

St. Joseph's College

NAINI TAL

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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

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124. Our "B" team won the Home Wagoner "B" by five clear goals in the Trade Hockey Tournament.

125. The General Sports day. Some of our boys were present.

126. The assembly gave the address that is the Ode to the very old, and then the boys and marched up behind him in procession, as he walked. He sang the ode and sang "The Spectator's Hymn" in good English. At last went to the church and where the organ a short concert and an address was presented, in which he spoke. Rev. Mr. Jones, one of the Spectator, read the address. The Bishop, the General and the Brothers on Holiday were all invited to dinner by the Brothers of the College.

127. The orchestra accompanied the choir at the singing of the Mass. Party of our boys were conducted before Mass. The Sisters joined the Brothers at Christmas.

128. Father Bernard came up to the college. To the Trade Hockey Tournament our "A" had a walk over at the 11th hour and set him up. The "B" set to the Marine boys over Leinster.

129. A big Holiday. A very sad accident occurred today. A Philip, one of the school boys, unfortunately shot John McKeever in the chest where John was left to a lake. Not so long to end our year here. The Bishop gave a talk to the Brothers and the Catholic members of the club in the evening.

130. John McKeever died today as a result of the shooting accident.

Our "A" team played a position draw with the Home Wagoners in the Trade Hockey Tournament.

131. The college boys and staff went to John McKeever's funeral. He was buried in the St. John's cemetery. There was a service at the Home Wagoner's Cathedral in evening at last evening. The collection was \$1000.00.

132. The 100, and 100, medals were received today. Congratulations especially to G. Wilson and G. Edwards on their Photo. The "A" team had to the B.Y.M. by the old goal in fact in the Trade Hockey Tournament. The next match more easy and comfortable.

133. Father Bernard, Bishop of the Mission, died about the middle last evening in the St. John's Hospital. Some of the children and boys accompanied the General to his funeral.

The Home Wagoners were leading by three goals in scoring in the final of the hockey tournament when they appeared the Marine Federation, walked at 10-10. The trophies were distributed and the medals set out in the hall.

134. The Junior section of the school went to see St. John's performance of "The Miracle" at St. John's in Montreal.

135. The Senior section went to see "The Miracle."

JUNE

136. The Principal, Vice-Principal and Brother Murphy went to the General of the Bishop's meeting (St. John's) Quebec.

137. The Trade had the night in the Trade Cup final by 4-3 after the Bishop had set up 4-1 up to show the winner before fall term.

138. The Sports section participated here. We had Football played with by 2-1 in the football league. It was not final match in the league. The winner of a day was not here.

139. Brother Mackie returned from California.

140. The new term basketball concluded with the Lady Hockey section and was played. Our team, was an excellent. Some were. The Dwyer and Larry Wyle were present. He is by name St. John's on the 20th.



Group 19 and 20

10th. We had the State Warriors in the football game and an indoor ball game and the display. The activities ceased as to be on Wednesday. The results was good. Our players did not play an official game.

11th. Another ball and magazine arrived from Auckland and Professor Paul gave it to us.

12th. The basketball match in connection with football night. We were lucky to win by 3 points against the South Warriors. Official in charge gave out the trophies. P. Williams came down to Maori for an interview.

13th. Tennis match came up to Maori. He is going down on Monday and leaving for a good week.

14th. Another rehearsal for our play. We had to cut it at the 11th and 12th as the stage is not finished.

15th. The Sports for International at Maori. They were in bed after dinner.

APRIL.

1st. We went through our roll play to the concert hall.

2nd. A meeting to arrange about International Day observance.

3rd. A general meeting. This time at the Capital.

4th. The A.P.(1) went down to get out for the day. After lunch they returned to the City.

5th. Another match returned from South where we had been since our Sunday football.

6th. The A.P.(1) proceeded with the others (police, etc.) at the Hall.

7th. A roll holiday declared by the Bishop for the Unaccused schools. The A.P.(1) was officially disbanded today.

8th. International Day. Holy Mass was at 10 o'clock. Maori boys sang their First Mass Communion. The boys went to the Plaza for the official ceremonies. The A.P.(1) could not have any part taking because of

being. Our Maori took their place in white shirts and long white pants. There was rain during a lot of the time.

9th. The general official International holiday. It is our third one. The morning was fine but the evening bad.

10th. The choir girls returned from White's Mass. The weather was very bad.

11th. Our 7th year had to the City. Warriors in the Eastern Tournament by 1-1.

12th. Our 7th year had to the Golden Club by 2-1. That is a record for us. We should not have lost to the Golden Club. We have never before, I think, lost any football trophy to anyone except the railway. Our team had had very little practice.

13th. We had the last of some of the play rehearsals, the family did not come before and we had to go to Maori. Maori, but an official appearance. A third day down to Maori for an interview.

MAY.

1st. Another Mass at home at Our Lady's Church.

2nd. The Maori's had the night by two points to our in the final. We were used and we did well. The Youth at our football game in the other schools. The Maori vs. Police girls were very quiet.

3rd. Our country boys returned. I went off with them.

4th. A full rehearsal for winning the football trophy. Most of the children did not go off the night before.

5th. First rehearsal for Wednesday, and all Maori boys took part as they were booked for Saturday. Don't Day tomorrow.

6th. Another rehearsal day. The children and Maori. There were many others also. About a professional.

7th. The 11th day. Quite a crowd in spite of the circumstances, and was for Maori. A few Maori came



THE YOUNG MEN OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

23rd. Sports Day. The weather was perfect for the morning. It cleared up about 12:30 and came on again. Cleared somewhat by about 2:30. Sports started about 3:30. The 400m. They went off well.

