

ANNUAL REVIEW 1959

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
NAINI TAL



STANDARD I 1955

1st Row: M. Jansen, V. Wal, R. Khan, A. Pariet, J. Acharya, M. Yatin. *2nd Row:* T. J. Pardi, A. Jethi, D. Jethi, A. Ferri, S. Singh, R. B. Singh, Y. Bal, R. Sali. *3rd Row:* M. Manu, A. Gupta, F. Richt, M. Andeen, R. Kanta, D. Chatterjee, V. Kumar, N. N. Sali. *4th Row:* S. Vello, A. Singh, M. Bolaria, F. Roberts, D. Chatterjee, F. Jones, D. Martin, D. H. Rao, S. Ali, S. Misra, D. Makna, N. Sherry, B. Renu, A. Singh, H. Singh, V. Singh. *Teacher:* Miss R. Stevenson.



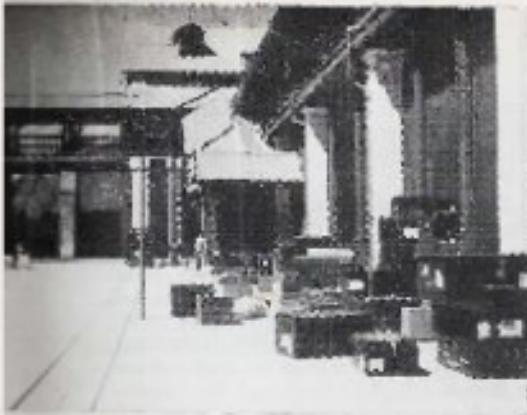
Michael Jansen

A very gallant and well-mannered fellow, Michael is one of a wise few good conduct in class. He loves all outdoor games and is proud of his new Cricket Set.

Yogendra Singh

The best boy in Standard One, Yogendra, is a quiet boy who fits whole heart into his work. Games of chess, quoits are "weak" to him.





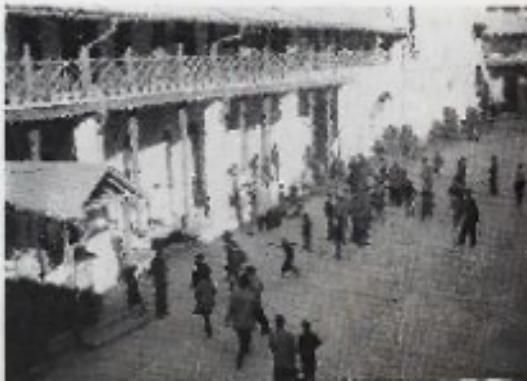
We had many pleasant hours with our school's new house at the Lai Ching.



Up the hill we climb—oh, for the level roads of the plains.



We have never thought the College garden.



And here we are again on the College ground.

master? Would the Boss be as tough as ever? Is such and such a one returning? What are our chances in the games on the flats and the Inter-School Pictures? And so on and on. Once we started on the journey, we regarded ourselves as already in school.

From Kathgodam we began the old familiar bus journey to Naini. The thickly wooded hills and deep valleys brought memories of many happy days surging back into my mind. I remembered the walks, the treks, the picnics we have had through this same beautiful countryside. My happy reverie was broken when our bus stopped before the picturesque lake which has made Naini famous throughout the country. We took up our loadings and without once looking back, commenced climbing the winding road to College. We passed the numerous little shops, the familiar tea stalls, the police station, the Convent and then before us was St. Joseph's College standing majestically on the top of the hill with its red roofs glistening in the setting sun.

Arriving on our College quadrangle we were welcomed by a number of boys who had arrived before us. We were greeted by the Principal, Rev. Br. J.U. Moriarty, who was smiling as usual in his charming way and helping to shape whatever gloom that might still remain in the hearts of the Homegiri. We did not bother much about our tea for we had eaten a magnificent lunch at Kathgodam. No one was sorry going to bed as we had very little sleep during the two previous nights in the train.

We found it tough to get up the first day in school. The weather was very cold. The bed was clay. The Lass was early and the water was like ice. But our Principal is a believer in the saying, "a good beginning is half the battle." We wiled away the few minutes after breakfast before nine o'clock and then as if we had been in school all the time, Mr. Waring tolled the bell and we lined up for our first inspection of the year. When this was over, we tramped into the classrooms, the prayers were said and we sat down to commence nine months of hard work.

Karal Surya

RAMNEE VISITING DAY

I have been in Seneca for six years. I can remember the time even before I could tie my garter. During these long years which I now feel to have gone all too fast, I worked, mostly hard at times and always welcome, a half-day or an evening. For some years past I have eagerly awaited the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Why these days in particular, you may ask. Please look up the College Calendar for your answer. These Sundays are described as "Ramnee Visiting Days" for the fortunate ones who have visitors come. I was one of those lucky girls.

At tea sharp, the College bell summoned the "visitors" for assembly and inspection. The Principal looked over the group with the air of a Sergeant Major. Not a speck or a flaw could be left in our dress or appearance for we were determined to impress not only our sisters but to dazzle any other young female who might happen to be on the scene.

As our parents reached the tentilewings, we found our sisters all bright and smiling. We were greeted and invited first of all. Scented bouquets were distributed in the forenoon. We were always ready to respond to the handkerchief waving but it was a dubious question whether the salutations were intended for the relative only or for some other "sweetie." Anyway, that will ever remain a secret.

Sunday after Sunday, the meetings followed a strict pattern and no deviations were permissible. We greeted our sisters, pretended to notice nobody else, sat sulky or the long rows of benches and discussed our mutual interests in our educational progress. The girls did most of the talking and hardly gave us a chance to open our mouths. It was just as well. We invariably lost our powers of speech when Mother Christie or some other Miller appeared and would sit down near by with the attitude of a Guardian Angel.

This was our visit to the camp; however but we were able to get in a few "sidels" occasionally. The doings and impressions of our respective Principals were discussed. The last school happenings were vividly described and, of course, magnified. The boys used to bring of their latest sports achievements and enterprises. Sometimes even little news and letters surreptitiously exchanged hands. Appointments for future meetings were made but these were rarely if ever kept.

At 8 o'clock under careful supervision, our bags were sent to Ramnee Central.



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

The concert bell "called the hour of meeting" at 11.0 A. M. and reluctantly we arose and made our way Collingwood. The parting we tried to make as brief and regretful as possible. This was all to the good. Our good sisters really believed in our parting lamentations. They comforted us with maternal advice "to study hard" and as a mark of their affection filled our pockets with sweets and chocolates. Our grand did not last long and as we wounded our way up the hill, we reflected on the enormous benefit we derive from those affectionate thoughtful sisters of ours.

A. S. Gill



A MEMORABLE VIOLIN RECITAL

The audience sat rapt and breathless. Not a foot moved as Leithman Dan, the A.I.R. violinist gave his recital in our packed concert-hall. There was something vastly appealing about the artist as he bent lovingly over his instrument. When he finished playing "Naipi Naipi Dhare Dware" from the film "Mother India," the hall reverberated to enthusiastic clapping and shouts of "bravo."

The programme was an arced one, opening with Strauss' "Waves of the Danube" and closing with the National Anthem. Under the sensitive hands of Shri Dan the violin sang like a deep-throated bell, soared reedlessly, sank to a velvety whisper; in the more rapturous passages it seemed to shiver with musical delight.

This delightful scribe was deeply appreciated by all and certainly gave a fillip to our youthful musicians to enter wholeheartedly into the musical life of the College and to uphold the cultural tradition of St. Joseph's.

A. C. Greene

Sports

OUR ANNUAL SPORTS 1959

Even had we at our command the powers of Thor to control the elements, we could not have arranged more favourable weather on the 26th May than we received. A few sultry overcast days preceding that date left us in anxious suspense lest our sports might be "washed out." But nature smiled and gave us an ideal setting for a memorable day. No sooner, however, had the last cheers re-echoed among the darkened hills, than the floodgates were opened and for an hour we experienced one of the severest storms that ever beat against our College campants.

Excitement everywhere prevailed on the morning of the 26th. Last touches were being given to the markings on the oval. Br. McGrath and his squad of helpers were clanging starting points and distances. Br. Morrissey with another group was busy at the Prize Stand. Br. Judge had a well organized army of eager boys arranging chairs for the hundreds of expected guests. As might be expected, Br. O'Keefe was there leaving a willing hand at the housekeeping arrangements. And of course, Mr. Fidican, was here, there and everywhere, ensuring that the catering department left nothing to chance.

By 1.30 P.M. the stage was ready. Flags and bunting were fluttering, keds were whitened and everyone dressed in House Colours. As an added incentive for the Sports Day enthusiasm, the officials had been sub-divided to enable even the weak athletes to compete and thus earn points for their particular House. Though only the winners in the best sections were to receive prizes the promise of a picnic for the Winning House was sufficient encouragement to lift the entire student body with unbounded spirits. A number of events had been previously decided and at zero hour on the 26th the Recorder's chart showed the positions as follows:

St. Francis' 145 points; St. Peter's 111 points; St. Paul's 105 points; St. Patrick's 89 points.

The hundred yards sprints were vigorous and exciting. Balvrat Singh in the "A" Division ran a splendid race but barely gained the tape before J. Sen and G. Arkie. The "B" and "C" 100 yards were equally well contested and were won by Ravi Kant and H.S. Ranjita respectively. Each close finish drew frenzied cheers from the boys and visitors alike. Ferdi de Niro was well on the fire in the "A" Division 220 yards and Long Jump and came second in the 440 yards and Juiced in the Hop, Step & Jump. Derrill O'Conorha, the College Captain, justified his position by becoming "A" Division "Best Man." He had to his credit First Place in the 400 yards and 880 yards, Second Place in Hop, Step & Juiced and Third Place in the Hurdles. The "Best Man" in "B" Division, Ravi Kant won the 100 yards, 220 yards and Long Jump besides coming second in the Hop, Step and Juiced and Hurdles. H.S. Ranjita was "Best Man" in "C" Division and M.A. Augat had the like honour in "D" Division.



