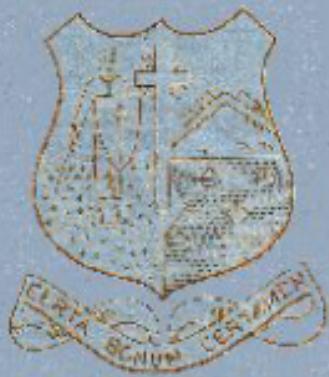


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EDITORIAL

Sixty years have passed since the first batch of boys entered St. Joseph's College. The number was small, the building for their accommodation unpretentious and the amenities for their comfort meagre. Faith and trust in the guidance of Divine Providence were the guiding stars of the early pioneers. Their heroic efforts bore abundant fruit. The enrolment increased beyond their original hopes. New buildings and playing fields were constructed. The passage of time witnessed the gradual evolution of the College we now know and of which we are truly proud.

What world changing events have also place during these seventy years? Subject peoples have secured full-fledged autonomy. New nations have been carved or torn from old empires while ancient civilisations, alas, have been annihilated. Dictators have arisen from oblivion, daunted the world with their oratory and brilliance and caused their re-staled lives amidst the rejoicings of millions. Modern science and medicine have added much to the betterment and longevity of the human race. At the same time however, civilisation awaits with awesome expectation that dreadful spectre which may well accomplish the ultimate destruction of man.

Such stirring events have effected in the tranquil scholarly life pursued within the walls of St. Joseph's. Boys have come and gone, canonical teachers have taught, laboured and gone to their Eternal Reward, games have been played with the same enthusiasm as of yore, examinations have been, feverishly dreaded and results anxiously awaited. But the old traditions have remained.

The past year has been an ordinary term for St. Joseph's but one, nevertheless, replete with happiness, endeavour and success. The usual triumphs have been ours in both scholastic and extra-curricular fields. For the boys participating, these achievements were a new and wonderful glow, but our Alma Mater looks steadily on this treasury glory for she expects such efforts from us. She is aware that it is only by "Fighting the Good Fight" in classroom and sports fields that the boys of today can ensure the boys of yesterday and thus lay a golden trail for the boys of tomorrow.

Harpal Singh

Student
Editor of Review, Best boy in
S. C. Class,
Winner of two
C. R. S. Scholar-
ships, Quir-
President at
Major Games,
Member in "A"
Division, Athletica.

**Rohin
Hazarika**

Ashok
Student Editor,
Near the top in
S. C. Class, Cap-
tainer of Col-
lege Football
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AD MAIOREM DEI GLORIAM 1958

During the year 1958 Catholics throughout the world celebrated the Centenary of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Lourdes in France. To mark the occasion a very heartful and ardent shrine was erected adjacent to the Library at St. Joseph's. It was blessed by Rev. Fr. Rosario, O. F. M. Cap., the College Chaplain, on the 15th April.

At Easter we were privileged to have the full ceremonies including Mid-mass, Mass of Holy Saturday.

Most Rev. Dr. Conrad de Vos, Bishop of Lucknow, presided at the Corpus Christi procession on May 25th, and preached a nice sermon.

During March's month in 1958 the May Altars in the classrooms and chapel were very beautiful and artistic, there used to complement the Lourdes centenary.

The boys' Recruit took place as usual, during the first three days of July and was conducted by Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, O.S.S.R. The boys seem to have taken the Recruit very seriously and so must have benefited from it in a small measure.

On July 31st feast of St. Ignatius and also of the Founder of the Christian Brothers, Rev. Ignatius Rice, Masters Glenn Jones and David Ludwig received their first Holy Communion at the hands of the College Chaplain.

The latter presided at the Communion breakfast, and David's mother was also present. Sunday September 21st was another very happy day for David and Glenn, as on this day they received the sacrament of Confirmation from His Lordship D. Conrad de Vos, Bishop of Lucknow. Master Alexander Joseph had the happiness of receiving both First Communion and Confirmation on the same day. Mr. D. Walling, an old sponsor of the boys, involving Glenn, was

David Ludwig and Glenn Jones
on their First Communion Day
31 July 1958



Alexander Joseph
who made his First Holy Communion
and Confirmation on Sept. 21st



The feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, July 15th, witnessed another impressive ceremony when a large number of the Catholic boys were received in the Brown Scapular by Rev. Fr. Karmen.

The Presidency of the Legion of Mary established in 1935 continued to flourish during the current year. At the beginning of the year twelve new members joined to celebrate the Lourdes Consecration. Owing to his recent critics as manager of the organization, Mr. Berney found it impossible to attend the weekly meetings and so he resigned as Vice-President and his place was taken by Master D. D'Urso. Among the works performed by the Legionnaires were: making Rosaries, reading a book-hallow, caring for the turban and altar above the school and helping in the distribution of pocket-money. These things may seem trivial in themselves but it is the motive from which they are done that counts. The Legionnaires uphold then a tradition and honor of Mary among Jesus in the house of Nazareth. This is a point which even well-meaning people do not always appreciate.

On receipt of the notice of Rev. Fr. J. B. Gilman's demise on August 13th a solemn requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in the College chapel and a number of private masses were also offered up one being at the request of Mr. and Mrs. W. Venneria and family of Kempt.

On October 7th at approximately 10 a.m. the large school bell tolled mournfully to announce the death of His Holiness Pope Pius XII which had occurred that morning at 8:37 a.m. E.S.T. In a quiet article of his obituary there is no way to surpass the accuracy and fulness of such an eminent leader as the Holy Father. Let perhaps we can pay him the greatest tribute man is quite the eulogy of one of the greatest statesmen of our time. He said the Pope was a man of profound vision who kept pace with the rapidly changing universe yet never lost sight of mankind's eternal destiny. Pope Pius was an intimate friend of the Superior General of the Christian Brothers and he at all times took the keenest interest in the Brothers and their work. A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in the College chapel for the repose of the Pontiff's soul on the morning after the announcement of his death. R.I.P.



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HIS HIGHNESS POPE PIUS XII

YEAR OF JESUS CHRIST
BICENTENNIAL OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH
CLARE BUCKLETON OF ST. PETERS
DONALD MAXWELL
GRANADA AND SPAIN THE
PRINCE OF WALES
MIRACLE OF EGYPT

VISIT OF VERY REV. BR. E. B. DOYLE



Rev. Br. E. B. Doyle (front centre) with the Brothers of the Community

The 7th April 1952 was a red-letter day for St. Joseph's, as Very Rev. Br. E. B. Doyle, the personal representative of the Superior General of the Irish Christian Brothers, was visiting our College.

At 4.00 p.m. the boys in their smart College Uniform had assembled in their respective Houses to form a Guard of Honour along the College Avenue. As the honored visitor accompanied by the Principal, capped from his car, the entire student body gave vent to its joyous welcome by continuous cheering and clapping. As Br. Doyle inspected the ranks, all stood to attention and the Captains lowered the House Banners in salute.

On the following morning a reception was arranged in the College Auditorium. The Principal introduced the members of the Staff and the Prefects to the visitor. The College Orchestra then gave a selection of Irish Airs which was much appreciated by our guest. The Principal, Rev. Br. J. U. Morrissey, in behalf of all welcomed Rev. Br. Doyle. He thanked him for his kindness to him during his recent visit to Ireland and assured him that the Staff and boys of St. Joseph's were faithful upholders of the traditions of the Christian Brothers Schools throughout the world.

In his reply, Br. Doyle said that he was deeply impressed with the enthusiastic reception given him and expressed his admiration for the improvements and additions to the College since his previous visit in 1952. On every side, he remarked, there were signs of a vigorous and progressive College and he felt sure that St. Joseph's was the premier educational institution of the Christian Brothers in India.

Our visitor remained only five days during which time he visited all the classrooms and addressed the boys. He took a movie film of the College and surroundings. This he agreed to be sole to show both in Australia and Europe. When leaving, he was given a hearty send off by all.

ANNUAL CONCERT AND PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The first two days of our Annual Concert had been quite successful and keeps on high that the final and most important day would be the high light of the performance.

But on the 20th September, the elements seemed to have conspired against us, for heavy rain fell all day and by the time our visitors were expected, the downpour was torrential. But still a surprising number of parents and friends braved the inclemency of the evening and when the concert commenced, we had quite a respectable audience. The concert consisted of orchestra selection, a short Hindi play entitled "Panna Udhao Parda Gharo" and the Operetta "Snow White".

The Hindi play illustrated the countless difficulties which Amateur Dramatic Societies have to face when they first take to the stage. In the last scene, the members of the society were in a quandary for the loss of their several wigs, D'espail, Chir Hassan, had refused to appear under the pretext of lateness because the manager

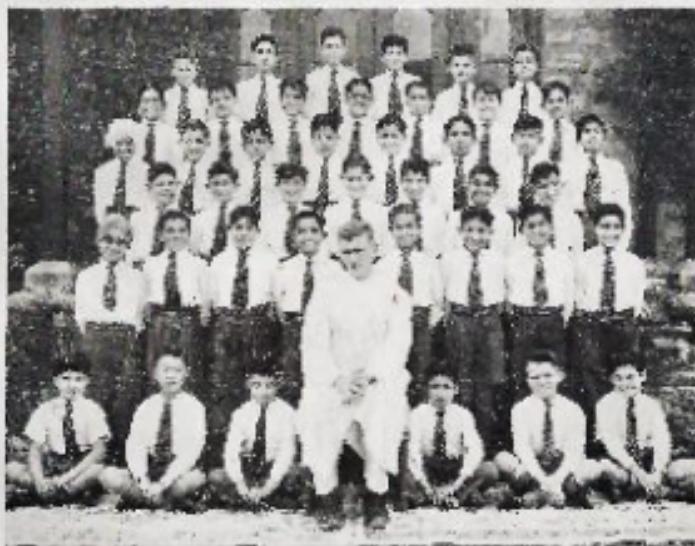


CHIEF ORCHESTRA

Directed : V. Gangi, L. Lalitha, Mrs. L. N. Mehta, A. Naik, A. Singh.
Mus. Dir. : P. Neethi, D. Chet, V. Rodriguez, G. Lewis, R. Kishan, B.G. Shinde
Sax Player : H. Ghosh, C. Neerajha, G. Kurn, T. Menezes, R. Daffery,
Bass R. : A. Daffery, S. D. Shinde.

had refused him every time passed. Another actor had taken the liberty at the crucial moment to visit his dead grandmother. After much argument the two roles were assigned to the Saibji and the club president. But to the dismay of all, when the play commenced, only forgot his part and with a willy nilly asked the prompter's assistance. The latter's help was of no avail. The curtain had to be drawn when Pema Nath died tears of grief and despair in his lonely room of Bhutan and retreated to Ellah and soothed by his alleviating plight.

The second scene of the Society's play proved a fiasco, as the Saibji who took the part of a Shabu was most silent and monotonous but surely learnt. To add to the



CHOIR

<i>Front :</i>	D. M. Singh, G. Chitra, M. Kapoor, R. S. Bh., L. M. Mehta, P. Mehta, G. Martin, S. Joshi.
<i>Second Row :</i>	R. Dangol, J. Arora, A. Chatterjee, C. Salay, C. Clear, T. Verma, V. Nagpal, M. Chaudhary.
<i>Third Row :</i>	L. Deslande, A. Hora, J. Gillamal, P. Ghose, S. Kundu, M. Srivastava, N. Dasgupta.
<i>4th Row :</i>	R. S. Chakraborty, A. K. Chakraborty, H. Mohapatra, N. Ahmed, Altaf Hussain, E. Prasad, S. Agarwal.
<i>5th Row :</i>	V. Sabey, C. Varjani, V. Agarwal, A. Bhattacharya, M. Tambe, J. Mehta, N. Chakrabarti.
<i>6th Row :</i>	R. Oberoi, W. Burchell, J. Stanley, R. Oliveira, E. Olivera, A. Soh

continuer, the culminating fog of suspense became an airy delusion when rebuked. The play ended in tears of laughter when the audience, placed conveniently among the village audience, demanded their money back.

The operetta "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was well staged and quite entertaining. David Ludwig as Snow White sang one song in a piano-vocal manner. Jason Anatoli, however, in his part as wicked queen could scarcely be said to have earned his role. The Seven Dwarfs with howling whiney warbs really made the audience laugh. The Forest Children were a little stiff and wouldn't act the stage and better results might have been obtained from older ones.

