the day, but not the least, was the representative of Indonesia. He started by saying that he had nothing to say about the question put forward, but that he would like to say something else with the Chairman's permission. On being granted the permission he very calmly made a request that the U.N.O. send a circular to all the countries represented in the affair that they send skilled and well behaved representatives to the meeting; and on no account should they be allowed to throw paper pellets about in the hall. This put a striking climax to the meeting, and no one dares saying anything to say we took votes to draw a conclusion.

J. QIRAJSHI  
(Secretary)

DEEPAK D' MELLO  
AND  
FAMILY  
DUBAI

## The Sem Tatler

[1951]

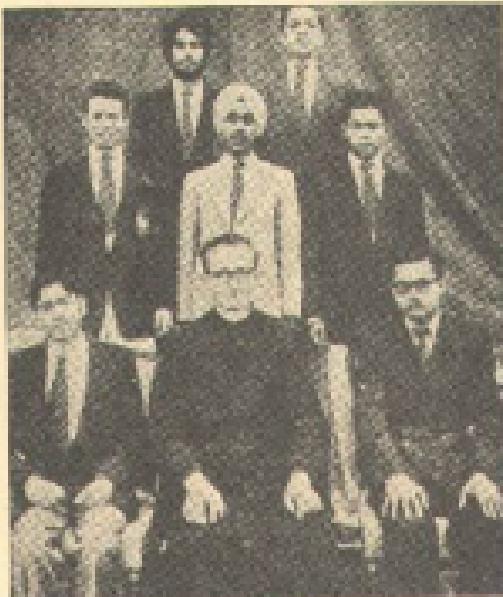
At a general meeting of the St. Joseph's Religious and Literary Society held during the first week of May, 1951, it was unanimously decided that this year, there should have a monthly magazine of its own. To decide was to act. The staff of the magazine was formed, preliminary arrangements made, and in the first week of June the maiden issue of the Tatler was being circulated.

Twenty-five copies of the first issue were sold, but that was the first issue. Six months later 345 copies were sold to the boys, 25 were sent out to parents who had annual subscriptions and a number were sent to old boys. These statistics serve as a guide to the increasing popularity of the Tatler, and what greater honour could the Tatler have had than to have the Bishop of Lucknow as one of the annual subscribers?

## Our Art Competition 1971

One day our Art teacher came into our class. She called out a list of names of boys who would be going to Lekan on the next Sunday to do some painting. My name was among them. When we went to town, our Art teacher gave us art papers and colours, at about eleven o'clock we were told to start our drawing. I drew a tree with a beautiful scene at the back of it. Later in the day a photographer came and took our photographs. Some days later we were told that the following boys had won prizes. Below 7 years old girl, Lydia Rodriguez 8 to 10 year old girls, R. Mukund 1st prize R. Prasad. There were three consolation prizes and I got one of them. I liked the institution. It was great fun going to it.

V. Martin  
(8-10 yrs. group)



The Tatler was first published in 1951. This is the only available picture of the people behind this magazine — The Board, 1951



Some boys participating in the first Art Competition on the Picnic - 1971

## The St. Joseph's Literary And Scientific Society 1931

Under this impressive title we started, in the latter part of the year, a very modest venture. The were three months that remained '31 the starting date prevented us from making it more than a modest venture. We hoped, however, even in the short time at our disposal to lay the foundation of a great Literary and Scientific Society. This I think, we have done.

The more unexpected people showed an aptitude for public speaking and with subjects like "Our Native Prefer Blenders", "The name of St. Joseph's College is due to the fact that it is not a co-educational establishment" and "The college food is wholesome, varied and simple"; there was much poetic eloquence.

N. Panigrahi  
Secretary



25 years ago these gentlemen compiled the *Sister Adelie Year*. 1931

## Fight it Clean

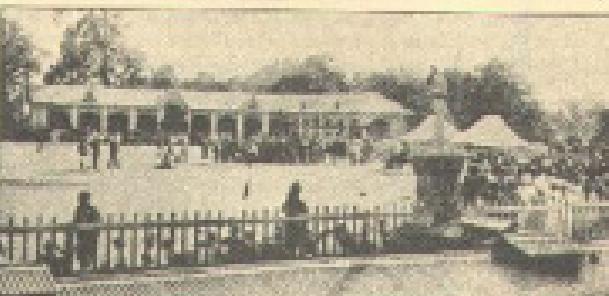
In the last fifteen years had been no a winning spirit in his traditional matches with Sherwood. Then, in April, 1960 we lost the lockout match. It came as a rude shock; and contrary to the intuition that followed our victories with tame thumping and demands for a holiday, all was quiet.

That evening the Principal, Dr. Pampali, himself a soccer player of repute, walked into the Study Hall at the termination of the 'steely' pickoff presumably to speak to us. Few even looked up in him as he spoke. Contrary to our expectation, he congratulated the team for excellent on-field behaviour and display of sportsmanship of a high order. He announced a full school holiday for the manner in which the team had upheld the higher aims of sports.

Looking back one has often wondered whether the Principal gave us the holiday more to restore our morale and cheer than for any other reason. Yet, as Principal's reward in defeat was no pecuniary and the fact that it went with the School Anthem

of "fighting it clean", it has become one of the most revered occurrences in our lives.

Maj D.S. Barwell 1960  
Art Leader (SPC)



Many students have distinguished themselves  
here - the First Field, 1960

John Thompson, who inspired Mr. Alister's motto every time he brought back a trophy from the First Field



J. Thompson, the undoubted Champion of Pupil T1, from 1962 to 1964 with his trophies



Eric Reynolds, who demolished every single athletic record - 1964

## The Lady Hailey Cup

This is a challenge cup presented by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Hailey for competition between the Government House servants and ours. It is for football. There is much practice during the year. There is a selection committee in Government House and when there is a serious doubt, Sir Malcolm's well known powers of deciding a difficult case are brought into requisition. Much goes on behind our big wall-wall was removed at one time so expert football—a ordinary life he was a marksman—was encouraged up from Lucknow for a certain final. Fortunately for the 'servants' of Government the former was foolish. Your Secretary is not lacking in memory. After much solid practice, and

changes the Government House team appeared on our No. 1 field decked out in Mr. Highbrow. The College team too sprung a surprise and the bleated colts would have won a fine three half. Sir Malcolm, Lady Hailey and the whole staff of Government House were present for the kick off. The College team on the other hand had the backing. Both teams came a little "hairy" under the eye of the great, but very soon they forgot politics and concentrated on offence. It was a splendid game. The Government House backs included a celebrated chess player, celebrated shot and Captain Bates' personal servant. Notwithstanding their prestige and the ready excellent training they had received, they could not stay the

second half of the College forward, who were giving of their best. It was an excellent goal. One would suppose that Oude had gone over to the Parish the way the native people were dispersed. One had to be very diplomatic till the union was effected by a shot from the Government House chisel which beat our goal—the College thirty. Full time arrived and it was a draw. In the extra time the Government House pressed and won a splendid match by a penalty goal. Lady Hailey presented the Cup to the proud winners and very generously presented money prizes on both sides. There was great congratulation over the wall. Bharat Singh being the whole evening with the cry of the victorious team.



Winners of the Army Field, 1940



Lancel Jackson Memorial Cup Winners (1946) St. Joseph's College

## Boxing

1946

The introduction of boxing into the School on a big scale was a need, which was keenly felt by both masters and boys, though some of the latter by reason of their not having entered the ring before, were rather nervous and not a little scared. However, it was felt that boxing was a necessary part of every boy's education, teaching him in the essential qualities of manliness and self reliance, and with this object in view, steps were taken to ob-

# A FAREWELL TO OUR LADY'S SHRINE

By an Outgoing Special Student 1914.

Dear Mother! 'tis years since I've known you,  
Hence at home, in this house, oh how dear!  
And I now say goodbye to you, Mother,  
With my heart full of sadness and fear.

As I face the full life now before me,  
The future spreads out to my gaze,  
And the years with their troubles and worries  
Make me weaker and stronger more.

But when soon reveres in my bosom,  
When I think of the beautiful Shrine,  
Where each morning you smiled on me kindly,  
And bade me to never despair,

Life's way may seem dark and dreary,  
But there's happiness there for us all,  
And with you for our Beacon star, Mother,  
We will smile at whatever may befal.

I am going, my Queen, perhaps for ever,  
But you will come with me, I'm sure,  
Then my troubles will all melt before me,  
While to God and to you I am true.  
And I know myself now I am going,  
For the last time before your dear Shrine,  
When you're here, you'll send a dear angel  
To watch me and keep me still there.



OUR LADY OF LOURDES PRAY FOR US



The College Chapel, 1914.

This beautiful statue of Our Lady of Lourdes stands at the head of the main entrance of the College. The boys have to pass that way frequently during the day, and it is customary for them to kiss the statue as passing it.

join a competitive team.

At first it looked as though the whole idea would have to be dropped as it seemed impossible to get a capable instructor. At length, however, after much perseverance in this seemingly fruitless search, Mr. Forderham was engaged. As later events proved, it was fortune in having circumstances, more fortunate in fact than was thought at the time.

A boating tournament in which every boy from the smallest to the biggest would have to participate was fixed for the end of August; and with something definite in view, training commenced immediately.

Evening after evening for over two months, Mr. Forderham with remarkable patience and perseverance, trained the boys in the gymnasium. Under his supervision, they enthusiastically went in for all types of rowing, striving to improve themselves in this ancient art.

## Swimming

1960

Thanks to Mr. Llewellyn, Principal of Sherwood College, we are able to enjoy ourselves at the two spacious pools so kindly put at our disposal every Sunday morning.

A simpled prayer is usually repeat on Saturday nights to the Almighty, asking for a sunny "blessyou" by Sun's swimming enthusiasts. Then if our Sunday pleatings are answered and Sunday dawns bright and fair an excited throng of middle school boys, headed by Rev. Mr. Kelly, our swimming master, may be, soon wading their way to Sherwood College. The procession, in addition to the usual kit, are equipped with safety swim tubes, preparatory to the half-mile walk to their Mecca.

There is general consternation as the jungen race to reserve the changing

rooms. We number hurriedly and line up at the side of the bigger pool, waiting up as a preparation for a dip. Soothing does the first big step plunkily into the cool refreshing waters of the pool when the others follow suit, and very soon the pool is teeming with boys splashing and splashing about frantically.

Lessons can be given elsewhere at the shallower end of the big pool or in the middle of the smaller. We are always under the excellent supervision of Mr. Kelly who has taught us much in the way of swimming, floating and diving.

After a full hour's enjoyable swim the boys line up to see various types of demonstration dives and plunges by our swimming coach, Mr. Kelly.

I. Malakar,  
Class 8

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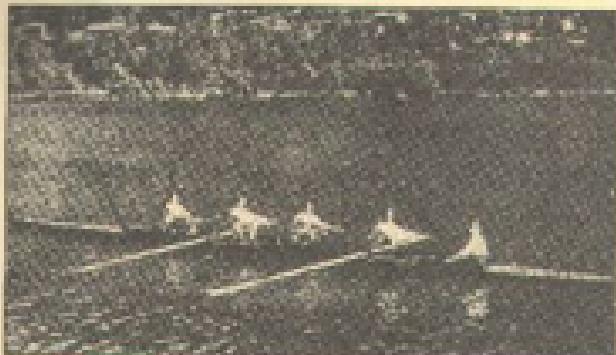
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Members of the Rowing Club, 1954

## Our Rowing Club

Soon after the Spring holidays, and after an interval of many years, we started boating again this year. At first we used the N.C.U. boats as our crews needed repairs, and we were lifeguarded while rowing.

Soon one of our repaired boats was ready and christened "Jinx". We had a swimming test, and those who passed it were allowed to join the Club. Every evening some boys went to the lake to practice rowing.

For the first ten days we were instructed by Brother Burke, our rowing coach. We picked up very fast and soon could glide through the water smoothly. After a few days, another boat was repaired and this time it was christened "Bess". As there were two boats in use now, more boys came down to practice, and racing began. The races, at first, had fixed seats, but as we gained in experience

they were converted into "swivelers". Brother Burke kept a record of the progress that boys were making.

A few weeks later the third boat was repaired and was christened "Candy". Because it is so light it is our best boat.

Three oarsmen were needed now so Mr. Gomes volunteered to be one of them, and a boy was appointed a coxswain for the third boat. In the College itself a punter boat was built and is proved a beauty and was named "Bob No. 1".

After much practice and preparation, we became quite skilled at rowing and on the last of September we gave an exhibition race for our College boys and Rassias girls. It proved a great success and was very exciting.