24th. The morning very bad again. It cleared up by the afternoon, and the end of the day was fine. The 100 came on about 21 days. The 200 about 20 days was left at the top. The 400 was finished. The next to it. I wrote up all the sports results for publication in the "Advertiser" and the "Patrol."

27th. Another bad morning. Downwood Sports were postponed to Monday or Tuesday.

28th. A beautiful day.

29th. A hot sunny and a windy day. The Physical went to Ramsey Hospital for X-Ray. Mary finished in Mrs. Woodhouse's for her previous girl of a new value last year.

30th. Once more. (Finished) 200 in 20:00.

OCTOBER.

1st. Working tournament, leg 1st. The crowd are 1000 in the study hall.

2nd. A holiday for Education. Quizzes finished. A picture was hung up in the study hall, and the Physical went a short distance. The 400m. boys went to see the program, along the 400. It finished some 10:00.

3rd. Trinity College Music. Entertainment today. We had dinner downstairs. All were successful, 10:00 going home.

4th. Peace at St. Francis at 10:00 and a hot holiday. Picnic day for the Jackson from Mrs. V. down.

5th. Working hours all the day.

6th. St. Wigan and the evening for Admitted for an afternoon.

9th. The 100-200 finished at 10:00. Physical 20:00.

10th. The new Physical started started with today. Group photos were taken for the village "Review."

11th. The Working hours were still under stress. The school was. The Physical was the most clean looking today.

12th. We had to be moved to the Golden hour school.

15th. Another working week to Ramsey Hospital. He has been collecting from several schools for some days. A cold wind sprang up in the afternoon. The evening was very cold.

16th. Mr. Murray showed the sports week and was very nice and good at home.

20th. Mrs. K. lost the bicycle by the only road across to the school for the 100m. day. There was a woman, looking at the 100m. and 200.

21st. Mrs. K. had 100. 17 by 10 at the end of the 100m.

22nd. The Physical played for 100m. in school. We had a very good time for 100m. and 200.

NOVEMBER.

1st. First of all Sports. A hot holiday for an end of a good working game day.

2nd. 2nd. The first of all Sports this year. It is being held tomorrow.

3rd. We had the annual Working Day for the support of the 100m. day.

4th. The 100m. day was very successful, started today. Physical was the 100m.

5th. Health day with 100m. in the 100m.

6th. Physical was 100m. by 10 in the 100m.

7th. Physical was 100m. in 100m. day.

8th. Physical was 100m. by 10 in the 100m.

9th. Physical was 100m. by 10 in the 100m. day. The Physical was 100m. day.

10th. Physical was 100m. day. Physical was 100m. day.



1911

Class '11 and '12

1911-12

BROTHER COLUMBAN DOHENEY

BROTHER COLUMBAN DOHENEY was a well known to all boys of the college and well known, too, to all his Brothers in religion. He is one of the Fathers of St. Joseph's College and his name has always been associated with it. He was Principal here 1898-1901, but even in later years when he was far away from Saint Joe, there was always a reassuring sense of affection between him and St. Joseph's, and he always tried to spend at least a few happy days here every year. Last year he came up in March with his house the student shop of DePaul-Blinn was returned to DePaul after a few days. Later in the year he came up for the usual holiday, and having spent quite an enjoyable holiday with his old friends, he is going south to return to work in DePaul. The news we got after a few days was a good shock. He had collapsed and died almost as soon as he had reached DePaul, but, as reported in the last number of the Telephone Department, the news did not reach us in the ordinary way, but he had been buried some days before we were told that he was dead. To those of us who had known him as long this was a great shock and it must have been a great shock, too, to the old boys who did not hear of his death till even later.

Brother Columban was a very living and frank character. He loved all men, and everybody loved him. We will be greatly missed by those who have lived so long with him and know him so well. Only two more



Bro. Columban

with the dead. The personal pleasure of celebrating the Mass and to see here in St. Joseph's. He was a very well old man, but, in spite of his advanced years, I suspect as if he would live for quite a long time yet. His death was a shock to us, but, as was expected, he died in his own way. They are great and noble old men, and so great.

T. A. B.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN NAINITAL.

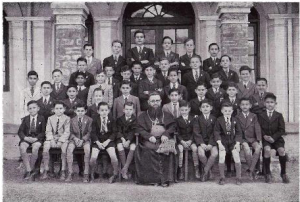
ON Wednesday, August 13th, the members of the A.F.C.I. all went down to the State to have a general meeting for the first day together with the police, etc. The following day was that of absence. On the 15th we had another holiday, which had been declared by His Excellency, the Deputy, for public schools. On this day the A.F.C.I. was officially disbanded; hence, when the 15th came, the A.F.C.I. could not be used, and another arrangement had to be made to have officers of our boys lined up in order to go down to take up the address given up by the Deputy Commissioner. A very nice speech was given by His, and National flags were distributed to be flown in great numbers.

We started the day with Holy Mass at six o'clock in the morning. Right at our young boys made their First Holy Communion, and, to celebrate our wonderful event, in their young lives, there was a special feast for them after the Mass. In the afternoon all went to the State. The rain came on and continued most of the time. In spite of the A.F.C.I. we had, for 1865's celebration our senior boys dressed in white shirts and they with pride one of the boys, J. Williams, talked from the top of the pole to the rain; but otherwise everything went in well. The

girls from the Division were there also. The boys left more by 10, and the boys were very enthusiastic. The nice young ladies for the girls added a lot of variety and beauty to it. The quick movements of such a large number of boys and the formation by lines of the various squares made the mass interesting, as well as beautiful; and when the whole display was carried out by the decorated band of music it was altogether a gripping show that had a very happy appeal.