The climax of the evening was the Principal's speech to which all the parents took interest. Rev. Mr. Morrissey heartily congratulated the Staff and boys of the term which was drawing to a close. He gave a brief summary of the term's enterprising and educational completed since his last report. Parents were naturally glad to hear of the excellent results secured by the College in the Public Examinations. All learned with pleasure of the visits of the Inspector and the Governors of the U. P. and S. In favourable conditions they made of St. Joseph's

S. S. R. Day, Director Correspondence, much obliged to the Principal's address. Also did the Principal called upon Senator S. R. Day to conclude the meeting. The evening's function concluded with the College Chorus and the National Anthem.

Pulse Distribution on September 30th





"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

L to R : R. Gove (Prince), D. Isakie (Snow White)
J. Anat. d. Quince, A. Gove (Bashful)



The Seven Dwarfs themselves

THE REWARD OF WORK

The spirit of competition is alive. More and better qualified men and women are demanded in every sphere of life. No longer is it sufficient for an educational institution to pass out "graduates". Some positive sign of progress is required. In other words, results are disastrous.

While addressing clairly to the tradition of the past 70 years in encouraging our boys "to fight the good fight", we have paid equal attention to their scholastic attainments. We give below the results obtained during the past year.

CHURCHMAN READING SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATIONS

	Presented.	Honours.	Passed.	Failure.
Standard III	46	15	24	1
Standard IV	11	11	26	2
Standard V	15	2	50	4
Standard VI	36	10	21	1
Standard VII	14	6	23	2

Percentage of success 94.12 %

Ajit K. Singh of Standard VII scored a Christian Brothers scholarship.

NORDON LEAVING CERTIFICATE (SENIOR CAMBRIDGE)

Presented 25 1st Division: 9 2nd Division: 9 3rd Division: 5 Failure: 0

Percentage of success 100%.

2nd, 6th and 7th places out of Eng. 10 in U. P.

Eight boys were declared eligible for Scholarships.

INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE IN U. P. BOARD

Presented 9 1st Division: 5 2nd Division: 4

Percentage of success 100%

Nine boys were declared eligible for Scholarships.

CLASS PRIZE WINNERS

The following are the boys who were fortunate to secure special class prizes at the Annual Prize Distribution on September 10th.

H.K.G.

1. M. Joshi	... General Proficiency
2. A. Dar	... Application
3. B. Sah	... Conduct
4. A. Gupta	... Arithmetic
5. A. Puri	... Spelling

Standard I

1. Arvind Mukherjee	... General Proficiency
2. Devan M. D. H.	... General
3. Vilas Patwardhan	... Spelling
4. Asif Jethi	... Writing
5. Mahesh Ahmed	... Moral
6. Domsukh Francis	... Conduct

Standard II

1. Rajeev Kumar	... General Proficiency
2. Vinay Joshi	... Application
3. Gaurav Pandit	... Application
4. Sharad Pandit	... English
5. Pradeep Gupta	... Moral
6. Brijendra Singh	... Arithmetic
7. Maggi Rehman	... Arithmetic
8. R. Tewari	... Conduct

Standard III

1. Vikram Sehgal	... General Proficiency
2. Rajiv Sabey	... Application
3. Nisha Arora	... Arithmetic
4. R. Mahadevan	... Arithmetic
5. M. Shringarsh	... English
6. G. Mehrotra	... Life
7. E. Francis	... Conduct

Standard IV

1. M. Z. Rehmani	... General Proficiency
2. N. Bhalla	... General Proficiency
3. A. S. Gill	... General Proficiency
4. Pratip Mehta	... Application and Conduct
5. M. Rehman	... General Improvement
6. R. Chauhan	... Conduct

Standard V

1. Shah Zahoor	... General Proficiency
2. A. K. Singh	... General Improvement
3. C. J. Thapa	... General Improvement
4. B. K. Panigrahi	... Application
5. V. N. Jaiswal	... Application
6. D. Agarwal	... Application
7. K. Verma	... Conduct

Standard VI

1. S. Khatriwala	... General Proficiency
2. Ranjeet Singh	... General Proficiency
3. Ranvir Bhaktacharji	... General Proficiency
4. Sanjay Sah	... General Proficiency
5. Sudhir Mehta	... General Improvement
6. K. Daftary	... Conduct

Standard VII

1. Kamal Surya	... General Proficiency
2. Ashok Sen	... General Proficiency
3. Hazred Golfer	... General Proficiency
4. Lekhan Baruah	... General Proficiency
5. Hazred Golfer	Conduct

P.S.C.

1. A. K. Singh	... General Proficiency
2. P. Prasad	... General Proficiency
3. N. Sal	... Application
4. S. Singh	... General Improvement
5. R. Karmal	... Conduct

S.C.

1. Harpal Singh	... General Proficiency
2. Vijay Gang	... General Proficiency
3. Anand Singh	... General Proficiency
4. R. Hemraj	... Conduct

L.Sc.

1. K. Pande	... General Proficiency
2. K. M. Badra	... General Proficiency
3. B. Joshi	... General Improvement

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SCHOLARS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS



Graham Seni

1st place in the I. S. Class.



Ramlal Dikshit

Third place in the U. P. in
the Senior Garbage Judg-
ing competition.

Geoffrey D'Souza

6th place in the U. P.
I. C. E. Senior Garbage
Judging competition.



Ajit K. Singh

2nd place in the Senior
Cambridge.



Kamal Pandey

6th place in the U. P.
Senior Cambridge competi-
tion.



LEGION OF MARY

Junior Presidents

President: Rev. Fr. J. Kieras, and
Mrs. A. W. King.

Front Row: R. Cleary, J. Angst, A. Finn, P. Lakin.

Middle Row: M. Powers, J. Merica, E. deNocella, Alice Tolan, M. Beauchamp.

Back Row: M. O'Leary, R. Murphy, W. McLaughlin, R. Bradley.



Senior Presidents

President: Rev. Dr. O'Keefe,
and D. D'Onahue.

Vice President: G. Clark, E. N. Noyes,
G. Lewis, L. Bharati.

Treasurer: J. Cleary, V. Reffin,
J. Stander.

Bookkeeper: D. Marshall, A. Julian,
M. Deenra, R. Nyas.

REV. BR. J. B. CULHANE

On the 5th August 1941, — Govt. Mats went to his Eternal Reward. Rev. Br. J. B. Culhane died after a long and glorious life spent in the cause of Education in India. At his passing, a saint, a gentleman and a scholar received the remuneration to those who "do good, teach".

Few of the present day educationalists of the country can claim to have accomplished even the modulus of Br. Culhane's brilliant achievements. India, indeed, owes him a deep debt of gratitude for his sixty-six years of labour of love. He may well take a proud rank among the pioneers and pillars of Anglo-Indian education. His versatile qualities made him eminently successful in his many-sided duties as primary master, secondary teacher, College Professor, College Principal and Provincial Superior.

He was truly a man among men. As Shakespeare puts it: "His life was gentle; and the elements so mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all he weighty, 'This was a man!'" His robust health and energetic disposition coupled with his zeal and devotedness to his profession, marked him out as a living example of the qualities of the ideal teacher. Ever a man of action, he fine field gave for these devotions of time and paper—educational conferences, committees, seminars and reports.

At the call of Providence, he left his Irish homeland and came to India in 1892. For four years, he laboured in the Christian Brothers Schools in Calcutta and Assam. In 1896, he was transferred to St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal, where his name is carved indelibly on every building, compound and massive well. With his usual impetuosity, he threw himself body and soul into the teaching of the middle school classes. In an amazingly short time, he mastered Urdu and became a proficient teacher of the subject. With him, nothing but the best was good enough. He lived up to the axiom that a teacher can never know too much.

With the passing of time, his reputation singled him out among his contemporaries and in 1900 he was entrusted with the teaching of the students of the new Government College Department. To overcome the initial difficulties of this new venture, Br. Culhane was an ideal choice. Boys, of rather young age, were prepared by him for a variety of examinations. The Annals of the College record an outstanding array of successes in the Intermediate Arts, Intermediate Science, Revenue, Civil Engineering, Northern Civil Engineering, Forest Department, Survey Department, Upper Subordinate, Opiium, Salt and Excise Departments. During the first four years of Mr. Culhane's Professorship in the Specials Department, no less than twenty-four boys of St. Joseph's were selected for the Public Services.

He visited Ireland in 1910 and taught there during 1911. His attraction to S. J. C. proved stronger than his love of Fatherland and he returned to Naini Tal to resume his duties in 1912. During 1914 he was Vice-Principal of St. Joseph's.

In the beginning of 1925, the burden of Principal was placed upon his broad shoulders. The responsibilities of office brought to the surface new and

exceptional qualities of this talented man. As an architect, builder and organizer, he became well known throughout the Province. He designed and constructed a new playing field from land rated on survey maps as "Gosighanda quarry". He built two beautiful rooms and a Gymnasium. He raised and removed the rocks of the Senior Dormitory and gave the College a new Library. But his greatest achievement, so far, during his term of office, was the construction of the concert Hall Block. This is a three storey building consisting of Junior and Senior Washrooms, Junior and Senior Locker rooms, Concert Hall and Bandroom. The magnitude of this undertaking may be gauged by the fact that in one class of cheap material, the iron and steel used in the construction cost over Rs. 16,000.

Br. Culhane was a keen sportsman. Scarcely a year elapsed when his teams did not bring home one or more of such coveted trophies as the Jaffna Cup, Secretariat Cup, Gymkhana Cup, Landau Cup or the Kandy Cup. He played football with the best and many were the tough encounters St. Joseph's then had with such teams as the Eastern Command, the Band and Aligarh University. In 1916, he introduced Cricket into the College and from then on until 1919, he transmitted his own enthusiasm into the young cricketers of Sem. At this period too, he founded the Boating Club and purchased a fine fleet of boats. And to under-line the boys should have an all round education, Br. Culhane was responsible for the College Chartering making its debut in 1916.

As Br. Culhane well knew, all these needed an ideal served only to refine and reinvigorate youthful minds, dulled at times, with the strenuous monotony of class work. During these years, St. Joseph's boys gained high merit in the many competitive examinations for Government service. They secured the highest number of posts and honours in the Senior Cambridge in India. In his final year as Principal, Sr. Culhane had the pleasure of seeing S.J.C. secure 1st, 2nd and 3rd places of the S.C. in the country.

In 1921, he relinquished office and again became Vice-Principal. The College annals has the following entry : "Br. Bapuji Culhane's period of directorship has been an unqualified success in every department of the life of the College. Extensions and improvements were the order of the day, unlimited access to the Cambridge and other examinations and the health of the College was excellent during his period of office. He inspired all with his own enthusiasm for all that was good."

As Vice-Principal, Br. Culhane had by no means a restful period after his six hectic years as Principal. He continued to teach the Specials with the same success and year after year his boys appeared on the Honours List and the scholarships went on increasing. In 1924, he was charged with the herculean task of constructing a new playing field. This entailed cutting down an embankment of rock to a depth of five feet and erecting enormous stone walls at either end. No contractors were employed. Br. Culhane was the designer, builder and paymaster. The result needs no comment. Our Lta and second fields with their massive supporting walls speak eloquently of the master mind behind their creation. When asked by a P.W.D. engineer if he were building a fort, Br. Culhane answered, "No. I'm just thinking of the long years ahead."

No sooner were the Great Walls of Sem complete than this ever busy man conceived a still more ambitious scheme. Two new blocks consisting of nine spacious classrooms, physics laboratory, dining hall, kitchen and store rooms fulfilled his ambition of making St. Joseph's a first rate Boarding establishment. Being blessed with a big generous heart, he planned and built on a grand scale as is evident to all who visit St. Joseph's.

At the commencement of 1923, he was again appointed Principal but he officiated only until August of the same year when he was appointed Provincial Superior of the Christian Brothers in India. His new duties entailed his being absent from St. Joseph's for several months every year but his interest in College affairs seemed only augmented during those extended periods of separation. As Provincial Superior, he visited due flourishing Schools; St. Alfonso's H. School, Quilon; St. Mary's H. School, Mount Abu; St. Colombo's H. Society, New Delhi. For fifteen laborious years he managed and directed the affairs of the Congregation in India and he was finally relieved in 1932.

Now nearing his seventieth year, he was given the choice of spending a quiet old age in Naloi Tal, the scene of his former success and glory. But the care and comforts of the retired veteran held no appeal for him. He chose instead a hard and self imposed exile in Shillong.