Rishabh Singh,  
Class X

## Our Swimmers have turned blue!!

The day has arrived at last for the official opening of the new swimming pool. Mr. Ushodha, Principal of Sherwood College, presided. It rained heavily for an

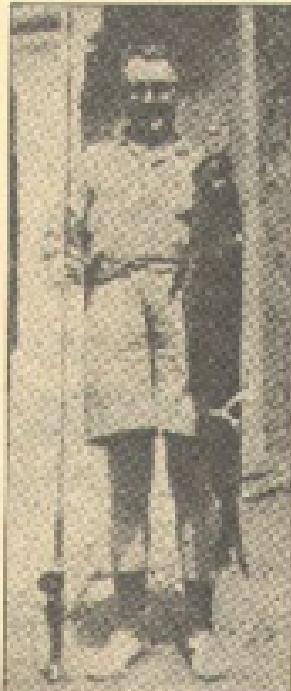
hour prior to the scheduled opening time. However, the sun did manage to peep through for a little while, the swimming experts did not look too comfortable in the cold water.

## S.C. Picnic

1958

"We hit the trail for Garhwal on June 17th. Of course we walked. The distance was a mere mile for us hardy blokes. Up hill and down hill at a steady pace and we reached Kaliwati Bridge in record time. Our picnic is here known as "The Fish Picnic". What fish? Why, the twenty-two pounder caught by Mr. J. O'Keefe from St. Vincent's, Assam. Don't you doubt it. We have a picture to prove the fish was beyond a doubt. What manner of the innumerable whopper the fish was thought. We were proud of the catch. But who was caught?"

(H. Singh)



Was this giant fish caught in the lake or purchased from the market? - 1958



# DOWN MEMORY LANE

Cdr. Mani Rawat  
1949

## I REMEMBER

Two very illustrious Governors who virtually adopted our School: Sir Hormi Mody, always impeccably dressed, sporting a bowler. It was a delight to hear him speak. His speech was punctuated with a generous sprinkling of humour. Mr. Arnold Nanda forever solutions for our welfare who empathised us with small anecdotes that he could relate. Both the Governors had graciously allowed an access to their delightful sparkling Governor House Estate.....

Mother Murphy who taught us Maths

for the Senior Cambridge. We called him "Boss" not because he was fond of his liquor but on account of his large head (where he had tucked in a number of feathers) which resembled one of "Barfoo" which was shortened to "boss".

Mr. Gleeson who taught us when I was very young. He was quiet and strict. Mrs. Gleeson, who, later I am told, took over as the Master was somewhat apoplectic. She was even more strict but not exactly quiet! She never raised words. Having had no children of their own, we somehow liked her quiet and they cared for us in their own special way.....

Mr. Lubitz who was the Music

teacher. Being an "artist" he had claim to "Artistic Licence". He was particularly good with the clarinet but was very possessive about an old saxophone which he kept in the corner of the music room. Once, while he was away, the Saxophone was subjected to close scrutiny and we found that Mr. Lubitz kept a knife blade inside. After a trying session he would return to the room to his "Musical Bar" and satisfy himself!..

"Pop" Flory taught us wood-craft as a hobby. He smoked some fascinating cigars which, rather bad, were choice wood shavings wrapped in sand paper and dipped in varnish!....

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## WE LOOKED FORWARD TO:

The Annual Fireworks which we were allowed to organize. Since many of our toys belonged to the "Railways", it was inevitable that we should go to Kathgodam and spend a few hours with the old train loco's. We would board some engine and coat the drivers to stand us around the yard. We would trudge from Main Bazaar through little known jungle paths in what probably was the Corbett's territory.....

*"Going Home on Rail" (over)* The number of days left to go home would be scribbled on the slate and other strategic locations and as the days came closer the counting became more pronounced till it was 2 Days and then, 1 Day left, and finally, "*"Going Home Day"*". As the days progressed, a cross would indicate it is passing till only "*"Going Home Day"*" would remain. Once I found this also

written out and written, besides it was "Tobacco? I can say I went home Yesterday!".....

*The Plays* that the Rummy girls staged. One felt so call to the hills when some pony like thing in a pony tail, nicely swathed, smelling of lavender and dressed in her Sunday best frock would enter you to your seat. True sir, and possibly your poor was mate, if she gave you a pointed nod to indicated pleasure and managed to drop her handy fan for you to receive and keep!.....

## WE DID NOT LOOK FORWARD TO:

*The Seven Hilarious Mornings* when we had to get out of bed, strip the coverings and "air" the beds and rush to the wash basin to wash up with cold water.....

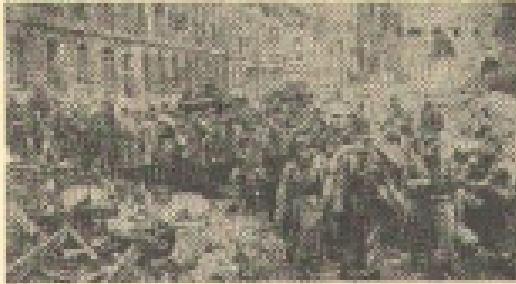
*The Long Wait for the bogs (below)*

which were then across the fields and the open. To sit down on the waiting time to find a bog lot, some of the surprising ones (the Mafia) carried their own personal "box" with which they would be able to look up.....

*The Sleep*—that suddenly snatched from the slumber of the Brother's habit.....

*The Period of Lust* when quisquies enveloped the school and we would only talk in whispers. The daily "Station of the Cross" was an ordeal. But we found great peace and solace in the Chapel and were exposed to the power of prayer. I remember one of our teachers, a Mr D'Lima, who was seriously ill with a burst Appendix. During those days it was mostly him. What started as a small prayer gradually gained momentum and I am happy to say that D'Lima survived....

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# SEM-CHANGING TRENDS

Jagdish Shaha

Slowly down to write about the changing trends in Sem, since I was there only forty years ago, I found, the deeper I went down memory lane, the less I perceived the differences between then and now.

But surely, I thought this could not be, when the nation had undergone so big changes in the past forty years. Some could not have remained unaffected.

I clearly visualised in my mind the behaviour, attitudes, and talk of our parents and their contemporaries, and of our grandparents and their friends who are there now. If all they talked the same language as we did. Or was it projecting my own image and visibility seeing in them what I have always held the wheel most fast?

No institution, no matter how honest or picturesque it may be, can survive or serve a society if it does not adapt, no matter how imperceptibly, to the changing values and life style of the society it serves. Yet adaptation is worthwhile, if the values it has nurtured and treasured and made the cornerstone of its tradition, are not preserved steadily, to help guide the society it serves.

You can distinctly kept pace with the times. The boys go better and more smartly dressed to school, in their school uniforms which, in our time, were reserved for school walks or special occasions. They were not the neatly coifed grey-blue blazers and grey pants of today, but plain navy blue-grey jackets and half pants, full pants being the proud privilege of the pensioners of the "Special Dept", as Intermediate Science was then called, or the Senior Cambridge boys. One dress was pithies that short pants and khaki shirts, and any coat or jersey.

It now boasts of a swimming pool, which adds to the grandeur of its magnificient grounds and imposing buildings, as

mention in keeping with the present times and a concession to the heart of the parents, carry about their sons swimming in the lake. In the old days the boys learned swimming at St. Joseph's Rock in the lake, and the beginners ranked learning to swim in a scuttling raft floated

The school was then more hierarchical horizontally and rigidly divided, according to the classes the boys were in, class mixed with any other. Even games, at the big field, were played classwise. The house system, today, with its vertical division, seems to give



Then & now - seniors awaiting their bathrobes on the horn in July, 1947

an empty oil drum and chained to the Rock.

Food, over which great pains are now taken to make as palatable as possible, was not cooked or catered to the palate, but was meant to be wholesome and to help produce tough men, trained and fit to face the rough and tumble of life and its difficulties.

Parents seemed to recognise this. One did not hear many complaints from them. Also all, these schools were modelled after British public schools, which were meant to produce Empire Builders. Grumbling boys were often told by their parents that the food in schools the world over was like this.

broaden horizons and a larger civilization.

But, one wondered how the change in social values, the permeation of the west, the western world, were affecting basic and fundamental values which the school stood for, and tried to instill in its students. How does they affect relations between the students, teachers, their respect for them, discipline in the classes, and the atmosphere on the field?

How did the boys take their meals? Did they relish and accept foods and offences? Were they kind with others and, above all, to themselves, how well were they fitted



A view from Dorothy's window.

#### Closed Eyes.

Looking over the school balcony the other day, watching the boys at play, I saw the same sights and heard the same sounds as of old, but wondered what would happen if a fight broke out between some of them, serious enough to come to the notice of the Principal or the master in charge. Would the boy who started the fight run away?

I remember, when a circus owner made a vicious complaint against St. Joseph's, that the whole class was good because no one stood up. To lose the opportunity to go out to town was a severe punishment, yet the boys preferred to suffer it, rather than "name" as the offender, whom most of the class knew. But he was so despised, that it was not long before he confessed his offence.

Remembering above, the old days with a classmate, who was visiting Notre Dame for the first time after the battle, we remembered how roughly punishments were meted out upon the rod and spur the child being the means. True, there, a leather strap about fifteen inches long, one inch wide and half an inch thick, unknown to the present generation was quite liberally judiciously used. By an unwritten and unspoken code of

honour, a boy was expected to attack his peers violently, and one who took his punishment without whining, became the hero of the class.

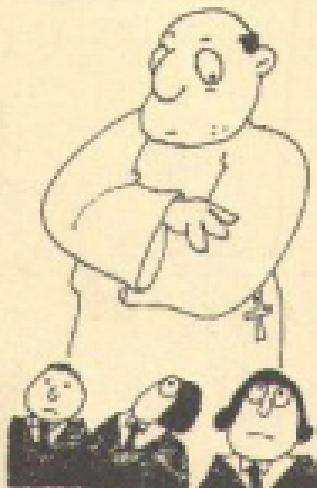
External activities and conduct reflect deeper values. One could discern from the talk, behaviour and conduct of the present day Seminarians that the ideals, values, and spirit, so painstakingly cultivated and preserved over the years, are still cherishing and guiding both the teachers and the taught.

Though physical punishment has practically been done away with, the discipline and moreover both in the class and on the playground, have not suffered. The respect for the teachers continues to exist, but without sacrificing the old bonhomie. No teacher has emerged as a favorite nickname. No teacher has emerged as an affectionate nickname.

Schools and school life do not make in a vacuum, and are not an end unto themselves; they train and prepare their charges for life in the world, and today's world is changing at a pace unknown to history. Some changes and should not remain unaffected by these changes, but as long as it remains anchored to the noble values of life, it will be a treasure to its flock, past and present.

## Another Thing that hasn't Changed

Lord Shaftesbury said in 1880 that the school "provides a happy exchange of mental employment and physical exercise. The teaching is vigorous and interesting, yet thorough and accurate."



## Big Brother is Watching!

1899

It was found necessary after taking over charge of St. Joseph's Seminary, to introduce many changes in regard to classes and general discipline. The pupils are constantly under surveillance of one of the brothers who accompanies them through the various occupations of the day.

## MY DIRY

By Benfold

1934

I am a know boy. I am in Standard seven. Some of the others are great sports. I was Captain for four days. There is a gang in our class. I was killed out for the other Captain only lasted two days. Coming up to school I had fun fun. There was a brother running at me. He grabbed that small boy and was very kind while we were good. When I came to school I saw the big walls. One of them is so big as Bimber, the man is Master Gleason. He shuns. He can play fast for he is old. His hair is grey. He is kind like my father when he is in good humor. I have all my parents. They are very large. Especially on Sunday, I like Saturday. We eat and a walk. The master is a sport. She is deaf. She can hear by talking to the sound dots. We have pigs here. The other fellows are fond. I am not. Once she took me to the Principle. He was nice that time. We nation on Sports Day. The other boys said it was the best day. I was sick and had to go to Sleepy. On a long sleepay how. Missed all my lessons the next day. Mr. Dell missed the last. He is very clever. He knows the price of oranges. My parents promised to come for the sports. It was an excuse. They prevented. I went to school now. The boys were 100 days left to go home. That was years and years ago. December will never come. I'll try mission. A cigar is dangerous. I have two entries. One to get up to the Principle—the last one. I like lessons but not on Monday. Father Condar looks at me when he's passing. I don't know why. I am afraid to ask. Mr. Peel is old. He is very old some say 100. He was strong. He says his prayers loud. I deserve a Xmas present. I've spent it all.

