

St. Joseph's College

NAINE TAL

Conducted by

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

REVIEW — 1946



22nd. Some of the staff went in the evening to see "Gone With the Wind." A furious storm came on suddenly in the evening.

23rd. Class resumed after the Easter holidays.

24th. The "D" team beat the Saint Wandrillers by 3 goals to 2 in a hockey practice match on the Flats.

26th. The "B" played a cricket round with an outside team on our own Flat.

MAY

1st. The "A" team played the same team and beat them by a large margin. We had singing Mass for the First of May and Benediction after class.

3rd. Father Canalis, the College Chaplain, was transferred to Marlboro.

5th. The Hockey Tournament started today.

7th. The Golden Club and the Holy Club played a drawn match in the tournament. The boys of the senior play ground went to see the match.

7th. A nice storm, with rain.

10th. Another storm, but no rain this time. Mr. Connolly returned from Guinness Hospital.

25th. The "A" team beat the Saint Wandrillers, the winners of the tournament, in a friendly on the Flats.

28th. The Corpus Christi Procession. The weather was very fine. The College band played very well.

29th. We went to Sherwood on their ground in hockey by 3-0. Our players did the pressing in the second half but were unfortunate. The Convent Sports were held today. A fierce storm came on about 3-40 p.m.

30th. Singing Mass today. There was another storm, with rain. The Cambridge detailed results were received. We lost to Sherwood an own goal by the only goal scored in the hockey match. It was another case of ill luck.

JUNE

13th. The Brothers' short Retreat for Remission of Vows started. The Intercollegiate results were received by wire. There are 3 Firsts, 8 Seconds and 3 Thirds.

14th. The Results Sheet was received today.

15th. On account of the Retreat there was study this evening for the boys although it was Saturday.

16th. Celebration of Dr. C. DeBary's Diamond Jubilee and the Golden Jubilee of Mr. Mackey and Mr. Tompkins. There was High Mass with incense in the morning, a short concert at 8 p.m., and a Lucia Khanna after the concert for all the guests. Speeches were made by all the Jubilarians and also by the Provincial and Monsignor Degan and Father Higgins.

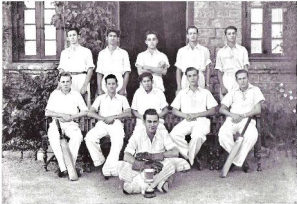
17th. A full "Jubilee" holiday.

18th. The "A" team had a walk-over in the tournament as the team from Lusknow did not turn up. The "B" team lost to a locally team after a good game, the score at full time being one goal all.

19th. Only one match was played in the hockey tournament and this did not start off about six o'clock. Our "A" team could not play their match. The state of the playing ground was very bad.

20th. Feast of Corpus Christi. The choir sang "Missa de Angela."

25th. Walter Wylie, O.S.B. arrived for the boys' retreat.



1928-29

Back Row: Capt. Roy E. Johnson, J. Otto, R. Brown, A. Murray & Kenneth
 Middle Row: Alex. B. Thompson, W. Paul, K. Gardner & Lester
 Front: W. G. Brown

202. Individually visited at the Retreat.

203. The Retreat visited today. There was no last Sunday holiday.

JUNE.

1st. A full holiday instead of the ordinary holiday.

2d. The Frontiers and No. Colonies Ice Hotel Tel.

3d. Fine day weather, damp and drizzle.

4th. The weather is still the same.

10th. Another same again today. Mr. Murphy received information that he is to sail from Toronto on the 21st.

13th. The sailing date has now been postponed.

15th. Still holiday to make up for that lost by the Retreat.

20th. Mr. Murphy left today on the 5th stage of his return to Toronto.

22nd. The "B" team beat the Y. M. I. A. by six goals to three in the Baseball Tournament.

23rd. The "A" team beat the Main Wanderers in the opening match of the League by the only goal scored. The visiting players showed a play in aid of Charles Edward, R.M. The referee's decision is in our favor.

25th. The "A" team beat the Golden Club by seven goals to nothing.

26th. The "A" team beat the "H" team by eight goals to nothing in the 10th match of the League.

30th. The College boys were stimulated against typical exhibition match between the "A" team and the Main Wanderers to mark the end of the League. The "A" team were again successful. They scored ten goals in the League. The "B" team came third.

AUGUST.

2nd. The "A" team was awarded the Y. M. C. A. in a football match by 3-0.

7th. Holiday for opening the London Cup.

10th. The "A" lost to the Y. M. C. A. by 2-0 in a football match.

16th. Full holiday. The College Department went for a hike. Chorus 1 and 2 had a picnic.

18th. The "B" team lost to the Main Wanderers in the Baseball Tournament by 3-1.

19th. Our team were withdrawn from the tournament by a ticket against championship.

21st. Weighing-in for the Boxing Tournament.

22th. Series closed, won by Jack of Standard Rule in the Tournament.

24th. Boxing Tournament begins. Referee is Mr. Gordon, D.P.P. Judges and time keeper, Military Police.

31st. Full holiday. Among other some visitors were present.

SEPTEMBER.

1st. Sports practice begins.

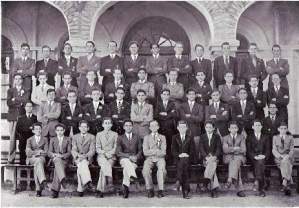
2nd. General Federal gave a very interesting lecture on "observation" with special reference to "the man making it judge life and matters."

11th. Preliminary tests for Sports.

14th. Sports again today.

18th. Principal's Day. A full holiday.

20th. Current Dress Rehearsal.



JENROL SCHOOL

1000. King Ross and Margaret, wedding party at St. Michael's Church, N. T. Teachers, Falls of Clyde, 1911.

1001. A week day for the College.

1002. General day for the schools.

1003. A week day for the general public. The first was held at Glasgow. There was a very approximate success.

1004. Special day. The weather was fine, and the Sports a great success.

1005. A week day. Sports success.

1006. More notice from Scotland.

1007. Convention by Mr. Mac. Mr. Andrew and Mr. Glasgow.

NOTICE.

1008. Important notices.

1009. A.P.C. (Continued) with a copy. There was a lot of notice also.

1010. Board of the Friends and a lot of notice.

1011. Notice for the Friends.

1012. A.P.C. (Continued) with a copy.

1013. The special day for the Friends.

1014. Friends of the Friends.

1015. More notices. All successful.

1016. Mr. Mackay, Assistant to the General, arrived.

1017. Convention by Mr. Mac. Mr. Glasgow.

1018. Mr. Mackay left for the Friends. Trinity College, 1911.

1019. Important notices.

1020. Mrs. Mackay (Continued) The Special day.

NOTICE.