In St. Edmund's, he seemed to begin life all over again. He held no office but appeared overjoyed to be called again as "a mere teacher". Young boys became his all absorbing interest. For fourteen years, there was no slackening in his work. Among the Staff, he was the first to enter the classroom in the morning and certainly the last to leave. He was indefatigable in his care for the progress of the weaker boys and was prepared to make any sacrifice to get them through their examinations. As an octogenarian, he still retained the old buoyancy of his younger days. For him, old age had no crevices of regret. Prayer and work, work and prayer were his guiding stars. And as he had lived so he died.

He is now laid to rest in the little graveyard among the pine-scented Khasi Hills. And while his body lies far away from Naloi Tal and St. Joseph's, let us pray that his noble soul is in the full enjoyment of the Beatific Vision.

And, so, farewell, dear B. Culhane. Your name will long remain cherished among the generations that shall pass through St. Joseph's. Your noble life will serve as an example and an inspiration to us all. For as long as these Great Walls of Sem weather the storms and mists Himalayas, your name will live on in history and enoble the generous hearts of youth.

"Gone from among us, really we miss you,
Living just nearby, just memory we'll keep
Never till life's over, can we forget you.
Dear to our hearts is the grave where you sleep."

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY



College Library

The year 1957 saw a change in the quarters of our library. It occupies a well-lit airy room on the first floor which was formerly the wood-craft room, and is now a well furnished and comfortable library.

Well-stocked glass-fronted almirahs line the walls. There are sections on Religion, Hindi, Reference, History, Geography and Travel, Science and Fiction. At all we have about three thousand books and the number is increasing yearly.

The apple green and pale cream draperies on the walls, the orange curtains on the windows and the floral designed furniture on the floor have combined to impart to the room that atmosphere of peace and serenity so conducive to reading and study. An adequate number of new chairs and tables complete the setting.

Since the Principal has banned the reading of comic and magazines purchased at town, there is normally a tremendous increase in the demand for library books and magazines. On free days, scarcely a chair is unoccupied. Magazines—Hindi and English reference books and papers are then at a premium.

Boys are allowed to change library books over a week and judging by the books borrowed, it is clear that the interest in reading is strong in every class. Apart from the compulsory Library periods on Wednesdays and Sundays, boys find ample opportunities for further reading every day.

With such facilities at their disposal it is to be hoped that they will be fully utilized to the moral and intellectual benefit of all.

OUR NEW BATHING ROOM

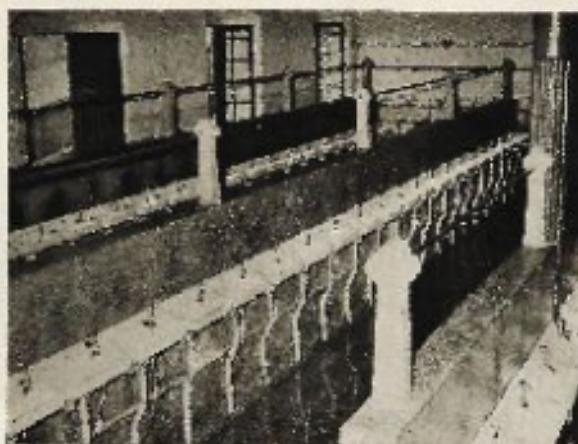
The dream of years is now an accomplished achievement. The hopes and ambitions of hundreds of Old Boys have been turned into a finished masterpiece of marble and porcelain. Yes, dear students, we are justly proud of our new bathing room.

Have you been among the fortunate ones who have seen it? If not, do jot it down as an item for your next visit. Visitors without number have marveled at the two hundred porcelain basins fitted with running water, at the fine arrangement for hot baths, at the long rows of hot and cold showers and at the great terrace there and white tiled walls. On seeing it the Governor of the I. P., Sri V. V. Giri, said "there is nothing more to be desired." The Inspector of A. I. Schools, Sri S. D. Park, remarked: "The College is at present investing heavily in giving the Wash Rooms and the Bath Rooms a new look by providing Sanitary fittings and showers with running cold and hot water. The Visitor would easily find these additions very pleasing to the eye."

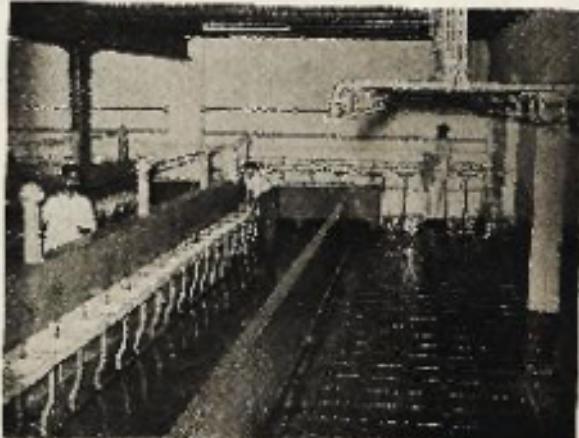
A series of headaches, six months hard work and a considerable outlay of money, have culminated in producing a first class sanitary bathing room. Here our present generation will enjoy the comforts and conveniences denied to their predecessors. And here too they will have the luxury of running hot and cold water, while their entire surroundings will impress upon them the truth of the maxim that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."



Terrace tub and Scallop Basins ...



Senior Wash Room...
three of the six rows
of wash basins



Senior Wash Room...
a double row of hot
and cold showers



Scalor Wash Room...
ample arrangements
for foot baths

THE COLLEGE KITCHEN

During the past winter holidays, the College Kitchen was given an absolutely New Look. White glazed tiles have replaced the plaster on the walls in both kitchen and pantry. The floor is in keeping with a green terrazzo finishing. Gone are the work tables which harboured the fly and the verminous. Their place has been taken by permanent fixtures of marble chips and tiles. The old wooden utensils have given place to fine built-in structures of glass and terrazzo. A three-sectioned hot oven ensures that all plates are warm when lunch and dinner are served. The washing arrangements have been extended and improved. To last, the present kitchen is one of the attractions of Stora.

The hard-working Kitchen staff under the able management of Mr. R.A. Freitas, wage an un-tiring war to guarantee the absolute cleanliness of everything connected with the cooking and preservation of food. The daily visits of inspection on the part of the Principal are a great help in maintaining the sparkling brightness on tiles and terrazzo. Now that it is considered "a thing of beauty", it is to be hoped that it will remain "a joy forever."



College Kitchen... all good things come from here

SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S VISIT TO S. J. C.

On April 9th 1928, Sri S. D. Paul, Inspector of Anglo-Indian Schools made a formal inspection of our College. Though his visit was comparatively brief, he was nevertheless able to visit every part of the building. Some days later he issued his official report of which the following are some extracts:

"The Joseph's College, Naloi Tal, was founded in 1888 and is conducted and managed by a Teaching Organisation—the Christian Brothers of the Immaculate Conception—which has been operating similar teaching institutions in some other states of the country and abroad. It has one of the most imposing buildings in Naloi Tal, tastefully built at an elevation of some 7,000 feet above sea level, close to the Government House. Situated as it is the College commands an extensive view of mountain, valley and plain. It is run as a day and boarding Institution and the present enrollment stands at 442 with 277 boarders.

"The Institution has no Endowment Fund but it has been able to show a credit balance on December 31st 1927. The savings, it appears, accrue on account of seven members of the teaching staff who belong to the Religious Order drawing no salary and a part of it is utilised on fresh constructions and providing better amenities to the students. The financial position of the Institution may be considered as sound.....

"I consider the College as very well equipped in respect of Library and Reading Room facilities, Science Laboratories, Games material and teaching aids. Ample provision for extra-curricular activities is also made and these include organised Field games, Rowing and Swimming, Tennis and indoor games like Table Tennis and Billiards. The College possesses its own Cinema Projector and films of educational value are screened from time to time.

"A special children's Park has also been provided for the Junior boys and here they amuse themselves on swings, slides and miniature gym, etc.

"The Dormitories, I found, were well ventilated and lighted and presented a very neat and tidy appearance. The College administration deserves to be congratulated on maintaining a very high standard of cleanliness all round and I strongly hope that these habits of orderly living will be continued by the students after they pass out. The College is at present investing heavily on giving the Wash Rooms and the Bath Rooms a new look by providing sanitary fittings and showers with running cold and hot water. The visitor would certainly feel these additions very pleasing to the eyes.....

"Of the seventeen members of the teaching staff nearly half belong to the Religious Order and they are primarily in charge of the Senior Sections. The lay teachers are all trained or suitably qualified"..... "I hardly consider the College as rendering a very useful service. Equal attention is paid to the mental, moral and physical development.

"I must thank the Principal and his staff for giving me an opportunity of observing some aspects of the School programme".

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THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO SEM.

To the great disappointment of everybody, the early rain which fell in excess on the morning of July 1st and the long awaited visit of the Governor was cancelled. Our Despatched Lawyer was in direct liaison, for His Excellency promised to come on July 1st if the weather was favourable. On the 3rd, the sky was clear, the sea smooth and the Governor arrived.

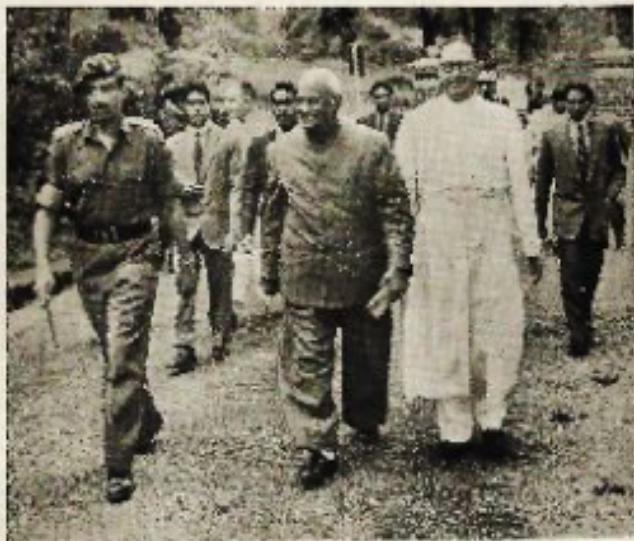
On behalf of our Brothers, the lay staff and the boys, the Principal, Rev. Br. J. C. Morrissey, welcomed our honored guest on the occasion of his first visit to St. Joseph's. He thanked him for his goodness in bestowing some moments of his precious time in the interests of the College. He continued:

"The contiguous of Government House and St. Joseph's College may have been partially responsible for fostering the spirit of cordiality and mutual regard between the two households. In pre-independence days, the visit of the Governor to St. Joseph's was always a gala occasion, though some of these visits were apt to be altogether too formal.

The first Indian Governor of the U. P., Mr. Naidu, broke the ice at a wine, and three formally overboard. He visited St. Joseph's frequently and even unescorted and took a special delight in watching the junior boys at play. His successor, Mr. Mody, had a remarkable interest in the College and was a personal friend of Rev. Br. Connolly, who was then on the staff. It was during the period of Mr. Mody's Governorship that we were granted the privilege, which we still have, of using the Raj Bhawan Swimming Pool. Mr. K. M. Munshi, who was next to assume of office, had a high regard for the discipline and visiting imparted in St. Joseph's. Indeed, so impressed was he with them as an educational authority, that he requested me to take in his two nieces, the newly appointed Principals of his own College in Baroda, so that by close contact with our institution, he might be able to imbue some of the spirit which animates St. Joseph's.

Of the present Governor, H. E. Mr. V. V. Giri, we have heard much of his political and administrative career. But as to himself, I have been deeply moved by an incident of the Governor's younger days. His Excellency had chosen the National University of Ireland as the forum from which he hoped to draw laudable and patriotic. He was in Dublin from 1913 to 1916 at a time when our country was seething with ferment in the League efforts to throw off an alien yoke. Needless to say, Ireland had then few friends for there were not many who dared offend the all powerful British Sovereign. But Sir Giri was not to be intimidated in the cause of truth and justice. He openly advocated the cause of Pearse, Gavan Duffy and De Valera—the Patriotic Leaders, most of whom were later shot. So much was his influence felt that the British authorities declared him a "person non grata" and had him sent back under arms to India.

Now that his abilities and sacrifice have placed him at head of the U. P., Ireland the world over, can sincerely congratulate him on his high office and can gratefully thank him for his friendship in time of danger and trial."



H.E. Sri V. V. Gait arrives at St. Joseph's College



H.E. Sri V. V. Gait addressing the Staff and Boys...
"Nothing further to be desired!"