## Editors Note:

The following post script appeared in the 1939 Review:

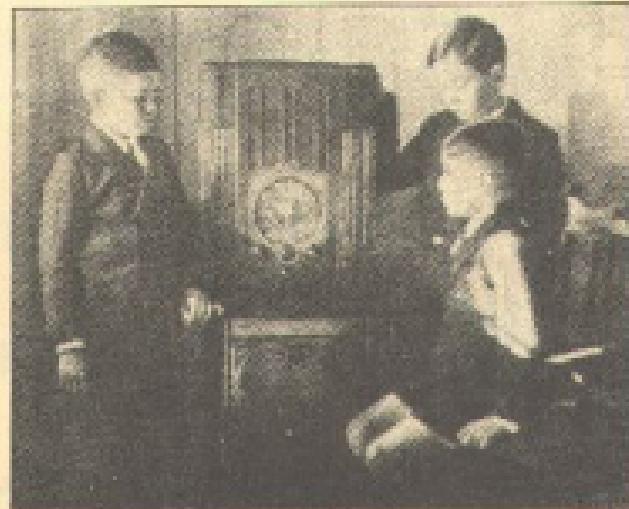
F.S. Benfold positively refused to continue his diary. He writes "the masters wagged me for calling her dell; she is though. I have improved in spelling."

## Benfold Minor's First Relay

1936

Booster calling! I hope you are all running for I am the younger brother of the Benfold who wrote a "Diry" in 1934. I was ashamed of his spelling and have paid great attention to my own. I know the P.A.D. my mother knows music. She says "say it in words" little boy. I don't know her meaning. I have practice especially when the football boys come. Teacher doesn't practice why should I? My master who is a nice old gal says that I'll be good at "Mans" when I learn my tables what "manc" has to do with tables I don't

know not over. My head aches has a big chop now. He is not. He doesn't want to write another "Diry". That's not he's leg or thinks he is. I liked sports day. I did but didn't win anything. That because Myna can run faster but I think however. I don't like Tuesday or Sunday I have to dress I don't like Tuesday because the big follow down there. The master said I was a sport because I shared a whole lot of fun with Master. We finished it. That all because I have to go to std—white back.



Benfold Jr., Gleason and Myna listening to the radio.

Cold home day has come at last.

Do, do do, do,

Nearly it is a wonderful day for young and old alike.

Boys are glad to get away from masters whose whole and sole aim was to stem the tide of ignorance but whom the boys have regarded "in the light of a more liberal and appreciative character". The holiday is a time for reuniting frayed and shattered nerves, for refurbishing tarnished and worn furniture. It is a time when a master, on waking the next morning, says to himself with a wry smile, "Thank God, they are gone!"

1954

Going home day has come at last!  
Do dat! Do dat!  
Going home day has come at last!  
Do dat! Do dat day!  
No more Latin, no more French!  
No more sitting on the hard old bench.  
If the master interferes  
Knock him down and have his ears!  
If he says he's going to sell  
Tell him he can go to hell!!!

This traditional blues following has been lost to posterity through disease. The editor leaves you to read on the missing manuscript that it can be revived.



The annual jamboree at the end of the journey in Kankakee—1911

# Random Jottings on a Decade Before and After

1960

A convalescent youth turned his back on those strenuous mounting walks that supported the College, and for the last time made his way down to the flat terrace, after nearly ten years of there meeting his Alice Munro. The future held excitement and adventure, while the past was full of joys and achievements. Canada is the inspiring nation of a dozen nations. There were others, and in that very day did the same thing, and each one realized that he was about to suddenly lose the constant and cheerful companionship of the colleagues he had known, working and writing. Nevertheless, no one was really upset, for youth is dynamic and robust, inclined to cheerfulness. Each secretly wished the other well, and with a bold spirit looked to his future.

Now it is almost another ten years since the day of farewell, and the now-proud old-timers to remember that consciousness by recalling those earlier days at home, when the very sort of thing that might happen to one suddenly, so long ago, the date when Bertrand Russell did something remarkable. The writer, of his own old times, has now forgotten both the date and the place, but it sticks in his mind that at the time, it was a moment a matter of life or death. If you had been lucky with that one, you would almost certainly have been the next. "The accident and the infinite" this was of. It would be nicely to add that at this very moment both Oxford and Cambridge are seriously debating whether they should or should not discontinued to make Latin compulsory for entry to University. Some contend that it trains the mind and gives one a good grip of the English language; the others argue that William Shakespeare did not know any Latin. The writer's views are that if it was good enough for him, he sees no reason why the others should get away with it. And what is more amazing than to feel in one's bones the superiority of a classical education. One soon learns to cope with the above exigencies and in the end, life was quite peaceful.

Then, there were the really important things to be reckoned with, the inter-class sporting contests, the various business of discovery, whether or not man could really run the 100 m. dash in even time, in the case anyone we expect at 6,000 odd ft. above sea level. The various periods of books on the development of the human body and consciousness including the auto-scholarized book there about thinking joyful thoughts and continuing at least half a dozen different kinds of tests each day, the theory being that both the body and the mind should be stimulated simultaneously. Yes, happy indeed, and may there be similar ones, for many others.

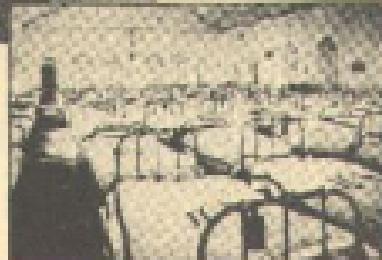
The several youths were their ways and serving for various professions: engineering, teaching, construction, politics, the armed forces, and so on. Fortunately they were a happy, and stored up in a general, by preserving the 'secrets' of their early training. They could think for themselves, and laugh at themselves.

Being an engineer the writer would like to give a very brief description of the work done by some of his fellow engineers, who have the rating of Senior in their early careers. One works for the Research and Development department of a large electrical engineering company, and discusses the better use of transition in complicated control systems and servo mechanisms. Another develops and designs switch mechanisms as used in the study of nuclear energy in power stations, working out the safety and stability of the control system, using the latest digital and analog computer to reverse the strategy of long and difficult calculations. The writer is at present developing an automatic electronic control system for an electro-precipitator, which in the present language makes dust collectors. Hence, as it is the exception that proves the rule, this one did not make the grade and eventually became a doctor.

An Old Day



The Convener, 1942



The Electra, 1942

# LEMON TREE AND OTHER STORIES

Anup Mukerji

I had joined them a month after school had started. My parents gave me no understanding. I would not have come in the evening. So promptly after the 3 o'clock bell I started off for home (Elphinstone Road), where my parents were staying. Our 12-year-old class was in front of the College in the north-west corner. As I did not know the way I took off some of the boys and that led to my walking. Though I repeatedly assured that my parents had told me that I would come home in the evening, some founders a class or two senior, took me to Mrs. Clinton, who was in charge of the refectory. To ignore my barking protests she seated me on a high bare chair in the Manager's room and forced me to have milk and bread. Thus was I snatched from my comforting home at the tender age of 4!

#### STUPID CRIES

When all types of treatment had failed, that dozen of eye doctors, Dr N.P. Mehra of the Shapur Eye Hospital, recommended that I be kept in a cool climate throughout the year to reduce my allergy to the heat and dust which made my eyes water and the doctor prescribed their opening in the morning without being washed by warm water water. Then when I traversed the breadth of the country and came to New. My eyes remained regular while to the eye specialist, daily doses of Perodol and nighty applications of eye ointment. Since April 'How I decided going down in the dark, usually at night, in New. We had to pass across roofs and some pitch dark corners and what with the sound of the 'Bhooli' music' and the ghost playing cricket under the sun and the Old

Gyan, it was an experience in sheer terror. University I would often skip and land in trouble the next morning.

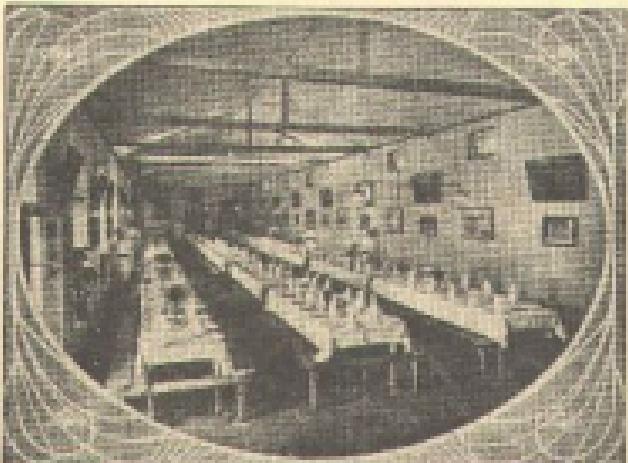
In time, my eyes recovered the allergies and I also have some fond memories of Senior Boys. Down with chicken pox in 1997 or '98 I used to read voraciously one book I could lay my hands on. After Suresh switched off the lights I would read with a torch under my blanket. In the afternoon, too, I found it difficult to sleep and would whisper about word spelling. Finally, fed up with all this, sister took me up in an upstairs room one afternoon. After examining my presence in 3 minutes, having nothing to do I opened the window, got down via the roof and drain-pipe and landed around in

the vegetable patch where Ravi Kishan used to keep his berries. I was, of course, caught, but curiously, my memory is a complete blank on the punishment meted out.

#### FOOD

In class 4 or 5th Harry (Amitabh Bachchan) and David (Clark) used to sing the version of Lemon Tree:

SPC very pretty  
And the College very sweet  
But the food of the College  
Is impossible to eat  
SPC very pretty  
And in bags we had to eat  
But the food of the College  
Is impossible to eat



Any many would recognise this. Notice the Dusted pictures, the flower vase and the Julian lights - the dining hall, N.I.T.



REPUBLIC  
OF INDIA  
PRESIDENT  
REPUBLIC OF INDIA

## MESSAGE

On the occasion of the Centenary of the St. Joseph's College, Nainital, I have great pleasure in extending my warm felicitations to all those associated with this distinguished Institution. May St. Joseph's College, Nainital, continue to serve the cause of India's greatness, through a steady stream of talented and disciplined students.

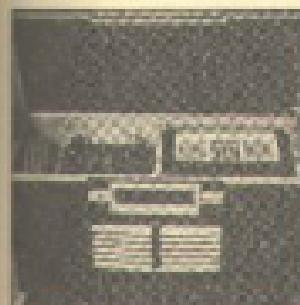
R. VENKATARAMAN

New Delhi,

April 18, 1988

It's only when we joined "Residence" in St. Stephen's that we found out how good Ben food had actually been! And anyone who did the SC from then will remember the grub we got in the last 6 weeks. And to think it came from the same kitchen and the same cook!

Now I am looking forward to the Old Boys' lunch and dinner during our Centenary Week!!



The radio room, 1959 — now relegated to the attic above.

#### MULTIPLICATION

In 1960 the middle and senior dorms were rechristened the one midgeon and we had an hour of music from 8 to 9 pm while reading or relaxing in bed before the lights were turned off. We were kids and could only follow the music some weeks. One day we heard that Multiplication, sung by Dean Morris had been banned by Hymie the Librarian. This had been regularly played over the "sound" system (a far cry from the sophisticated "Visual" systems of today, but nevertheless very popular) for many months. Apparently Mr. Fitzpatrick had insisted to the woods master and destroyed their intent. Promptly, all of us, our custodians roared, burst out and on chally copied down the stanza from the senior, and then proceeded to dictate the justification of the proscription, in the process naturally dawdling, the reciting of every word, phrase and stanza.

Would someone hear the recited version and played during the Centenary Festivities.

#### Multiplication

That's the name of the game  
And each generation  
Just plays it the same  
Two bakers beat rolling eyes  
Baths in the same direction  
Just count two, Just count again  
You've got an even dozen!  
Teach Multiplication ...

#### THOSE WILD DAYS

Before the new gym was built in 1960 we had a tall single-storey building with a wooden floor and the great sloping roof like a tent. Near it was a tree where the ghosts were supposed to play cricket at night. When it was being pulled down we got direct access to the Commissioner's sprawling vegetable garden next door. Early in the morning when the Caledonians were in chapel and we had "morning study" we would scuttle place and come away with loads of fresh carrots, beans and onions to be quickly devoured with great relish. The only almost caught me once.

#### TEACHERS

Returning to a quiet morning my thoughts return to Sam and brought up over each name and playfield. Shirley Ghosh even remembers the desk placement, who sat where. Incredibly woven into those memories are the men and women who made Sam what it was on what we are. Our Misses and Masters that last word. Some were very strict, others jovial, others reserved, others garrulous, some supervised only our games or PT, but with many of them we built up special bonds.

It is impossible to repay the debt we owe them or even to adequately thank them. Some of them are no more, some are in far away lands and others have grown but much older. I wish there were some way in which we could convey our feelings to them. They, their predecessors as well as their successors have continued to put their heart and soul into the school and this Sam stands with its towers proudly flying the flag as high as ever.