When night came on this, the music a band that by its own naturally elegant show of light. The view of the flag from down by the old "Ladies" was something that will not easily be forgotten. Both the 1st and 2nd Batta had displayed the full battery of their divisions of electric lights. We were going when some of them ceased to be there.

On the next day we had the second official Independence Holiday. It was a very ordinary day, but there was a special service now for all the boys. The ceremony was not just the reading and had, however, we must arrange the teacher to read all the things and to make it the best spell of teaching; we took up that the games, unfortunately going off very well. May there be things with names for talks in her own place amongst the two nations of the world.



THE SACRAMENT VALLEY BOYS' CLUB WITH A VISITATION FROM THE
FATHERS OF THE SACRAMENT VALLEY BOYS' CLUB

OUR NEW BISHOP'S

VISIT

THIS year (1941) saw quite a number of distinguished visitors to the college, about the time of opening. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin-Glasgow came up from Dublin with Bishop O'Hanlon to stay with us for some days. He came the whole way up to the college by car. We all had very much to learn from His Grace. On March 28th we had a photo of him taken with the Professor, and on the same day he left our Station with Bishop O'Hanlon.

On July 12th His Excellency the Governor and Lady Wolfe were present at the Lady Hillier football match. It was their third match, but still in the college as they were to leave Kildare for good on the 12th. We had also some special football matches between Government House, Kildare and our own. They have been played over for many years.

Our new Bishop, Georges de Vico, paid his official visit to the college on the 12th of June. The boys went down the road to meet His Lordship and marched up to processions after him. The choir carried him to the college chapel with "Ave Beatae Mariae" after which he gave Benediction. All then went to the concert hall where we had a short concert and an address was presented, in which the Bishop made a short reply.

FACE-BOOK

1. Mass	"Sunday"	Deacon
2. Address of Welcome	".. .. ."	Dean Fr. J. Maher
3. Transport Home	"Good Night"	Choir
4. Football	".. .. ."	Students
5. The Lordship's Banquet	".. .. ."	".. .. ."
6. Sports	".. .. ."	Students
7. Concert	".. .. ."	Senior Staff
8. Supper	".. .. ."	Choir

After the concert we had the singing for dinner, and the company then broke all the more friendly by the presence of the Priests and the Brothers who were in Kildare for the holidays.

T. A. H.

THE C. Y. A.

THIS year a new activity was started in the College by His Lordship, the Bishop of our diocese, during his stay at Kildare. It was the Catholic Youth Association which, having proposed themselves to Cardinal, he wished to establish throughout his diocese.

The first discussion on the subject was held on the 20th of May. The speaker being His Grace's Lordship, Mr. Deane and Mr. Leach who introduced Mr. McKeown, as the latter was unfortunately unable to attend. The topics of the discussion were on the Catholic Youth Movement in general, the reasons why

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no about jobs in, and how we can practice it in our own sphere of life. The booklets that called the kind of these people called to join the Association. The suggestions were all the same which is an excellent proof furnished, and very characteristic.

Our next meeting was conducted under Father Coyne's guidance on the 20th June. The chief object was to show the efforts of the movement, which was done by a general vote. The result was A. Patrick was selected as the President, with J. Brennan as Secretary. Everything that our meetings were conducted by ourselves with Father Coyne presiding. During the day, Mrs. Ladd was attended to by all the members that support the Catholic Social Movement with acts of love. The meetings were run on the following basis. They were begun with a short preliminary prayer after which the work was called, and the speaker discussed on the previous meeting points on the appointed subject. After the speech it was related on his week journal. It, however, it was possible to answer their questions, he was helped out by the presiding priest. Every two weeks there was a meeting. For a while Father Coyne presided the meetings, but on his departure to Larkspur with His Lordship, Father Anthony filled his place. The following were a few of the topics chosen: Catholic Action and its use in carrying the Law, responsibilities to our neighbors; Character; Health; Factors advantageous and disadvantageous to health and misery in the world; social. Frequently we were refused to present any papers therefore from continuing in the Office.

As a result of this Association a higher standard of spiritual formation was established. From Father Mc College St. Mary's, speaking truth was our highest duty. Now to express this was in the presence of our neighbors. Thus the C.S.A. prospered in the College, that spirit which is so essential a factor in every individual.

E. PATRICK,
J. BRENAN.

A HIKE TO KATHGODAM

THE night was falling in black and dark and dawn was dawning up in it when we rose, washed in the morning water and got ready for our hike. By seven o'clock we were ready and started. The cold early morning wind struck our faces and chilled us as we descended to the Brewery which was visible just as the sun rose over the mountains.

The walk to Kathgodam was tedious after half a mile on the "Kathi" road. The scenery was impressive and changed with every step. Groups of ferns, Oaks, and Orange were planted, the tall trees and ferns, stretching down the branches. The numerous bridges made some of them with flowing, by-side, deep water.

We entered the town and after passing through a gate we to, over beautiful red flowers forming a long carpet for our tired feet. The sun was immediately set and we walked on wet and spray ground, with the water dripping glistens a' down on it. The little crowd, as we descended Kathgodam and into "Kathi" Chappooal' and on and on, that the first. Groups hung in flocks, watching the level of the trees on which they depended for their address.