S. P. Singh glides through the "Double Bounce."



They broke the long standing Inter-School rugby record on May 26th. L. V. Narine, G. Arkle, R. Singh, N. S. Narine.

Anup Singh won a Gold Medal in the "A" Division.



The various Inter-House events caused intense stir and excitement. Here the points gained depended rather on team cooperation than on individual effort. These Sprint Relays, Flag Relays, Hurdle Relays, Hockey and Football Relays all added to the variety, glee and excitement of the Great Day.

As was only to be expected, the highlight of the day's card was the Inter-School Relay. Our College Team E. Macedo, G. Atfield, R. Singh and E. de Noronha had practised hard but could not be certain of the outcome; at the opening sprints strained at the starting point the College Corps is school and co-operate with the rival crews. "Come on Sons, Give it to them, S.J.C." and "Sandwood, Shrewsbury." A tense hush fell on the onlookers as the runners put on their marks and the baton rang out. Our opponents had previously won the inner track and so had the initial advantage. Neck to neck they raced with Shrewsbury somewhat in the lead. The baton changed and S.J.C. slowly crept forward. After the second change, we were definitely in the lead but were not yet out of the wood. Our last runner E. de Noronha took the baton about four yards ahead of his rival. Now or never. Both contestants ran a terrific lap with the S.J.C. man gradually but surely widening the gap. The strain was nerve racking. Not a shout as the two strove for the mastery and the honour of their College. With a last effort, Noronha gained another yard or two and breached the tape not only to win the Relay for St. Joseph's but to break the record in 73.5 seconds.

On the conclusion of the competitive events the visitors were served refreshments in the boys' Dining Room. This was a departure from the normal custom of serving tea in the Concert Hall. The change was necessitated due to the large number of visitors who have been attending our Annual Sports since we changed the sports month from October to May. Besides catering for about five hundred visitors, Mr. Freitas had also to look after about nine hundred children including both Boys' and Day Scholars of S.J.C.

When all had been regaled to their hearts content, we commenced the show of the day. Ninety little boys from the junior classes demonstrated perfect time and precision



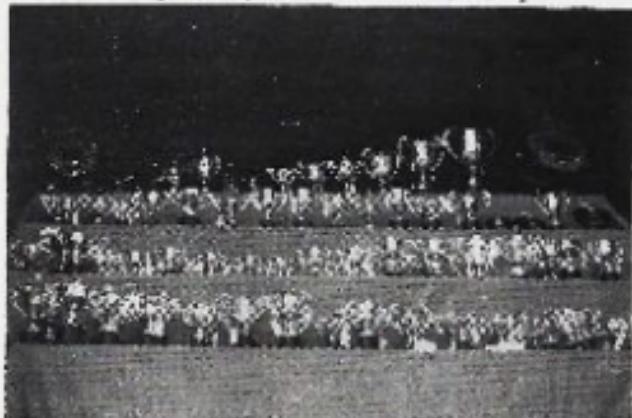
Five visitors from Delian at our Annual Sports

in giving a colorful Flag Drill Display in rugie. Their trainer, Mrs. H. Ludwig, had taught them well and deserved great credit for the performance. As the Little Lads proudly marched off with their red and blue flags, Mr. DeJalmaan heard all say: "What a hundred biggy boys we give a really fine show is Swedish Drill. Then as the music which boys left the field, on came about one hundred thirty senior boys with their clubs at their shoulders and marching in military step to the strains of "Scotland the Brave," played by Rev. Br. A. G. Green. The Club Drill Display prepared by Rev. Br. F. McGrath, was a grand performance. It combined a wonderful sense of rhythm, with grace and union. When the Club Drill was finished, the boys in both Flag Drill and Swedish Drill again took the field on both sides of the Club Drill Triangle, thereby forming a wonderful rectangular group occupying the entire field. In this position a combined drill was performed.

Now began the Gymnastics. Two Horse-work Teams gave of their best on both the Beam and the Long Loge. The usual exercises were performed with speed, grace and accuracy. V. Niffewale, S.P. Shah and L. de Souza received a special word of praise for their spectacular display. There was a pyramids, each involving about forty boys, through the Drill & Gymnastic Display to a close.

As the sunni clouds were by this time looming darkly on the horizon, all the boys were duly unsoldied in their Henges for the March Past, with Sr. Francis, the vicar, in the lead. Mr. R.C. Llewelyn, Principal of Sherwood College took the salute.

Before the distribution of the Prizes by Mr. R.C. Llewelyn, our Principal Rev. Fr. J.U. Morrissey thanked all concerned for helping to make Sports Day '69 such an unequalled success. He thanked in particular the Rev. R.C. Llewelyn for presiding and Rev. Br. F. McGrath who was principally responsible for running the sports.



Prize-giving
on Sports
Day. At m
the drum
beater, the
drum.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC AND CULTURAL MEET

at St. Columba's, New Delhi.

It was amidst favourable circumstances that thirty boys accompanied by the Principal and three teachers left St. Joseph's on the 8th October 1949. We were on our way to compete with St. Columba's, New Delhi, and St. Edward's, Shimla, in both cultural and athletic activities. The College authorities had promised glorious victories in many events; and encouraged with so many advantageous winds, we had set our hopes high.

We arrived in Delhi on Friday October 9th at 10.30 A.M., much affected by the heat, some of us not having been in the plains during the hot season, for as much as ten years. St. Columba's authorities has "St. Patrick" wind, etc. at our disposal all during our stay in Delhi, met us at Old Delhi station and took us to St. Columba's. Rev. Br. Morrissey gave us a glorious welcome and a gorgeous lunch.

That afternoon we spent resting on the advice of our Principal, Rev. Br. J.C. Morrissey who understood the danger of too much activity in the sweltering heat. However, after tea, in what Delhi inhabitants call the cool of the evening, we visited the National Stadium that athletes paraded. There our four relay runners attempted a little practice and it was now that we really saw the effect of the heat. Our hearts were in our mouths at the prospect of competing against St. Columba's heat conditioned relay team. The rest of that evening was spent in the luxurious comfort of a cinema, enjoying the suspense-packed drama of "Witness For The Prosecution."

Six A.M. on Saturday morning, St. Columba's playing field was the scene of football practice by the Scun players. At 9.30 A.M. we climbed to the spacious hall at the top of St. Columba's new building to witness our table-tennis players in action against the Delhi champions. The Delhi boys were definitely superior to our plucky amateurs. About 11 A.M.



They represented St. Joseph's at St. Columba's, New Delhi.
R. Srivastava, N. Rakhi, R.D. Singh, K. Grewal.



STANDARD II '59

1st Row: S. K. Ray, V. Singh, K. Joshi, Mrs. S. Barret, P. Dabhol, R. Srivastava, P. Srivastava. 2nd Row: G. Patel, A. Mukherjee, L. Mitra, M. Azam, A. Singh, M. Byrne, R. Joshi, N. Sheth. 3rd Row: M. Singh, A. Srivastava, S. Joshi, V. Patwardhan, A. Joseph, B. Guriba, A. Malhotra, J. Venkatesh. 4th Row: K. Sheth, N. Ganguly, S. Joshi, K. Kumar, R. D. Rai, A. Patel, P. Malhotra, V. Tewari. 5th Row: K. Konpal, D. Uzamis, G. Singh, S. Jagtap, N. Patel, J. Singh, V. Sheth. 6th Row: V. Joshi, M. Yasan, P. Bhattacharya.

Sant Jacob

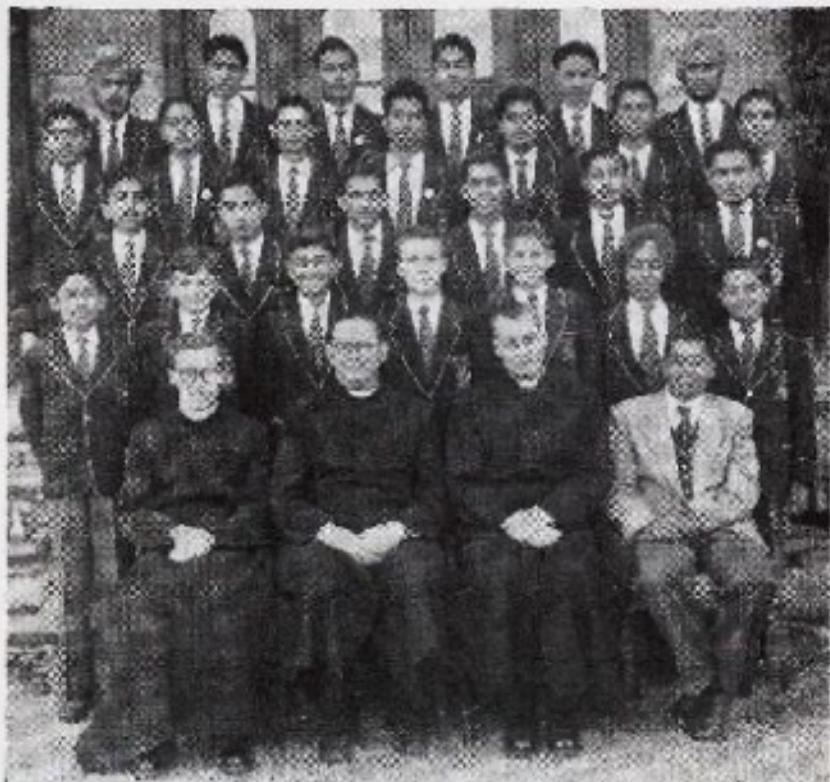
A born leader, Sant can get his "gang" to clean the schoolhouse. He is good at all outdoor games and plays best in "Gagham." He has a fine laughing disposition.



Xerxes Turapure

Xerxes is one of the best students in the class. He is second in Govt. Girls to his class. His handwriting is the best in his unit and will often be a model of ours.





Group which took part in the cultural composition
at St. Columba's High School, New Delhi

Front Row : Rev. Bro. G. Green, Rev. Bro. J. U. Morrissey, Rev. Bro. V. McGrath,
Mr. J. Lefevre.