## The Moon Rock comes to Sem 1972

The "moon" came to Sem on the 16th of June since Sam could not go to the moon. As we studied the glass case containing the specimen of moon rock, we felt pangs of disappointment, for the rock was no different from any of those on earth. Save for some other day on it, it was greyish black and roughly oval in shape.



The Moon Rock, 1972

Yet, there was a silver lining in our cloud of disappointment. Immediately after the exhibition, classes 10 and 11 were directed to the auditorium to hear a discussion on the recent developments in space travel and the research behind it. The speaker was Mr. David Good, an American who turned out to be an extremely eloquent person whose manner of speech was devoid of the nasal burr so common to Americans, and was quite easily understood.

Sandy Kalra Class 11

# OLD FRIENDS



Mr. R. Chander, 47 years old, from  
New Jersey.



Printed in The World,  
1929



Mr. K.K. Patel, 60, from the United States.  
Mr. Bhagat Singh, 27, from Lahore, India.



Mr. Bhagat Singh,  
27 years old,  
from Lahore,  
India.

Mr. Chander  
demonstrating the  
power points of  
his work.

## Should Auld Acquaintance By J.R.L.

She is an old Irish lady, walking with the field geologists of her land for the treasures of a brighter world. Generations of boys from St. Ignatius will remember the kind lady who passed over their dormitory curtains, whispering them in their illnesses, and was the joy-mother of the establishment. Her teacher years.

Her reverent attitude will recall the days when there were born learned science by a means of having a taste of her fresh cream. The demonstration in the physical laboratory (she thought that her head expression of the principle of the equation was enough to be put to a practical use). The aged old lady, too, little dreamt that the contents of her cupboard would come with greater accuracy by separating whey than the logical contents of Hall and Knight's "Higher Algebra".

Once a knot of schoolboys was engaged in the interesting speculation, as to which was the shortest way up to her house. "Pray up Dublin," said one (the hills above the capital of Ireland).

"That's good," quoth another, "and you might turn in the Irish Chethrons

1913



The grand old lady of St.  
Mrs. Martin

Brothers" who has a soft corner for her, exhorting a third classmate, "Don't forget to say the last pudding was a misery" (she picked herself just now by skill in dancing). Success crowned their differences on more than one occasion. The names, which no other than she could make, and which even she could only make when John Vaughan brought home a cup from the Halls, are still remembered by pointed men.

No "Old boy" worth his name passes a vacation without visiting her; she says the right of a boy from the College, in the sound of her voice makes her young again. She ruled our breakfast-table with all the humor and filial devotion of the best type of an Irish mother. She is remembered with gratitude and affection by the Brothers whose extempore in warmings and banquets the sisters cheered; and she is looked upon by all "Old Boys" of the college as a model of uprightness, modesty and industry. Her name is Mrs. Martin, and she lives at Lawrence Terrace, Lucknow.

With best compliments from:

**HOST INN**  
F-8, Connaught Place  
New Delhi 110001

# The Visit of the Shakespeareana International Company

1960

On March 26, our Principal announced that the Shakespeareana International Theatre—a well renowned troupe, was going to stage two shows at our college.

We were very eager to meet these annual visitors. For their shows which abounded in good and energetic acting, are one of the highlights of the year for us. Unfortunately, they were unable owing to circumstances entirely beyond their control, to arrive on the appointed day. This unfortunately dismayed us.

Our wit and understanding French appropriately left the matter of meeting

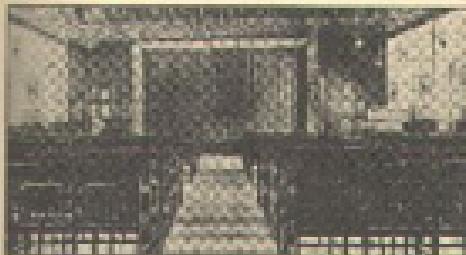
the plays which we would like to be staged at, and after several meetings, we finally decided on "Antony and the Queen", and "Twelfth Night".

The two plays were staged on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings respectively. Our College concert hall was packed to capacity, for not only our boys, but also people from outside had been impressively attracted by our international quality annual visitors. The plays were a great success, so much so that we beseeched our Principal to request Mr. Koenig, the leader of the troupe, to stage two more shows.

On Sunday, April 3, they acted "Charles' Aunt" which was highly appreciated by us. Their last play "She Stoops to Conquer", was also a comedy in which the trials of Tony and the plight of Marlowe made an double笑的 laugh.

Thus ended the tour of an internationally renowned group of highly gifted actors, whose "test lower" is the stage and who have played an important role in advancing the interest of Indian masses in theatrical plays, which were not much appreciated until recently.

J.S. Sodha



The Concert Hall,  
1960

## The Gondoliers

1960

In 1957, St. Joseph's launched their first venture into the field of Opera, and the standard has risen steadily can be attested by the splendid performance of "The Gondoliers", a Gilbert and Sullivan production, enacted this year. It was an arduous undertaking, which required hard work and perseverance, and once again Mrs. St. George is to be congratulated on achieving great success against heavy odds. Assisted by Mrs. Ludwig who gave unflinchingly of her time, he presented a fleet of song and pageantry which delighted all who saw it. Mr. de Rosario and Miss Dyson who accompanied Mrs. Ludwig on the violin emphasized the beauty of the accompaniment.

The earlier lines of "When a pretty maiden marries" and "Take a pair of sparkling eyes" were here revealed

nostalgic memories for many. Time and space do not permit adequate praise of each actor's abilities, but the tremendous aplomb each performer showed, on day after day he played to a packed hall, was proof of his outstanding merit.

The brilliance of a performance is enhanced by costumes and setting, and to Miss I. P. Sengar goes the credit of the beautiful creation produced to set each actor's social status; two of St. Joe's own artists, B. Bhattacharya and Ravi Singh, guided by Mrs. Ludwig, displayed their artistic skill with paint and brush. Rev. Dr. V.L. Kelly and Rev. Dr. J.M. Judge worked behind the scenes to give the proper setting in lighting and effects.

"The Gondoliers" adds yet another successful achievement to the annals of S.J.C., a proof of the dogged perseverance and high ambition of staff and pupils.

## The Dance Troupe of the International Centre for Kathakali

1960

Guru Madhava Panikar, the 84-year-old Principal of New Delhi's International Centre for Kathakali, appeared recently as Lord Shiva in his divine form when the Centre's troupe performed Danton at St. Joseph's College on 8th October.

Someone came backstage after the show to thank the troupe and happened to ask Guru Madhava, the singer, whether he were singing the same thing all the way through. Suspecting his surprise, Guru who had just sung hundreds of hours in Sanskrit and Malayalam to run down all those raga and even different taals, enlightened him.

Values far above affective alonges were made during the show to tell the audience what the Madras were about.

Mr. Anthony of Sharanam, a Kathakali artist qua Malignant, showed over the miles when the actors were participating in their signature but the roar of the drums drowned his voice. St. Joseph's claqueen will be mollified to learn that similar efforts the next night at Bharatmata using the known taals here, proved equally fruitless. The producer sadly concluded that the noble meetings in a Kathakali dialogue must remain opaque to the lay audience.

Donald Esham

My mind goes back to the day when I first plodded up Palpalash Hill with my stockings round my ankles and my hair within my bonnet, my mind filled with the usual speculations of the "Brahman". After all these years I can recall that day as vividly as if it had been yesterday.

I remember one occasion, youth abounding me, in a fitful way, not to delay in getting my "roll-number" from the Mother Superior of Rosary Convent, or I should have to go to her supervisor—the usual half the "old hands" try on the newcomers to S.I.C. However, not having the requisite percentage of acres in my eye, I reckoned I'd enter the portals of S.I.C. without a roll-number, and chance getting no supper in the bazaar. I thought it would be really most embarrassing if the good Rosarian Mother had no number to give me. But I did not stop to pass the roll-number tip to re-those others whom I found in the new convent. They looked rather green; but perhaps it was only the car journey from Kathgodam. Needless to say, these "innocents" returned without their roll numbers but they were repaid by the good Mother Superior with chocolates and lollipops. And if I had only known!!!

One thing remains indelibly printed on my memory, and that was the hearty hand-shakes and words of welcome with which the Brothers greeted all comers. I am sure there is no old boy who does not remember it. I tell of some at once for I knew I was among the right sort. They were grand ones, living Bishnoes — what an American would call "toughed up white men." One is especially dear to the heart of every old boy, and that is Brother Paul—a grand old man with a rough exterior, but a heart of gold. What I owe to these good Brothers can never be expressed or repaid, but only acknowledged. I think it was Milton who said:

"A grateful mind  
By owing more not,  
but still pays, at once  
Debtless and unburdened".

They were the best friends I ever had and to them I say: "Kind gentlemen, your names are registered where every day I turn the leaf to read them".

Those were great days in S.I.C. The dredgey of the classroom was peopled with spurs, pocks, and all the fine that only schoolboys can manufacture. Though horse riding was taken, we rode on and off! I wonder had Virgil any of Gilpin's speculation when he wrote: "We ride upon the wind."

What old boy can forget Sports Day and the Annual Concert? They were the events of the year. We looked forward to them from the time we arrived in the beginning of the term and looked back on them till we went home again. Then there was the Viceroy tournament with its epic struggles. Another important event of the annual programme was the senior school picnic. We used to go to Kilkenny in those days, seated round a crackling fire, after a good meal, we made the rounds round with song, as we considered "Young Rover" and "The English Gentleman's Wives"; utterly regardless of every musical regulation.

For classmate's entertainments, we had our class oochers—the entertainers were varied and not quite orthodox. They comprised two mouth organs, a kettle, a violin, a hand-mill, a wood-chopper, and anything else that was handy. I am sure those of my class who read this will

remember Our Own Original, Ancient, Grand, Tipper Band. I have heard some few oochers in my day, but our own band show in S.I.C. puts them all in the shade. Would that those days could return again! But we cannot put back the clock, and

"The tender grace of a day is dead  
That never comes back to me!"

Since left S.I.C. I have met many an "old boy." Such meetings have always been a great pleasure. There were the usual questions, and the usual reminiscences of old times, old scenes, old faces. The "recollections," "the plots of 'old boys'" together has impressed me very much. Over these, when I had never seen before, greeted the like old friends when they found that I was from here.

If I may presume to address a word to the present generation in S.I.C. I would say: "My friends, the 'old boys' all the world over, take a just pride in your achievements and feel sure that the grandness of the 'old place' will never be equaled by you who are keeping to the old traditions. Come back to us again".

OLD BOY.

## Lucky Seven

1894

The staff for this year consisted of the brother, a secular master and a Muziki.

Dream Come True

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**Indian Art Enterprises**

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## Why I Love S.J.C.

S. Joseph's College is the biggest college in Nainital, and looks like a castle on a big hill. When the sun shines on it the red roofs look so bright.

I am very happy in school with all my friends. We enjoy our holidays because we go swimming and boating or play football and tennis in school. We have many picnics and see a picture every second week. We play house matches. Our big boys win quite often, and they frequently beat Sherwood because they are the "champs" of Nainital.

1957

and now I can do my name backwards. All the time we have a lot of fun in class.

I wouldn't like to change my school. It must be a good one if boys from all over the world come to it. There are over four hundred boys and every one looks happy. When I pass out and go to another country I'll always wear my crest and its and be proud in it. Everyone I have come from the best college in India, dear old S.J.C.

Shah Nasar,  
Class IV

## Lassie

1960

There is a dog in our College called "Lassie". It belongs to the Principal, Rev. Fr. Flanagan.

It is a Golden Spaniel, and is gold of colour. It is very playful, especially with the Principal. It is a great high-jumper, jumping about two and a half feet high.

It follows the Principal everywhere, and even tries to come into the Study Hall and Dining Hall but it is seldom allowed into the Study Hall and never into the Dining Hall.

It is the Principal's bodyguard number one.

I hope that "Lassie", will have as many adventures as it had when it belonged to Brother O'Keefe.

M. Behrend,  
Standard IV



Our Golden Girl, 1960



## Marriage on a Bachelors' Campus!

1964

June 20

A unique event in the College Chapel this evening - Mr. Kester and Miss Gandy were married by the College Chaplain. The reception took place in the spacious dining hall.

## Howlers (Culled from recent answer papers in the Annual Examination)

1954

The southern monsoon flows in a north-south direction.

Durration of Hot Season in India: beginning of June to the end of May.

Millets found are several varieties: soda water; orange sagoes; cotton; jute; soft rock; hard rock; monsoons.

A sheep dog is just like a dog but its guard the sheep and is even very faithful to its master.