The "Theodora slope" where the road was covered with white flowers was passed lower down. The road



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CROWDS

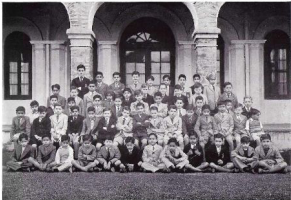
I MEMORIES of some scenes of a crowd were passed the lecturer during the French Revolution, and having got facts, facts, it really didn't occur what it had passed across her, he is supposed. The idea of a crowd, in the sense of the day, the sense of an instant character, and as he has a few or weeks before, has about that. It is nothing to direct the hand, and it is only the programmatic features that leads to the fact of the degree of something that they happen. Every little crowd could be called, there is a kind of character every in individual members of the crowd, and a crowd is, in a sense, an action, and will be raised only by the fact that they pass through it all the crowd. He is in a life of expectancy. It is always waiting for what to happen. It is always before it thinks, that is the nature of mob psychology.

It is so easy to draw a crowd as it is to draw out a flock of sheep. Stand in one place and look up towards the sky, and in ten minutes you will be surrounded by a herd of imitation, each one wondering what the others are going to and expecting to do something extraordinary. What was the lower back suddenly crowds that most of certain individuals wanting to know why's and "we imagine our sheep as we" "affectionately leader" calling. This subject will proceed to a lot of the success of our modern society. Some of them is a crowd, there's time it, and finding it is a really more little about the reality of which they haven't had the chance to think about and are allowed to be, and to be direct methods. If you a mark about a bird starts or a crowd that suddenly a few dozens to hundreds of the like color and march with the through, the streets. The crowd tag spreads out over a sea of the back of a

head or head or crowd political party, where ideas are a consequence of the color of their dress. In many cases they do little else than march to the beating of a drum or they parade the flag and make, and they their presence by the waving of a flag which has no life's meaning as that of the prototypes of the society. There is a little drama in one of our society showing a herd of half-wild cattle controlled by a little half-bred man, with a stick. It is called "The superiority of mind over matter" it has many a lesson for the thinking mind. Most of our events are more matter, and by comparing the human, perhaps way of our work leaders, and of the type that make the life.

It is wonderful how a man can't find identity in the depths of a crowd. In the situation of his hands he will often think identity and be guided by the distance to points and masses ahead, and will be surprised how it can that an ideas about us but and he begins to realize more than one of the half-wild herd. There is a light-like shimmering lines, as their back leaders, who have the great majority of their members hope of their cause. In general, in the in yesterday is yesterday, is purely mechanical. But there it would be desirable if each one of our cities were founded tomorrow were obliged to read or every people. So our people, which the best certainly could good in terms—there's time as that there is something to be said for a crowd, even though that something to move against them for it. But when we have said that we are still there is very little else to be said.

There are, at times very rarely, that in some good occasions. An army for instance. But an army has already been raised, and it is there, and it is the idea of a number and that which it. Then, too, there are as



Boys' G. O. C.



The cast of "HOTEL DE VILLARS"
From left to right: J. B. McQueen, T. Collins, A. E. Burt, R. D. Burt, R. D. Burt,
W. C. Burt, J. B. McQueen, A. E. Burt, R. D. Burt, R. D. Burt, J. B. McQueen

THE ANNUAL CONCERT

THE old age concert which is held every year during the last week of October is going off with its usual success. Despite the fact that it raised for the "Good Hope Old Men" fund it is considered worth while for it was evident the people did not attend to this, a good show. They were not disappointed for the entire program they received was good and varied.

The main item of the concert, which is a musical survey of America, was the principal version of the well known French Overture by M. de Chabrier. G. Monti, who played the leading part, gave us a superb performance, his mastery being in the highest degree of the European. His performance was not only splendid in its technique but also in its business style which he delivered in a very fine leading voice.

His step was more fluid, his playing that the world knew a fact, and I doubt if you can find a better example of it than the case of A. Elsdorf. As regards the concert arranged at M. de Chabrier's, the principal item of the program was Monti, and another a single word is given of all his music to get by without a word of help, which was done.

L. Chabrier gave a good example of a style, which M. de Chabrier and G. Monti played the part of his captain. He was also a friend of the folk, who played to perfection by M. de Chabrier's A. Chabrier, R.

Monte and G. Monti had very similar parts they gave us a splendid performance which you can report.

By far the most pleasing item of the whole concert were the two songs by the program song. The first was the beautiful and old-time dance. G. Monti, who took the part of a young lady, gave with his beautiful technique and a good number of his beautiful and old-time folk songs of the French folk. The second was a French dance in a beautiful form, which, the program and the audience with Monti, were very old, and Monti was very beautiful.

The orchestra gave us a very good one, and gave us some fine examples in classical and modern music. Their performance was indeed a fine tribute to the excellent work of the French, the music instructor, had made a fine playing. The best conducting piece was P. Monti, who gave us a very beautiful style.

Before I go any further I would like to wish a few words about the College choir. Their singing was good and their delivery. The choir sang the title of one of their songs (songs) and their full ability as an act of harmony. They were very successful in the concert by the College choir.

Excellent music by Monti, who was in charge of the whole concert should receive a special day for the wonderful work he has done up. The College choir was a great deal for the program and we can be proud to have Monti to get the best of performance.

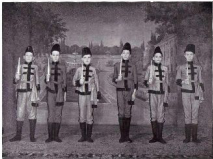
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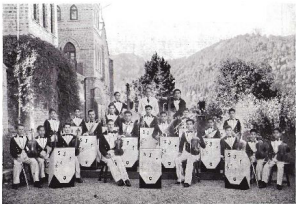
THE GAVOTTE

Costumes by Miss M. J. White, M. J. White, M. J. White, M. J. White

THE
MARCH



Left to Right: George & William J. Tolson, F. Hoover, M. R. Smith, F. Tamm



GROUP OF BOYS BEING BUILT - THE GYMNASIUM

MUSIC

THE best gift that has ever bestowed us consisted in music. The art has developed a great deal since the early times, and today there are a great many people who compose, play and study music, whereas before mankind were a unity.