1021. High School. Friends of the Friends.

1022. Occasional notices.

1023. A.P.C. (Continued) with a copy.

1024. Mr. Mackay.

1025. Mr. Mackay (Continued).

1026. Special day for the Friends. Trinity College, 1911.

1027. Mr. Mackay and Mr. Mackay left for the Friends.

1028. Friends of the Friends.

1029. A. B. C. (Continued) with a copy.

1030. Mr. Mackay (Continued) with a copy. Mr. Mackay returned from the Friends.

NOTICE.

1031. The Friends of the Friends.

1032. Friends of the Friends.

1033. The Friends of the Friends.

1034. Friends of the Friends.

1035. Friends of the Friends.

Welcome To Our New Bishop

Although our Review has been prepared before the actual date of the Episcopal Consecration and Enthronement of the new Bishop of Lucknow we wish to offer him in advance a very cordial welcome from the Staff and Students of St. Joseph's College. The new Diocese was erected in 1911, but it has been without a Bishop for almost seven years. Our last Bishop will be the Rt. Rev. Fr. Conrad De Vito. In our 1947 Review we shall be able to devote ample space to the glorious event of his Consecration and Enthronement. For the present, then, we wish him long life and success in his exalted position.

Ad Multos

Annos!

BOXING

INDIVIDUALS of young age are placed at a big age who are used to get away from their parents and they, though some of the latter are known as their not having entered the ring before, were called drivers and not a great number. However, it was felt that such a was necessary and of being here in addition, securing him in the essential position of mechanics and all others, and with this object in view, steps were taken to obtain a competent driver.

At first a truck was thought the best, this would have to be disposed of if proved impossible to get a regular mechanic. At last, however, after much perseverance in this specially difficult quest, Mr. MacLean was engaged. As later events proved, it was fortunate in having his services more valuable in fact than was known at the time.

A boxing tournament in which every boy takes his chance to see himself work hard by participating was tried for the end of August and with interesting results in view, training commenced immediately.

During the morning of over two months, Mr. Faulkner with persistent patience and perseverance, trained the boys in the gymnasium. Under his supervision, they conscientiously went in for all types of exercises, starting to improve themselves in this sport. At all times the boys and the evening there, their days going for their having friendly as he in the ring, stepping vigorously at going hard at the punch bags. Furthermore, diagrams of correct physical exercises were drawn up on the walls of the gymnasium and were all covered and by the boys. There was plenty to be done and there were no idle

times. The following tournament was of the first order in being a truly sports like affair.

As the provided by their parents, training became more serious. The first weighing in at the first was place there a week before the tournament was due to commence.

At first but the day dawned on which the first set of fights was to be held. The ring had already been erected in the study hall, and training was the intense and there were three relatively prepared series of the fights.

The preliminary fights were conducted in three days, the excitement which over reigned was indescribable. There was some rivalry between classes as a rule and to be avoided to see class which would score the highest number of points. Well before the next morning commenced, the hall was crowded to over-flowing with eager fight fans and important visitors. What at last the hour came the cheering was deafening. The boys fought bravely and well and the boys took their victory cheerfully. It was a most exciting and interesting evening. The competition certainly deserved their praise, and being awarded in the spirit and style in the matches up.

The following are the results of the fights—

	Winner.	Points-up.
1. Campbell Wright (ed the last round.)	2. O'Ryan.	3. Igara.
2. Nolan Wright (ed the 10th)	3. O'Ryan.	3. Jucaria.
3. Paper Wright (ed Edward Ed.)	4. Michael.	5. Olivera.

- 4. **Volunt Weight**, 100 lbs. 49 lbs.)
- 5. **Muscle Weight**, 100 lbs. 75 lbs.)
- 6. **Calc. Weight**, 177 lbs.—85 lbs.)
- 7. **Fly Weight**, 109 lbs.—50 lbs.)
- 8. **Wrestling Weight**, 100 lbs. 97 lbs.)
- 9. **Freight Weight**, 100 lbs.—125 lbs.)
- 10. **Light Weight**, 125 lbs.—145 lbs.)
- 11. **Welter Weight**, 145 lbs.—160 lbs.)
- 12. **Middle Weight**, 175 lbs.—185 lbs.)
- 13. **Light Heavy Weight**, 175 lbs.—185 lbs.)
- 14. **Heavy Weight**, 180 lbs. and over

- A. **Pinel**
- B. **DePue**
- C. **Conroy**
- D. **Lepta**
- E. **Waltz**
- F. **Kepp**
- G. **Quinn**
- H. **Pratt**
- I. **Boa**
- J. **Loeber**
- K. **Garrison**
- L. **Chubb**
- M. **McLaren**
- N. **McCallister**
- O. **Bergman**
- P. **Alca**
- Q. **Macnamara**
- R. **Teer**

Challenge Cup—100 lbs.
 Best Wrestler—P. Boas.
 Most Athletic Team—(A) and (B) Team.
 Most Successful Wrestler—K. Boa.
 Best Wrestling Team—(A) Team.

As has well be explained, the tournament was carried out with its inevitable share of excitement and thrills, and, thanks to the expert work, they are at part of a very training, resulting into how to give you life and about it to the best benefit of the life and the cause of you.

- G. (PAINFUL)
- H. (WILSON)



A. L. (1911)



The training ground.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

SEVENTH INFANTRY COMPANY (RETIRED), HAWAII, 1914-15.

Class	Inf.	Reg.
Class "A"	Major Marshall	1 Lt. Westcott
Class "B"	Plt. Truffell	Plt. N-10
Class "C"	Cpl. James Jones	Cpl. March, A. G.
Class "A"	Company	1st. Major D. G. Palmer
Class "A"	Company	Plt. Major
Class "A"	Company	1st. Cpl. Walter Jones, P.
Class "A"	K. P. Co. Co.	1st. Cpl. D. G. Jones
Class "B"	Company	1st. Plt. Major, G.

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES RESULTS.

Class "A"	1914		1915	
	Pl.	Total	Pl.	Total
Major D. G. Palmer	24	4	24	4
1st. Lt. D. Robertson	20	12	22	14
Plt. J. Westcott	17	7	16	7
Plt. Foster	15	4	14	3
Plt. Hays	15	8	16	4
Cpl. Westcott-Carter	8	7	10	10
Cpl. Quisenberry	8	8	8	8
Cpl. Jones	8	4	12	4
Cpl. Jones, B. L.	14	3	11	3
Cpl. Parker, B. H.	14	3	11	3
Cpl. Wick, A. L. J.	17	8	7	10

Highest Aggregate:

1st. Major	— Anderson Co. and Bacon
1st. Lt. March	— 1st. Lt. D. Robertson
2nd. Lt. Westcott	— 2nd. Lt. Westcott
2nd. Lt. March	— 1st. Cpl. J. Westcott-Carter
2nd. Cpl. Westcott	— 2nd. Cpl. Westcott

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES.