The horse is found in every part of India; it is a useful pet and is made into ponies.



## The Walls of Sem 1953

The walls which surround Sem are of the famous, buttress-type which impress solidity and confidence. "Truly Sem is built on a rock, on a solid foundation, and its imposing frontage of 300 m as far it is much enhanced by these walls.

Old boys have many pleasant memories of St. Joseph's and in their reminiscence recall they like to think of the days that have gone. But a picture that presents itself more frequently, perhaps, than others is that of the walls. In all their varied grandeur they were an awe-inspiring sight at the young Seminary when first they turned the bend at Ramnagar or when Rev. Blaikie had given them "admission notice" to Sem. Then, this fortress seems very forbidding, giving a "barren effect", but on the days of play, and the college was visited from different villages (mainly Sone, Asirgarh, Manasa Hill, or lower Nizam), the garrison and rigours of the walls dimmed on their impermeable walls.

The older brothers, and the old inhabitants of this great educational station, had many stories to tell of the building of these walls in the early part of the present century. Their construction served a dual purpose. With the memory of invasions fresh in their minds, the authorities realized the importance of placing the

College on a solid foundation. The building of the walls started a generation that was the rock of all. Then, as with the rapid growth and development of the College, the necessity of providing ample space for playing grounds was obvious. By cutting away parts of the hillock and by levelling and enclosing the plots of playing grounds, the now famous walls took shape. Playing pitches in the playgrounds were constantly railway tracks dotted the hillock. The "Punjab Mail", "Bomber Mail", etc., our workers were called, raced in all directions. The workers were paid, the services they rendered, "no stone unturned, not this paper money" as one of the workers, now old and grey, told us. And so those walls were built.

Over these, they have towered storm and rain, snow and sun, and they are still going strong. They have seen many generations of boys pass through St. Joseph's College. They now see the sons of those boys who were proud of their connection. What stories they could tell if they could only talk, surely they would give with pride in recounting the glories they have witnessed, in relating about the many keen and robust students that worked in their shade, or about the exciting and thrilling games of which they were silent spectators. Maybe also, they would blithely recall our youthful

adolescence, the bonfires during their general sales, the pranks we played as we passed by Seminary. Whatever their story, we know it would be very interesting.

To me, however, these walls have a special significance. The old adage "names make not a city make" may aptly be repeated here; "names will do no make Sem". True, in the Middle Ages, the greater the walls the greater was the city, but, likewise, behind the walls of Sem stands a great college. The greater and more noteworthy for he is the work that is done behind these walls. The many students that are now a credit to their country, laid a solid foundation for their future lives in the shade of these walls. Therein lies the real grandeur of the Walls of Sem. The immovable foundations on which they are built have been an incentive to teachers and pupils alike. And in this way thousands of young men have passed from the College portals to the ranks of "those who play the game", with resolution, a view of life based on what is important to man in life's struggle, and with a determination to build the structure of their career on a firm basis so as to render the best service to God and Religion, to themselves and their country—above all, what the walls are to Sem.

Ex-Sem.

With Best  
Compliments from:

**BAJRANG BALI INDUSTRIES**

18, Govt. Industrial Estate  
Shastri Nagar  
Kanpur

## The Worm Turns 1951

A recent report issued by an examination Board contained the interesting information that one examinee was disqualified because he used "abusive language against teachers and examiners," prisoner's defense that "he did no under grave provocation" being rejected by the Board of Examiners. There is some doubt as to the legality of the "trial", as the judges were both victims of the examinee's ire and his persecutors, but as their verdict was unanimous, there is little hope that an appeal to a higher court will be of any avail. Be that as it may, we have succeeded in obtaining some of the illuminating evidence on which the conviction was based which we reproduce below to serve as an inspiration, and/or a warning to future lessees who may be tempted to board the examinees in their studies!

### Paper I. Educational Psychology

**Q. 1** What is heredity? How can it be modified by the influence of environment? Illustrate your answer.

**Ans.** The theory of "Heredity" is summed up in the popular adage: "Children are born not made". This serves me as a very powerful weapon in favour of birth control among the freedom of this abnormal psychological game to check their growing profligacy and nuisance value.

Environment has no influence on examinees. The parents, the carers, the slaves and the scolds that follow every case application of their psychological third degree leave them quite impervious and unaffected. They are caught and uncatchable by punishment, or any other influence. D — N "EM."

**Q. 2** (a) What are the causes of imitation in a child?  
(b) What would you do to eliminate them?

**Ans.** (a) There is only one cause of imitation in a child, the teacher, the literature here.

### Paper II. Education

**Q. 1** Of what help is Psychology to the teacher? How can he utilize this knowledge in his daily work?

**Ans.** Psychology is of great help to the teacher in the education of the child. It enables him to describe a child's loss of his mother as "Oedipus Complex", and his other childish caprices by equally fancy names, whose real meanings are as intelligible to him as to the child who is thus abased. But they are impressive!

In practice the only "Psychology" used by teachers is summed up in Tolstoy's immortal advice "Spare the rod and spoil the child" and in Mr. Doddy's equally famous aphorism: "It doesn't matter what you form a child, so long as he doesn't like it".

**Q. 4** Clearly show the defects of the present system of examinations, suggesting steps to remove them.

**Ans.** The main defects of examinations are (1) that they exist at all; (2) that they are set and marked by the young people, via examinees; (3) the methods of conducting them are tortuous, wasteful on the students. My remedies are (1) abolish all public examinations by law; (2) let students sit and mark their own answers. Examiners will then be a true test of what the students know, the psychologists claim they should be; instead of

telling what they do not know, as they do at present in the hands of ignorant and callous examiners; and (3) students should have free access to all books, files, records and other useful material. They can supervise their own examinations; "the only real discipline is self-discipline", must be allowed as much time as they require to complete their examinations to their own liking.

### Paper III. Ethics

**Q. 3** Do you think an ignorant and an illiterate man should be allowed to vote?

**Ans.** If he is a village, yes. If he is a teacher, definitely, No.

**Q. 4** Explain "Law is the friend of life".

**Ans.** This means that some people, i.e., teachers have complete liberty to warp, twist and even maim their students physically, morally and mentally with the whole-hearted support of the Law.

**Q. 7** Suppose that you were elected a Municipal Commissioner what reforms would you suggest?

**Ans.** The compulsory closing down of all schools, the stopping of all examinations, and total liquidation of all teachers, professors, principals, paper-writers, supervisors etc. ETC.

Keith Austin



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# THE MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Ravinder Singh  
1960-1966

One simple cause; when everything one thinks, remembers and wants, is of God, then it is a thousand paces off today and one would like to feel proud, happy and satisfied that in has achieved what it set out to find someone to do so in this new age. It has taken the raw effervescence and boundlessness that is childhood and moulded it into a strong, accomplished, powerful and gentle manhood, giving it a purpose for being in this world; the name of the place.

Add the poem to Right Side's right,  
To fight it over and be  
Leaving the kids with some days the  
bridge  
At close add S.A.C.

For a hundred years,

overlooking the 'Held Lake', the building is a masterpiece of neoclassic architecture—built to cater to all the needs of a regulated living, for a purpose and a while, in a home away from home; run by the Christian Brothers.

Life in a boarding school might appear harsh or conditions, but this was far cry from the actual state of affairs. From the moment boys began to arrive at the railway station to join the adulating parents there was a buzz of anticipation and activity. Each little soul was described enthusiastically and such word became synonymous with "Scraping" terms. "Beng Beng", was a common phenomenon known to life until it was just a name not too long.

sunsets around the lake. No parking! I never walked any dogs or books. But there were dogs, seals, pigeons with their quirks, the occasional flying-saucer or parrot and the parakeets I never saw. At night the Grevy gazel dogs would howl around the stone, the waiting tables. There were sixty occasional visitors; no children present. In Corrie Park, there were tracks to watch out for and train in the raised of the second field in Corrie.

Chillies was a great sportsman. I was told, Raju Gill had a 'Killer 50' or so which was their best. If it always won the annual Footballs since Mr. Seth's lot, the Pugals, the castles, the blues and greys and adoring parents, none were the famous players and heroes and a very real world of though history—sixties (Gurdian's) serials were also strong candidates for the famous reading material. Bamboozling was taught after All-poor chap, had always played out. From the, remember (to be honest), otherwise, I say, bang-bang was hot holiday growth especially in the adventurous surroundings of Corrie, like. Fortunes had a lot of trips out there. We loved making ranges in the forest; pity we could never cook anything in them.

Food was a hot favorite of all. Samosa, specially, the kachis, the hoppers and chutneys. The hoppers and the chimes constantly played a heavy set and money game—with each other. Mr. Pratap, the Manager, led the kachis, the saffis, the samosas and the puffs like Mr. Ajab Singh, Ravi. There were the sixtys' Sambas, cas and Lassis, the Golden Retriever and Mrs. O' Malley's Golden Labrador pair that could sit hours in the lake. We guys had to swim to the lake to qualify for rowing



P-paw, Elshad, Dickie and Chetan - 1967

One doesn't just study in Bow; our feelings in, in and with it. Set in idyllic surroundings near a lush tract of hill

In the pastures along the way there would also be stops by tulipines entertaining their bands of spectators;

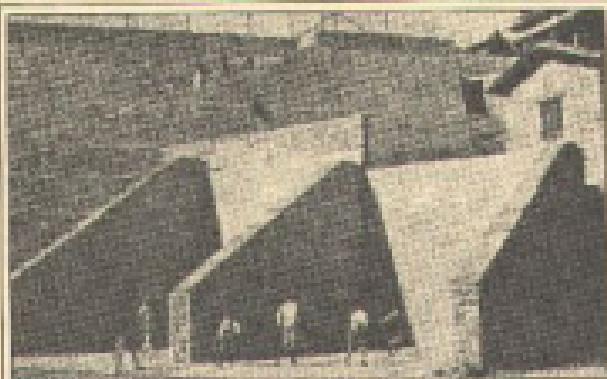
which club Mr. Foley graciously agreed to re-open after a lull of many years, on my request at a Principal-senior boys conference. I believe the club is now going strong. And while on the subject of food, special mention should be made of the weight gang (body-builders) who used to thrive on spiced food which their trainers used to dutifully collect from the classy Justice Boys' Pastry. I think Timo Charron was the undisputed record-holder for eggs—fourteen at a time. We didn't know about cholesterol in those days.

At around the school there was no dearth of houses and places to go to. Govila, of course, but there were numerous others. There was always the closest and most attractive by far. There, reverberation enjoyed a place of prominence all its own. Copley, Astoria and Nasco, the music hall, Saks, Shady Grove, Mad's, the eating places and then the houses, parties, houses, the place where the Indian, monkey cat and aborigine used to hang out. There was a little shop run by the fountain who was there every day screaming, "French soup juice me water".

"coffee". I wonder what parts of him. There were the seasonal winter and juvenile games tournaments also held on the Plaza. There were the various end-of-changes with students from the other

schools. It was a simple time and it was the Christian Brothers who made it possible.

Long live the Christian Brothers.  
Long Live Sora..



The Bell Alley, 1937

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Dr. S. D. Sharma  
M.P.  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
INDIA  
NEW DELHI

April 19, 1988

M E S S A G E

I am happy to learn that St. Joseph's College, Muzaffarpur is celebrating its centenary this year. Over the last century the institution has established high traditions of excellence. Its alumni are making constructive contributions in various spheres of nation-building activity.

I extend my greetings on this happy occasion and wish the College every success in the months and years ahead.

S. D. Sharma  
( S. D. Sharma )

## Our College Pets

Our college possesses a number of pets, owned by different masters. Not so high off dogs at different breeds, colours, shapes and tastes, there are now more than ever before. Pedigreed, Cocker Spaniels, glossy-coated Alsatians and more than a German Sausage hold pride of place among the dogs. The canines are well able to hold their own and the dogs have long ago learned to keep at a respectful distance.

The older warrior is Atom who came to reside here some two years ago. We don't know his full history but she has won many valuable prizes at dog shows in India's capital. She still retains a little of her pristine beauty, grace and grace.

Our canine college was saddened by the death at noon on Sunday, 17th August 1962 of Lassie. She was Govt's most popular dog, not because she was famous, could jump three feet or chase a dove, but because of her innate goodness, friendliness and charm. Her usual way

to greet us was to bark. There are no unattractive but Atom possesses much more intelligence than her better half for whom a few stones, big or small, seem all the world.

Going down now to Darashahid, we are greeted by the soft tones of a Dachshund—a lovely German Sausage who lets no one get through and visitors are soon interacting with their tails between their legs. Phew! is robust in her own house. Sarah Jane is a real lady and seldom if ever is seen about, being a real "lady bird". Helga is the oldest daughter of Martha and certainly has a real "way" with her, and lives up to her name.