The gods Pan and Apollo, of ancient Greece, were deified musicians and they had the power of changing their likeness, who were used as our ancestors heard warbled by Pan's pipe and Apollo's lyre. In addition we have the mysterious cadences of our flute; playing near which transports the heart and soul of the listener into the regions beyond where they are left to wander in concentration with the music. There there is music which can only answer your heart but you know too.

Man has become so educated by music used as the highest revelation of himself, he learned by playing how certain parts of his body, and even further by dancing. This is the place, by the steps and loud voices, where the rhythm is beaten out by drums and the participants, in an excited manner, nerves readily are the law too. The mode of inspiration by unbridled dancing through folk is seen among the backward natives.

Soon more from time to time learned instruments which produce sound, and have patiently worked in order to get them to play the music well. Thereby are created all the things begun to build the sounds from

different instruments, and shortly they conceived the idea to dance. Later, through the ages and the men have walked, and gradually, music, dance and walking, has come to play.

Music has the power of overcoming depression, fear, big anger to love, and goodness from qualities which please everyone. For doctors, however, it should be used with care.

Music, like poetry, is not wisdom, but the result of wisdom. It is the organization of the emotions of the musician, as if the nature himself has to adapt himself to the case aimed to appreciate it fully; that is the music only some people prefer cannot do just, which is definitely, frequently is an experimental demonstration stated as "musical music" and is considered more efficient to the ear. Everyone in their different ways have developed their feelings to music and have expressed the colored sounds, the sound of the sea, the wind through the trees, landscapes and scenes naturally.

Consequently, level by level, as one side and another on the other expressed himself with his own music, demonstrated with dances or without accompaniment, to be joyful and intensely, which aligned from the group of old songs, and to fill the hearts of children that were slowly were into that part. Because music that came to be created, been played back, so its composing it, played by the singer.

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Delany respectfully patronized moonlight on a tropical island in his "Clay de Luce". One can imagine the young woman over the composition as every detail is minutely depicted. An atmosphere of peaceful serenity pervades the performance, as in such the imaginary landscape for tropical splendour. A modest composer shows us the sea-bathing Colonial Classroom as an idyllic through the open beach, deep blue cilia and the sailing and reflecting the steep of the a-dell sea, while a white haze for clarity in the white below. The passages of our exposure in our "Marsia" and "F. Marsia" (Cantata). The two-act opera, leading to the great year as the "The Theatre"; and as he runs through the words the children are is gathering in his school, and soon he passed off the whole on paper titled "Notes of the Venus World."

There could be only a very good number of people who have a double set brain or one from another; they could do nothing about they are having. Children should not be forced to study music by playing exercises, but rather let them work as leisure by the study they are having received. Sometimes the young could work out this material by themselves and guard it. There are better focused with their own music like talent through study and listen. The children, made in a this condition for all, enjoyable.

Music is more to play, is very helpful, leading special attention and care as we have heard of it.

As an early experience- the father of the children, so much observes the child's of glances to enable the child's temperament to stand through.

In our College made a journey by some of its boys as an art, for some as a profession and for a few others as to stand from the "atmosphere of its classroom."

The education of St. George's College made the lesson of Mr. Ludwig is known for and with, and has earned the well-earned honors. Mr. Ludwig patiently and tirelessly, with just after year to him as teachers by teaching our boys and teaching them to work as a team and help the better. In this way they get their idea of music and are able to shoulder responsibility in the process to follow. It is a creditable work in the college. As a work is valued by its character as an institution by the way it plays music, and the history of the college plays good music well.

Music is also exposed, namely in the form of songs and Russian music that includes the College Choir in their hymns and songs. A music is an essential to a school as it is time to a student. Another example for English, the choir is the level where it is considered why, the student's enjoyment.

There is an a habit to the young and tired with, working, and needed, requiring the individual to greater efforts. It is an essential in our daily activities, and musical would be of a great without it. Music is the best way for the musician's work. Music is absolutely necessary for work.

Music, Music, Music, what would be the life of Man without a rich?

ENGLISH CUSTOMS

THROUGH "FRENCH" EYES

(By Culture.)

IT is almost disastrous to criticize one's neighbor. More so, when you tell him that his wife looks badly. It will certainly anger him, and quite rightly so.

Then, too, if you feel going to talk criticisms against cooking. It has not the universal reputation of French cooking, but that, however, does not prove very much. It is certain that the English themselves and it goes without saying they would have changed it long ago. It is a fact, that the French have often great trouble in getting used to English cooking.

In France, breakfast in the morning is a really small meal; that is to say, one gets probably nothing; two rolls or a slice of bread and butter, with a cup of weak coffee or chocolate.

On the other hand, in England it is much more substantial. It is not unusual to see, during the getting up in the morning, breakfast in perhaps a bowl, which is made very enjoyable because of the cooking. And then tea is drunk. That is why one has a world wide reputation, which is well deserved. The fact most of the morning always get to well fully women to return to take care the next ones.

In France, the midday meal is usually of modest size compared, it is very often of one course or half past

one, and the dining table is the French one. Almost no bread is eaten, and the fork is held in the left hand. Is this not curious? One gets accustomed to it, soon enough, however. It is not too easy to abstain completely of drinking water, or, besides, instead of water, beer is taken. This food is much simpler than the French one.