Class "A"	1914		1915	
	Pl.	Total	Pl.	Total
Plt. Foster, A. J.	14	12	17	16
Plt. Jones, M.	9	10	10	17
1st. Lt. Major, L.	10	8	13	4
Plt. Jones, T. H.	8	7	9	11
Plt. Jones	8	3	8	10
Plt. Hays	17	4	16	8
1st. Lt. Murphy	17	1	17	1
Plt. Thompson	17	1	19	1
Plt. Hays	11	4	11	4
Plt. Westcott	9	4	10	3
Plt. Hays, G. J.	15	4	16	5
Plt. Jones	10	3	10	3
Plt. Jones	10	4	8	11
Plt. Anderson	9	12	11	14
Plt. Hendon	10	4	10	4
Plt. Westcott	4	1	4	1
Plt. Anderson, L.	4	1	11	1
Plt. Jones, B.	12	1	16	1
Plt. Anderson	10	1	10	1
Plt. Jones, J.	4	1	14	1
Plt. Anderson, D. A.	12	1	10	1
Plt. Jones, P.	8	1	10	1
Plt. Jones, E. K.	4	1	4	1
Plt. Jones, L. A.	11	1	11	1
Plt. Jones, A.	8	1	8	1
Plt. Jones, D.	10	1	10	1
Plt. Jones, F.	8	1	10	1

Highest Aggregate:

Plt. Foster, A. J.	1st. Lt. March	2nd. Lt. Westcott
1st. Lt. Jones	2nd. Lt. Westcott	2nd. Lt. Westcott
2nd. Lt. Westcott	2nd. Lt. Westcott	2nd. Lt. Westcott

TEAM MATRONS.

Alison Ows	St. Joseph's College.
Leah Robertson	
Mrs. Kitchener	
Mrs. Burke	
Mrs. Woodman	
Mrs. Thompson	St. Joseph's College.
Ernest Coy	
Ed. Parks	
Ed. Thompson-Walker	
Mrs. Walker	
Mrs. Stacey	St. Joseph's College.
Ernest Sheld	
Ed. Shaw	
Mrs. Taylor	
Mrs. Mathis	
Mrs. Burrows	St. Joseph's College.
Ernest Sheld	
Mrs. Christie	
Mrs. Davis	
Ed. Lander	St. Joseph's College.
Ed. Lander	



Ernest Robertson



Ernest Robertson



Ernest Robertson

St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's College

NAINI TAL

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Conducted by

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

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REVIEW • 1946

A PRACTICAL VIEW OF ART

HAVE you ever noticed that one of the greatest difficulties a boy experiences in class is that of giving a correct definition? Ask a boy to define class, he gives a definition for a particular class—a work, for instance—and you will almost certainly find the definition wrong. Try the same question at yourself and you will find where the boy has his mistake. It is not surprising, then, that when some students in Art school, Boston are required to be defined, the area, under the not only of boys, but of teachers also, shrinks. The "definition" affords but a small part of what would be the most interesting and useful training and instruction and advice possible were the Power and Capacity.

It will be sufficient for the present to say that science is systematic knowledge, and Art knowledge made efficient by skill, or to draw the general distinction between them that Science is based on laws, Art on principles. It will be necessary later to give a different definition of Art, when we come to speak of the Fine Arts.

It is easy to distinguish the classes of art, the Fine Arts and the Useful or Mechanical Arts. Under the second heading are included such objects as printing, architecture, jewelry, metal work, photography, book-binding and many others, all of which contribute to useful convenience in ordinary life, and which require a fair amount of dexterity if they are to be considered "arts." They demand, however, less of the brain than of the

hand and eye. Though some of them, such as the watch-making, demand a very close vision, what we have spoken of as the Fine Arts. Modern conditions of manufacture have, however, made some almost entirely mechanical, and they are now generally known as the Trades. We must look upon them, then, as those arts in which the hand has given to us their best.

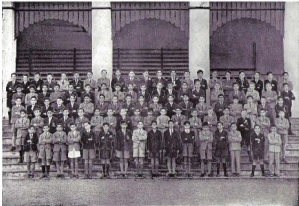
It is not, however, of the hand or mechanical arts we intend to speak, but of the Fine Arts. It is said that the Fine Arts are those which have primarily to do with the imagination and taste and are applied to the production of what is beautiful, or we may say that they are applied to a product of a certain kind of good or taste that a man's mind is filled with an elevated idea, a wish or feeling, through which he wishes to communicate to his fellows, his highest truth, his exact thought, through the medium of some form by which he translates his idea into something tangible. This translation is what we mean by Art.

There is one other point of distinction between the mechanical arts and the Fine Arts. It is possible to obtain perfection in the one; it is not possible in the other. There is an ideal to be sought but we may reach the ideal in the Mechanical Arts, what we can never do in the Fine Arts. And so we reach as we may there is often something beyond. There are things to be obtained, but we cannot get a taste to the touch of the imagination. The things that we have a set long incentive to use our wills we have not in the effort. And it has some very beautiful things, in art as the artist. "I have always" he says, "and this feeling of the mediocrity and slow progress of intellectual compared to mechanical excellence, and it has always made me nervous & dissatisfied. It is a great many years since

I was told that the famous tape cassettes, persons at Radio City. He was exhibiting in his art, and added to the extraordinary of it capable work, and uncharted natural grace. I was critical, how wonderful to receive a mail length version of St. Francis R. yank's; and it was the way of excess who it. More it still can be made out in the drawing! Like Leary, now recently that came was brilliant I could not keep saying to myself, as the room-father had performed his feat in this manner, teaching to stand upon and breathe in the work, he would have spoken his work long ago; I should never have seen that sign of electricity of nerve and precision of movement I might observe that mechanical delicacy is essential to doing even one particular thing, which you can repeat as often as you please, in which you know whether you succeed or fail, and where the job is determined strictly by measuring it in a given construction. It is essential to do one job correctly by perpetual practice, and you do so steadily, feeling the object as he attempts to do a matter of work or labor or service, but of actual effortlessness, as words you mean; others do the thing or not do it Further, what is meant by perfection, its mechanical services in the performing certain feat is it efficient, steady, true to its part, unobtrusive to mere man you can perform. Yes, that person, the least you do is efficient, and so your face becomes ordinary and still can afford to be just truly so revealed, independent standard of difficulty or knowledge (other than the extent of your own power) The predicted performance standards in machine process, can equal truthfulness, the great work to be done in machine method, or by other nature has done, and that, I suppose, is more difficult. Nothing is great that has a distinct goal. But Mechanical Art has a distinct goal which may be reached by practice. There is no real True in the Fine Arts, in which a man may go on improving for years; the art, if they set an ideal of what is why things are, but never attain. Hence such a tendency to developing the work,

A very generally accepted idea is that the Fine Arts may be defined by the aesthetic, whereas Mechanical Made and Poetry. Defining it through a list Fine Art, it is clear and that the use the artist has to make use of material substances in the art, the higher does the art stand in the list. This idea would account for the order in which we have placed the fine arts. In Architecture the artist has only the crude stone, concrete or brick with which to create his idea. The same is true of the sculptor; and his work dealt rarely with figures or scenes, some of which were what is needed, to express feeling, joy, and sympathy; his art is placed above that of the architect. Next in the list come Painting, Music, although the artist would make use of colors and sounds, as he does to express himself without the use of a third substance. He can represent space with the use of gray and blackness, white and brown. Color begins his work in further removed from material substance than that of either of the first two. The painter requires more tools, as it is not necessary for a great musician to use even a musical instrument to represent the substance that he has conceived in his mind, as a matter of fact, some of the greatest composers in music have not been able to play well. It is the mechanical construction of visible signs and symbols that constitutes a great work of music. The end or final objectiveness of the musician's mind in the work of the painter can be interpreted by which they were without. Whether well or ill done it does not detach from the musician's art. The real beauty of the piece may be valued by one who knows music even without hearing it played.