So much for dogs. What about our spiced Nissans and? They are a sight to see and one is irresistibly drawn towards them. And there are other canines, making in all a grand cosmopolitan group. All the canines have names but only the good States in the Union know them all by their names. The dogs too know their own names and are very ob-

servant—when a saucer of milk is around.

Very few people in New Town of our white rabbit. Yet, it is now owned by the day chorwadis who constantly and reverently bow to each other, nibble and affection over this lovely animal. There were two other white rabbits in here but they were spirited away by some mysterious hand last evening last year.

Some individual born of our College did own individual pets—white rats and white mice, wretchedly acquired, but quickly returned to their rightful owners at Parwaniganj.

Last but not least are our border, Shilley and Peeling. They are present in every film there, concert, and entertainment, and are in class every day. Their existence is now mingled with much joy but more sorrow.

V. Agarwal

*God Bless for a Centurian Effort*  
**Chaddha Finance Co.**

Prince Road  
 Moradabad



## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

1938

### PUBLIC WEEK IN S.J.C.

"The jester comes that calls round  
All well at JUNIORS,  
For forty years have run their course,  
At their old S.J.C."

— Charles Chevrey

Jubilee Mass at St. Joseph's College opened on Monday, 26th September, with a Solemn High Mass at which His Excellency the Right Reverend Dr. Angelo Pali, Bishop of Allentown, presided. One of the priests at the altar was Fr. Cyril George, an ex-pupil of the College. After Mass there was Solemn Benediction and the Fr. Dean was sung by the College Choir. His Holiness Pope Pius XI sent his staff, pupils, and ex-pupils, a cablegram with his blessings and congratulations.

The Jubilee Concert went off with the traditional S.J.C. violin. The Choir and the Orchestra took the hall by storm. On Tuesday the 27th September the boys had their Jubilee Dinner. Our Annual Sports were held on 28th under the patronage of His Excellency the Bishop. There was a large and distinguished gathering. A

grand fireworks display brought the day to a close and the boys, tired and hungry, wended their way to the cafeteria for the famous "Dad Dinner".

A large number of ex-pupils were present for the Jubilee Week. The great number who were unable to come sent their good wishes to their Alma Mater. One of them sent a jubilant message from Germany, on the radio. Old boys in London had their own celebrations in honour of the Golden Jubilee of the dear old School of boyhood days.

Another feature of the celebrations was a series of matches between "Pax" and "Present" pupils. The "Pax" carried away the honours in football, hockey and tennis.

The Old Boys' Dinner was a pronounced success, and will never be forgotten by those who had the happiness of being present. It made one feel young again to meet old friends and talk of old days. The hospitality was like no other and the friendliness and cheerfulness that pervaded the gathering gave it the air of a very happy family

reunion. The speeches were earnest and sincere, and lacked the hollow notes of the conventional post-purified product. The music provided by the college orchestra left nothing to be desired. The famous came to an end with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

The Jubilee Celebrations must not be forgotten. The front of the College was illuminated, by night throughout the Jubilee Week. The students, dressed in shiny bobs, made an impressive and spectacular sight from Mainland Avenue.

The Golden Jubilee of our old S.J.C. now belongs to the past; but it will not be forgotten by the pupils, both Pax and Present, who were in Mainland for the eventful week. The happy days of that happy week will be a permanent source of happiness to them all. I can imagine each one of them saying:

"Far oft when on my couch I lie,  
In vision, or in peaceful mood,  
They float upon that dreamy eye,  
Which is the life of solitude".

## Editorial

The year 1947 has a special significance in the annals of St. Joseph's College. For it is during this year that Unisport is to be the full height of its metropolis. On August 12th we took a big part in the exercises that were held to commemorate this great coming-of-age on the part of one of the world's biggest nations. The whole college contributed its quota to make these celebrations a success. The mass drill, performed by a big number of our boys, was one of the finest and most spectacular events done on the Plaza. In the way of music, the college orchestra once more won the kind golden opinions. It gave its fine contribution there in the presence of

all who had come to the Plaza for sightseeing. Many visitors, who must have heard it for the first time in their lives, may probably delighted with the grand selection of music which it supplied. We must congratulate the bandmaster in charge and his young musicians, hoping that we shall have many such happy opportunities of learning to and appreciating really good music.

In spite of the big political change most things went on very much as usual in Mainland. We did, of course, take the old familiar forms of the military on the Mall and on the Plaza, and, after the official disbandment of the A.F.C. we were

at the top from the schools of their drills and rifle competitions; but other things went on very well. There was team competition in the games on the Plaza, the youths seemed to be as popular as ever, and the boozers on the lake once more gathered in a little fortune. There is a fine feeling amongst the different communities here and we are very fortunate in having such a splendid spirit of co-operation in Nassau. This is certainly as it should be, and no one gains by hooliganism. St. Joseph's goes on with trumpet of work and games, and we wish the boys of 1948 a continuation of their old success.

T.A.M.

## The Computers of S.J.C.

The Principal made a request for a few volunteers from the senior class classes. As the only two remaining class X boys were available, all the class IX boys government went.

Prior to the Annual Academic Meet, Mr. Sengal, father of Ram Sengal, studying here in class VIII, had arrived here. He was the gentleman responsible for obtaining a computer set-up for the College. He was waiting here for the computers to arrive.

So that fine day we followed him and the Principal down to Tatyasaheb. The computers had arrived there and we were to help carry them to college. Along with them, two technicians had arrived from the company to set them up.

There were eighteen boxes in all. These contained seven Eiko Prime 1000 terminals, seven monitors, one Eiko II main terminal, one dot printer, one twin floppy drive and one large voltage stabilizer.

All this was set up in the old Chemistry room, which was now out-of-use. The two tables used for the drinks' still were saved. Special platforms were made for the monitors and the printer by Baru. He also made three boards for the walls, so which notices could be put up. All the electrical connections were made by our students. We helped out, and put all our efforts in carrying the tables and a cupboard and we really put our muscles into the task of shifting in the furniture for the boxes. Finally the two technicians, Mr. Venkatesh and Mr. Rakesh, installed the actual equipment.

Quite soon, we got everything working smoothly. A few temporary in-charges were selected from classes VIII and IX. More than once, we had to run down to town to get a few necessary items for the set-up.

A few days before the holidays ended Mr. Venkatesh and Mr. Sanket left. Soon after that our computer instructor arrived. His name was Mr. Ranjan Pathak. Along with Mr. Sengal, he spent the remaining days of the holidays making programs for official use. The day after the

holidays ended, both of them left for Delhi.

By then, the number of in-charges had been reduced to three, all from class IX. Of these, I was the chief and kept the keys till Mr. Pathak returned. Till then, we allowed the boys to play the video games we had.

Our set-up has impressed considerably. We have built up a reasonable library of books on computers and the students have contributed over two hundred programs, plenty of them of quite good

standing.

At the moment, plenty of other tedious projects are planned for the future—the handling of bills, the analysis of examination papers and the storage of audience full files on a single floppy disk.

As far as us, the students and the charges, we look forward to the future this enterprising project of which we the proud players.

Sanjay W.  
Class XI



Electronics comes of age at SJC - The computer room, 1988

## Log Book

Feb "The child's importance is fully diminished and from being masters of all, reveres his teacher once again the master of wood and driver of water."



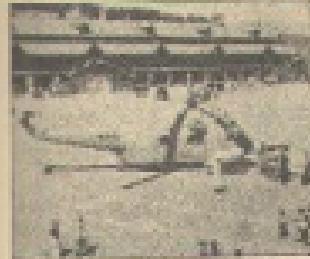
March The grandlings begin; the Tiharas to Raigangs numbering seven, for the holidays are ending, the school year beginning.

Over there all our energies are in class books. Anxious masters are noting the bunting; don't take this as meaning that they delight in the company derived from the use of a book leather which is known and feared from Professor to Raigangs; this wee bit of pedagogical hide may be somewhat necessary when examinations type a strike, but not more.

## Sem's First Helicopter

[1963]

One afternoon during Sports Week the students sat amongst us, recognising the noise of a helicopter flying in the distance, and with our eyes glued to our books, our minds registered the power that it might land on the Flat. To the uninitiated it was just another aeroplane flying overhead, to battalions, and as we learnt later, after three attempts to land on the Flat, it buzzed the College building. This was something to break the monotony of the



The eagle has landed, 1963

class day, but with open eyes and voices we were brought back to our books. There again here it again buzzed us and now even the masters were excited for they knew that the Principal's permission had been asked sometime previously to allow a landing in the First Field if necessary. Everyone was on the verandah for the third round. The steady and excited amongst us kept watch on each verandah, and simultaneously everyone waited to know that it would land. It did come over the Concert Hall visor and gracefully, but in a cloud of dust, landed like an eagle right on the football kick-off spot. The dust was so thick that no one saw the actual touchdown. Within seconds the air was clear and there it was—the first helicopter to land in Haili Tal and it landed right in our own field! A mighty cheer went up at the pilot and his crew of two stepped out.

It then transpired that this was a test flight to prove the possibility of a helicopter landing in Haili Tal, with particular reference to the visit of Mr.

Chauhan, our Defense Minister, in a few days.

After an hour with us, during which the one bell rang in vain, it took off again over the school field, but in the heat the word "helicopter" had become an association and "whirligig" had taken its place.

By "Gulshan"

## This & That [1963]

**April 23** Picnic for Class 9, 10 and 11 in pinewoods Kilbury. Tired and weary souls trudged home after a most enjoyable day. First ever in sports.

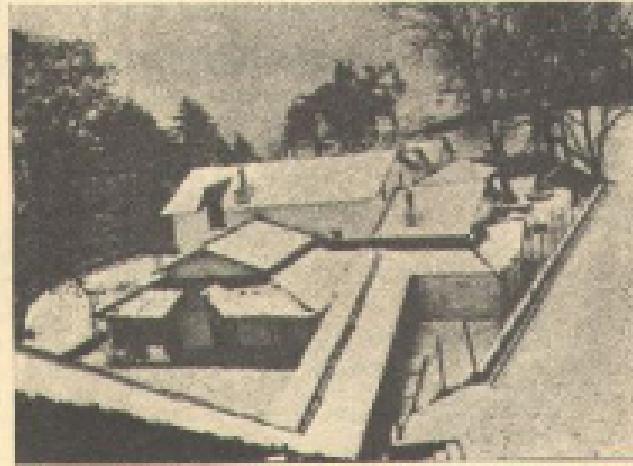
**May 26** Shakespearians are here again to play scenes from "Hamlet", "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night".

**July 29** About 12" of rain recorded in the last 24 hours.

**October 17** The Viva season has begun again.

## Of Igloos and Snowmen Duffy Jottings [1945]

**January 4th** The snow is now about 100 inches deep and is still falling.



This Alpine is becoming rarer and rarer as Kaili Tal consolidated covered in a blanket of snow, 1945

**January 6th** About sixteen to eighteen inches of snow. The covering at the foot of the big stairs collapsed with the great weight of snow.

**January 7th** We made a road to the entrance of the Stone Cross road. Damage is reported from Muhi Tal and two deaths from Sibha Tal.

**January 11th** Two of the "Winter Birds" arrived.

**February 1st** Winter class begins. All were present except two day scholars. The snow is quite deep in the quadrangle but it has hardened into something like ice.

**July 19th** The Principal's last day and a full holiday. In the afternoon the whole college went to the Rong to see "High Dyna Art Testing".

1946

**September 1st** Colonel Corbett gave a very interesting lecture on "Observation" with special reference to life and training in jungle life and warfare.

## A Long Innings 1983

Many years in the religious life is a long span, yet those years have meant so much for me, as they have for so many other Oblatarians, and seem to have come and gone so silently. I look back on them and find that I have lived through one of the most exciting and interesting periods in the life of my order. Those many years have brought with them profound changes, the impact of which has been felt, in so many different ways, in actions, in institutions, in individuals, in ways of thinking, and above all in the consciousness patterns of behaviour that we find in many of the young people of today. Society has changed and with that changing society we are asked to change our institutions to the need of the present day; even in our methods of teaching, and what we teach, e.g. the new and computerised maths.

I came to India in 1929; I would say it is

a transitional period. The old Indian Raj was here, strong and dominating. We had excellent schools, excellent sets of boys who were keen at study and games. I thoroughly enjoyed teaching, and during the long winter holidays used to enjoy the long walks and a good bit of culture thrown in. At that time the local elementals led a wild life. They are for me now memories, but very pleasant ones. It was a period in my life when everything seemed simple; religion like water, but it had its own pressures, and the rigours of youth can take much and find reward in the little things of life.