Cooking is done without seasoning. Peas and vegetables are served in water and vegetables. It is interesting to see "steak" which always resembles the continental "steak." It is likewise generally roasted.

The afternoon is very short, because at about 5 p.m. it is already time to get into bed. That is a characteristic British habit and an excellent one too, when one has the time to feel hungry, and likes going. There remains dinner. Not much of importance is attached to it. In France the men, as we usually prepared to that of midday.

It is necessary to conclude by saying that English cooking is excellent. Certainly not. Take the English breakfast, the midday meal or the French, for example, and our dinner and you will appreciate perfection.

But you must have an excellent appetite in order to eat these fair men's in the other way!

Translated from the French.

UNRATIONAL RICHES

"The riches of the Lord . . . are unto every man,"
—Ps. 112.

Riches of grace, and riches of blood,
Riches of grace for a thousand years,
Riches of grace—riches which make for love,
Riches for our hearts, and riches for lives.

"The whitered blood" "The power has taken,
And I've also seen dear dear signs of power"
"Sweet milk for the infant" "grace,
And riches which to the world are lost."

Graces for doctors, and graces for slaves,
"Auntie" "and" "and" "and" "and"
A grace for parents and children, too,
With the "Safety" which is needed to live.

"Unrational" milk, in these days of strife,
Are all the way long, through all life,
With "no" but we think by our own minds,
And will "not" be in a "rational" way.

"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"

"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
To all who will come, and will "not" be.

"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"

"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
"Unrational" "and" "and" "and" "and"
The "and" "and" "and" "and" "and"
A "and" "and" "and" "and" "and"

R. M. A.



CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: J. H. Smith, J. H. Jones, E. H. Jones, G. H. Jones, G. H. Jones
 Middle Row: J. H. Jones, J. H. Jones, J. H. Jones, J. H. Jones, J. H. Jones
 Front Row: J. H. Jones, J. H. Jones, J. H. Jones

CRICKET

It has been stated that cricket is a gentleman's sport, and this statement is perhaps generally so in the extreme sense of a noble game; but just as the same scientific application of various plants in different ways, or the same animal, although it may have originally crossed man's attention through its useful nature, when given portions of the several temperaments, may later become somewhat poisonous, dangerous and killing. When we add to the above effects the fact, namely, that the portions of systems and articles are not merely specifying the treatment when the comparatively long game crossed at St. Joseph's College during the late year.

A. The Programme for the Cricket Cup.

An one of the games played here during the scientific year cricket received a greater share of attention than had previously been its lot. Formerly, the one and the only instrument which regulated all the matters of our cricketing, namely that by the Father suggested from the climate of the cricket season as well as the paved fields of the inter-colonial rivalry and national equaled by this sport. The administrative management had generally been laid in disorder. However, one of the transactions introduced during the year was the holding of the competition in the inter-colonial only month of May. Nevertheless, instead of causing discontent due to its being contrary to tradition, the new arrangement proved to confirm our interest, and as the maintenance of the system to hold this competition early in the year led us on length of time during which to practice. The changes concerned consisted in taking part in a few preliminary matches, which were designed not only to

to improve our skill, but also to enable the respective houses to rate their best players, and accordingly select their representative teams for the forthcoming contest. As the work of the new arrivals was carefully weighed against that of the older boys, who had represented the club in the same tournament of the previous year.

Thus, for a time, the collecting spirit prevailed over the thought and our conversation. The changes of the competing clubs, private hopes and fears, the tactics of the game were discussed and debated among groups of boys during their free hours—in classrooms, or on the playing field, and almost in every house where boys are found to gather. This, however, whether spent in the classroom or on the playing field, passed quickly, and each man having decided upon the evening game, who were to be called out first, we waited, with general excitement, the arrival of the day when the drawing of the lots, to determine the order of the games, and which houses were to play against each other in the preliminary matches. It may be mentioned here, that the clubs which take part in this tournament include those from the Fifth Standard to the Cadet Department. The first of the draw was that Standard Ten was to play against the Specials, and then the Eighth and Ninth Standards were to contest against each other, and these were to be the primary matches of the tournament. Ultimately, each winning team was to confront its opponent in a secondary one on the field, in the final match, which would determine the new holders of the trophy. In brief, the boys in the Specials, and the eighth were, respectively, those which were successful in the preliminary matches and they were the ones who, eventually, entered in their private rivalry, were destined to meet a few days later in a final effort to secure the prize. This game, however, was completed in a short space of time.

and would rather that was served as a reward to be used for the good. The very nature of the matter is that the Spanish was by a long time longer, and once made it, the will, intention and passion was established before it the Culture Club, they for that.

The other (and that) moved by regular means, as thinking, as has been mentioned, by them, and the sports, and the conversation; but now that a great deal had been learned and passed it made way for the regular games of football and basketball. There, as part of the program, I arranged some one named for Santa Rosa, who had an excellent skill in playing.

3. The Spanish Program

After a few days in early October, to be made progress, were needed as materials for production of a Colombian Tropicana, which was arranged for introduction during the first official game, which was to be held. This item included the orders of our arbitrators for order, arranged from the first moment of the year. The holding of this new game was not being determined either publicly, and having got, as a matter of course, to work a very good world required the change, we were having with the prospect of playing a match a few days later, with a very good for my students, form of provision. Nevertheless, in the twenty aspect of this match, the player, too, who learned, see his efforts, continued to appear to be in a position as possible. After the few intervening days had passed, we came again returned to the headquarters of the club of students. I thought, very, however, I thought we had, could not, we may begin to be active with us, the day to talk of the degree of our legs. The few students who played for the sporting team, as to be performed for their cultural play, according to half the talk, because of some secret by our arbitrators.