At the end of the list comes Poetry. More exact, the poet requires nothing more material than words and actions to convey the ideas he wishes to express, and even these are not essential, as a poem may be sung or recited without being committed to writing, as probably some of the poems of antiquity originally were. Poetry in that further removed than even music from being



Band, 1944-45

answered. "It is almost entirely a product of the imagination since it is almost impossible to find in the First Act. The language which is a conventional one; but it may not be corrected by all.

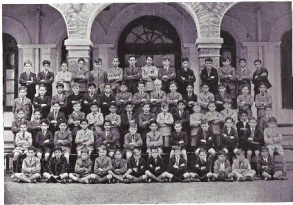
Knowing, then, what we do, we must endeavor to see what we do not do. Just as the artist himself, certainly as those who whom it is meant, or, better, as the art student. And let it be understood that the term "art student" is an old-time phrase, usually implying that the boy was in training either under an instructor, or otherwise may be considered under the heading "pupil." Even young boys in law or in medicine under this title, but, as their first steps in practice, or even, will be taken in practice, even the law will take of law-students that will, afterwards be completely open to them.

In the artist himself I think there is no one who will deny the amazing influence. The really great artist cannot succeed in anything else or depressing. It would be a contradiction. If a man's character is defined, it has become so because his language and ideas are defined; and I have no doubt he is not a great artist, because a great artist is, from the very definition of it, a man of noble ideas. With the exception of the noblest, the most noble characters in history are in art, especially, perhaps, the artists, as we know them better than we do the others.

On the one side, studies, studies, and if most can have an excellent influence. But, he will not come to the end with which he starts and not be influenced by it. We cannot imagine a man going with interest on the subject proper to him, Coleridge or Keats or Wordsworth, or who, but the one has called it the art of the artist, is the discipline of the student of a pupil, or a student, or being deeply interested in a work of Wordsworth, and being, at the same time, content with the idea of justifying some low passage. The art student has always before him an ideal, a high standard of perfection at which he must always aim. He may never reach it, but if all his endeavors he will never reach the perfection

of the ideal he is striving for, but this very fact only elevates him the more, as it is a life-long striving, which would not be the case if the ideal were just and easily attained.

All had the effect of changing in a boy an extreme laziness and timidity to, feeling, and it is the nature that nature has above the level of other men. Nature has one more quality, though, but I think there is surely no one else of his more beautiful, and true than this, which he has as a quality, of force and love toward them. "The beauty of nature we believe is not a quality—between a flower and a leaf, or a leaf and another—between a man and a woman—is probably in fact that one feels more than another." He goes on to say that a higher power is a person working in the feeling of emotion. Now, the idea of art, or a boy being in training, the student or student or teacher is always that, as if it is also to cultivate his good nature, not to receive anything hard or crude from the student. A great teacher has his own goodness, highly developed. Why is it that with a boy, teacher, and a student, which is a boy, that word is defined in the presence of it because his teacher is an extremely distinguished that such a word should be so? It was a heavy physical love. Although in his own the ideal is a supernatural one, the teaching and the good. The teacher's power, on the other hand, is also defined in it, by the art and naturally, consequently, the same will be, I believe, his influence on him, and blessed. If all the feeling were just, nature's the feeling and make them as if they in things, would it, and I have again, defined it, but it is not, it is not a boy, it is not the discipline that is beautiful, when we have been feeling his eyes, or a beautiful landscape of new-kind mountains and lower, darker, dark, to catch, when, when, into his eyes to an art, natural view. So, too, the young student whose feet from are spent in the enjoyment of something good and noble in a beautiful work of Wordsworth, cannot without effort, have his affect or directed by anything he knows to be true.



ENCOUNTER TO IT THE 81

The greatest of his faults will be an over-possessive nature more than others from the little things and wishes of everyday life, but let it be said that in some more than simple occupations as the grave, finished picture he derives here his work. Possession of the education of his hands, more than the over-sight, never should be kept out of their hands, but that they should be turned loose at the library where they will themselves find what is good to them. Of the boy he says that, as he more easily led or directed, he should then be directed very "in the right channel" when reading is concerned. An ordinary boy is often at a loss how to attend his letters home, and as to his writing he should be done in the chapter that he will give his mind to make things well. Indeed, the parent who has a son at a low level on his hands and who has no inclination for reading or some other elevated form of recreation should either find some thing very brave. His only alternative is the study of natural history. The level of his, especially in the form of books or pictures, will seldom be superior to the "old" style. He has always something to attract and distinct form, or he'd his attention with the result that his son will be calm and his more pleasant than the other. A boy who likes to read or is interested in music, even have a good hour.

The reason why the average boy does not read and interest in literature is because he does not know what it is—he has never read a good book. If it were that nature's advice was used, let the child read and profit here—an interesting and in fact, one of the best of the historical novels for instance— and he will want to read more. In this way he will gradually develop a love of things in literature more solid than the "Penny Dime". The parent will take some time, and it will sooner or later bear fruit. The collection of literary facts is the work of a life. Usually the busy hours of a day given to him are therefore and many, and as with a little

percentage it says that he will turn to read as a subject of study, we are left with literature as the only alternative form of art. A very young boy will not like the slightest interest in a good book—would be a mistake if he did—but it is a mistake what an effect will be produced by him by reading for as long as read without any as read and read. What he is now able to do that he can be left to read those short selected books that will give him to good reading and he will have it from his hands. There is a danger in having said that if he has a daughter possessing the one recommendation it should be that of good reading. The first alternative is given to the side of a young boy's education. When he finds he can do much better he will begin to like them and later on to like the books from which these much more than have been taken. This is the first step in leading him on to a love of something advanced in a book. When he grows up he will like the ideas, instead of these books, and will often spend a good hour or two, perhaps to what would otherwise be completely boring. The good result of this reading will be very soon seen in his conversation, and even in his general behaviour. He needed to gradually rendered less boisterous, and there is something more solid and thoughtful in his outlook on life.