These thirty years in the brothers (20 of which I have spent here) have been good years for me. I have had my ups and downs, my good days and bad days, but they were days spent in the company of very good men, whose sterling character and generous natures could always be relied on. I am referring to Frs. Connolly, Culshaw, Delaney, Mockler and

Lanigan, whose pictures there on the walls of this auditorium.

Today it is my pleasant obligation to pay tribute to them and to thank these great men, all of whom are gone to their reward, for their inspiring example, their sense of dedication to duty, for their charity which went beyond words, and finally for their infectious sense of Irish humour which made the burden often light.

Br. P.S. Murphy

## The Golden Harvest

1983

At the celebration of the Golden Jubilee at a Christian Brother, High Mass in the morning which the Brothers from Aranmore attended. It was a full day for Br. Dan, but an enjoyable one as well. Ad Multos Annos.

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The end of the child is not a place of misery nor manufactured so soon as a great store of knowledge in a given time. With the gifted the process is rapid, but with the majority who take their place among the mediocre, advancement comes slowly with effort and application, while with the less gifted, the acquisition of knowledge is bound to be a painful and weary process. Provided our boys do their reasonable best, we ought to be satisfied. If on leaving school, boys can honestly assert that they have confidence in themselves, that they are not to be discouraged with failure or difficulties, that they are honest and trustworthy and that they are willing to begin at the lowest rung, believe me, such boys have gained more from their years.

## Under the skin

Joseph R. Jones was in St. Joseph's from 1908 to 1913. From his home in Botswana, Africa, he writes: "My present employment is that of Administrative Assistant in our City Council's African Affairs Department. This work brings me in close contact each day with Africans employed and housed within the Council's African Township. Being reasonably good at the language, I am able, as it were, to peer under their skins a bit and, believe me, there is beauty hidden in their hearts. The play of it is that urban life, success, needs and racial attitudes, from over side, are blinding and dismaying the rising generation. I have always maintained a deep interest in matters of race relations and colour problems."

## I was a Principal

On the Principal's first day I went off to bed very happy and hoped that the Principal's team would come off easier. That night I had a very strange dream.

I dreamt that I had grown big and had become a Christian Brother. I was made the Principal of St. Joseph's College. The first thing I did was to burn up all the straps. Any boy who brought a case before was punished. I said that the boys

in school then others who may test fluorescent certificates yet who lack the qualities necessary for success. The core of any educational programme is the intent to which a man is moved to think and act for himself.

Private tuition will provide no solution to the problem of the retarded child, for such a practice hinders the pupil, weakens the teacher and increases the school cost-factor. A child of average ability who attends class regularly and writes his name in the best handwriting has no need for private tuition. The backward child does not need it. What he needs is more love, more help and more encouragement from both parents and teachers.

Dr. J.U. Montague

1959

States, concerning which I still cherish happy memories of my relations with Arabs and Africans, and at a somewhat ripe age of sixty five, I am convinced that everything desirable in these fields depends on the manner of approach and general attitude. I have sufficient faith to know that these unhappy and often cruel problems will be solved in God's own time. I used to see that God-ordained process of irresistable evolution moving forwards in circles before the very eyes of mankind today. But alas, in every corner are blinded with selfishness, pride and greed. Those who should be leading and setting the good example are mainly no more than hypocrites."

J.R. Jones

were feeling too tired so I had only half-day school. Every boy had to be given Rs. 2 pocket money a week.

There was no Arbitrator or Head but there was a lot of drawing, reading of story books and singing. When Miss and the boys to my office I used to give them a slab of chocolate instead of the strap. I always had lots of boys near my office. I kept my birthday every month and gave

## In God's hand

Personally, my first recollection of St. Joseph's may be almost called prehistoric, for they date back to a distant period before I knew the College as I do now, when, harassed by the responsibility of being both master and teacher, I was anxiously pondering where to place my two small, very small sons, and sending round, as mothers will, fervent S.O.S.'s for information and prospectus. I was impressed by a certain phrase in a letter from St. Joseph's and this, she prosper, contains the waste-paper basket, my mind being immediately made up. The simplicity and brevity of the sentence told me more than many treatises on prospectus could have done. It ran: "We do the very best we can for the boys, and we leave the rest to God". True, this may imply that rather a lot is left to the Almighty, but after all, why not?

Even on the few and rare occasions when a master had an off day with his pupils, he would always have won if the sun had shone in the east instead of the west and not clouded his eyes, or if he had worn rubber-soled shoes instead of moon-taunting bootees, or if his rascap had not become a bit warped by constant expression in the classroom. He was far over a victim of circumstance, but never a sinner. I often visited the Brothers who remained, among their many other gifts, with second hearing as well as second sight, for their Irish humour is of the type that loves a laugh against themselves even more heartily than against others.

A. Marder

1965

the boys a high touch and low 'tut. I only got one present in the year.

I was very proud of myself because the boys wished me "Good Morning Sir". Any boy who did not wish me got a box in the ears. I had a new bell in my school which went "Clang, clang". Just then I heard Sir giving a clap to wake us up in the morning and I found myself in S.J.C. Karl Veltius, Sub. II

## Audio-Visual Musings

In the early months of the year, there was quite an amount of discussion and dialogue between the Principal and the Student Officials on many matters, including television sets and video recorders. Then when the principal left for Delhi over the July weekend, nobody seemed to realize why until he returned with a Sony television set and a National Panasonic VCR.

Transmission was high. Then followed a week of intense activity. Different locations were tried out for the TV antenna in an effort to catch the extremely weak signal from the All India Radio Station, which is cut off from us by the shoulder of All Saints Hill. Eventually the TV found a permanent home in the auditorium. Finally, a special cabinet was brought from Delhi to house both the TV and the VCR.

The next problem was the size of the

TV screen. We found it too small for the students. So once again the Captain had further discussions with the Principal. As a result, we now have a Sony TV, this time a bigger model with a 70 cm screen. A larger cabinet was provided and a stronger, more durable VCR installed. All were very happy with the new set up.

There followed a meeting with the Principal at which he explained to us that for the present the College had done as much as it had intended to do on our behalf. The rest would be our responsibility. It would be up to us now to set up a committee, the members of which would be responsible for building up a film library as well as for arranging the weekly viewing schedule for the different classes in consultation with him. Should anything go wrong with the TV or the VCR, it would be repaired or replaced solely at

our expense. Our Committee would be in sole charge and the staff would always be welcome as our guests.

The months have飞led by and the year is drawing to an end. Now we look back with satisfaction and a certain amount of justified pride on our achievement. We have officially run study shows from 5.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., at which our borders have been greatly according to the viewing schedules that we have drawn up. Staff members and their families drop in frequently so as to much enjoyment as we do our share of the odd odd class-catering have offered so far. And when those have been played, there is always St. Mary's next door on whom we can rely for integrating exchanges.

Shane Mis

President : Video Committee

## Setting the Pace for the Joneses 1972

We have purchased a cinema machine of the latest pattern, an addition that we hope will help to dispel the blues from many minds during the All India radio sessions.

## Films 1983

If there was good entertainment, there were also some boring movie screened, such as HARRY AND TOTORO, the subject matter of which was beyond the grasp of most of the young audience. And if ever a film was intended to cure young people of an addiction to rock music, it

was BARDHON, LALA & PALLER IN CONCERT. There was general relief when the film was terminated after the first reel. The audience hoped that the movie had on the audience may account for the lukewarm reception given to ABBA-THE MOVIE which came shortly afterwards.

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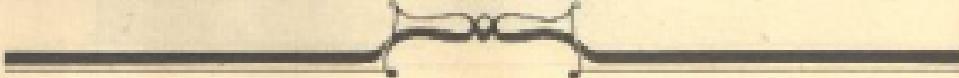
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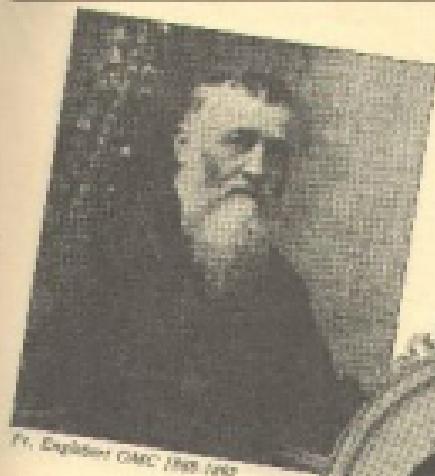
# **PRINCIPALS**

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## **1888—1988**

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Fr. Expeditus OMC 1889-1902



Fr. Stephen Cudde 1902-1904



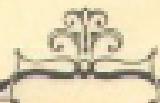
Fr. J.A. Ryan  
1912-1914



Fr. D.B. Holland 1906-1908



Fr. Colman Foley 1908-1911

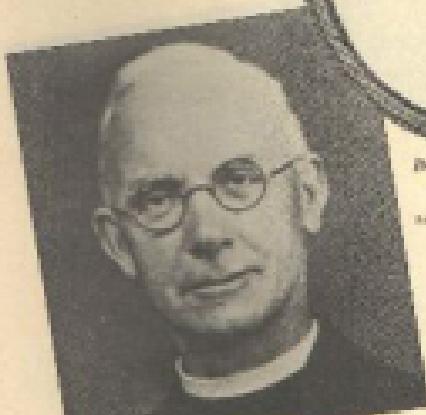




Dr. J. R. Gillham 1913-1920, 1927



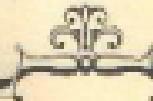
Mr. T. H. Connelly 1921-1925, 1928-1931



Dr. E. E. Rucker 1943-1944, 1949



Mr. G. M. Johnson 1945-1948





PRIME MINISTER

MESSAGE

St. Joseph's College, Maini Tal has had a long record of distinguished service to the cause of education in India. On the occasion of its Centenary I give my good wishes to the institution for continuing success in the decades to come.

New Delhi

April, 1988



Dr. J.C. Rice, Dean, 1947



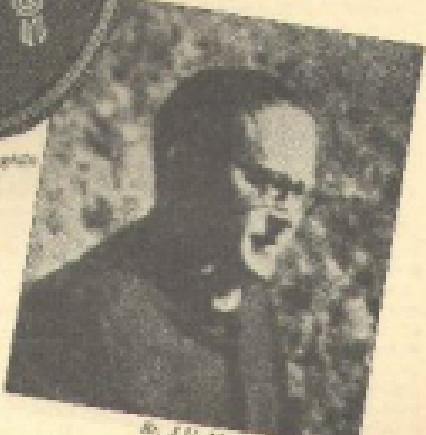
Dr. J.R. Daff 1959



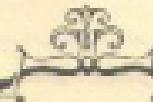
Dr. J.M. McLaughlin  
1953-1954

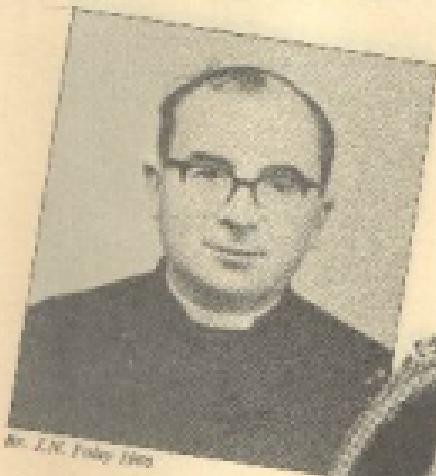


Dr. J.G. Pohleman 1955-1957

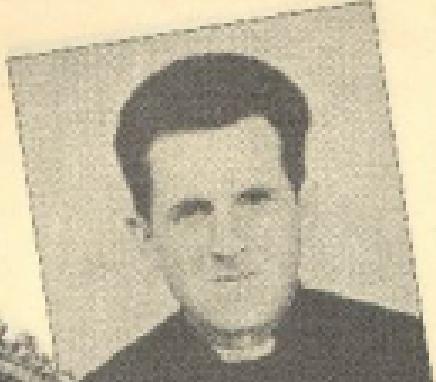


Dr. J.O. Murray 1958-1960





Dr. E.M. Foley 1969



Dr. J.A. Weston 1969-1972



Dr. T.P. Fitzgerald  
1980-1981



Dr. W.E. Kyle 1973-1974



Dr. C.G. Fernandes 1979-1981





Dr. M.D. O'Donnell 1902-1992

## THE TENTH DECADE

We, the present generation of Seniors, approach the Centenary celebration with mixed feelings. It is undeniably our unique privilege to belong within these hallowed walls at this historic point in time. We are overwhelmed by the consideration that generations of our ancestors will remember us for having carried this institution into the century of its second century. Full more daunting, however, is the fear that we may not be able to do justice to the herculean task which history has imposed upon us. Shall we be successful in carrying out the elaborate scheme we have been working on over the past twelve months? How many of our seniors will grace the various functions with their presence during Centenary Week? Shall the sum total of our endeavours as staff, we be entitled to a fitting tribute that which marked out our Annual Day in 1987? There is much cause for speculation and worry. After

all, none of us has been through centenary celebrations such as ours before.