1st Mid Row : N. Chatterjee, T. Hines, D.R. Wilson, R. Leckring, R. Clever, K.S. Rams, R. Clew,

2nd Mid Row : B. Suresh, V. Chanda, K. Bhattacharya, K. Chatterjee, P. Bhattacharyya, S. Bhattacharyya

Front Row : A. Rekhi, H. Singh, C. Arliss, D. D'Gama, S. K. Singh, D. Manuel, B. Singh

Back Row : A. Singh, A. Mehta, S. Kumar, B. Morede, S. Khobragade, J.S. Dillon,

we went on a grand tour to the Kasth Mazar, Humayun's Tomb and the sprawling Delhi Zoo. At the Zoo the ice-cream vendors did a brisk trade when our boys arrived on the scene. We returned about 2 P.M. and our participants in the Declamation competition and Debate spent the afternoon resting, in preparation for their public appearance at 4.30 P.M.

Our declaimers brought laurels to our College and to themselves. Richard Lubwisi came first in the Poetry section of the sixth standard and K.S. Rana secured first place in the Prose section of the senior standard. We were very proud of all our boys as they had worked hard and that we didn't carry off more prizes, shows the high standard of the whole competition. As we heard the members of our debating team acting fairly their points in favour of the Boarding School we in the audience felt convinced of the superiority of our boys. Imagine our dismay when it was announced that we had lost to St. Columba's by a narrow margin. Our boys were nominated for their country and R.D. Wilson of our team was adjudged best speaker of the debate.

9.30 on Sunday morning found us at the National Stadium where David Marshall and Suresh Kumar, our tennis players played strenuous games, losing to St. Columba's V. Bhawna (A Delhi State Champion) and K. Rai.

That evening at 5.00 P.M. our relay team gained a complete victory. From the very start Balwant Singh took the lead which was maintained by C. Arshie and U. Meedee. D. Noronha brought the race to a smashing finish with a good lead over the Delhi racers.

Monday morning was spent in sight-seeing. We paid our homage to the Father of the Nation at Raj Ghat and visited with me the citadelship of the Red Fort and the Jumma Masjid, reminders of Delhi's greatness under the Moghuls. Your student as we went to view more of architecture which is very much in evidence in Delhi's Glymmer Palace.

But the climax of our stay in Delhi came that evening in the football match between St. Columba's and Sers. The final score, 1 goal to nil, resulting in a victory for us, was certainly not indicative of the play. Our boys showed themselves to be the more experienced team but did seem to have complete control of the ball right through the game. St. Columba's young team, with position, promised to be a very good eleven.

Tuesday the 13th found us all in good spirits, enjoying the prospect of leaving the heat and returning to the refreshing coolness of our beloved Kazirou Falls. But before leaving Delhi we spent a most interesting and informative morning at Palam Airport. Among other planes, we boarded a Russian turboprop just in from Moscow, having done the journey in six hours.

For the way I say in which Dr. Morrow and his devoted staff borded us, and say to our comfort at all times, we are deeply grateful and appreciative. We sincerely hope that St. Columba's will be able to bring a delegation to Naini Tel in May 1969 when we shall endeavour to reciprocate their generous hospitality.

A.G. Green

IRELAND VERSUS SEM 1959

Every summer our College plays host to over a dozen Brothers from the plain schools of the Irish Clerical Brothers, and it has become traditional for us to organise football, cricket and fives-ball matches against them. These matches have become popularly known as "Ireland versus Sean."

This year the Irish team was of a heterogeneous nature having three Australian Brothers to give them the needed support in cricket. As a matter of fact, they made full use of the abilities of these excellent cricketers to inflict on us an ignominious defeat.

The hockey match played on 16 June was very well contested. The Irish team relied a great deal on their superb defenders Ben Rigby and Bill Long of whom the former had all the characteristics of an experienced Irish hand player and it was mainly due to his control that the attempts of our well co-ordinated forward line were foiled on many occasions. The Brothers were very little off the ball in so far as their goal scoring movements were concerned, their attack being nowhere near that of the Sem boys in ability and speed. The outcome of the match was that our team had to share two goals with "Ireland."

The Brothers played up to their country's reputation of fine foot-soldiers. They were tremendous exponents of the carpet-game and used shot-passing to their fullest advantage. But our defence responded with equal skill to the ruthless onslaughts of the opposition and on many occasions Austin McHugh our remarkable goather brought off excellent saves. By half-time the Brothers were leading by one goal and it was only during the last few minutes that Secondie Eight succeeded in cornering a pass from the wing into a goal.

A bit of luck perhaps but the Irish Team with the help of a well-timed free-kick from our football XI took home

the victory. It was during the last few minutes that Secondie Eight succeeded in cornering a pass from the wing into a goal.
Thus this year Ireland had won. All the various punishing they did while we were at evening preparation and so were unable to make a survey of the possibilities of our opponents, stood them in good stead.

F. Thomas



HOCKEY FOR ALL

The boys of St. Joseph's young and old—have always shown a keen interest in hockey. And so it was that with the opening of the hockey season a noisy throng braving their newly acquired perambulators appeared on the six playing fields.

The first few games are generally more of an armament than a pleasure for the good players. The true come-knower little about the game. They trip over their sticks, make unsuccessful attempts to cleave their way through all opposition and howl with pain when they make their first futile acquaintance with the sharp blade. Flailing their hockey sticks in a more aggressive manner, they bear some resemblance to a party of Red Indians on the War Path! But with the passing of the initial awkwardness, the standard of the game improves immensely and the finer points are discerned and practised during games period.

The Inter-House tournaments have a tremendous influence in improving the standard of the game. Every one is ambitious to represent his particular House and shows a real seriousness of purpose in all the preparatory matches. This year too, a remarkable change was noticeable in the attitude of the boys to hockey. We had previously known boys to show a sense of not an absolute lack of interest in the game. The vast improvements which transformed the playing field was no doubt the principal factor in this change of outlook. At a very heavy expense, the surfaces of the playing fields were cleared of the sharp and uneven gravel, the protruding stones were removed and a perfectly smooth finish given to the First and Second Fields. The Fifth and Sixth Fields which in the past had received but little attention were also enormously improved for the use of the great boys. Hockey on these improved fields is both fast and energetic thanks to the skillfulness of the players.

The House Matches were played with great enthusiasm and vivacity. St. Peter's which had come first last year was determined to retain its position and the other Houses were just as eager to pull it down from its place of honour. There was keen and unceasing rivalry between St. Peter's and St. Francis' as well as between St. Peter's and St. Patrick's. All the four teams were well matched on the First Field and after two keenly contested rounds in the league, the Final was played between Peter's and Francis'. The game ended in a rough tussle and well deserved victory for the latter. Carl Arctic was a power of strength for St. Peter's and is the outstanding Hockey player of the College. On the Second Field, St. Peter's were the winners. The Captain, Ilazze Gollak, played like one inspired and by his example, spurred on his teammates to victory after victory. The Third and Fourth Fields did their best for their respective houses. Paul's or the third under Captain Vijay Agarwal and Francis' or the fourth under Captain Sanjesh McFretta were the winning houses.



Colts Hockey XI 1959

Capt: J. Singh, **S. P. Sha**, I. Singh, H. Chawla, A. Grewal,
Asst. Capt: D.R. Wilson, T. Bhambhani, Kav. Bas, B. Judge, R. Dhadialla,
P. Bhambhani, A. Grewal.

Seniors Hockey XI

Memb: G. R. Singh, S. Bas, A. McLean, K. Mander, J. Suri, S.,
Capt: C. Arora, D. Uppal, J. Singh, Rev. Sam, F. McLean, S. Murray,
B. Desai, A. Singh.

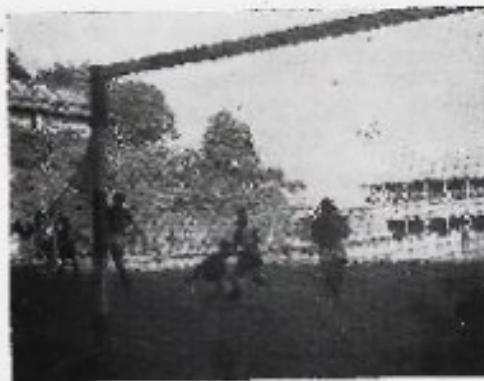


With the termination of the tournaments the Senior and Junior XEs were put through intensive training for their fixtures against Sherwood College. The Junior team, popularly known as the Colts, was coached by Rev. Dr. Judge and his party were well rewarded. They won a most fully scintillating game by 2-0 though the score was no indication of the real game for our boys were pressing far throughout the entire game.

To Rev. Dr. Mc Grath went the honour of laying claim to the Senior Team which brought in the double victory against our rivals. The game started in fine form with the Sherwood goal-keeper playing a really outstanding game, but the smooth combination of our nimble forwards paid off when Ray Moore, our Vice-Captain, scored the only goal of the game. Rev. Dr. J. H. Murray, our Principal, was so pleased with the display given by both teams that he gave the College a healthy sum the following day.

The expenditure incurred on the improvement of the grounds, the enthusiasm displayed by the boys and our visitors, so to show that we at St. Joseph's have no shame whatever to become as proficient at games as we are successful at our studies.

Harpal Singh
L.Sc.



Ray Moore (second from right) near the swimming pool
in the Sherwood Sun Hockey Ground.

Now came the highlight of the Football Season—the Shrewsbury-Senior Fixture which were awaited with as much eagerness by the Shrewsburians as by the boys of Sena. The Cole Match was played on August 12th. As usual the ladies' reserves with the rival cries of "Come on Sena, give it to them" and "Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury!" Our opponents scored an early goal but our team, ably led by Ralph Glover were always the master of the situation and an equalising goal by V. Rana soon repaid their effort. But that was the last score. Try as we might, the Seniors were against us and the game ended in a draw. The Senior Fixture was scheduled for the following day, August 13th. The weather could not have been more favourable. Heavy rain enshrouded both field and players. This interested how the referee would have maintained control of the game. When the ref. lifted, torrential rain drenched the field though not the spirit of the contestants. We missed many chances when our forwards floundered near the opponents' goal mouth. The result, a narrow draw, was perhaps the most satisfying result for such a game. Although none of our players could be said to have been a 'passenger' in the team, yet a special word of praise is due to A. Melia our goalkeeper, S. Bhat our centre half and B. Tlapa our right half. The coaching of the team was in the able hands of Rev. Fr. F. Mr Gralla who has the quality of inspiring a team with a first class sporting spirit which was such a distinguishing trait of our Seniors throughout the term.