H. E. Shri V. V. Giri with the Principal, Rev. Bro. J. U. Moraissey



Light refreshments after the visit of H. E. Shri V. V. Giri

His Excellency then addressed the assembly:

"I am indeed very happy at the great honour and the reception that has been accorded to me by the Staff and my young comrades on my arrival here. I was very interested in the speech which your esteemed Principal delivered. I, incidentally, gave the history of this great institution which has built up traditions of its own. I was indirectly connected with these institutions through my esteemed friend, Father De Souza, and in fact, my new friends, who are with me here, are students of the St. Joseph's College at Bangalore.

I have great admiration for some of these institutions. They are managed so well and they have given to the country distinguished men and women.

As your esteemed Principal has stated, I had early associations with English men and women when I was a student at the National University of England. I admired their spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice, their integrity, discipline and character. And if to-day I have attained those many positions and have worked in a humble way for securing the independence of my country, it is entirely due to the education, to the experiences, political and social, that I derived in that dear land. There is a great deal of similarity between the outlook of the British and the Indian; they have similar sentimental ways of looking at things and they are good at heart. That was the thing that appealed to me most, and that inspired me to work for the independence of my own country.

I am certain you will realise under the inspiring guidance of your teachers how you have to serve your country when you have finished your education. You have been learning in an institution with the highest tradition and it is up to you to make the nation proud for its sense of self-respect, integrity and character. You should remember that the British people, in spite of the fact that they have no creed, and conduct gracefully, independence in various colonies, even to-day, though it is a small country, England maintains its position in the council of nations, because every man, woman and child there has been trained in the art of discipline, self-respect and character, individual and national. We have to learn from them these qualities. I therefore want you to think highly of the institution that has been giving you this great training and experience and I want every one of you to see that training and that intelligence not merely for your own benefit but for the benefit of the population of our country.

We may have attained political independence; but we have yet to secure the economic salvation of our country, so that every one of our country may be assured of his fundamental rights which have been enshrined in our Constitution - the right to work and the right to live and all other social amenities which would give comfort to an individual from the womb to the grave. That responsibility you have to discharge.

I wish your institution all the best of good luck. I can assure you, like my esteemed predecessor, I shall always be interested in this institution and you can have all the facilities which I as Governor can give you at any time. I wish you all well."

The Governor's party was then conducted on a tour of the entire establishment. He was shown the dormitories, locker rooms, bathing rooms, recreation rooms, Library, Kitchen, dining room, laboratories and class rooms. He was deeply impressed at the cleanliness and order everywhere visible. After partaking of some light refreshments in the recently decorated parlor, our honored visitor took his leave.

On the next day, as a mark of appreciation of what he had seen in St. Joseph's, he sent the following letter to the Principal:

Dear and respected Principle,

It was a pleasure and a privilege to have visited your institution this morning and I was so pleased to meet all the boys in the uniform. I very much appreciated your speech introducing me to the boys and it gave me an opportunity to observe the boys, giving them my undivided attention.

It was very interesting to see how the various compartments there have been made in the buildings and every one of them - whether they are the dormitories, the kitchen or the eating hall - is so well arranged that there is nothing more to be desired.

I am particularly struck with the training and the discipline that is imparted by the Presidents.

I wish there are more institutions of this kind in our country, and yours can be a fine example and an ideal for the rest.

I wish your College every success.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,
A.A. GIBL.

Mrs. Justice J. C. McGeary
Principal, St. Joseph's College,
Nashville.

Governor's Camp.
Dear Friends,
Nashville,
July 1, 1908.

ELOCUTION COMPETITION

"Speak my speech I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, (slapping on the tongue; but if you won't do as many of your players do, I had as lief the moon ever spake my line.)"

"Twas with this admiration of Shakespeare so great as ours that we attempted to improve our boys' speaking habits by organizing the Annual Elocution contest on September 23rd. In the ordinary class reading lesson, over the best students may partially slip from a monotonous trilling one of voice. Teachers can become so engrossed in the various parts of pronunciation and articulation or other details such as inflection, emphasis, force and modulation are disregarded. An elocution contest, therefore, can prove of innumerable benefit in guiding teachers and pupils alike, for the judges being unacquainted to the contestants' voices, will determine in which might efforts are displayed.



Winners of the Senior Elocution Contest - Choral Speaking

- 1st Run : N. Nye, S. Gupta, G. Lewis, R. Bolick, Mr. H. Ludwig, V. Bhushan,
J. Shultz, A. Glover, B. Ramachandran.
- 2nd Run : L. G. Morris, T. Roberts, G. Clarke-Hill, R. DeLapen, V. Smetana, A. Soni,
A. Soi, R. Glover, G. Pandya.
- 3rd Run : S. Singh, P. Gupta, K. Scaria, M. Perera, S. Dauda, V. Jain, J. Singh,
A. Agarwal.
- 4th Run : P. Sarval, D. Manuel, J. Dhillon, A. Mehta, A. Doherty, V. Grossi,
V. Rodriguez.

We had three sections in the contest: junior, middle, and senior. Each class presented two individual pieces and one selection by the majority of the class delivered either in Unison or by Class Spelling.

In the Junior Section, the K. G., Std. I and Std. II competed. Some selections appeared "over prepared" for the little boys were far too slow and deliberate with every word. Freddy Sankar of Std. I was well up to the average. His pronunciation and interpretation of "Vesper" were particularly faultless. Of the selections recited in unison, "The Night Wind" by Std. I was considered best. It was clear and beautifully delivered. No wonder Std. I were declared the winners of the Junior School.

Neerav Chopra of Std. IV was judged the best in the Middle School. In his selection from "King John", he expressed all the anger, pleading and emotion of the young Prince Arthur. M. Shirayash of Std. III and R. Clear of Std. IV also gave a very good account of themselves in "A Red Seal Day" and "The Rider in the Gate" respectively. Of the selections recited in unison, that of Std. III "How the year do in Peshawar" was awarded first place. The other pieces were not of the same order. The



Winners of The Middle School Elocution Competition.

1st Run:	A. Bhargava, P. Mehta, P. Lakh, H. Panj, R. Dogal, A. Grover, J. Anand, N. Kanis, M. Chahal.
2nd Run:	P. Chaudhary, D. Paul, A. S. Gill, T. Glover, M. Bhandari, D. Ludwig, S. Agarwal, Y. Singh, T. Bhambhani, R. Clear.
3rd Run:	S. Dhan, J. Singh, A. A. Khan, Z. Sank, T. Chakraborty, N. Choper, J. McFarlane, M. Z. Rehman.

Rev. Dr. D. C. Murray

individual competitors of Std. V spoke too fast and seemed to have little time for proper pauses or emphasis.

Standard VII was well to the fore in the Senior Section. Gordon Clarke Hill was clear and impressive in his passage from "The Merchant of Venice". In his portrayal of Shylock he gripped the audience from his moving scatature. He secured the highest points of the contest for individual recitation. David Lewis who was a close second in this section, offered a good rendering of Macbeth's soliloquy before the murder of Duncan. A special word of praise is due to Rosen Mukherjee of the P. S. C. for his clear intonation and articulation of "The Village Schoolmaster". In the case of other boys, it was observed that their pronunciation was apt to be artificial and affected. Though the boys of the P. S. C. were distinct and sober in the "Burial of Sir John Moore" the judges were more taken by "Gouguine Burns" delivered by Std. VII in their three voiced choral speaking.

After the contest, Rev. Fr. J. H. Merrinsey thanked the judges for their help and called upon the Rev. R. G. Lewellyn to distribute the individual and class trophies.



Junior Elocution Winners (Standard 4)

1st Row:	P. Rauni, K.S. Bakshi, A. Maanjan, D. Chandra, T. Smitark, A. Singh, J. Verma, T. Dholakia, S. Khan.
2nd Row:	S. Ghosh, S. Lamba, S. Mitra, M. Singh, A. Mahadeva, K. Paragore, S. Joshi, A. Srivastava.
3rd Row:	G. Jhingad, G. Singh, A. Dalkauri, S. Jaspa, Mrs. S. Barnett, M. Joshi, B.S. Rao, N. Lall, K. Tamkin, K. Rimpal.

THE NIGHTINGALE

Opera has certainly come to stay in S. J. C. Last year Mr. Cleary staged the Operatic ball rolling in San with "Ali Baba". In May of this year our junior boys under the able direction of Miss Ludwig once more again to Operatic heights by performing a beautiful little Operetta called "The Nightingale".

Although it cost Mrs. Ludwig much time and patience she ran, as may the rest of the staff, the justly proud of her production.

The various parts in the Operetta were simple but beautifully rendered and the Principals got the best out of each one of them. The article costumes added color and charm to every scene.

Each boy who took part deserves a mention, probably I am sure they would not mind my singling out J. Austed who did the Emperor's person well, although at times he tended to have left him breathless. D. Ludwig was a sweet red nightingale and I am sure R. Cleary & H. Ti would "freely mass thought of that".

SYNOPSIS

Act I This scene takes place in the Emperor's Courtyard. The Emperor, reading that there is a Nightingale in his kingdom, calls his Prime Minister that he will give a reward to any bringer of the bird, if it is real, half his kingdom, if a woman, the whole of it, for she would marry him.

Act II Ching-Ching and Hi-Ti, two courtiers, set out to find the Nightingale in a wood and meet Peach-Blossom, a kind maid from the Emperor's Palace. She is well acquainted with the Nightingale which sings to her every evening. They try to bring her so that they may get the reward of which she knows nothing.

Act III The Courtier inform the Emperor that Ching-Ching and Hi-Ti have found the Nightingale. These two quail, as to who found it and so disclose that it was Peach-Blossom. The Nightingale, at her request, sings to the Emperor and the Court. Ching-Ching and Hi-Ti are only rewarded by not being beheaded and Peach-Blossom marries the Emperor.

CAST

Emperor	J. Austed
Prime Minister	G. Clegg
Peach-Blossom	S. Jacob
Ching-Ching	R. Cleary
Hi-Ti	D. Ludwig
The Oracle	B. Sabay
The Melodian	P. Gover
Chief Conductor	N. Chapman
	L. Marshall
	J. Martin



Boys and girls enjoy
"The Nightingale."



III-TI. (David Treadwells tells his story.)

The Emperor (James Arness) speaks with his Prime Minister (George Chen).



The Prime Minister discusses the Counter.

DEDICATION

This Annual Review is lovingly dedicated to the memory of Rev. Mr. J. B. Culver, to whom this College is eternally indebted.

NEW SHRINE TO OUR LADY

To mark the centenary of the Apparitions of Our Lady at Lourdes in 1858, a beautiful artistic Shrine was erected in a prominent position in the College. It is near the site of the old Shrine which is now the entrance to the Reading Room.

The statue is about four and a half feet in height. It is enclosed in a highly ornamented wooden case with a wire glass front. An artistically carved Rosary cascade lies across front. Intricate designs carved on the framework help to increase its devotional beauty. A painted yellow and orange background gives the impression of the sun's rays immediately behind the statue. Two noon lights concealed behind the wood work illuminate the interior with a soft brilliance.

The expense entailed in creating such a beautiful shrine with its well planned design and beautiful colour scheme, was, as might be expected, very considerable. However, the result and the impressions it creates are well worth the outlay.

It was officially opened and blessed on April 23rd. The Staff and Catholic boys assembled in the College Chapel where the Principal, Rev. Dr. J. H. Morrissey, gave a short but vivid account of the history and development of Lourdes, the most popular shrine of Catholic pilgrimage. All then wended their way in solemn procession to the Shrine, carrying lighted candles and singing the popular hymn, "The Hail of Angels".

Our Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Remond, O. F. M. Cap., then blessed the new Shrine and the ceremony concluded with the recital of the Rosary.

May this token of respect to our Heavenly Mother bring over St. Joseph's and everyone connected with it, the blessings and protection of Our Lady of Lourdes.



New College Shrine

OUR NEW ENTRANCE

I had always thought that we had more than sufficient steps about the College. Have you ever mounting them? Well, don't. I tried it once and ended up in Saint Cross with a sprained ankle. Of course I should have looked where I was going, but you can't count steps and watch your step at the same time.

Be that as it may more steps have been added. The three steep stone and iron Cross entrance has been "stepped up" and the lady teachers can now take reciting exercises on the new flight of the steps leading to Doralais.