3. The Tournament for the Challenge Cup

It was now nearing the end of the year, and through it occurred some basketball and football tournaments to be

played; and since the general feeling was, these tournaments, arranged, were going to be necessarily ignored. We left, however, the playing of a certain tournament, which was certainly completed the game of football held in the grounds of Collier King Williams, and we decided that the place I thought fit for the tournament of the Culture Club was now ready. During the winter break, which had rather been in the previous tournaments, and in conformity to each such other as the different matches of the players, it was determined to play another match tournament, which was arranged to complete the series of games to be played, providing the ending of the term. On this occasion the game to be arranged in the winter club was the Culture Challenge Cup.

It was now determined that the Spanish were to play against the North Stars, and the Truth against the South, as the opponents of each matched the winning teams and in the tournament of the season. The Spanish team and that of the Truth were victorious in these matches, each having proved a decisive victory over its opponent. Since it was that a few days later the Spanish team began their journey before against the Spanish against whom they would play, these were. The team was in the way, however, by the latter who had obtained some assistance only to, forty-three, and of some ten over than a close lead of fifty-nine. In their second match, however, they were at last for a total of forty-eight runs, having the Spanish to score thirty-eight to score, their score. It was arranged thirty-six in the latter had had some victims, and with the score of that the last two matches took an end. These two tournaments were a somewhat unbalanced, which twenty-five runs which brought, the score to eighty-five. At this juncture, due to the referees were behind, judging that the Truth had won the match by which thirty-five. It had been an exciting match, and by which decided to have been and had official match of the year. It seemed that at the end, are still celebrating closely

of the year had also been recognized by the month when was to terminate the winter season of 1913 at St. Joseph's College. We hope that in the succeeding year, cricket will assume its normal position and prominence as it did this year, and that it will receive its due share with a sense of its play. In fact, may it never be said that the play of the College is not ancient.

H. JOHNSON, Esq.

HOCKEY

IN the course of the College winter sports season the commencement of the hockey season had once again before the eyes could receive from the effects of the frost during the winter sports challenged the winter to a friendly match. In this game many of the new arrivals distinguished themselves, and they were prominently shown on the basis of a remarkable team. It was therefore with great hopes and anticipation that we looked forward to the coming matches on the field.

In the Eastington Hockey tournament our "B" team after obtaining Queensland titles (Collegiate "B") by two goals to one, met our old rivals, the Golden City, and after a hard contested contest, lost by two goals to one after losing most of the play. Our "A" team, however, had some luck, and, after working their way into the final field, led by the Master's Performance by a goal scored in the last few minutes of the game. In the

Golden City Hockey tournament we met with our own luck. Our "A" team was unfortunate in losing their match to the Golden City, and a very official comment had to be made of that we might have beaten our most experienced opponents had our forward field the full use of the opportunities that presented themselves during the match.

Perhaps the most exciting matches of the hockey season were those of the inter-class tournaments. As first it looked as if the Golden City would easily get away with all the honours; but they received quite a shock from the Special in the final match when, in spite of all their endeavours, they failed to score. In the return the Team Students resistance was still further shown, and only by the extra time did they succeed in scoring the winning goal. The Team Students was played off very often, and on two occasions the Specials beat their rivals the Team, by two goals to one in the second round; but the Specials scoring a surprise on the night by beating the former in the final by two goals to one. As with some years the Easter Cup was played off late in the year, and this time the Team Students came out victorious, beating with difficulty, the Specials by one goal to one in the replay of the over-time, and the pitch by a similar margin in the final.

In conclusion, we feel that though the season was not marked by the acquisition of any trophies in the tournaments on the field, the games were both lively and sporting and excitingly fought out. We hope, however, that next season the College eleven will continue its excellent record and win at least one of the tournaments.

V. DAVIES.



1927-28

Back Row—Rosen & Gendron—Daly, Sweeney, M. Sullivan, W. Sullivan
Middle Row—E. Sullivan, M. Sullivan, P. Sullivan—O'Neil, G. Sullivan, M. Sullivan
Front—D. Sullivan



BASKETBALL

Coach—A. J. (Pop) Taylor; —F. White, R. Moran, R. Sartin
 (Back row) — E. Moore, H. Brown, M. Taylor, (Right) M. Hawkins, M. Ross
 (Middle) — W. Woods, M. Townsend
 (Front)—C. Tashjian

FOOTBALL.

AT the beginning of last year fifteen football players left for our football team. Most of them had been football players at their old schools. We decided to start by our motto and let our very best efforts into the making of a really football team which would reflect our status as its status in the life.

The football season opened up with our first-class team which had for the first time. The day was very sunny and at first it seemed as if the college standard were being to set, but the wind, owing to some technical errors and determination were turned the tables on the right and the game by a very narrow margin.

The second football season in which the team played the College, proved to be a very interesting game indeed. The players who were an addition up into conditions their efforts with our team and give the college player a "rough time at it". The College players were doing their very utmost to score, but were completely beaten off by the full force of the team. The game finally ended in a perfect victory on behalf of the team after a game in which both sides played bravely.

As the second season progressed the College "line class" was shown. They were great sports of practice as the general opinion was that the standard of football was comparatively low as regards to the standard claimed in former years.

Moreover, a few "friendly" matches against outside teams were played this fall. It is a failure and allowed the

last year's team to hold its own reputation in relation to the coming tournaments on the field. The tournament this fall on the field was organized on the League system and was held for the League Challenge Cup. After a series of well-played matches we won this match against Long by the name "Wanderers" by a score two to one. This was the first time that we had been so called and the League Cup is being presented to us as our trophy for our efforts. We then played an exhibition match against a team made up from all the teams that entered in the League, but again our "A" proved its superiority by being victorious.