Once these matches were finished the attention of the boys was focused on the Shield Tournaments. As every player in each of the four winning teams would receive a trophy, it remains without saying that the games were enthusiastically played and keenly contested. On the First Field, St. Francis' House were the Britannic winners but only so after drawing twice with a tough St. Patrick's team. The competition on the second field was even closer and it was by a mere stroke of luck that St. Patrick's managed to defeat St. Paul's in the final game. The honour of winning the tournament on the Third Field went to St. Peter's team, which had to overcome a very determined opposition in every game. St. Francis' were also winners on the Fourth Field for they are fortunate to have in their team some of the most outstanding players of our Juvenile XI.

With the end of the Shield Tournaments just before Peise Distribution Day, the curtain dropped on the Football Drama. We had our victories as well as our defeats but we had learned from our teachers once again that the most necessary qualification for a sportsman is "to play the game."

V. Patel

**COLIS FOOT-
BALL XI 1959**

Front: L. Bhami, S.
P. Shah, U.J. Thapa,
H. Gorai, P. K.
Gulati, R. Grewal.

Back: J. Singh, V.
Rana, D.R. Wilson,
R. Das, Gupta, S.
Bhargava, A. Grewal;
Rev. Ben. J. Judge.



**JUVENILE FOOT-
BALL TEAM** They
won the Independence Day Tournament
for the 10th consecutive year.

Front: A. Grewal,
Rev. Ben. A.C. Green,
P. Grewal, Mr. J.
Lefever, A.S. Gill.
Middle: S. Jaiswal, S.
Mehra, A. Jaitka,
V. Nihouze, P.
Mold.

Stand: M. Arunagiri,



CRICKET

Every year the highlight of the cricket season comes when our Colts and Senior teams are drawn up to play against Sherwood College. Saturday the 17th October, the day for the Colts match, dawned clear and bright. This match was on Sherwood grounds and amid "Best Luck" wishes the team left for Sherwood earlier than the others. We won the toss and decided to field. Amid thunderous claps and cheers the Sherwood opening batters took the field to face our determined bowlers. The first wicket fell quickly but the real meat of the Sherwood team in cutting, driving and glancing made the score creep up to the thirties. After a good partnership was broken the rest of the team was not so difficult to handle. But they played an excellent inning and their grand total reached 79. Soon after lunch the Sacro-oddians fielded and our batsmen had a big task ahead. Our opening pair played well—very well, they played beautifully—and we entertained high hopes. Much credit goes to A. Agarwal for his scientific play. Then came a complete collapse and hopes of victory began to waver for two wickets fell in quick succession for only 33 runs. But H. Gohar and S. Bhargava saved the day and under their careful but expertful strokes the score began to mount and

SENIOR CRICKET XI

Front: D. Arora, R. Singh, A. S. Bhushan, R. R. Singh, H. Singh, A. Singh,
Back: L. Maurya, A. Mehta, S. Kumar, Rev. Hira, K. M. Ghosh, A. Chatterji,
M. Perera, D. Manuel.





ultimately the total of 38 runs was reached. Our joy knew no bounds; caps flew into the air; we had won the Colts Cricket match for the year.

The Senior match was played two days later. In the second over our opening bowler pulled a muscle and had to go off the field, but before leaving he took one wicket by three runs. Two more wickets fell in quick succession and the scoreboard showed only eight runs. This was terrific going, but could it last? A few minutes later we realised it could not. P. Gera, the second batsman, began to pile up the runs. He played a grand innings and displayed some wonderful hooks towards the deep line by boundary. Altogether the Shewoodians played very defensively and after 3 1/2 hours' batting the scoreboard showed only 120 runs.

It was an impossible task for us to catch up to the score with only two hours left. Our opening batsman Harpal Singh played an excellent game to force a draw. David Manuel and our Captain S. Kumar also played an outstanding game and the latter showed his worth as a cricket captain.

We had to fight against time and no one could tell what would happen in an hour's play. We scored 24 runs at the end of the time our score was 78 for the loss of 4 wickets. At 5.15 the stamp was polled and the spectators were left to themselves to decide which was the better team.

H. Singh

COLTS CRICKET XI

Front: J. Singh, S. P. Shah, R. Collins, P. K. Geha.
Back: T. Omer, A. Agarwal, Y. Ratta, Rev. Ben D. Judge, N. Nyx, L. Derner,
S. Bhargava, A. Chaitakarana.



In the championships, D. Mamed had a close contest with F. Nijhuisen. Neither of these two had been considered seriously in the commencement of the tournament but by their valiant and persevering efforts, they eventually eliminated the older exponents of the game. The Junior Champion for 1959 was U. J. Thapa. Once again, St. Peter's topped the list in the House tournaments.

Badminton. This is a new craze in Sca but a game that is likely to dig deep roots. Now that the College Quadrangle has been surfaced with concrete, we have an ideal setting for two Badminton Courts. And fortunately too, both the Principal and Vice-Principal have become so interested in the game that a new indoor court has been marked in the Concert Hall. It is on this indoor court that we hold all the important games of the tournaments. The championships were held after the Diwali holidays. Both Senior and Junior sections presented players of outstanding quality and it could never be said who the fortunate winners would be. After several thrilling games however, R. Mukherjee beat A.S. Bhattachari in the Senior Section and M. Samal beat P. Meid in the Junior Section.

Crokinole. It was Reggie Oliveriz who became the Senior Champion in Crokinole by beating A.S. Bhattachari in a very close competition. In the Junior Section H.S. Ramchha was the winner.



Carefree faces on a free day



Boys watching a game of Badminton

(See our next page)

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Draughts. The honour of being distinguished as the best Draughts Player in Sca went to V. Parikh of 11 LSC, though his opponent, S. Bhattachari, did not allow him to have any runaway victories. S. Doctor of St. IV showed his superiority in the Junior Division.

P. Prazer

MINOR GAMES

I suppose that there are few schools which can provide the same facilities for games indoor and outdoor—as St. Joseph's. Little wonder is it that so many boys became not only keenly interested but highly proficient in such games as Billiards, Tennis, Table Tennis, Handball, Badminton and Carroms.

Billiards. The recent alterations and improvements in the Billiards Room proved a strong inducement for a goodly number of the senior boys to join the Billiards Club. Rev. Br. F. McGrath, our Billiards coach, was always ready to help and encourage the beginners. Last year's champion, David Lowin, retained his title by defeating Hazel Collier in a close game. Donald R. Wilson gained the Junior Championship by an easy win over R.R. Singh. In the House Tournament, St. Peter's secured the laurels.

Tennis. To the lover of sports, nothing seems more inviting on a sunny holiday than a lively game of tennis. In fact, the game is becoming more popular every year and the trouble is that three courts are not sufficient to meet the requirements of our numerous Tennis Fans.

The Tennis Tournament was played with zest. Suresh Kumar had by no means an easy task in gaining supremacy over David Manuel in five keenly contested sets. It was unfortunate that our star player, Roven Mukherjee, was unable to take part in the tournament. The Junior Tennis title went to R.R. Singh who beat M. Pereira. In the Inter-House tournament, St. Peter's stood first on the List.

Table Tennis. This most popular of all minor games boasts followers in all sections of the school for there is no class restriction on membership of the indoor games club. Every class from the Juniors to the Senior most has its own particular champion. Our Senior open championship, however, brought some outstanding players into prominence. R. R. Singh beat S. Rekhi in the Finals but both were fortunate in the fact that two excellent players, R. Mukherjee and B. Saran, were unable to take part in the tournament. Hem Basudar beat A. Rokhi in the Junior Championship. The Inter-House event was won by St. Patrick's with St. Francis' standing second.

Handball. There is never a dull moment in our two handball courts on Sundays and holidays. The game has a constant attraction for everyone. No matter what the weather conditions may be, handball remains a favourite.

Chessboard on a game of cards



THE ELOCUTION COMPETITION

The Annual Elocution Competition was held this year on Wednesday the 29th of July in our College auditorium. The boys of the Junior, Middle and Senior sections competed with the others in their category for the prizes awarded to the best individual and choral recitations. Rev. Mother Josephine of St. Mary's Convent, Miss R.K. Crompton of All Saint's School and Mr. C.A. Beaman of Silverwood College judged the items.

At 5.30 p.m., that evening, a silence filled with nervous anticipation, hung over the boys in the Gobert Hall as they attentively listened to little Terry Leyland's recital of "Sneezers." The audience gave him full attention to the older items, too, and from time to time animated the interval between one recitation and another, an observer would readily have drawn the conclusion that they considered every recitation worthy of winning the first prize. And so they were.

The choral pieces presented by the classes of the Junior section were both varied and novel. The "Rockety Go" of the K.G. had a very musical effect and the 3rd Standard's "Night Wind" had all the weirdness of the cold wind rushing through the night.

The winner of the 1st prize for the individual recitation in the Junior section was A. Reethya of Std. III who clearly and boldly narrated the story of "Becc and the Spider." A. Malhotra, of Std. II, won same 2nd expressed the inverse question which transmuted schoolboys in his recitation of "Waving." The 3rd Standard's excellent imitation of the "Night Wind" contributed greatly to their winning of the 1st prize in the choral speaking.

The Intermediate Section Class—Winners of the Senior School Elocution Competition.

Front Row: M. Ghosh, S. Basu, M. Patel, S. Kumar, A. Singh, D. Singh, J. K. Vij.

Back Row: T. Sen, H. Singh, P. Thomas, Rev. Rev. M. A. O'Sullivan, V. Patel, R. Bhattachary, Rev. B. Surana.