But steps or no steps, the entrances to the College have been certainly beautified. This in use for addition to the already numerous improvements the College has undergone since the arrival of Rev. Fr. Verrieray as Principal.

One thousand feet of skillfully wrought iron railings guide the visitor from the new College gates at the entrance. These gates of unique design were made by craftsmen of Rampur. Each has the letters S. J. C. inscribed in the center. Both the gates and railings are polished and rustic which combine to give a very pleasing effect. The newly planted flower-garden flanking the entrance have further enhanced a work of art.

So however much our feet may drag as we ascend the new steps, we can be justly proud of an entrance worthy of St. Joseph's College.



One of our new gates....



More and more steps....

New walls, railings, and steps....





**INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE CLASS 1950
WITH THEIR TROPHIES**

Front Row: J. Singh, Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan, R. Mehta, A. N. Ch. I.
Middle Row: K. Patel, B. Joshi, J. Suresh, D. Mehta, K. Pande, P. Mehta.
Back Row: H. Suri, A. Gupta, B. Mehta.
Staff: A. Nada, S. Kancharla, D. Dasgupta.

S. R. M. Khadilkar

First Division in Senior Cambridge.
 The College's Best Bowler of the year.
 An Average batsman. Tech. &
 Table Tennis. Quite at home on
 the stage. Best English writer in
 the class.



H. Bohra

Second Division in Senior Cambridge.
 A gentleman in class with us.
 A great admirer of Disney.
 Does studies, playing tennis. Has
 the heart of a good boy.





SENIOR CAMBRIDGE CLASS

Front : S. Bin, U. Sen, R. N. Sin, P. S. Murphy, M. Katsish, V. Garg.
 2nd Row : R. Gang, H. Singh, D. Chau, A. Singh, R. Chauhan, K. Pande.
 3rd Row : P. Koth, V. Tora, W. Rugg, R.C. Felipe, R. K. Varma, G. Rana,
 K.D. Singh.

V. Garg

An excellent student. Received Colours in practically every Pro-
fession. On the Col's team for
Tennis, Football and Cricket. Captain
of the Cricket XI.



Aman Singh

A very worthy Boy Day Scholar in S. Cochin. Known for his
academic attainments. Well read in
most subjects. Games: easily interested.





PREPARATORY SENIOR CAMBRIDGE CLASS

<i>Front:</i>	A. Singh, N. Chauhan, A. Kaur, Rev. Mrs. C. A. O'Sullivan, P. Agarwal, R. Kanodia, J. R. Wilson.
<i>Second Row:</i>	N. Singh, A. Dhillon, V. Tewari, S. Shukla, B. Thapa, T. Oliver, H. Chaudhuri, A. Singh.
<i>Third Row:</i>	V. Singh, G. Malhotra, R. Razdan, R. Nyer, K. Pandit, B. Singh, P. Thakur,
<i>Back Row:</i>	A. K. M. J. D. Lash, J. Singh, D. D'Costa, C. Attkie, P. Dassan, S. N. Jain, M. Dhaliwal, S. Bajaj, J. Singh.

David Lewis

Well educated and well equipped.
Has come previously to Society. A
good stage performer. In Khar-
fot, first in stage and second in
music section. Won a trophy
of Rs. 100. A good tennis player.



P. Powar

A quiet, unostentatious student.
Hard worker, always in few words. A
credit to Nepali. Won a trophy
in several classes. Plays tennis lot.
Is House Captain in Gold Cup.





STANDARD VII

1st Row: H. Gohar, A. Agarwal, T. Ghosh, R. S., J. H. Morrissey, D. Jaiswal, Rani, A. Sali, G. Pandit
2nd Row: A. Telover, V. Sastatrek, S. Singh, N. Nya, G. Clarke III, A. Surj, L. Eswari
3rd Row: S. Gupta, P. Shpal, J. Singh, P. Bhattacharya, A. Pathak, R. Devaraj
4th Row: I. Stanley, K. Surya, V. Jain, V. Ranade, S. Pandit, V. Bhandary, C. Lewis,
5th Row: D. Manek, A. Mehra, J. Dhillon, A. Malhotra, M. Daceira, V. Ganesh,
 P. Dasgupta.

Kamal Surya

An irreverable "romantic" and
readily worker. All Upali Chaita during
the year. First in class during
Quarterly Exams. Plays and games
and not in standing at any.



Ashok Sond

First among Day Scholars of Std.
VII. A copper plate gentleman. A
zealous frequenter of the College
Library. Could be good at games
if his time was devoted to reading.





STANDARD VI

Asstt.: V. Seod, T. Puri, V. Singh, R. K. Srivastava, S. Singh, K. Garg, R. V. Dhad,
 M. Joshi, N. K. Choudhary, A. Singh, A. Kumar, S. P. Singh, A. Singh, S. K. K.,
 P. Gupta.
 1st Year: T. Gahal, R. Bhattacharya, N. Chatterjee, N. Khan, R. Khan, J. Bhattacharya,
 J. Singh, P. Ghosh.
 2nd Year: S. Bhattacharya, S. Bhattacharya, A. Shantakumar, G. Venkatesan, J. Singh
 M. Bhattacharya, R. Mitra.
 3rd Year: S. Mitra, R. Ganguly, S. Khan, A. Prasad, S. Aditya, H. Chatterjee,
 A. Bhattacharya, S. Chatterjee.
 Boys' Host: E. B. Nayak, M. Bhattacharya, R. Goyder, M. A. K. Singh, N. Zamir,
 R. R. M. S. & R. P. Ganguly.

R. Bhattacharya

An excellent student from Bangalore. His best lesson every examination. A true worker. Used to participate in various sports like one-man show, etc.



Rudhir Sekh

The outstanding Day Scholar of Std. VI. Very good at mathematics. Has a keen interest in the affairs of National and International.





STANDARD V

Boys:	E. Suri, K. Nayak, M. Patel, N. Patel, D. Joshi,
1st Row:	Z. Shah, R. K. Patel, H. Choksi, G. Chaudhry, B. O. Mehta, G. Patelani, A. Hukka, A. Patel, V. Nigam.
2nd Row:	H. Solanki, R. Roy, L. Limbu, R. Karmal, D. Agarwal, J. A. Patel, R. Joshi, A. Patel
3rd Row:	K. Pandya, H. Tewari, H. Sochi, M. Lumba, H. Gupta, A. Rekhi, S. Patel, Y. Solanki, G. Tandekar.
4th Row:	V. Agarwal, A. Singh, E. Arora, A. U. de Bolle, H. Ramaia, A. Pandya, K. Verma.
5th Row:	B. Patel, P. Verma, M. Patel, K. Gehlchand, J. Patel, W. Burchell, P. Singh

K. Verma

A steady worker. Decile and main track at all times. Takes part in all games. Member of the J. & D. Football team. Now in Cambridge.

Zulfeer Shah

One of the best boys from Ajmer. Gold in Clay. Gold Card winner in school. Fleetmarcher. Perfect book keeper.





STANDARD IV

Head : S. Bhagwati, S. Mehra, P. Gohil, Rev. Dr. D. C. Murray, D. McRae, D. McRae,
 P. Mehta, J. Venkay.
 1st Row : K. Kumar, K. Dasgupta, M. Chahal, D. Dasgupta, A. Grover, N. Shah, P. Choudhury,
 P. Lohia.
 2nd Row : H. C. Patel, J. Anand, J. Bhambhani, A. Pathak, A. S. Gill, L. Sab, V. Singh
 M. Patel.
 3rd Row : P. Ghosh, J. Khare, D. Ludwig, A. Daga, G. Singh, G. S. Gill, S. Srivastava,
 R. Agarwal, V. Sharma.
 4th Row : H. Jain, G. Rambabu, A. K. Mathur, A. K. Khan, J. Martin, N. Chopra, R. Joshi,
 D. Gupte.
 5th Row : S. Zaveri, J. Singh, J. K. Singh, V. Parikh, M. Z. Amrohi, A. Surana.



N. Chopra
 A生 of many parts. Declared
 Best Artist of 1937. Outstanding at
 Illustration Contest. Just in Middle
 School. Football. No. 5. Not too
 good at sports.



M. Z. Rehmani
 A very very poor artist. Very
 sociable and agreeable. His
 class is poor in some subjects but
 good in others. Very good at best subjects.



STANDARD III

<i>1st Part:</i>	R. Bhagya, G. McDevitt, A. Kaur, A. Singh, D. Makhan, S. D'Costa.
<i>2nd Part:</i>	Gopal Saha, Joseph Saha, V. Singh, Mrs W. Ferry, S. Nossa, S. Vasant, R. Jatin, U. C. Ash, Maher, Saha.
<i>3rd Part:</i>	K. Singh, G. Misra, J. Mahajan, M. Nallan, S. Kapoor, N. Kapoor, D. Gill, G. Chawla.
<i>4th Part:</i>	R. Saluja, U. Venkata, M. Dog, S. Suresh, A. Panj, S. Khare, T. Basant, M. Sarangsh, C. Patel.
<i>5th Part:</i>	R. P. H., R. Rehal, S. Dheeraj, D. Ralhan, T. Ramdas, A. Jain, H. Pandit, B. Singh, R. McDevitt.
<i>6th Part:</i>	M. Ahmad, A. Sadiq, A. Prade, H. Khan, M. Ahmed, A. Mirza, M. Rana.

George Chawla

"All the world's a stage," says George. I am the intelligent of the year, George Chawla. A sturdy, weather-beaten "expedition" is an accurate term.

Rajiv Sahay

A good all-round athlete. Strength well along. His frequent Gold Cards. Interested in Cricket more than other games.





REV. BRO. J. B. CULHANE, R.I.P.

1873-1958

St. Joseph's College, S.A.T.	1915-1927
Principal of St. Joseph's	1914-1920
	1926-1927
Provincial Superior	1927-1942



STANDARD II

Lt. Std:	A. Ali, R. Grover, K. Shah, S. Pandit, A. Pan, J. Khurana, A. Ali, Nandan,
Red Star:	V. Joshi, T. Shah, M. Shah, R. Verma, Miss. Prakash, D. Basant, V. Pankar,
M. Joshi, A. Shah	
Red Star:	R. Minneci, D. Gill, S. Javed, H. Singh, L. Nitin, N. Shah, R. Verma,
A. Shah, T. Verma	A. Shah, T. Verma
Green Star:	R. Suresh, R. Tiwari, D. Kachhel, G. Jaiswal, L. Pandey, A. Chaturvedi, R. Kapoor,
S. Singh, M. Nehru	S. Singh, M. Nehru
Blue Star:	F. Arora, A. Chahal, R. Singh, P. Guraya, R. Reilly, H. Ojha, G. Shukla,
S. Verma, A. Kapoor	S. Verma, A. Kapoor
Yellow Star:	V. P. Patel, R. Mehta, K. Bhengra, A. Khan, J. Singh, D. Singh, A. Riddhi

D. Kachhel

A slow, I think writer. United with a good wife and not the music. He is efficient with the viola. Hoping to make the big Orchestra some day.



R. Kapoor

The boy for i. Std. II. Very the other in musical examinations and Production. A Gold Card every year. Plays piano well and is a good dancer.





STANDARD I

- Front Row:* (seating) E. S. Deekhi, P. Ranji.
Second Row: R. Dulay, P. Somapack, T. Gandy, Mrs. K. Ranji, N. Seelvi, A. Muthuraj, K. Radhika.
Third Row: A. Singh, G. Paul, V. Pramod, V. Alman, J. Varma, R. Mehta, V. Veeru, D. Chandru.
Fourth Row: A. Silverman, A. Mahadeva, A. Coleb, R. Ranji, P. Martin, M. Rajesh, A. Lata, S. Khan.
Fifth Row: S. Sadiq, C. Singh, D. Pramod, K. Ranjith, N. Karuna, M. Joshi, K. Venkatesh, A. Silverman.
Last Row: A. Yada, A. Uthra, C. Joseph, N. Lal, R. S. Redi, S. Jagat, N. Ravinder.

A. Malchowrji

"Professor" Helga Helgerson, A. Malchowrji, "The professor, forgotten quantity and 'old-timer' with 'dancing bears'". Helgery: dancing and being apathetic.



D. Pramod

A good worker who has not yet reached the top. "Tries to excel at games. Tries to Casechum in Junior Badminton."