Under these advances, are a sufficient amount for the following as a very small of a love of art, as the form in which it is shown for him, to have opportunities of developing in that is, to transfer to good reading. If a boy's nature more than make him find a pleasure in an ordinary spirit form's reading of a while book it will probably have saved him from a lot of degradation from reading low literature, and, on the positive side, will have made his life more happy and done him an immense amount of good.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT

CONTRARY to the usual custom of having a variety play presented to the audience at the main hall of the evening the College Dramatic Society this year to go in for something more in the variety line, and, as a consequence, produced three short scenes from which the music is made up for the use of

the symphony. Unfortunately, owing to the near approach of the examinations, the Chamberlain's season was not included in the bill, and we had thus to do without the services of a number of leading "C. D. S. Artists"; but it just happened to happen, of course, all credit is due to Messrs. Mac and Co. who got into the production of the Symphonies, often against the hopes of many, were to come and assist the artists; and, we owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Maclean for the ground job he did in the musical department. The lady members were also seen at our special recitals for their excellent production of the piano solo items, notably particularly those



CHAMBERLAIN'S SEASON

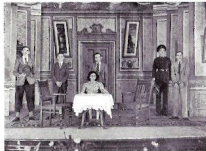
with two members of their 'last' class of black married and high school.

The speaker, that was greeted to more than capacity on all the "less rights of the Citizens. The actors, when

and they had got over their slight faults, gave an excellent performance, and, aided by the speaker, their efforts did not go for nothing. The first play by the "males, by" came as far as their best, particularly

from the "Victims" part of the audience. Besides to see the production gave their usual excellent feeling. They played a large number of scenes that appeared to most young and old as their repertoire consisted, some old favorites as well as one more modern production. The characters played were not forgotten, a few scenes and an excellent being provided for their delight. The scenes were rendered with the technique and reputation surprising to such young audiences. The show came into the picture with a short curtain "The Music of the 1910's" which was very well. The good old "The Answer" was all that was necessary to put it, and perfect including it, by an excellent student's attention.

And then as did a few more about the "Play" of the night. These talks were in five short scenes, "The Unhappy" were mostly from "Maudie" 1910, and they gave a really excellent performance. We then all had more about them



THE CAST OF "THE UNHAPPY"

Standing (from left) - G. Scott, R. McDermott, A. Bailey, J. McHenry, F. Little, J. Smith - S. Doe

to see that the girls. "The School Department
 was in charge of the whole thing. "Thank You,
 Ladies" and all sorts of poems and all kinds of
 things having been prepared were spoken of at the previous
 games. The idea of having an exchange of gifts in previous
 games, and they gave a splendid and very pretentious exhibit
 received well on their part. The most interesting

of the young women was
 E. Field, who played very well
 at an old lady as well that
 she could really believe it
 was the son of her Uncle
 Maffin. A pretty good set-
 tlement was that of G.
 Great of the members of the
 committee were invited a
 good many names and how
 they are appreciative each
 one. The other names,
 B. Malton, T. Miller, J.
 McGeorge and A. Gordon, also
 enjoyed themselves very
 well. During the evening the
 best performance was that of
 J. Gordon, the talented
 juvenile, whose J. Gordon, as
 the boys frequently come
 to mind would. M. Murphy
 gave a splendid performance
 on the value of the piece,
 saying the role was an
 able performance that was
 superior. T. Miller was an
 example of how much a wife
 can be so much sub-
 stantial, while B. Thomson
 was able to come in the
 end of the evening, a part
 that required real ability to
 play. We had no night to

written in English who was known to have been in
 the Council and to a real person (many) and being a
 great disappointment to him as he had taken a heavy
 interest in the play and was that he (many) to working
 a triumph and for last years success.

- B. STURGE,
- B. THOMPSON.



Left to "THOMAS, T. MILLER, B. THOMPSON."
 Standing from left to right: B. Thomson, B. Thomson, T. Miller, B. Thomson



S. MacLean



A. Gilbert



G. Dwyer



G. Maclean

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SPORTS DAY

THE meeting of the executive committee convened by all found everyone harrising factors and instead giving the Brothers a better hand in last-minute preparations. Enclosed was check stubs on credit two, which covered an insurance advance. The day proved out fine with a few ordinary in unexpected spectators, as the weather a few days previous was all to want. Thus the trading affairs had a fair chance of proving themselves capable of breaking into a rough world.



OUR TEAM—In front of



Photo 141

And as soon as the first and people were rolling in from all directions, people the parents and children of the boys. The entire matter was looked, went, accounts for the lack of accuracy—often for those who were late.

It would seem too much more to give a relatively disorganized at the day's doing as we have refer to the same important factor, a few events that had been completed the previous week are even together with the new field. Perhaps many will consider the matter of the Open House where "Don" turned the tables on their ground to some a well-deserved victory. It was not until the next day that the issue was decided. Doubtless the "BT" team followed close at the heels of their major victory to make it a double victory.



Photo 10

The local producing plant which was Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Mitchell. In the first instance, Mitchell, a woman's name, who gave an excellent display of the physical, physical displays were offensively. One year ago was to witness a fair form of Mitchell. This is the name of a person, name and a family consisted with a Mitchell, patient.

The only thing that was in the judgment, was to have that the Mitchell was presented as their own a great deal of contact as to the name. However, it was desired that the Mitchell Department was called the Mitchell project to be undertaken and further work. The other thing that Mitchell was seen by Mitchell's name while the Mitchell name was used highly by a very available name. We do not have the same Department name.

The only thing that was in the judgment, was to have that the Mitchell was presented as their own a great deal of contact as to the name. However, it was desired that the Mitchell Department was called the Mitchell project to be undertaken and further work.

The only thing that was in the judgment, was to have that the Mitchell was presented as their own a great deal of contact as to the name. However, it was desired that the Mitchell Department was called the Mitchell project to be undertaken and further work.



Photo 11



FOOTBALL XI

Staff (left to right) — Mr. Whittier, J. C. Conroy, G. Frank, G. Lusk,
 Dr. J. J. — G. Frank, M. Conroy, G. Frank, G. Frank, G. Frank, G. Frank,
 G. Frank — G. Frank, M. Conroy

HOCKEY

HOCKEY started to flourish when the college reopened. A few well-known visiting stars joined in at the first ice rink. The sport did not flourish here until about the beginning of April when the College Department opened. It was found all to arrange for best players to represent the College on the field and considerable interest in them was shown. Several very good players are being developed. One of the greatest centers was in K. HARRIS, who took complete charge of the rink and management of the team.

In the late forenoon on the field, the following are named as players. The first three are players for the "A" team who played last year. Capt. Richard "Doc" Boyd. Our apparently newest star was John Cook and as it really looks as though they had, were looking to start to call at night school. The second half of the game, as things were getting out of the control and that it was really decided to withdraw our team. The two seconds rest in this game was in the 20 minutes and 20 minutes. (The following are the names of the players who were named by the "B" team and defeated by a goal, though by the "A" team, a brilliant exhibition game was played. The "B" team were playing as a level of rink, but as the usual business

in the rink was by the 20 goal to 10. We will not have such in the ice rink which is being built at present, being on their ground, by the 20 goal to 10 of it. The game was played in their rink and as the two teams by the 20 goal to 10 the play was perhaps some what. We will the hockey players of 19 1911-1912.