The recitations of the classes of the Middle section were of a good standard and their recitation of pieces reflected on the great prize lists by their teachers in coaching them for the contest. Richard Ludwig of Std. VI carried off the first prize. He portrayed the passionately revengeful Shylock excellently in his recitation of the speech taken from Act II Scene I of "The Merchant of Venice." N. Chopra of Std. V stood a close second. The prize for the choral speaking went to the boys of Std. VI who recited "The Noble Boy."

In the Senior section the competition was very strong. All classes had submitted excellent selections for the contest. The individual speakers had generally kept to Shakespeare and each in his forcible way, proved himself to possess a rare gift of eloquence. Ravi Dhavar of the L.Sc. class secured first place while G. Clarke Hill came a very close second, being lagging behind by a mere 1/2 mark out of 30. Both boys should make excellent orators. The winner accurately and effectively interpreted the emotions of Othello as he prepared himself to kill his wife Desdemona. Ashok Dattaray secured third place having given a realistic interpretation of Collier's predicament before leaving the service of Shylock, his master. The Inter-Science class were the victors in the choral speaking. They had practised long and hard under the guidance of Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan and they had kept their capabilities under a mantle of secrecy. In their selection of "Lepanto" it was easy to visualise the routing of the galleys as Don Juan swept on to victory. The S.C. class were unfortunate to trail behind by only 1/2 mark as their rendering of "The Caskets of Lodore" could scarcely have been more effective. "The Gates of Paradise" given by last year's winner J.C.P.Sc. class, was certainly good but, after all, only one class can come first.



Standard VII
Winners of the
Middle School Edu-
cation, with Bro.
P.F. O'Keefe who
trained them for
the elocution
finals.



Richard Ludwig

Winner of the Boys Standard Elocution in St. Olan's High School, New Delhi, and MFLS School. Winner in St. Joseph's.



Ravi Dhasan

Winner of the Senior Elocution Competition.



Anil Ribhoy

First in Elocution in Junior School.

With the distribution of the prizes by the Rev. R. Bestwick of Shrewsbury College, the programme does to a close. To conclude, our Principal, Rev. Dr. Murray expressed his thanks to the teachers and students who had contributed immensely of the evening.

P. Thomas



**Standard III
Junior Elocution
Winners,**

Rev. J. Singh, D. Singh, R. Mehta, A. Chah, M. W. Puri, R. Silveswaran, S. Thamir, R. K. Dhy.

G. D. Kumar, L. Pande, H. G. Patel, C. Shrikhan, A. Ribhoy, R. Khan, N. A. Arora.

WHERE LIES THE BLAME?

Of recent years it has become the fashion for lawyers and educationists to condone with a certain amount of vehemence the lawless students in discipline of the country. While all right minded people are in accord that no state should be left unturned in eradicating this lamentable state, there is too usually of opinion as to the real causes of what one writer has described as "moral degeneracy."

The same baneful trend is all too prevalent in countries outside India, with young men gaining adverse notoriety as juvenile delinquents or Terrible Boys. Perhaps it is the perverted spirit of the modern age or a rebellion against the laws of an artificial society which has placed in the hands of the world's police force an army of mis-adjusted adolescents which will submit to no authority and will brook no restraint.

Are parents partly responsible? Perhaps so. Not long ago, the inmates of the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City published in the Jefferson Journal an article entitled "How to Raise a Juvenile Delinquent." We give here a few excerpts.

1. From infancy give the child everything he needs. In this way he will grow up believing that the State owes him a living.
2. Praise him in the presence of all your neighbours and impress upon him that he is much smarter than his companions.
3. When he picks up bad or dirty words, laugh at him. He will try to improve upon them to please you.
4. Pick up everything after him; his shoes, his socks, his clothes, his books. By thus doing everything for him, you will have accustomed him to throw burdens on others.
5. Let him read anything he wants. Put a Lily Cup to his lips but let his mind lap up the violet drops.
6. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. This is a fine preparation for the later joys and pains of broken homes.
7. Give him all the Pocket Money he wants. Never teach him the value of money nor the pleasure of earning it honestly.
8. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, clothes, pictures etc. He will then be prepared to go to any extremes to satisfy his passions.
9. Be sure to take his part against teachers. They are all "prejudiced" against your child.
10. When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself by saying, "That's the kind of training he got in School. I never could do anything with him."

Parental learning must be a
lifelong process



A-HIKING WE WILL GO

As soon as we get the Fixtures Calendars or coming to school, we hurriedly open the pages to see what dates have been set aside for our Annual Class picnics. These are really important days in the school year and no one wants to miss them. The following short account will give parents and guardians an idea of how our boys enjoy themselves on these outings.

KINDERGARTEN PICNIC. "The two K.G. class went for their picnic on April 9th. Miss asked us where we wanted to go and all the boys said Government Grounds. We left in the morning. We brought bats and balls and stamps for cricket. We wore our white keds. The bearers carried the food. We had lovely curry and rice and cutlets and oranges and sweets. We all had a grand time playing cricket and bang-bang. We could not eat our dinner at night. We were very tired."

Tarun Leyland.

STANDARD I PICNIC. "Our Miss did not know the way to Tiffin Top because she was a new Miss. We told her it was a nice road. She said you will have to lead me. We left in the morning. We liked to walk and climb. Miss was very slow because she could not walk nicely on her high heels. She said her feet were falling off, but our feet were all right. We played a lot at Tiffin Top and we had a very big lunch and too. We went to Doulton's Seat and saw big mountains all covered with snow. We liked everything but Miss did not like her feet. We played on the way back. When we came to school it was dinner time. Thata we went to bed."

J. Acharya.

STANDARD II PICNIC. "She said he was going to give us another picnic but he never did. We got very wet on our picnic and had to come home early. All the other boys only laughed at us. We went to Srikhata. Our M'm said that all the big police men used to have picnics there. It was a very nice place. We played a good game of cricket for lunch. We ate as much as we could. Then it began to rain. We ran for shelter to St. John's Church. We were wet before we got there. It was cold. We had our tea but the boys kept running out in the rain. We came home when it got fine. The next day we asked the Principal for another picnic but he only smiled at us."

P. Dasgupta.

STANDARD III PICNIC. "We were getting more and more excited as we made plans for our picnic. On the real day, Miss played a joke on us and told us we were going to Government Grounds. Then we became quite sad because we had planned to go to Paper Danga. When we reached the place, we were amazed to see how beautiful it

was. Miss said it was like an oasis in a desert because right in the middle of the forest was a group of neatly built houses with beautiful gardens and fish ponds.

Of course we enjoyed our picnic. We played cricket on a large field and had a grand time on the swings and slides of the children's park. Dr. Lal, the father of one our boys, took us to the recreation room for lunch and tea. We ate so much we were too lazy to run about and played only indoor games like draughts and carroms. We saw the rabbits, guinea pigs and white mice which are used for experiments. It was the best picnic we ever had. We thanked Dr. Dosa, Dr. Lal, the Principal, our Miss and the food master for the grand day we had.

Rajiv Kumar.

STANDARD IV PICNIC. "Our class picnic was on the 29th April. We went to a beautiful place called Kilbury where there was a nice house in the forest and a nice stream where we could swim. The walk through the forest was long but we did not mind it. On the way one of the boys saw a snake. He shouted to the rest of us. We ran quickly and killed the snake with stones.

At 12.30 noon we had our lunch by the side of the stream. It was a nice meal and we enjoyed it. Then we had a little rest before getting into the water. It was clear and cool and we enjoyed ourselves splashing about. We lay down on the grass and had a good sun-bath before tea. Then we strolled about watching the wood cutters hacking down trees. All of us were happy when we came back to school for we had an enjoyable outing and hoped to have another like it again."

Nazim Ahmed.

STANDARD V PICNIC. "On the 2nd May was our long-awaited picnic at Garanpanee. We were anxious to walk but as the journey was long we were told to go by bus. By half past eight we were at the bus terminus. As we stood by Bhawani and Rathi Ghat we sang and shouted with joy. We wanted J.C. to take us to Kalena Bridge, but the driver would not go beyond Garanpanee village. Because of this we had to carry all the things for about two miles. We did not mind carrying the boxes and picnics. But we were very disengaged when we came to the bridge. A man had put down the carry兜 on the wall and it overbalanced and all the rice carry fell into the stream. Anyway we had a very good lunch without the carry. We spent hours in the stream paddling and swimming. We floated down on the neys and used them as rafts.

The time passed all too quickly and before we knew it, the buses had arrived to take us back to Mysri Tal."

A.S. Gop.

STANDARD VI PICNIC. "At an early hour on May 5th, Standard

VI boys set out on the long trek to Kaintha Bridge, twelve miles from Naini Tal. A few boys with the servants went by bus.

"What a time we had. The walk had started at half past six and after vanishing when we jumped into the cool receding waters of the stream. We swam to our hearts content and by lunch time had worked up a terrific appetite. Fortunately for us, we had been provided with ample food and drink. We rowed for an hour or two and then sank to the water once more. By the time the sun was setting, we were on the point of exhaustion and were glad we had the bus at our disposal and had not to think of walking home."

F. Agarwal.

STANDARD VII PICNIC. "As I sit with my pencil poised over the paper, the memories of the ~~recently~~ forgotten picnic vividly pass through my mind. The grey dawn on the 16th May saw a party of Seven Boys trudging reluctantly up the steep hill to Snow View. After a final check up on the summit, the forty-four boys separated into various groups as they descended the narrow hill path that ran for miles through the wooded countryside.

Some courageous ones with great confidence and boldness invaded an orchard. Although welcomed by loud shouts and a hail of stones there were not in the least disengaged and came through with an assorted booty of succulent fruits. Refreshing avocados, delicious nectars, quiet walks and energetic hill climbing filled in the day until we reluctantly entered the bus for our return journey."

S. Bhattacharya.

P.B.C. PICNIC. "The monotony of class work was given a break when our teacher and class fellows set out for Garhwal on the 15th June. The glorious walk beneath shady trees, the breath-taking panoramic view of the snow-covered range, the refreshing splash after the arduous journey and the appealing sweets all tended to impart to us that sense of freedom and exhilaration which is an essential part of the picnic.