U. K. G.

- 1st Row : A. Kishan, J. Acharya, P. Singh, Virendra, D'Souza, R. Rana, M. Yash, R. J. Anil.
- 2nd Row : S. Ram, R. Sal, A. Kumar, M. Iqbal, J. B. Singh, A. K. N. A. Asif, Jyoti, Y. Bach.
- 3rd Row : P. S. Gill, D. Grewal, D. C. Jitka, A. Farid, V. Kapoor, N. Sohi, U. S. Sohan.
- 4th Row : R. Bal, A. Gopal, N. Malhotra, Y. Singh, A. Dar, P. Dhillon, S. S. War, P. R. Vir, 5th Row : K. Dhadha, A. Seth, T. Vohra, H. Singh, A. Mann, M. S. Belani, A. Singh.



Bhawna Ranu

Brother of Bobby Chahal, Captain in S.M. Army, a Captain. His class is U.K.G. Thanks to his hard work all subjects pass.

Amit Dua

A pleasant cheerful little boy, Full of life and energy. Our no. 1 student in U.K.G. This year winner in games of all sorts.





L. S. G.

In Sec : Jitinder, P. P. Chawla, Ajit Singh, L. Leyland, Mrs. Barrett, A. Ahluw,
B. Tandon, Anil, K. Singh.
Midday : H. Tareg, S. S. Rehman, R. Singh, N. B. Singh, A. Kumar, S. Panjwani,
M. Yaseen, S. Kapoor.
1st Row : A. Ghildas, A. K. Jhunjhunwala, A. Tandon, D. Chahwad, A. K. Khan,
A. Akbar, H. Singh.
2nd Row : A. Singh, A. P. Singh, A. Singh, P. M. N. Singh.



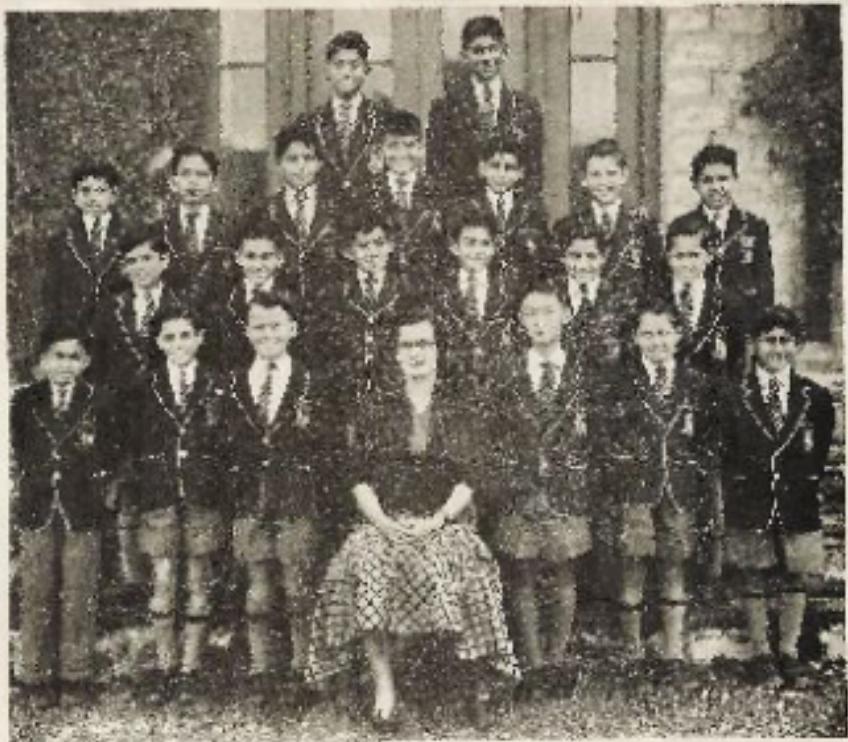
A. Jalparia

One of our more active. Quiet
and courteous. Promises to be a
gentleman. A good man and
pleasant companion.

T. Leyland

Terry's smile and spirit always has
gratification & pleasure. But in the
L.S.G.C. Class, she is "Dear" and
"Loving" at home on the stage.





Junior Music Pupils.

Front: S. D'Costa, N. Jendy, K. Martin, Mrs. H. Lowrie, G. Chen, J. Ai, A. Fawcett.
2nd Row: G. Jones, J. Makrilia, N. May, A. Kilby, R. Khan, D. Keane
3rd Row: A. Price, A. Price, R. Dafford, G. C. Estill, D. Agnew, J. Ludwig,
R. Thompson
4th Row: V. Arcegues, A. D. D. -



**Gordon Charles
Hill**

Electrical
Champion of
Lower School

Freddy
Santos
Fresno
Winner in Junior
School



FOOTBALL

We never know what Mr. O'Keeffe has up his sleeve for the fifth and sixth fields. His sixty and more midgets are always keyed up to explosive punts, with compositions and tournaments of every description. Such teams as the Tadpoles, Swimming Stars, Mighty Axmen, Parsons and Vikings lured in the crowds. Every month the names changed, but the interest and enthusiasm never lagged.

Both our third and fourth field had representative teams taking part in the Triadependence Cup Competition on the day. Both teams won their way right up to the final. The official opposition came from a sturdy little



COLLEGE FOOTBALL XI

Coaching : R. Hosack.

Captain : R. Craig. A. S. Gill, Rev. Rev. M. A. O'Farrell, R. Vining, S. Mc.

Starling : D. Marks, D. Cline, J. Neagle, D. W. H. Jones, C. A. King, G. Kline.

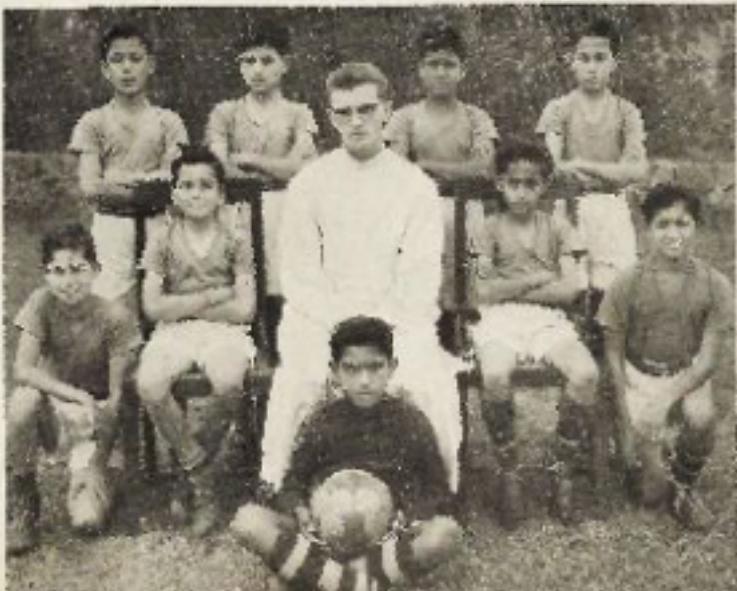


THE MIGHTY ATOMS FOOTBALL TEAM

Started : Jh. Man. D. Bala, T. Rayamajhi.
1st Row : A. Bhattacharya, P. Dutt, R. N. K. O'Keefe, S. Ganguli, S. Dutta,
A. Sen, K. Kapoor, P. Prasad, A. Singh.
2nd Row :

Winners of the INDEPENDENCE DAY JUVENILE TROPHY

Front : H. L. Khan (Capt. Coach).
2nd Row : F. Chatterjee, A. Sen, B. C. Majumdar, V. N. Sood, V. Nijhawan,
L. J. Thakur, M. Basumatary, H. Bahadur, A. P. Dasgupta.



team from Birch College. In that particular game, the score was 2-2 but in every other game, not a single goal was scored against us. On the 11th August, the Home Field team played the visitors and won 2-1. Both teams received cups and the Independence Day trophy came to St. Joseph's for the sixth time.

The Colts of the second field like to regard themselves as the future stars of Sea. They dream of putting the heroes of the past into the shade by the brilliance of their achievements. But sometimes, unfortunately, not only themselves, but the school, are disillusioned. This year, for example, they had led us to believe that the Sherwood-Sea, six years ago, was the bag-vanish hope. Their display was mediocre and they could consider themselves lucky to end in a draw 1-1. Ralph Glover was a power in the backs and it was his score from a free which earned them a draw. See

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COLTS FOOTBALL XI 1958.

Standing L to R.: R. Glover, V. Gang, F. Thomas (Capt.), A. Singh, R. Das Gupta, J. Singh.

Squatting: H. Gillam, L. Dassett, Rev. Dr. D. Long, D. Wilson, V. Rana.

Chairholders: T. O'Hearn.

HOCKEY

The fine weather in the beginning of the year was ideal for Hockey. During the winter, every day had its own particular form of excitement. Challenges, matches, tournaments, matches and Hard matches provided adequate practice and much friendly competition.

We entered for the Maha Tournament and were carriers in the first four games. Our prospects were apparently promising. But alas, in the next two games we failed before the might of the Civil Service and S. S. D. College. The Maha Cup was not for us for '56.

In the Home Thermometers, we had some good hockey. The Junior Section was disappointing as it was far too unbalanced. St. Francis' House had an exceptionally good team which did no. concern a single point during the tournament. The other three Houses had no rival in their own competition for securing second place. In the Middle Section, the teams were more evenly matched, but for a win St. Francis' ultimately paid off the necessary



COLTS HOCKEY ST

Coach : J. Singh.

Boys : P. Wijaya, T. Oliver, Rev. Bro. F. A. Long, S. Bist, A. Singh,

Students : V. Raja, A. M. Ghosh, L. Banerji, R. Dasgupta, V. Garg, T. Gop-

winning points. The Senior tournament held many surprises for the favourites who were not always lucky. But when all scores were rendered, St. Peter's House was on top. Nevertheless the distinction of being best House at hockey went to St. Francis.

The fixture with the "Molloy Brothers" was certainly a surprise match. To our way of thinking, the game was in the bag. Many of those considered our best players last year were absent, but others did not work out so happily. The Irish team put on a formidable attack which left us playing a losing defensive game. Two goals down, we were inclined to throw in the towel. But youth and practice came to the rescue. The opponents slowed down and their attack pattered out. We now took the offensive and equalised the score 2-2. But, try as we might, further progress was impossible. And the final whistle descended. The most interesting challenge match a draw.

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SENIOR HOCKEY XI (St. Peter's)

Goalkeeper : R. L. Varma.

Started : D. McNamee, H. Singla, Rev. Bro. P.F. O'Keeffe, A. Prasad, N. Bhattacharjee.

Running : A. S. CFL & C. Singh, G. Arkle, J. Singh.

ST. JOSEPH'S

STAFF



Christian Brothers

Sixty: Rev. C. A. D'Alessio,
Rev. J. O. MacNamee, Th.D.;
Rev. P. S. Murphy.
Twenty: Rev. P. F. Clegg, Rev. M. A.
O'Sullivan, Rev. M. C. McGuire,
Rev. P. F. O'Keefe.



Lay Members

Twenty: Mr. W. Friedman, M. E.,
Architect; Mr. L. N. Monahan,
Architect; Mr. K. Kinsella, M. E., A.S.C.E.,
Architect; Mr. R. B. Nease,
Architect; Mrs. H. Chinnock.

CRICKET

The past year has been quite a successful one for our Cricket XI. Besides the usual House Matches, we played four challenge games and were successful in three.

Our first senior game was against Shriram College of Commerce, Delhi. The cricket standard of the visitors, both in batting and bowling, was certainly high and we suffered our first and only defeat by a narrow margin.

Practice now became more intense, long periods were spent at the wicket and fielding was practised at the risk of bruised hands. This application had its reward in our next game against S. D. B. Degree College. Having lost the toss, we went in to bat a team of only six players. The highest score on the occasion was the Captain, S. Kaushik. When the opposition had their turn, our boys batted well enough. But luck was out with our captain dislodging two of his sixteen runs. The entire side reached only fifty-six.



SENIOR CRICKET TEAM

Front : B.D. Mathur, R. Joshi, J. Darg, R. Mehta, G. Arklie, D. D'Cunha.

Back : G. K. Singh, J. L. Varma, S. Kaushik, Rev. Fr. P. K. Iyer, W. Dugg, J. Singh, A. Sethna.

Cricket Committee

Mr. G. L. Soh and Mr. K. D. L. Tandon.