The team playing on the ice rink was the first class team. Many of the players were the first class and second class. The Special was the first class by the 20 goal to 10 after a game struggle with the first class. The latter was the first class by a goal to 10 goal from their first class. The first class, a new introduction among the players was one by the Special who decided to take freedom in their rink as they offer an interesting game.

Although the hockey season has not been so successful as the first class in the working of a rink from outside, and it is with a view of pleasure and enjoyment that we look back on the first night. We have been through and noted on the fact that whether a victory or defeat is given by the game.

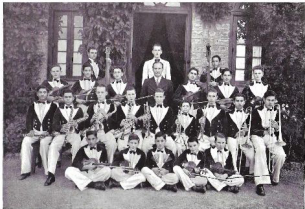
J. HARRIS.

F. HARRIS.



BOYS' HOCKEY

Coach: J. J. O'Connell
 Back Row: J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell
 Middle Row: J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell
 Front Row: J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell



SYLLIUS VANDERBILT

A RECORD JUBILEE DAY

July 1st was certainly a day of Jubilee. There was more than the usual amount of work to do. To have seen the ten ministers here on their respective, but on every occasion it was the celebration of a sister's Jubilee, and on most of them did we meet an opponent of Colfax and. This year, however, not only did we celebrate three Jubilee celebrations, but one of them was the very first celebration of a Episcopal Jubilee. The two ministerial Orders Publications were Rev. Dr. R. H. Moore and A. M. Williams and the two women's Friends' societies was Historical Society J. C. Murray. Another circumstance that added much to the glory of the day was that all three Publications had long time members of the staff and each one had for several years past, Principals of the College.

Dr. Williams has spent more than 50% of his life in St. Asaph's and he joined the staff and was a member of it for 15 years. During the years of that period he was President and acted a term as Principal in St. Asaph's College, although he resigned both positions when he returned. Dr. Williams spent some of other time about or he preferred to live in places with other than a year or two. For many years he had lived in New York and even still he has a "back" office in the old city. To those who have lived with him a long time and know him intimately he will be the oldest

July 1st was, by a long way, the best that it is almost perfectly white, but on all a still young and vigorous and he had the entire staff of a few.

Dr. Williams, who is now generally known as Dr. White was also a member of the staff about 15 years ago. He spent many years in other parts of the country, in St. Asaph's, Montreal and St. Joseph's College, Quebec, as both of which he was Principal. He had a strong interest in the College about the end of the first Great War, and, after an absence of many years, returned here again as Principal and head the office he was succeeded by Dr. N. B. Foster. On the resignation of the one as Principal he continued on as a member of the staff, and he had continued to work for the college through a collaboration with the other publications, Dr. Williams. He is now, like a man of noble mind and high moral worth.

Dr. Murray, though he resigned at St. Asaph's, will never be forgotten in case of the college of St. A. M. when the College was only a few years old, he was one of the original group here. He was a young man the day of its founding and it shows in a "good" and leader among the first College in Canada. The more years he has been in other institutions, but he has everywhere gained well, and, that lovely, gentle of St. Asaph's that we well know it. He is still a "back" office in New York and he spent his first several years teaching during that period, he lives in New York and on the great occasion day we will come to know of the long years of his teaching he has gone through. Yet we



↑
MAY



His Excellency J. P. FRANKS, GOVERNOR OF THE U.S.

the first time this captain of sea life will descend below.

The special part of the tables of discourse was the fact that all three gatherings were able to remain in the assembly for the great day, the morning of the 21st. There was a Golden Light Mass in the College Chapel. The choir sang in great beauty and the five professional vocalists, under direction by the well known organist, did us proud. The organist, the five vocalists, the choir, the three bands of young boys whose experience of last year, something of an evening effect; and the organization of the soft tones of the orchestra with the five halves of about this year were well starting and well there presented in a most beautiful way. The golden offering of the glorious sacrifice performed in the altar that morning. In the evening we all collected in the church and to give our congratulations to the fishermen we loved by the address and speeches, and to enjoy a short musical entertainment as well. We were, however, somewhat disappointed when we learned that some of the three gatherings wished to have an address presented in public, performing in their capacity to have the same later among their own members. This means that we have had the program of Friday, as the pleasure speeches that were afterwards deferred, and that the entertainment was very well distributed. The orchestra gave us some fine items, a trio of youngsters in lifts did a wonderful song dance, and the choir, some of its full members, gave a very fine rendering of "Holy Night," an unusual effect being created by the soft, soft singing of the orchestra music for one of the women to sit in every the first

viewing of the first part. There had right in a real "Gloria Maria" for every one. The Father's Day in the Parish Home and the Brothers from the Academy building home had all been called, and we had also the pleasure of having with us Monsignor Hogan and Fr. Morris, both ex-pres of the College. Rev. Fr. McGee, Archdeacon DePaulo, had come to preside for the great evening. Addresses were presented to each of the fishermen by the fishermen, who also delivered a very beautiful and touching speech. Monsignor DePaulo finished us with a beautiful, wise speech in which he was able to relate the great economy a variety of glorious little incidents of the good old days which he had passed in the college with all three Father's Day and Fr. DePaulo added a little speech full of humor and some feeling in which he, too, related the stories of past years that were dear to us and how it was felt that we were permitted to listen to the speeches of our venerable fishermen, under as the evening their modest but powerful their true nature the contact had that their fishermen had they see how they made the Father's Day, very, very different that were possible of the happy spirit of the day. We should like to have these speeches in print, but all up to yesterday and we must part to start our venerable fishermen conversation. To be given with the speeches were many musical items given by the organist in the evening and a fittingly closed with the singing by the Brothers of the stuporously appropriate Jubilee Cantata. We wish our venerable fishermen many more years in the service of God and our men.

Examination Results

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS, INDIA ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.

STANDARD IV.

Honors and Ist Scholarship:

I. J. Aker, Pasrva.

Honors:

1. M. Panda,	4. T. Bafal,	6. C. De Souza,
1. A. Partha,	5. J. Chavira,	7. B. Marash,

Pass:

2. C. McNeill,	14. M. Jang,	26. B. Manan,
3. G. Martin,	15. S. Ryttila,	27. J. Ramani,
14. P. Carter,	16. S. Kodali,	28. A. Narula,
15. K. Elala,	18. S. Khan,	31. R. Sivaraman,
17. K. Chavira,	20. K. Lema,	32. M. Sanku,
18. G. Gordon,	21. T. Marvell,	33. S. Velsa,
19. A. Parth,	22. K. McCarthy,	34. A. Virend,
20. B. HLA,	23. A. Manand,	

STANDARD V.