As we journeyed home, the bus came to a halt with a splutter. It soon occurs that the petrol was finished and we had to resign ourselves to the fate of having to walk several miles after an arduous driving day. But we were ready for it. It was a gay crowd that entered Naini T's marching in perfect step and singing as we marched. No need to add that the comfortable bed was the most welcome sight we could have after the strenuous day."

Hansji Collier.

S.G. PICNIC. "We set out on our picnic when Naini was enshrouded in a thick mist on 17th June. We had gloomy forebodings as to the advisability of leaving fortis under such conditions. But as soon as we had descended into the valley, the mist dispersed and we were bathed in brilliant sunshine for the remainder of the day.

ANNUAL REVIEW

1959



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
NAINITAL

CONDUCTED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Some of the enterprising guys went off on a little private expedition. They came back with a very "lively" story. They claimed that they had caught a massive twelve pounder bet old Goggla who was so battle-fugard unmanaged the regulation and did not make a quick recovery. It is natural habitat. As we sang our homeward journey, the sun was setting amidst the mystic hues of a gorgeous horizon—a truly magnificent termination to a most enjoyable day."

David Lewis.

L.S.C. PICNIC. The last year picnic of the year was centred for the L.S.C. and by selecting Sat Tal as our picnic spot we broke the usual customs of going to Garhwal. On reaching Sat Tal we discovered that we had made an excellent choice for this "Land of Seven Lakes" offered us extremely good opportunity for swimming and this made our picnic exceptionally enjoyable. The lake level was apparently much lower than usual enabling us to swim over a large area without fearing danger. Our company was increased by the presence of about a dozen Brothers some of whom were repeatedly forced to gulp down large quantities of lake water.

Unlike Garhwal the lake was bordered by stately pine trees under the cool shades of which to have our picnic food was in itself a great pleasure. A day off from class, an invigorating hike to Sat Tal, pleasant swimming, quiet lakes shut in by evergreen mountains and nothing else to do but enjoy ourselves—what more could be desired?

Hargobind Singh.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE PICNIC. This year St. Francis' House was the proud winner of the Annual Athletics and besides winning the coveted Colaba Shield for our superb efforts we earned, also a picnic to Kharra.

On the 17th June a party of over sixty happy boys who had contributed in any measure to the victory of the House, hiked to the picnic spot, eleven miles from the Nainital Ranchher road, in the charge of Bro. Judge, the House Master. Ten other Brothers who were vacationing in St. Joseph's College joined the picnic party with our Principal Mr. Morrissey.

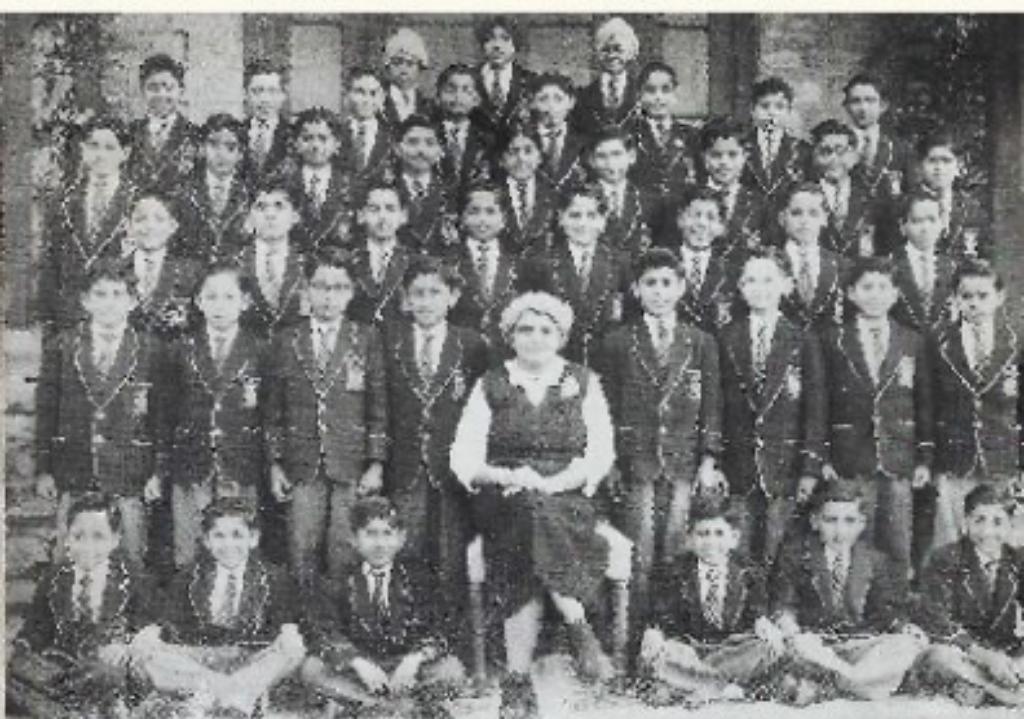
The picnic spot which is a mile away from Kharra afforded a splendid opportunity for swimming and every one splashed around in the cool water which provided a welcome relief from the oppressive heat. Non-swimmers derived plenty of fun from water fights and teasing the Brothers who were only too glad to enter into the spirit and to participate in the fun.

After tea the boys plunged in for a final swim and it was with reluctance that they came out when time for departure arrived. The general gloom caused by the prospect of class the next day was dispelled by the entertainment of the race between the two buses in which we made the return trip. When finally we trudged over the last lap of the journey to the College, we found meager consolation in the Principals assurance of late rising next morning.

Suresh Kumar, House Captain



S.C. CLASS '37 FROM SEM
Prepared by one of them, C.S. Moller.



STANDARD III 1959

Front Row: G. Pandit, N. Manek, A. Chintanji, V. Joshi, M. Patel, S. Patel. Back Row: N. Shrivastava, K. J. Shah, A. Laxman, H. Bhavesh, D. Hollings, V. Patkar, A. Naik, R. P. Khanna. 2nd Row: D. Patel, S. Bokar, R. Savani, R. Kamani, U. Patel, S. Mehta, D. Easwad, S. Rana. 3rd Row: R. Savani, L. Pandit, R. Savantara, P. Gupta, G. Bhagat, G. Joshi, A. Chintanji, C. Sekhon, L. Tadeckis. 4th Row: R. Bhanger, T. Patel, A. Ridday, V. Patel, R. Raval, D. Singh, M. Behmeni, I. Agarwal. Back Row: K. Patel, J. Patel, R. Patel. Teacher: Mrs. W. Petty.

Manoj Joshi

The "Industrious gentleman" of Standard III who was elected Class Clerk throughout the year. Always well dressed, and taking a line in a different style every two months.



Shagand Pandya

Another diligent Day Scholar of Standard III and a promising pupil. He is one of the few day scholars brilliant enough to attend sports and wheel games.



OLD BOYS CALLING

In the last issue of the College Review, space did not allow us the usual corner for our Old Boys. Many were disappointed for they are of opinion that the "corner" is one of the few opportunities they have of learning about the welfare and whereabouts of erstwhile companions. In order therefore to keep in touch with the many hundreds of Old boys scattered throughout the world, we put an advertisement in several papers asking the old Faithfuls to contact us. The results were indeed gratifying.

In the present Review we are glad to give our Readers the substance of some of these replies. Of necessity, we can publish very few of these actually received, but, we shall continue to publish them in future numbers of the Review.

William J. Hickie is an esteemed and well known personality to visitors of our Annual Sports. We have rarely known him to let slip the opportunity of visiting St. Joseph's. At the ripe old age of 76, he is still game to take part in—and win—the Old Boys' Race. Of his fruitful years of service after leaving College, he writes:



Mr. W. Hickie

"Regarding my career since the good days of dear Old Sem. I started in the Bengal Engineering College at Sibpur in 1903. On leaving out from Sibpur, I joined theLocomotive Shops of the O.R. Rly on the big salary of eight annas per day, being cut for all Sundays and other holidays. We were lucky to receive about R.R. Rly at the end of the month. But what could we do with that sum then? Next to the days spent in Sem, those days were the very best in my life. From my first job as After I rose steadily in different grades until I retired in the grade of Foreman in 1944. I was Senior Instructor to the Indian Engineering Camp until the end of the war when the post was abolished."

Mr. W. Hickie has all his three sons Dennis, Leslie and Terence in St. Joseph's. It is gratifying to know that all are happily settled and that their father's attachment to St. Joseph's is shared by all.

Dennis Hickie did his L.S.C. under Dr. Murphy twenty-six years ago. In as many years he has risen to the top of the ladder, and now holds the position of Railroad Engineer. He says it is his ambition to take his

Early to Nalri Tal and show them the dormitories, class-rooms and playing-fields where he used to be prepared to shed the last drop to secure the honour of winning the "More Cup." He added: "It was so nice to have received a letter from you bearing that old stamp 'St. Joseph's College.' My thoughts went back to those days when that dreaded letter would arrive with that same stamp informing my parents of the particulars of the school party and then we knew it was only a matter of time before we would be back for another nine months. But when all is said and done, I think those were my happiest days."

Jaswan Bai Kothari was a welcome visitor at our Annual Sports on the 28th May. He had been an S.J.C. lad from 1931 to 1936. He continued his studies after leaving Sem and completed his Master's Degree in 1946. For a time he worked with the associated Tribewells of India but he found the hardships of the fieldwork unsuited to his health. He is now a happy and contented man in a permanent capacity with Spencer & Co.

Charles P. Gardner was here from 1941 to 1945. He has a very good position with a London Commercial Firm. During the past year he was happily married. We are glad to send him heartiest felicitations and to wish himself and his newly-wed health, prosperity and happiness during the years ahead.



Rev. Fr. Peter D'Souza

Peter D'Souza was one of the many "Old Boys" to pay us a recent visit. Peter was in Sem from 1928 to 1932. Due to ill-health, he was unable to complete his studies in Naini. Being called to the Priesthood, he studied in the Papal Seminary at Kandy, Ceylon. In 1944 he was ordained priest by the Very Rev. Dr. Poly, Bishop of Allshebad. At present Peter is stationed at St. Patrick's Church, Kanpur.