The Inter-school fixtures were amicably avoided, yet without certain feelings of apathy. Since the commencement of these games six years ago, our Senior team have now won thirty-one and Colaba conceded three games. The Colaba match had been arranged for October 16th. During the trial, we were given first innings. The start could not have been worse. Our opening batsman was out with the first ball and the second did not even survive nine steady play followed and by the time the ninth wicket fell, we had chalked up 125 - an average baday for a Colaba XI. Our star bowler, A. S. Bhansali, played a marvellous game and took no less than seven wickets for only twelve runs. The opposition was out for thirty-five. In the second inning, we started off at 510 and when the batsmen were biffed, the Shraward team were at 510 without loss. And so, in accordance with previous ar-

GOLTS CRICKET TEAM

Managers: L. Singh, L. H. Dandekar, H. C. Ghosh, V. Gang

Team: A. S. Bhansali, W. R. Singh, P. Thapa, R. R. Rao, Iyer, T. Oliver, V. Savoy, P. Suryal, A. Singh.



negligence, when the second innings cannot be completed, the decision is based on the results of the First Innings and our Girls won their Cricket Match.

Two days later our Senior XI played on Sherwood College Grounds. For a short time, we lost our way and had to bat first. The day started off well in our favour and when the fourth wicket fell at seventy, we had fought back to a tremendous victory. But the fortunes of the game turned again, in fact we eventually ended our innings with eight-eight. The highest score was Raj Maken with twenty-nine.

When our opponents began their innings, they had every reason to be confident and their score gradually mounted up to six figures for the loss of six. Victory was almost there. But in our good luck, they became over excited and failed to take several runs. They concentrated on blocking. They followed ten maiden overs. Everybody was in suspense as the batters and fielders held their ground. But the spell was broken by our captain and the score was out for seventy-one. S. Kandakar, the captain, took six wickets for twenty-five runs and Raj Maken took them for twenty-three.

FOOTBALL (*Contd. from page 55*)

Inter-House Football tournament was closely contested. It was a pleasure to watch every game as the teams were remarkably even and all gave of their best. The final between St. Paul's and St. Patrick's was an exhibition of control, clean and scientific football and, though St. Paul's lost, they went down with colours flying.

The Senior Football XI accomplished no outstanding successes during the year. Except for their match against Sherwood, their public appearances asked everything that makes the good football. How often we heard something like, "If our Zrs. XI had played every game as well as they played against Sherwood, we were sure winners of both Leamington and Rangpur cups." But such was not to be. We lost our friendlies games to the Police and Degree College and had to sacrifice the Leamington last year.

The Sherwood fixture was a fine day's wonder. Both teams played magnificently. There was never a dull moment. Though the game ended in a scoreless draw, we have no reason to be disappointed for we were treated to an hour's football which will not be forgotten for a long time. Without a yawn, to minimise the grand team work of all, special mention should be made of A. S. (8H) and N. W.; the their wonderful clearances.

The Senior Inter House games were full of commencing with the inevitable result that they had to be ended. In the Final of the first tournament, St. Peter's had a tough fight in beating St. Francis. It was only in the second half of extra time that Amrit Singh scored the winning goal.

HOCKEY (*Contd. from page 55*)

As might be surmised, the Sherwood-Senior challenge matches were especially awaited. The first game was close, vigorous and exciting. The teams were even and victory could sway this way or that. Boys from both Colleges were loud with their encouragement. The hillside resounded with the 'war cries' of the rival supporters. At times it appeared that the competition was between the outbreaks on opposite sides of the field. Then to our intense relief, some superb forward play enabled S. W. to score the first goal in S. J. C. We had broken the ice. The opponents were not given time to recover. Our lads played like heroes. We shouted till we were hoarse. They responded and T. Oliver scored a second goal. That was the end. We had won the first of the fixtures.

INDOOR GAMES

In the month of June a special coach was engaged for the training and guidance of boys interested in Tennis. About

Tennis Twenty-four availed themselves of the opportunity thus offered. This resulted in greater interest in the game and the tennis courts were in great demand even during the fine weather in the summer season.

The Senior School Championship again went to Raj Mehta though he had by no means an easy game against Romen Makarajee. For the first few games it appeared as if the champion would be overcome, but swiftness and stamina eventually told in his favour. The Junior Championship went to D. Mansur who was a conspicuous and dazzling figure on the tennis courts throughout the year. The Junior Doubles were won by R. Glover and Y. Rana.

As usual, this game was very popular among all classes. The trouble is that two tables are not sufficient to meet the requirements of the many ping-pong fans. The School champion this year was won by S. R. Kardikar though his opponent,

Table Tennis R. R. Singh, played some excellent service and fought gallantly to the end. Hamed Golfer's frequent practice stood him good service when he became the Junior Table Tennis Champion.

Though K. D. Singh is not exactly a dazzling light on the Sports Field, yet he certainly impresses us at the Carrom board. With J. Surana, he again won the Senior Carrom award this year. Amongst the Juniors, the versatile H. Golfer teamed up with A. Agarwal became the champions.

The results of the Billiard Tournament held during the year were most unexpected. The two outstanding players, B. G. Sehgal

Billiards and D. Chauhan whom we expected to reach the Finals were both eliminated in the Semi-Final, and the year's champion was debarred. And so the honour of being considered the outstanding Billiard player of 1958 went to David Laxmi, considered upto now a mediocre player. The Junior championship was won by S. Chauhan.

Practically every boy finds this an interesting game and few there are who have not tried their skill at one time or another

Handball in the Alley. Raj Mehta who was judged the "Best All Round Sportsman" of the year, is just as proficient at Handball as at tennis, football or hockey and so it was no surprise when he won the Senior Tournament. Y. Rana became the Junior Champion by beating L. Bennett, the "Junior Best All Round Sportsman". It is a very close match.



Tennis Champions 1958

David Virech, Junior
Raj Virech, Senior



Table Tennis Champions

H. Gohar, S.R. K. Misra, R.K. Singh, and A. Nall.

Tennis Runners-up
Linton Farver, Junior
Karma Mukherjee, Senior



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Who could have foreseen the success of the day. Everything went off as we had hoped I think. The weather was marvellous, the audience large and appreciative and the items exciting.

The brilliant sunshines seemed to have blessed us everyone in Nam Tai for the day and, given to our region, we were unable to provide accommodation for the unexpected influx of visitors.

Though no outstanding records were made or equalled, every item provided its own thrill. The Juxta-Sabot relay was the event of the day. Much to our delight, our four heroes, J. Singh, A.S. Gill, R. Mehta and G. Karia brought us a much anticipated victory after some hours of great suspense.

The Visitor Competition in the form of "Sir Walter Raleigh's Race" provided a good deal of amusement though it must have provided most of the ladies with some fear as well.

In the "A" Division, A. S. Gill, once again secured for himself the coveted title of College Victor Larorum. Hargobind Singh left no man in doubt regarding his proficiency as an athlete in "B" Division. G. S. Dangar's assay "Faste" easily marked him out as the Best Man in "C" Division. In V. Nijhawan's "D" Division we have the trademark of a very promising athlete.

When the final reckoning was made, St. Peter's House had come first with 231 points followed closely by St. Francis' House with 218 points.

So impressed was the Sports President, Shaker Lal Singh Bist, with the performance and behaviour of the boys that he obtained from the Principal a special Holiday in addition to the usual Sports Holiday. This holiday will be long remembered by boys and staff as it was concluded by a really grand dinner prepared by our generous President. And to ensure that no one went home空空 the general funding, Mr. Dar Singh Bist provided each of the 176 "Dishes" with half a pound of sweets.

Truly we have some reason to remember the Annual Sports of 1958. On the occasion of Sacwood College Sports on October 6th, our Relay Team consisting of J. Singh, A. S. Gill, B. Singh, and Raj Garg won one of the most exciting fixtures we have had during the year. The athletes ran hard to win during the first 220 yards and the two laps of 440 yards. It was only a last minute sprint on the part of Raj Garg that enabled us to win a great relay.

Eager expectation during the Prize Distribution on Sports Day

Sports Day Competitors and Judges





Winning Relay Team 6th Oct.

L to R : Raj Singh, Arvind Singh, Gurmeet Singh, Jitender Singh.



A Division 450 Yds.

G. Singh, A. N. Gill, Gopal Kaur



B Division 450 yards

L to R : P. Daga, C. Nijhaver, P. Randor



Winning Relay Team 9th May

L to R : Gurjeet Singh, Jitender Singh, Arvind Singh, Raj Mehta



A. S. Gill wins the Inter-House Relay
for St. Peter's House



The Judges relax on Sports Day

A. S. Khanduri, our outstanding fast bowler, receives a prize



Thakur Das Singh Bist presenting
a prize to V. Nijhowne, Best Man
in D Division





Lynton Bennett & Lewis
Chase

Raj Mistry receives the "Best All-round
Sportsperson" Trophy

Minto can rely on good
support!

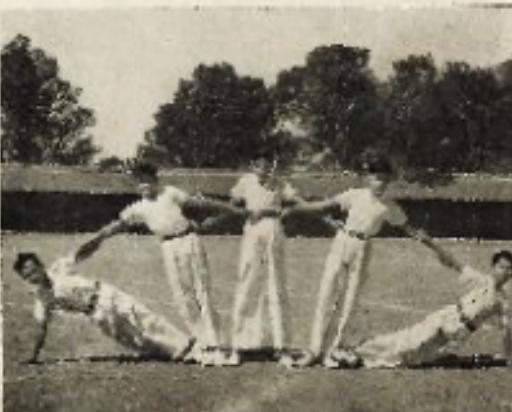


Eight are so
shoulder for
B. P. Shah

Michael
Pereira
climbs two on
the horse



Just the fun
pyramid



Standard VI on the heights

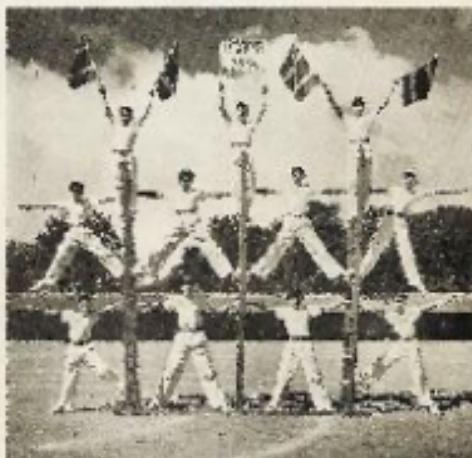


Lynston Barnett

is at Alkimos Primary - 6 of the
G & D team.



Easy enough when you see it done



Standard VII keeps the colours flying

COLLEGE

1958



Sisters of St. Anne

Sr. Dominic (Marie), Sr. Chau
Zanne, Sr. Anne, Sr. Agnes (Nursing
Sister), Sr. Margaret Mary (M. nov.)



Lady Teachers

Sister : Miss W. Terry, Miss M.
D'Angelo, Miss S. Breslin,
Miss J. O'Sullivan, Miss P.
Fenlon, by Mrs. H. Laddison.

DRILL



DISPLAY

HOW WE OBSERVED PRINCIPAL'S DAY



The Principal, Rev. Dr. J. U. Morrissey,
delivering his Annual Report on Sept. 29th.

Class work at all times is boring but it reaches the limit of dullness during the interval. No wonder we become bored off and anxiously await Principal's Day on August 19th.

The celebration commenced with a High Mass in the College Chapel. The choir gave of its best under the direction of Dr. Macney and Mrs. Ludwig. The usual festive fair of breakies was an excellent preparation for the day's enjoyment.

We assembled in the Concert Hall at 8.30 A.M. As the Principal entered the orchestra played one all used to applaud. The College Captain, Jarrell Singh, read out a beautifully illuminated address in which he thanked the Principal for the many improvements carried out during his four years in office. A Presentation was then made and the Principal was gratified.

Unknown to us, the Junior Classes had prepared a little variety concert. All items were really surprising. It would have been difficult to find a Teddy Bear more playful than T. Leyland in the "Teddy Bear's Picnic."

presented by the Lower K. C. The boys of the Upper K. C. in their brightly colored suits were a pleasure to watch in "Hopping Timothy". In taking the leading part in "Mother Goose", Kaural Rangji certainly showed that Std. I was at home on the stage. "The Bird's Nest" by Std. II brought out some good acting by Sard Jacob. The highlight of the entertainment will perhaps "Kneeling Pixies" by Std. III. The trio—S. Doshi, N. Kapadia and G. Chau—were excellent and put everyone into roars of laughter.