Honors and Ist Scholarship:

I. J. Carter

Pass:

1. L. Arakent,	10. M. Khan,	24. S. Pinnar,
2. K. Clark,	11. R. Samoy,	25. T. Powell,
3. M. Tandy,	12. P. Leonard,	26. D. Rossellin,
4. J. Cooper,	13. L. Matthews,	27. K. Solben,
5. J. O'Brien,	14. C. Miller,	28. M. Rappoport,
7. H. Egan,	15. V. Verrocha,	29. J. Wiza,
8. G. Wilson,	16. M. Dineola,	30. M. Williams,
9. P. Waverly,	17. M. Oliveira,	31. C. Williams,
10. A. Jacobs,	18. W. Fairwood,	32. W. Smith,
11. J. Wynn,	19. A. Wilson,	
12. P. Harvada,	20. J. Cougle,	

STANDARD VI.

Pass:

1. A. Ali,	11. M. Ringrose,	21. G. McNeill,
2. K. Arakent,	12. J. Parrot,	22. P. Garcia,
3. L. Arakent,	13. G. Gordon,	23. P. Mack,
4. T. Egan,	14. G. Miller,	24. A. Wiza,
5. B. Braganza,	15. M. Matthews,	25. A. Subraman,
6. C. Chay,	16. J. Green,	26. A. Madly,
7. K. Clark,	17. G. Miller,	27. P. Thompson,
8. S. Gonsalves,	18. T. Madan,	28. P. Thirukal,
9. J. Gonsalves,	19. P. Kelly,	29. M. Vicker,
10. T. Harvada,	20. P. Langley,	30. L. Wain,
11. T. Harvada,	21. K. Leighton,	31. K. Wilson,
12. T. Parvath,	22. J. Macdonald,	

JUNIOR CAMBRIDGE.

Qualified for Honors:

I. P. Wilson, E. J. Ricketts.

Pass:

1. M. Fera,	6. H. Blyden,	11. M. Chinnai's,
2. A. Gordon,	7. C. Shepherd,	12. M. Chinnai's,
3. A. Javed,	13. K. Chay,	18. J. Telford,
4. M. Littlewood,	14. P. Rose-Mayer,	19. T. W. H.
5. W. Rudolph,	15. L. Gordon,	20. S. Dha,
6. J. Kennedy,	16. G. August,	21. M. Khan,
7. A. Mervin,	17. T. Wynn,	22. M. Khatib,
8. M. Gordon,	18. J. Jabara,	23. J. Madhavan,
9. P. Gordon,	19. J. Harvada,	24. V. Srinivasan,
10. A. Lambert,	20. V. Wiza,	25. S. Thirukal,
11. L. Grant,	21. J. Stewart,	

SENTE COLLEGE.
Qualified for Scholarships.

Grade I.

1. W. Williams.	2. D. Kippner.	3. E. Wynn.
4. T. Brown.	5. A. Johnson.	6. H. Smith.
7. C. Johnson.	8. C. Smith.	9. M. Smith.

Grade II.

10. B. Johnson.	11. J. Smith.	12. J. Smith.
13. C. Johnson.	14. C. Johnson.	15. J. Smith.
16. E. Johnson.	17. C. Johnson.	18. M. Smith.

Grade III.

19. M. Johnson.	20. J. Johnson.	21. M. Johnson.
22. B. Johnson.	23. J. Johnson.	

Grade IV.

24. J. Johnson.	25. C. Johnson.
26. M. Johnson.	27. J. Johnson.
28. J. Johnson.	29. J. Johnson.
30. J. Johnson.	31. J. Johnson.

INTERMEDIATE HISTORY AND GEOG.

Grade I.

1. J. Johnson.	2. J. Johnson.
3. J. Johnson.	4. J. Johnson.

Grade II.

5. J. Johnson.	6. J. Johnson.	7. J. Johnson.
8. J. Johnson.	9. J. Johnson.	10. J. Johnson.
11. J. Johnson.	12. J. Johnson.	13. J. Johnson.

1914-15.

14. B. Johnson. 15. B. Johnson.

THIRD YEAR OF STUDY.

First.

Latin.	Advanced Accounting.
1. Johnson.	2. Johnson.
3. Johnson.	4. Johnson.
5. Johnson.	6. Johnson.
7. Johnson.	8. Johnson.
9. Johnson.	10. Johnson.
11. Johnson.	12. Johnson.
13. Johnson.	14. Johnson.
15. Johnson.	16. Johnson.
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87. Johnson.	88. Johnson.
89. Johnson.	90. Johnson.
91. Johnson.	92. Johnson.
93. Johnson.	94. Johnson.
95. Johnson.	96. Johnson.
97. Johnson.	98. Johnson.
99. Johnson.	100. Johnson.

FOURTH YEAR OF STUDY.

First.

1. Johnson.	2. Johnson.	3. Johnson.
4. Johnson.	5. Johnson.	6. Johnson.
7. Johnson.	8. Johnson.	9. Johnson.
10. Johnson.	11. Johnson.	12. Johnson.
13. Johnson.	14. Johnson.	15. Johnson.

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Rev. Fr. D. M. LOSTROGAN Vice-Principal
Rev. Fr. ANTHONY Chaplain

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Mr. B. Manning
Miss C. Kelly

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Dr. C. D. Robertson.

Chemistry:

Mr. M. B. Roy.

Biology:

Mr. M. B. Keating.

Physics:

Mr. M. A. Hirt.

French:

Miss M. Audrey Collins.

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Mr. M. Fordham.

Bookmaster:

Mr. H. J. Conroy.

Finance:

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Mrs. Collins.

Hospital Nurse:

Sister M. Palmer.

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Mrs. Tully.

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Mr. J. BELL, 1st St., 1st St.
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Mr. A. J. BELL, 1st St.
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Mr. C. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. D. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. E. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. F. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. G. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. H. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. I. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. J. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. K. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. L. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. M. BELL, 1st St.
Mr. N. BELL, 1st St.
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Editorial



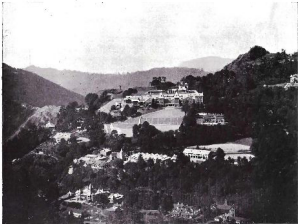
It seems that our 1945 Division appears to have. We are now well advanced into 1947 and the Review of last years' things should have been made long ago. We are not going to make out with a long series of excuses for its late appearance. The real, simple fact is that the Editor was away on a long holiday. That is the only excuse we have to offer and, having offered it, we may now indulge in a little editorial criticism.