Richard J. Alca we are happy to learn is safe and hearty in his retirement at Barvalore. He was in St. Joseph's from 1923 to 1927. He was perhaps the best Hockey Goalkeeper we ever had and saved us on many an occasion. After leaving College he distinguished himself in the International Hockey Area as India's Olympic Goalkeeper.

R. Arthur Alca is a worthy son of Richard Alca and like his father one of our Old Boys. He is now a very successful estate agent and auctioneer in Kenya, East Africa and is quite prominent in the country's Sporting

Circles. He and his wife visited India during the past year and did not forget to call at the Alas Mater. He was very happy to be taken round the familiar places and was agreeably surprised at the many additions since his time in the late thirties.

H. J. Alas was in St. Joseph's with his brother Arthur. Together they went to East Africa. He has made his home in Nairobi where he holds an important position in the Police Department.

Ashok Aurora did his I.S.C. in S.J.C. in 1931. He is employed with the New Delhi branch of the U.S.I.S. He wrote that he is proud of Seni and everyear in it.

Frank B. Jones was in St. Joseph's from 1908 to 1913. From his home in Belgrave, Africa, he writes: "My present employment is that of Administrative Assistant in our City Council's African Affairs Department. This work brings me in close contact each day with Africans employed and housed within the Council's African Township. Being reasonably good at the language, I am able, as it were, to get under their skins a bit and, believe me, there is beauty indeed in their hearts. The pity of it is that urban life, economic needs and racial attitudes from our side, are clouding and demoralising the rising generation. I have always maintained a deep interest in matters of race relations and color problems concerning which I still cherish happy memories of my relations with Arabs and Africans and at a somewhat ripe age of sixty-five, I am convinced that everything desirable in these fields depends on the manner of approach and general attitude. I have sufficient faith to know that these unhappy and often cruel problems will be solved in God's own time. I seem to see this God-ordained process of irresistible evolution moving forwards in strides before the very eyes of mankind to-day. But alas, so very many are blinded with selfishness, pride and greed. Those who should be leading and setting the good example are mainly no more than hypocrites."

Raj Mahra was with us from 1945 to 1951. He continued his studies in Delhi and secured his B. Com. Degree from the College of Commerce. He is now employed in the New Delhi branch of Air-India International.



Mr. F. B. Jones

G. Desai was seven years in St. Joseph's I.C. from 1940 to 1946 inclusive. Like many boys of the same period, he emigrated to East Africa with his family. He has been prospering well since and holds a high position in the office of the High Commissioner in Nairobi.

R. K. Desai did his I. Sc. in 1943. After joining the I.S.W. he aimed high by choosing the Air Force. His promotion was rapid and he is now a Pilot Officer and Flying Instructor in the Air Force Academy, Jodhpur.

B. K. Desai, older brother of R. K., completed his I. Sc. in Sem the same year. While opting for the services, he preferred Terra firma and joined the army. He is now Captain Desai and holds the responsible position of Instructor in the school of Artillery, Deolali.

M. N. Desai began the educational climb in Sem in 1941 but left for a period. He found the attraction for S.J.C. too strong however and returned to complete his I. Sc. in 1946. No doubt, the spirit of wanderlust remained and he joined the Navy to see the world. He served as midshipman on I.N.S. *Delhi*, India's old naval Flagship. He was promoted to Lieutenant and transferred to I.N.S. *Mysore*, the new Flagship of the Navy.

John Craddock was the younger of three Craddock brothers who studied in St. Joseph's. John was here from 1920 to 1928. We have every reason to be proud of him as an ex-capil for he has shown an affection and regard for his Alma Mater in a very extraordinary manner. For the past thirty years he has been married and settled down in Perth, Western Australia. He is working in an Insurance Company and his two sons are attending the Beetham College in Perth.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Craddock. All the way from Australia to visit Son and Naini Tal.

The brothers for the hospitable and friendly way you received my wife and myself on our recent pilgrimage to my Alma Mater on our way from Australia to England. For both of us it was the highlight of our travels. I had spoken to my wife so often over the years of the scenic attractions of Naini Tal and St. Joseph's that we determined to break our journey and pay it a visit.

"You must forgive me for not having written earlier to thank you and your community Brothers for the hospitable and friendly way you received my wife and myself on our recent pilgrimage to my Alma Mater on our way from Australia to England. For both of us it was the highlight of our travels. I had spoken to my wife so often over the years of the scenic attractions of Naini Tal and St. Joseph's that we determined to break our journey and pay it a visit.

Although it is thirty years since I was a student in S.J.C., it gave me a nostalgic feeling to walk through the gates once more and up the slope and see the old familiar towers still dominating the scenery as of old.

Pleaseant recollections fill my mind and although no schoolboy ever believed it, I have blissful recollections of a happy campfire youth spent in these halls, the crimson lights, the marble seasons, the footy and hockey and yes, even a bit of swotting.

It was a wonderful experience to walk again through dormitories, classrooms and playing fields where I had spent so many happy years as a boy. Forgotten incidents of the past came into clear perspective at the sight of once very familiar surroundings. I must not wax poetic but I am afraid that anyone with an ounce of sentiment would feel as I did on my Grand Concluded Tour through the old College. I am very proud of St. Joseph's and as the records show, justifiably so, because both scholastically and on the playing fields it was always way out in front."

Roland Carty came to Sem in 1944 after completing his S.C. at the Brothers' School in Kuruvung. He did his I.Sc. in 1953. It will be recalled that Richard's mother was a teacher on our Staff from 1947 to 1952. On leaving Sem, Richard took the tremendous decision to devote his life to the service of God. He entered the Society of Jesus and after several years of hard study and training he was ordained a priest on March 20th 1959 at Patna. He is now completing his training at St. Mary's Theological College, Kuruvung.



Rev. Fr. Richard Carty, S.J. received his entire education in Sem, passing out after doing the I.Sc. in 1947. As might be expected, he had a turn for business. At present he is an Assistant Accountant with Batailal, Shell Ltd.

Sohail Awwad was one of our boys from 1947 to 1952 when he passed the I.Sc. He is now settled down comfortably in Bombay where he is employed as a Departmental Manager in one of the leading City firms. He still retains happy memories of Sem and writes: "It is my privilege to have been an old boy of Sem where I spent some very happy years. I attribute my success to the background of training and education which I received at St. Joseph's."

Ian M. Speirs came to St. Joseph's in 1951 and finished his education here in 1958. He joined the Indian Police Force and is now S.S.P. at Agra. During the past year he came into the public eye as a shikari of note. A panther had been causing quite a scare in and around Agra and the terrified populace sought one man's assistance. The animal was tracked to the vicinity of the Fort. After some careful stalking, Mr. Speirs succeeded in getting home a well aimed shot and the animal fell into the net. Besides dealing with dangerous animals, Ian has ample experience in handling the desperate outlaws of the Chambal Valley ravines.



Mr. I.M. Speirs with the panther of Agra Fort shot.

We are happy to have admitted another Ian Speirs into Sem this year.

B. S. Nagi had an eye for reliable conveyance as well as action when he decided to join the armored corps after completing his initial training. He now holds the rank of Staff Captain and is stationed with the HQ. Eastern Command at Lucknow.

P. S. Nagi had higher ambitions than his brother when he joined the Airforce. His quick promotion to Flying Officer and Navigator speak well for his industry and application. At the moment, he is stationed at Poona.

Tom Lane was one of our prominent boys over thirty years ago. He is one of the many boys who took to soldiering after completing their studies. He now active service in India Europe and Asia during the Second World War. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the R.A.O.C. serving at the Ordnance Depot at Hilsa near Portsmouth, U.K.

Maung Ahsan was our College Captain in 1955. After passing his B.A. from the University of Rangoon, he went to the U.S.A. where he is doing exceptionally well in Cornell University.

Bobby Rose was College Captain in 1956. He well deserved the position as he had been in Sem for eleven years. He received a scholarship from the Nepal Government and is now studying in a Polytechnic College in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

G. Sapot: The eldest of four brothers studying with us at present, was College Captain in 1957. Though he always held that *now* was something "newer," about people from Ranchi, he has ended up by joining the new Institute of Engineering at Ranchi.

Jaswati Singh: The bearded teacher of games and athletics, had one of the longest periods at Sem—from 1917 to 1959. After doing the I.Sc., he was awarded a free scholarship in the Roorkee College, California U.S.A. where he is preparing for his B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering.

Pring Stevens: Is one of our really "Old Boys" having passed through Sem over sixty years ago. He is spending the twilight of his days at Dehra Dun. He has been a freelance journalist and a colour propagandist and was attached to the Ministry of Education, London. From his retirement he wrote:

"Surprisingly St. Joseph's College exerts a magnetic influence over students and visitors alike. My personal reasons for retaining a warm corner in my heart for the College are difficult to analyse. Perhaps the basic ingredient in this connection was my witnessing the unusual and often arduous efforts undertaken by the Christian Brothers in the interests of the Pupils. Although sixty-six long years have elapsed, I can still clearly discern in my mind's eye the smiling face of Br. Columban, the clever and ascetic countenance of Br. Fabien, the talented personality of our music master, Br. Baptist Maloney and the sour visage of Br. Paul, our unflinching disciplinarian."

Universally, St. Joseph's exerted a rigid influence on the manners, conduct and characters of the boys as may be expected to last beyond the period of school life. If the tender sapling requires the care and zeal of the skilled horticulturist, how much more does the child stand in need of a good Scouting School."

G. Singh Makar was always a keen photographer in Sem. Recently he sent us an interesting photograph of his class (S.C. 1957) arranged by himself. Uggal is at present working hard at his B.Sc. at St. Xavier's College, Ranchi.