The Senior Classes had been taken outwards. But what of that; there was still time. There and then, they decided on an impromptu concert for that very evening. An ambitious programme that had many a chuckling. There was

But at 6.00 p.m. all doubts vanished and the presence of the audience was steadily boosted. Hindi and English sketches alternated with choirs selections, duets and solos. Std. K. Jiwaj of Std. IV was an ideal village headman in a little Hindi sketch. P. de Noronha as an American and M. A. Singh as an Indian Doctor produced some amazing situations in the play of Std. IV. C. Polkammer of Std. V expounded some of intricacies of the Rock's Roll. Standard VII showed their capabilities in producing a score from their English Text book. D. Lwin of P. S. C. as usual was facilities in the former part of a Bernard College Professor while R. L. Varma had a soloist similar problem as a school teacher in the S. C. sketch. And in the 1. Sc. N. R. Kavinkar held his spellbinding with "His thundering experience".

And so the evening ended and we again sat down at laden tables but the excitement had a sort of glow at the thought that the Principal's Day was over for another year.

Second Playing Field... recently resurfaced, levelled, and drained.



Our "Centre Court"—
scene of many a hard-fought game.



PICNICS, PICNICS, PICNICS!

You can't deny it. When there's a question of breasting the monotony of class work and refreshing tired minds, there's nothing to beat a picnic. Pictures, free days and miniature holidays are all fine in their own way, but far from thorough enjoyment, give us a vigorous walk through the pine-scented hills and a savory meal at the end of the road. What can beat the joyful anticipation, the sense of freedom in leaving school with the other boys, the commencing another day's work in class, the invigorating walk along the cool paths, the delicious meals, the games, the swimming and, oh, the blissful sleep when the prime has vanished into the realm of happy recollection.

No need to elaborate. The Principal arranges a distinct picnic for each class. How do we like it? There's not a boy in College who would miss his class picnic. Here in brief is a summary of those never to be forgotten meetings of 1958.

"On April 12th, the Rev. K. C. Misra took us on a nice picnic to the Goftlinks in Government Grounds. We KIDS/ERGARTEN PICNIC played hockey and cricket and hung-hang among the trees. The teachers waited for each team. We had lots of nice food for lunch and tea. We were tired when we came back to School" (A. Jait).

"We went to Bhim Tal in two buses with our class teachers. Two STDS. I & II PICNIC boys got sick on the way. One boy's father played on the island. Our teachers said we were too small to go for a swim. We ate plenty and had nice sweet fruits. When we were coming home we sang in the bus." (P. Kumar).

"Our Class teacher, Miss Perry, took us to Fifin Top on 22nd April. STANDARD III PICNIC We called the picnic "The Saturday's Perry in Poyal", because we were doing that poem in class. We played lots of calling games on a grassy spot. We went to Dorothy's boat and saw the stones on Nanda Deva. Some boys were not able to walk too well because they had eaten too much." (J. Suresh)

"On the 12th May, our Master brought us to Jindalpur for our class STANDARD IV PICNIC picnic. We wanted to walk there, but he would not allow us. We went by bus. We had a great day paddling about in the water. We spent nearly the whole day in the stream except when we ate our lunch and tea. On the way home we all sang and it was like a concert." (R. Gaur)

"On the 10th May, our class set out for Campcenter by bus. This place is 19 miles from Naini Tal. We

Tea time on Picnic Day



Junior Cambridge Picnic
at Chippewa



Big Fish and Honest Fisherman.
Who was caught?



Standard Five Picnic . . . "where the gullies
are bright and deep"



STANDARD V PICNIC

enjoyed it because we were able to spend a long time swimming in the clear ocean water. Some boys tried to fish but caught nothing. The fish were too swimming. We arrived back in School at seven o'clock and had a great sleep that night." (*H. Beckwith*)

"We walked the whole way from Nalai Tal to Garapauce on May 15th. We went by Siro's View but when

STANDARD VI PICNIC

Lad a refreshing swim and a great lunch. we came in the winter road, more boys went the rest of the way by bus. We had a great deal of fun all the way". (*K. J. Singe*)

"As Standard VI could do it, we decided to walk to Kalau Bridge near Garapauce on the 1st May.

STANDARD VII PICNIC

Many of the "Hakley Brothers" came and very pleasant for swimming. We down-right enjoyed the water after our twelve mile walk through the hills. We wanted to walk back but were easily persuaded to go by bus." (*H. Gilbert*)

"We wanted to go to Katherinean but Br. O'Sara wisely decided that Garapauce was far enough. And on

P. & C. PICNIC

17th June round the P. S. G. on the pine bordered road below Showerside. Our

Mother and another Brother lost their way, but they said they were merely trying a new approach over a spur. Some courageous boys stayed to taste some fruit from an orchard on the way, but the low ringing of a cow was enough to shake their resolve." (*D. Lowe*)

"We hit the trail for Garapauce on June 17th. O'Keefe we called. The dinner was a mere trifle for us

S. C. PICNIC

hardy blisket up hill and down slope

at a steady pace and we visited Kalau Bridge in record time. Our picnic is now known as "The Fish Picnic". What fish? Why, the twenty-two pounds caught by Br. J. O'Keefe from St. Vincent's, Asansol. Don't you doubt it? We have a picture to prove the fish was caught in truth. What would if the "incredulous" wished the fish was bought. We were proud of the catch. But who was caught?" (*H. Singe*)

"Being the senior class of Sen., we naturally had the privilege of going on the last picnic of the year. After

I. Sc. PICNIC

a hasty but sizeable breakfast we trekked to Garapauce on the morning of May

1st. No need for haste. We inhaled the invigorating air of the thin centered forests, admired the majestic beauty of the snow-covered range and after a leisurely walk arrived at our destination. We strolled, we ate and we rested. We left in good time but before going to College we sampled a little of the "high life" at Nalai Tal." (*A. J. Gill*)

THE COLLEGE FETE

It was calculated to be a grand affair scheduled for October 2nd. Much time and labour were put into the preparations; and masters and senior boys were only too willing to lend a helping hand. Meetings were held to discuss the various possibilities and to allow the charges of the various stalls.

As the boys and teachers were divided off, the task of procuring the necessary requisites fell to them. Permits for material were obtained from the Principal. Knives in say, the College carpenter were kept very busy making and re-making the various requirements. K. Bauss and P. Paissellier were responsible for the advertising and publicity and both did a wonderful job.

It was with feelings of dismay and disappointment that we witnessed the cyclonic downpour on the two days preceding October 2nd. We determined however, that, come what might, the Fete would not be postponed. The original intention of holding it outdoors had to be abandoned and the classrooms were used instead. Heavy rain on the 2nd damped our clothes and our feelings as we made the last hasty preparations.

But to our amazement, the opening of the Fete at 2.00 p.m. brought such a rush that within a short time all the stalls were crowded with laughing and excited boys and visitors. The green coupons, up to now valuable, began to change hands rapidly. With the coming of a large contingent of boys and teachers from Sherwood College, the tickets were soon exhausted and other means for participating in the fun had to be devised. Not one of the thirty stalls was empty at any time for the next few hours. The sweet stall, drink stall, French refreshment stall and tea room did flourishing business. Footsteps echoed merrily on the two balconies flanking the class rooms and there was never a break in the lively chatter of voices.

At 5.00 p.m. the Principal opened the envelopes containing the Lucky Spot for "Treasure Island" and the weight of the much desired cake and declared the winners. The holder of the "Lucky Hat" was also announced.

At 6.10 p.m. more visitors arrived for the Novel and House which continued until 8.30 p.m. The senior boys certainly enjoyed themselves and did their utmost to persuade the Principal to allow them to continue the festivities beyond the time already decided. But at 8.30 p.m. the signal was given and we ended one of the most enjoyable days we have had in Sem during the past year.



LETTER TO AN AMERICAN FRIEND

St. Joseph's COLLEGE,
NANT TAI
for MAY, 1918.

DEAR BILL,

We were very happy to receive your letter, and to get all your news from America. We are sure you are missing St. J. C. very much, but you really don't know how much we are missing, because if you saw our Coll. now you'd hardly recognize it. We will tell you about all the improvement. Visits to Nantai couldn't possibly add our road, there every customer has a new street gate painted green, with St. J. C. in bold red letters. People who come up for the Corpus Christi Procession admire the new red and green fencing which borders the long drive leading to St. Anne's Con. This fence also encloses Stone Gates and the garden. More than thirty steps, paved ones too, have been built into the path. Rev. O'Shea has taken charge of the garden and all land is now neatly and colonically.

The scene of entrance has been cleared out too, and a paddock built along that entrance. So, Bill, if you ever get the chance, could we please to bring the President of America up to St. Joseph's.

Now let me show you inside. The big Box-store has been built up on the same style as the small one which you completed while you were here. Every cupboard painted in cream and brown, and numbered. Each boy has a steel locker as well, so no useless bags hang around. It is always spotless and very sanitary.

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Am. Oh! Boys, don't we half enjoy our baths having all the time we want on a holiday afternoon, to rub and scrub under showers running hot and cold water? All the bathing rooms have been done up, and we found the big Glass wall a "Terrace" wash, so if you don't know what that means, Bill, ask your Dad.

Were you here when the Principal made the new Library? The Big Gays had very important work to do, and were especially scared to enjoy good looks. Our turn is coming soon, because we get books from there this year. All the classrooms have been repainted and decorated in green and white, and look so bright and airy. Most of them are gay with pictures and, of course, the shiny ones is the best. Didn't you also think so, Bill?

We wouldn't forget to tell you about the "New Parlour" which looks amazingly since it was re-built, and decked in new drapings. It has a sun-room attached to it too.

Are Bill, do you remember the "Nin Pillars" where we used to play "Robbers and Thieves"? Well a large tank has been built on it to supply water for the Flushes. This owing to a terrace so "Picadile Square" has been made into "Trafalgar Square".

As for our kitchen, you could eat off the floor. This would make David very happy because he loves a kitchen, doesn't he, Bill? Shining tiles, clean marble-topped tables, new store cupboards, and the large freshly painted stove,—we think Bill got his ideas when he went home to England last year!

The Teachers have not been forgotten either. Doulashad has the "New Look", and a low wall forms its boundary. The wall also takes the place of the rough seat which was around the trees overlooking the Second

Senior Matron, Sister Clara, in the Junior Wash Room



Field, so we have somewhere to rest after a dirty game. New steps have been built along the Daulatabad park, and Miss says the Teachers make a way carry through their gate which is smaller, but of the same design as the other.

Jimmy, Muscle-Bell, Nance and our other need servants imagine they are living in palaces, because Boss has thought of their comfort too. You'd hardly believe it, Bill, but those dirty servants' quarters have disappeared. The verandahs have been widened, the ground a "clean, sanitary lavatories built, up and broad *concrete* steps laid on. The Servants walk with their heads in the air now.

Now has Boss finished yet? There's not about a swimming pool so you'd better come and join us in our hot dip, Bill. Workmen continue to hammer and dig, with the servants polish and clean all day. There are no flies in S. J. C.!

Before we close we must tell you we were honoured by a visit from the U. P. Governor, Mr. V. V. Giri. In his speech he spoke very highly of the rich Christian Brothers whom he had just met in Ireland. He admired everything he saw in the Coll. and sent a letter of thanks. He said ours was a Model school and in wished there were a few more like it in India. We are sure it is as good if not better than any of yours in the States!

No long, Bill. Write soon and tell us you are aware of Scro.

Your Pal from S. J. C.
K. Col, Nagir, Neville and Sarah Nassau.





Amneet Singh Gill

At Peter's High Captain in 1976. One of the first two of Mr. H. A. in the S.C. examination. Would do well in E.S. On Clipping 2nd in Hockey and Football. The best athlete in Adam Hall in 1976. "Best Athlete" in "A" Division in E.S. and 1977.

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Jaswali Singh

College Captain in 1969 and St. Joseph's House Captain 1972 and 1973. Police, manager and reporter. On the College XI in Hockey, Football and Cricket. On College Hockey team in '76, '77 & '78. One of the students selected in the India class (university) in 1978. In St. Joseph's.



Raj Marks

National and provincial tennis and then Raji St. Patrick's House Captain in 1971. Available, pleasant, obliging and amiable. On College XI for Hockey, Football and Cricket. Tennis and Handball champion. Best all round sportsman for 1978. An amateur boxer in 1978. English and Hindi productions.



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Raj Gary

An efficient coach, the young man, Captain of St. Paul's House for S.C. Works hard in his studies. Member of College XI in Hockey, Football and Cricket. Very good mathematician in Table Tennis and Jumbo games. An excellent French



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