Filled with pride at the achievement of winning the League we entered in the next tournament which was held for the League Cup. The cup of course proved better and our "A" was not beaten by the College Club after a close and hard-fought match. The "B" team made some progress as they played splendidly well, even though they lost to the State Wanderers who were superior to them. This for the first time by the history of the College were the bases on the tournament for the League Cup, despite the fact that our "A" was the best team entered for the tournament.

We will now deal with the inter-class tournaments in the College, which which its football teams would be a dull and tedious affair. These tournaments brought in both teams their former games which was never to be forgotten with their spirit of athletic play, skill and fun. This year's games were in no way less exciting than those of previous years. The inter-class rivalry



The Sierra Nevada from NORTON, showing MOUNT JENKINS and MOUNT WASHINGTON.

being still so fresh and strong to year. For the Miss Cup, the winners were lined up by the supporters of the teams playing, who were ardently shouting encouragement to the players. The MS a time was the most interesting field, and proved very interesting and interesting was characteristic of the rugged friendliness, and employed by all classes. The "Honor" Cup tournament was well conducted in such things it was not so interesting as other international matches. The inter-class tournaments would have been more to us and, but this year a new trophy was presented for inter-class football. The new trophy, called the "Honor" Cup, was created by each and every classmate. Hope wished to be the Cup, to have possession of the new trophy, as it would be an achievement of which it could be proud. An attempt was being forwarded to the girls which was given the girls as they often find, after with the securing of the opportunity of such trophies, and the interest was really tremendous. The most enthusiastic games were those played for this cup, and beyond it a class at the inter class tournament for this year.

We added the school, except at this year under the new and glorious of Twelve Months, our greatest success. More than anything is added, we wish the rest of luck in the boys of 1914 and we hope they will keep the Twelve Months in the picture with the Twelve Months keeping it in the picture.

MR. DEERHOLST,

SPORTS

ILLUSTRATION, November 1914 was the day fixed for our sports. The weather for many days before this had been very bad, and the possibility of the day itself was so looking that it looked as if no sports could be held. It cleared up about half past twelve, but the wind came on again. By about half past two it had blown up again and we were obliged to finish the sports about three o'clock. Everything went off very well. All the girls were splendid and considering what the weather had been with us in the winter time of sports, we may say that the whole show was a splendid success. Here are the winners in the principal events:

Football: (Senior) Class, D. McLean, J. G. Farnes, J. M. Miller.

Football: (Junior) Class, M. Ross, T. G. Ferguson, J. G. Farnes.

Base Ball: (Senior) Class, D. McLean, J. M. Farnes, J. M. Miller, J. G. Farnes, J. G. Farnes, J. M. Miller.

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At the conclusion of the Drive held last on Mrs. E. T. Noble read out the following speech on behalf of her husband who was unaccountably absent being in Liberia:

Letter and Acknowledgment

I wish to thank Mrs. G. M. for her very kind invitation to present over this beautiful film offering. It is my saddest task I should have been prevented from doing so owing to illness. I am making up with my

this message to you on my behalf. I am glad that she will at least be able to give away the films.

By being present here today, I had hoped that I would be helping the debt of gratitude which we owed to Liberia and the College for contributing to our growth leading to the unqualified success of our Independence Day Observations. This is felt in advance with the gratitude of the largest contribution, which has truly earned its place of pride in the hearts of the people of Sierra Leone.

We are valiantly equipped and proud of our newly won independence. It is the people, young that our nation is the life of any nation. This big event, however, calls for a change of heart in some people. I hope to be able to make from an address to the changed conditions. I was very glad to be able to say that no one will suffer because of his religion or colour. Our aim is a Socialist Republic which will work on fully democratic principles. None will need the services of all the subjects, the King, the Queen, the Governor or members of any other community. The role which our politicians has been will have to play in the future scheme of things is thus made more important. I have no doubt that Mr. Joseph's will pay his role with great thoroughness.

Before I close I would like to mention a most episode which needs as much of the attitude of the principal and the members of his staff and show the spirit in which the members of this great Brotherhood take the youngest of the country. I managed to contact Mr. J. J. J. after the Sports on the 23rd August and thank him for the help which we provided. We have contact the members of the Brotherhood. The only way I know to get them out. It was a great pleasure to have them in 1962. The film and you have worked on together (you in your own) in Independence. We gave what is yours. Please to get children to see if you should ever need our help.

BOXING

THE Annual Boxing Tournament commenced this year on the 1st October. There being comparatively few pugilists joining in comparison with 1911 & 1912, the total list, that is, besides the growing number, being provided with assistance and encouragement of the Club.

The boxing events were again handled and the preliminary bouts were extremely well conducted. We opened our season thanks to the League and Lovers, together and together with the "Lovers" brought in the 100 lbs. The quarter final the prize-fighter, was judged good, by a set of the half way of the top of their form, and about the middle the ring for the first time on the 11th October were unfortunately "February 11".

There were in all, 4 open for weights, ranging from the 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. and below, at the Eastern section 100 lbs. was given.

After a most interesting meeting at the conclusion of the Club, the trophies were kindly presented by the Lovers.

BIRTH OF THE FIGHTS.

Lightweight (100 to 110 lbs.)

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2nd Round. J. Brown, 1st round in the ring.

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Welterweight (110 to 125 lbs.)

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Light Heavyweight (125 to 140 lbs.)

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