**1400-TIME PERSPECTIVE:** It is apparent, however, that successive generations could either make or mar all our best laid schemes. For mid-May, Hence, it would have been foolishly on our part had we limited our efforts for the fitting commemoration of our 100th anniversary to a single week. Brilliant light and melodious sound, though charming and appealing in themselves, are ephemeral. Apart from pleasant memories there is nothing tangible in them. A tendency in the history of administrations calls for something more: elements of substance: values which shall endure.

**ACADEMIC EMPHASIS:** With this in mind it was decided, in the earlier years of this decade, to place special focus on academic proficiency as a measure

preparation for our Centenary Year. To this end, Principal, Dr. C.G. Fernando, gave the credit for intensifying the traditional emphasis on academic excellence. That his efforts have been fruitful is obvious could stem mainly from the fact that over the past seven years in I.C.S.E. examinations, taking of subjects like science, the average mark per student per subject has been slightly above 70%. Moreover, whereas our I.C.S.E. examinations averaged per individual candidate 75.78% in English (1989); 78.40% in Hindi (1991); and 81.08% in Hindi (1993), it is a still greater testimony to this institution and to its parents concerned that throughout this decade, every single candidate who has taken his I.C.S.E. examinations in him, has been successful.

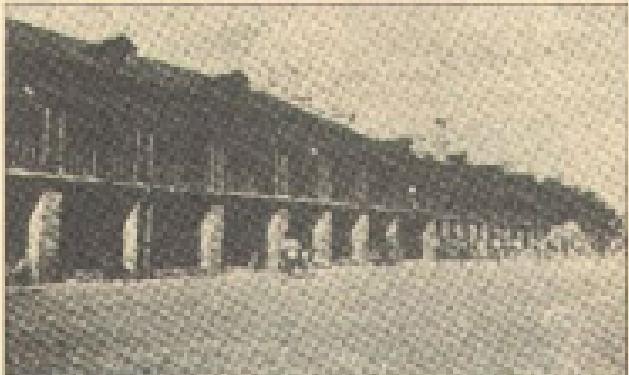
**PARENT-PRINCIPAL RAPPORT:** Apart from this emphasis on academic proficiency, efforts have been made at

establishing closer rapport with parents and guardians. In addition to the periodic meetings which occur on campus during the course of the year, the Principal has been available to parents during the winter vacations at centres such as Bangalore, Calcutta, Delhi, Lucknow and Kanpur. At these meetings, there has been a mutually enlightening and beneficial exchange of ideas. As a consequence, a number of parents have given of their time and expertise in consultations in professional and business matters. An added advantage resulting from the Bombari meetings has been the rapport that has been developing and deepening between the parents of present students and the Bombay Chapter of the "Old Boys' Association".

**PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS:** In practical terms some of the advantages accruing to the school from parental cooperation at various levels have been such facilities as a water-treatment plant, an electrode boiler and a fully modernized casting department, fitted with gas and electrical insulation, so that all aspects

paid for from the donations received from the general body of parents and guardians. Now is granted for and acceptance of such encouraging and invaluable parental support, without which it could not have provided these essential modern facilities which it now enjoys.

Family, professional and business affairs, yet they have been coming together regularly on behalf of the "old school", covering home and hours of their precious time to preparations for the success of the publications. Still it is not this alone that really impresses one. Far more



The First Field, 1922



#### Campus Preparation, 1922

of food processing are now entirely mechanized. Two parents have donated barber's chairs, thereby enabling us to incorporate a modern two-seater hairdressing saloon. Finally, the eight computers, with which we set up our Computer Science laboratory two years ago, were

CALIBRATING ALUMNI: In our long-term preparations for the Centenary celebrations, it has been a most enlightening experience having to work closely with various chapters of Sone's "Old Boys' Association" in several cities. Individuality, the students are heavily committed to

significant is that indefinable stamp, the hallmark of the true Sonee, immediately recognizable when you encounter him either in London or in Lucknow, in Perak or in Penang; it is a stamp which comprises a combination of characteristics: courtesy, amiability, openness, sceptical independence, warmth and effervescence. Her above-and-inclusive of—all else is his infectious sense of humour, reflected in a distinctive sparkle in the eye which leaves no exploring what masked his will, planning and, despite his mature years, he is still capable of playfulness!

Our present-day students are fortunate in their contact with and exposure to many visiting groups of these old boys, among whom distinguished in them those characteristics and virtues for which this Institution has stood by precept and example over the past century. Noteworthy these visitors have been honoured every day in Catechies and Moral Science lessons by Brothers and Teachers who themselves practice what they preach. Moreover, at the weekly Open Forum vis-

also, further stress is placed on those time-honoured values, which have been the backbone of the John Baptist Society for centuries: courtesy to and consideration for others; efficient co-operation; personal responsibility. Indications show during the present decade we are on the right path, continue to move in at the end of term from parents, who witness over the considerable improvements they find in their sons. It is on occasions such as these that the message is brought home to us that we are fulfilling the mission entrusted to us by Providence: we are raising our yet another generation of well-educated Seminarians.

**OUR DAY STUDENTS:** A regular feature of Christian Brothers' continental schools all over the world is that they are never exclusively residential. This century stems from the belief that the Brothers should come to the educational needs of the population where they live, as far as such is practicable. In this respect Sean is no exception to the general rule. In fact, in recent years, this institution has undergone a radical change in the sense that from being a predominantly residential establishment, the students are now numerically in the minority: only 43% of our present pupils are residential. A situation such as this inevitably produces complex administrative problems, especially in such matters as admissions, organization at various levels and the drawing up of study and leave schedules. Over the past two years, however, it has been found that the elevation of certain points of view among the dormitaries has enhanced their co-operation, having it fast approaching the standard of excellence traditionally associated with that of our brothers.

**SEAN AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC:** An invaluable consequence of our close association with the local people through the education of their children is their feeling that our school is theirs. To them it is a "public" school, one to the generally accepted norm of being exclusive. Through their children, they are fully informed of everything that happens, good or bad, behind its impos-

ing walls. It is true that an obvious advantage an open may be an irritant, when facts are distorted and rumour runs wild. Nevertheless, it is to the Management's advantage to realize that, in general, it is blessed with a salary structure in the judgment of those people amongst whom it lives and where the Institution is privileged to serve.

**THE CIVIC AUTHORITIES:** As this decade draws to a close, it must be recognized that Sean is deeply indebted to the press,

our media, Clergy, Bureaucrats, etc., we feel that we have made a sustained, conscientious effort to fight the Good Fight in all our undertakings. Fighting ahead under the protection of Divine Providence, we have been blessed with a remarkable measure of success in most areas of our endeavour. Nevertheless, we are fully aware of the fact that, being human, we have fallen far short of our ideals too frequently. Paradoxically, it is an occasion such as these that the choice which



Demolished, 1987

of Natal has for their active co-operation, inclusive of road support in the Past in its sporting endeavours. District authorities at all levels have been available to us in our needs, whether these entailed transport, electricity, conservation or medical problems. The police force, inclusive of all ranks, have been exceptionally efficient and protective, while the municipal authorities have been co-operative in those areas over which they exercise effective control. To our neighbour we extend a very sincere expression of our appreciation and gratitude.

**CERITA HONORUM CERTAMENTUM:** When we review the ninth decade of Sean's existence, therefore, in the light of

inspired us to fight on in the first place has been our greatest consolation. It reminds us that our vocation is to be found in continuous striving towards our goals and not necessarily in our sense of achievement at having attained them. Following in the hallowed footsteps of the nine generations that have preceded us, we today earnestly wish to preserve that unique heritage that has been transmitted to us. It is our earnest prayer that we may pass it on, modified and intact, to the possibilities that surround us in the next century of Sean's existence.

**M.D. O'Donohue**  
**Principal**

# LOOKING AHEAD

Ajay Rawat

*The Centenary is a time for reflection, a time not only for nostalgic reminiscence, but for looking forward to the future. Ajay Rawat alerts us to the ecological destruction confronting Naini Tal and the need for immediate corrective action.*

The Naini Tal lake at the moment is threatened by pollution. During the last decade organic pollution has been increasing at such a rate that even preliminary limnological studies show unmistakable symptoms of pollution. The luxuriant growth of *Potamogeton perfoliatus*, a plant always associated with organic pollution, in the littoral zones of the lake, is sufficient to indicate how badly the water is polluted. Certain toxic substances such as ammonia, hydrogen sulphide and methane that evolve round the year in the bottom, have affected the fish population to a great extent. Biophysicists of Banaras University, Naini Tal, have observed different species of water fungi acting as parasites on edible fish eggs which is catastrophic to fish productivity and an indicator of organic pollution. Fish mortality was a usual phenomenon in the slopes in Naini Tal lake, but in recent years it has almost been a regular feature and now every year large numbers of fishes die during the winter.

The most potent source of pollution in the Naini Tal lake is human faeces which is carried there owing to the leakage of sewer lines and the opening of some sewer lines in the lake after 1931. Ecologists in Naini Tal have observed that the faeces of fishes are infected with tape worms.



*Pollution and decay have destroyed Naini's marine life. Today, as we stand at the seashore, can we honestly say that we'll leave a better world to our children? A. Majeed - 1987*

In the recent years since greatly redundant developers casting in on the great demand for new houses have scarred the lovely hill side and with the connivance of the administrators have constructed houses and boats in locations which were declared unsafe and prohibited zones by the British Government. These people have not bothered to remove the rubble to the places fixed for its disposal owing to the extra cost involved. This debris is carried to the lake by the numerous drains on the hill sides. There has also been an indiscriminate felling of trees and dynamiting for construction of un-

necessary motor roads within the town with the consequent danger of erosion.

Punishment a reprimand has been commissioned in Naini Tal in the year 1986. It has been recalled on the Shri-Ka-Danda ridge which was declared a prohibited zone by the British. The very spot where the drivers of the ropeway have been contracted is where in September 1986 the disastrous landslide occurred. incidentally, the lower number one has started showing signs of wear and tear. The hills in Naini Tal are considered to be fragile and that is why the government dropped the Ropeway and the Mussoorie Railway Scheme between 1981-82.

Thus pollution in the lake, illegal construction and encroachment and hasty planning have ruined Naini Tal town. Its very existence especially that of the lake is endangered. Technology alone cannot solve this intricate problem now; moral and legal conscience arising from complete awareness that the people and landscape are an inseparable whole must become effective.

## Editor's Note:

Prints of pictures that appear in this brochure can be had on request from the Principal. Black & White prints cost Rs. 2/- and colour—where available—Rs. 10/- per picture.

Please order prints in standard sizes and allow two weeks for processing and handling. Your draft for the requisite amount should accompany your request.

In Feb., '79 when Maj. Shankar Ghosh and Lt. Col. (then Major) Rana Roy were serving in the Army Hq., Shankar broached the idea of an Old Boys' Association. A letter was sent to Sem soldiers in May, 1979. Rana sent out another cyclostyled newsletter in March, 1980. The third newsletter came out in printed form in Sept., 1980.

When Shankar and Major Avtar Singh met Tariq, Arvinder Singh and other civilians it was decided to have one common Old Boys' Association for both Panjics and Civvies.

The newsletter was christened the Sem Tactler in Sept., 1981 and first came out in magazine form in its sixth issue in Feb., 1982. Since then it has grown from strength to strength due to Rana's untiring efforts. He has single-handedly been doing the writing for (due to Semites' traditional disinclination to wield the pen) editing, publishing and despatching the issues and piecing together its precarious finances. Today its 19th issue is being mailed to over 400 old boys, helping us renew childhood friendship and maintain our links with Sem and our teachers.

Editor's Note

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**● UTTAM U. WAGH ●**  
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Sir Bahadur Singh



SECRETARIAT ANNEXE  
LUCKNOW

Dated : April , 1988

MESSAGE

I am glad to learn that St. Joseph's College Naini Tal is celebrating its centenary this year.

Hundred years of service for a great cause is a matter of pride for any institution and the St. Joseph's College Naini Tal can look back on its distinguished service to the cause of education and character building with a sense of fulfilment. I hope the college will endeavour to maintain its high academic standard and excellence in the years ahead with still greater dedication and vigour.

I send my heartiest felicitations and good wishes to the staff and students of the college and wish the celebrations all success.

B.B.S  
(Sir Bahadur Singh)

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