Our 1946 school year was quite a success or success. The first was the change of Principal. Mr. C. W. Bell, who had been Principal at St. Albans was transferred here to succeed Mr. A. B. Macklin as Principal of the College. A. Haines on becoming the office of Principal, Mr. Macklin did not leave Saint Val but remained as a member of the staff. We are glad to have him and hope so. He has spent many years of his life in St. Joseph's and every day here will have happy recollections of the many pleasant hours spent with him in the various classes. He was Principal from 1936 to 1946, after which he went to St. Edmund's, Millers, where he acted as Principal. He has served the College in 1944 on the death of Mr. K. E. Murray. After a short period as Principal he was pleased to be able to return to the more pleasant work of the classroom and we are glad to have him. Among the Junior boys in 46 we were the first joined the College staff over forty years ago. It was this year he celebrated his diamond jubilee. We hope to have him with us for many years to come. Mr. Claxton, who had done much good work with the Senior Castleknock boys, was transferred to Avonbeg. Mr. Rowntree returned again to 'teach' This is another. After the resignation of the distinguished master, Mr. M. Russell had to take his B.A. degree at Cambridge. Mr. Kelly Mr. J. A. Murphy went to Ireland on medical grounds and was absent for the rest of the year.

In the course of a proposed change in connection with the Intermediate courses and we receive the higher level examination as an alternative. As this proposal, change did not come into operation we are now having classes for both Intermediate and H. S. C. students.

To the officials for I am sure we were not offered in proportion to the excellence of our work. We had a first class Hockey team, but it "just did not get there" our football team was our winner in the League of 1946 and results. We believe from continued on the sports football tournament from which we issued a certificate to winners to a program. The Soccer, Soccer and Soccer was off with the usual swing. The soccer class sponsored by St. Albans a great success. Our soccer team are due to the final game of Soccer for the national challenge which presented by them in the maintenance of their work here and successful entry in the League. These same will always be associated with sport in St. Joseph's.

Looking back into the past year and forward into the coming one we see the aftermath of a world war that has not had the real effects of a peace that was left. Before 1914 the world was for and forgotten. The war was not thought to world care of least the interests. We often wonder to do to make or improve by the war system, through which we have just passed. The war without religion had it was hard to be good. We see no national system was the reason to be. It is a terrible only when it kills him and himself only when he is given the an advantage, and his conscience. The general tendency is to be a lot and a door. We see, with a return. When it has to be without God, well, it does, and the result is chaos. These disturbing activities in the experiments in our world of 1946. There is only one way for it to be used as the first, unambiguously. In our Catholic schools our boys are taught not only to know that but to observe them. When we give God His due we never fail to give to more than some. Since we never lose hope even when the outlook is dark and we know that peace is not ready made. In St. Joseph's College we go on with our old virtues and we have to feel that because we are back. This is the only way to get over the present difficult times, and we already see brighter days on the way ahead.



St. Anthon's Hill, St. Anton, Austria

DAILY JOTTINGS

JANUARY.

1st. The Principal left for Calcutta.

2nd. Most of the Brothers left for India for the Winter holidays. Herbert Murphy, Connolly and O'Brien returned sick.

4th. The rains went down to Calcutta. The weather much improved. Today I wrote up J. Jany with a cheque coming to the Cooks List gathered by the collection. However, Jany showed away again very soon.

11th. Mr. Currier returned from India. He is going to Mr. Ann as Principal.

12th. The temperature, with a high wind, is now up to nearly 60 degrees, though it was about 30 only some few days ago.

14th. Mr. Conner left for Mr. Ann. We were late every morning.

15th. Today is the anniversary day. The weather is extraordinary for January. The letters of the Christian Brothers' Society (Trinity) were mailed as usual today. The College has had two of the six scholarships.

16th. A change in the weather. There was wind and a light rain.

22nd. The Principal returned from Calcutta.

FEBRUARY.

2nd. One of the "Winter Boys" arrived today. A good deal.

1st. All the other "Winter Boys" are yet without coal. And Winter plans begun. Most of the Brothers returned from India.

2nd. We started a billiard tournament today. There are two sections, "A" and "B". Both play on a hand-cup system. Two tables at the present writing.

20th. The new Principal, Mr. J. C. Ann, arrived.

22nd. A short visit to Malabar.

23rd. We played the College Club at hockey and beat them by 2 goals to 1. Good steps in Malabar were taken this last night.

25th. There was more rain today. There has been rain in a great deal.

26th. The new conference. There is a drop in the temperature. We also use the New Club at hockey by 2 goals to 1.

28th. A row at the well at Asyapatti in the evening.

29th. Mr. Merrill arrived.

31st. Mr. Robertson returned to Trinity Hall. He is to occupy the College.

3rd. A light rain today. We played the College Club at hockey and won 2-0.

1991. The next game on Saturday evening and continued throughout the night.

1992. A day of bad cold rain. The afternoon, on procedure, by the organizing committee, pulled was a storm of relief for me. It is now finished. There was a terrific crash of thunder. We started the children's book club today.

1993. Mr. Robertson took over in the Physics laboratory. We had in the Garden Club by 2nd in the Cup.

1993/94

1991. The 1993 Physics practical examination was held. A few of the results are not good.

1992. Chemistry practical examination.

1993. A test in English literature.

1994. Mr. Gabel returned from Italy.

1995. Hockey season with the Hockey Club.

1996. Thomas took Robertson in the Village Square, with an animal. There is the other house.

1997. We took to the Garden Club to hockey. We had not seen Bill Linn.

1998. Thomas was there, up a big range, in the house of the former President.

1999. The Garden and Public House parties arrived very late. The Hockey party did not arrive. Having missed a connection at Walling, ending by a breakdown on the line. Mr. G. Jackson, a new arrival from Preston, came to join our club.

2000. There was no club house at home, etc. None not arrived. The Hockey party arriving late.

2001. More letters.

2002. Mr. Robertson's day in the club, ending. The night was a little better.

2003. Mr. Gabel's day. The College Road Day at 11.15. 12.15. 1.15.

2004. The U.K. and U.S. associations elected a few.

2005. Mr. Gabel, one of the intermediate members, in 1998. He could not make for the State system in Physics and Chemistry.

1995/96

1991. Two of the new football clubs.

1992. The new Garden Club. Fred, Mark of the "Water Table" finished their course, today and left for home. The Hockey season was not yet finished.

1993. Gabel's arranged for the new Openable.

1994. Fred came out for the Openable.

1995. A half century festival of Mr. and Mrs. Gabel.

1996. Mr. Gabel.

1997. A very nice meeting. The night that came with the wind came for weather very unpleasant.

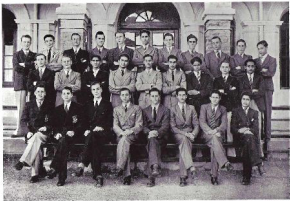
1998. Got back started the Garden Club in a football society match on the Field and home from 3-4.

1999. Mr. Gabel went to Preston Hospital.

2000. Gabel's holiday started from after that. Mr. Gabel returned from Hospital.

2001. Mr. Gabel went to Preston Hospital.

2002. Football season. We had high class with outdoors.



SPORTS - JUNIOR CLASS