Gopal O'Dea: entered S.J.C. in 1929 and left in 1938. He is working as a Senior Engineer in a large electrical organization at Bawdsey in Kent. He still keeps up his tennis in spite of his losing battle against increasing weight. We are glad indeed to be able to grant his request to read



Mr. F. J. Sweeney

DEDICATION

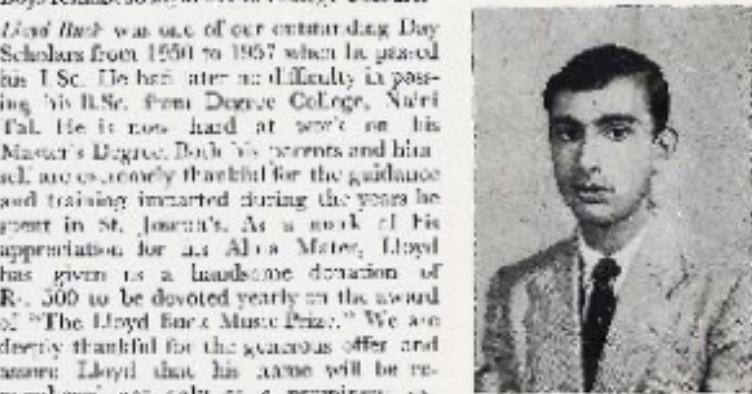
*We hereby dedicate the several issues of our College Review
to the singular Supreme Pontiff
Pope John XXIII Supreme Head of the Catholic Church.*

Has a College bolt and tie. "It's always gratifying to know that our Old Boys remain so loyal to the College Colours.

Lloyd Beck was one of our outstanding Day Scholars from 1950 to 1957 when he passed his I.Sc. He had after no difficulty in passing his B.Sc. from Dufferin College, Nutri Tal. He is now hard at work on his Master's Degree. Both his parents and him self are extremely thankful for the guidance and training imparted during the years he spent in St. Joseph's. As a mark of his appreciation for Mr. Alfonso Matera, Lloyd has given us a handsome donation of R. 300 to be devoted yearly on the award of "The Lloyd Beck Music Prize." We are deeply thankful for the generous offer and assure Lloyd that his name will be remembered not only as a prominent ex-pupil but as one of our benefactors as well.

Sunder Dilshik has only left us comparatively recently. He did his S.C. in 1957 and passed his I.Sc. with distinctions in Physics and Chemistry in 1959. After the publication of his results he wrote: "I, as true I have not written you a single line since I shook hands with you that morning on December 4th. But through my correspondence, I certainly have not forgotten anyone or anything connected with Sem. I met a number of boys here and I was exceedingly glad at least of so many additions and changes being made in and around the school. I was sent to school two years too early, don't you think? Oh to think of Sem now!"

As I step on the threshold of my career, I would like to tell you Sir, how much you and your institution has done for me in securing for me such good results in the S.C. and I.Sc. I now enter Calcutta Medical College and with your good wishes, I know I will get through the vigorous two and a half years successfully."



Lloyd Beck



Sunder Dilshik

THANKS

We sincerely thank the following for their generous contributions towards the sports and Prize Funds, II. I. College Headquarters. We have omitted the name of any donor, we humbly apologize.

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SCHOOL ANNUAL	St. Anthony's H. School, Goa
THE MAGNETA	St. George's College, Mysore
MAGAZINE	Priory Park, Ruth, Madras.



STANDARD IV 1959

Front Row: M. Alam, S. Dhingra, M. Sab, D. Malhotra, Deep Singh, M. Sab, Deenash Singh. 2nd Row: V. Kapoor, R. Jeth, D. Mehta, V. Suri, Mr. John Leferre, N. Sab, A. Sab, V. Tuli, A. Singh. 3rd Row: K. Singh, G. Chen, G. Vaidya, N. Singh. 4th Row: L. Mukherjee, G. Marla, C. R. Patel, R. Vinod. 5th Row: R. Sabay, S. Sharma, M. Narwal, S. Verma, V. Shrivastava, T. Verma, R. Kapoor, N. Kapoor, S. Kapoor. 6th Row: M. Jagg, N. Hing, A. Pat, S. Doctor, D. Dikshit, R. Revi, A. Verma, T. Q. Gaigal. 6th Row: R. Pramila, H. Dhasar, H. Pande, A. Patel, N. Anmol, N. Ram. 7th Row: A. Misra, M. Ahmed, H. Khan, S. Alam, A. Siddiqui.

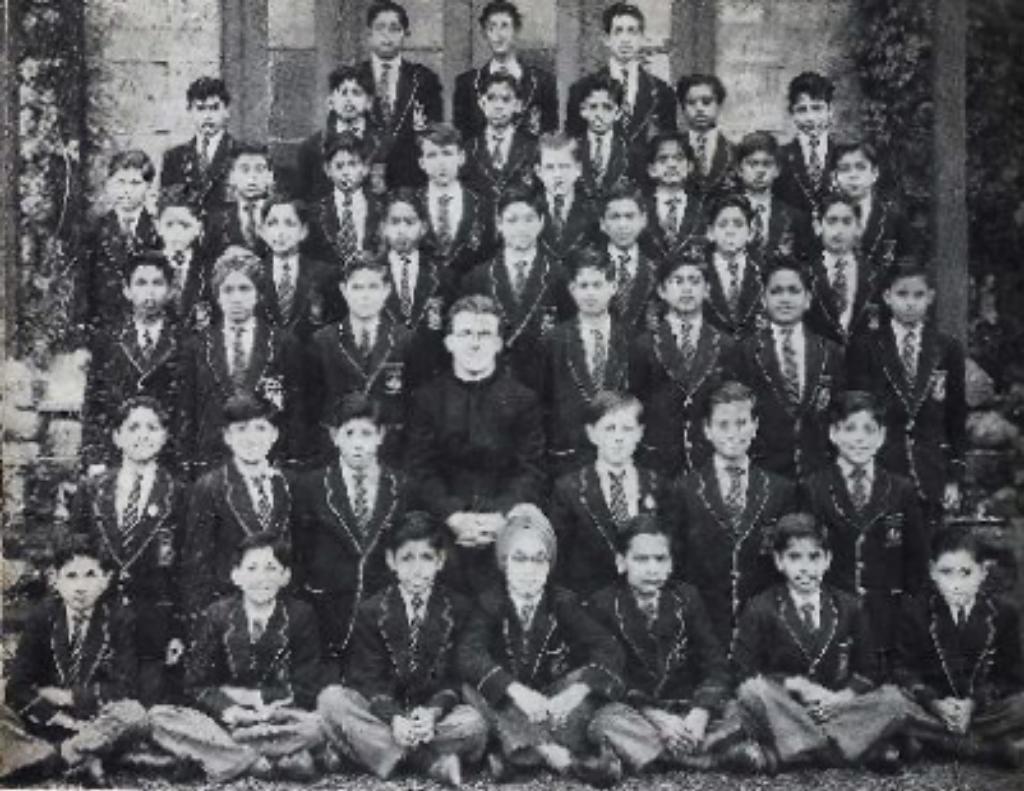
Naseem Ahmed

In the past three years, Naseem has received a Gold Card of merit nearly every Trichotimization - a well conducted and discipline boy. He is keen on games but he rarely pounds over a hundred.

Vikram Soni

The best Boy Scholar in Standard IV, Vikram can serve as an example to many for his devotion to class and the care with which he does his home work.





STANDARD V 1959

Front Row: P. Meid, H. G. Pant, A. Chah, R. Dugul, P. Gaoi, S. Bhagat, P. Virma
Second Row: M. Patel, J. Balenoria, A. Grover, Rev. Bra. B. Jagat, K. Stevenson,
K. Chauhan, S. Mehrotra, *3rd Row:* D. Chandra, G. Singh, P. Grover, M. Farash, Y. Singh,
S. Bhushan, S. Salal, A. J. Joshi, H. Sekh, P. Kapil, M. Jasikaran, J. K. Carter, H. Pant,
B. Fung, M. A. Azam, *4th Row:* I. Sopar, L. M. Sekh, R. Joshi, J. Martin, D. Latwani,
S. Agarwal, J. Barretta, A. S. Gill, *5th Row:* S. Sharma, A. Sepal, J. Singh, A. Sabay,
A. Daga, Z. Shah, *Back Row:* J. Rabban, R. Banerjee, W. Burchell.



Sonam Singh Malhotra

Does Sonam look like a boy who has both hands in play? I Am yet to see. An outstanding athlete, he gives of his best on the playing field. Twice won the Best Player during the Independence Day Tournament.

A. K. Daga

A very tall and long stood No. 1 in his class. His written work is excellent. As when Monsoon, he always wants to help the weaker ones. Comes from no one in his class works.





STANDARD VI 1959

Front Row: D. Joshi, K. Viraj, S. Konda, U. Sch, R. Sab, S. Dabir, Samef Das, A. Deo, J. L'Souza, R. Roy, R. Kuruvai, Roy Roy, S. P. O'Keefe, H. Sodhi, A. Pata, R. Venkatesh, A. Thakur, *Front Row:* M. Stevenson, H. Irawati, H. Gupta, V. Agarwal, Y. Sahay, A. Rekhi, P. Mirza, K. Kuriar, *Front Row:* N. Lamba, V. Thapa, M. Krishnam, T. Oscar, V. Chandra, G. Powson, C. Hing, S. Palan, G. K. Roy, *Front Row:* H. Ramchand, B. Punj, B. Grewal, M. Arora, G. Dhingra, D. Singh, A. Chaitanya, R. Laxman, *Back Row:* P. Palibutty, R. Belchababes, N. Zameer.

Ranjan Roy

Ranjan is quiet and retiring but a first class worker. He is one of the best in his class. He likes cricket and hopes to continue to qualify one day for the First XI team.



Vijay Agarwal

One of three very polite and well mannered brothers. Vijay works well in class and is remarkable for his spirit of industry. He is always in the fore when work has to be done.





STANDARD VII 1959

First Row: V. Joshi, T. Perli, S. Gill, Rev. Sri. A.G. Chawla, K. Ganguly, P. H. Gupta, V. K. Seer. Second Row: P. Chanda, K. S. Rana, S. Suri, M. Aslam, S.P. Singh, A. Singh, K. Bhattacharya, N. Joshi, T. K. Guha, G. Rayamajhi, J. Singh, S. Basu, R. Roy, K. Bhattacharya, R. Andheri, A. Datta. Third Row: J. Das, J. H. Jo, H. B. Rajgopal, R. Singh, N. N. Bhattacharya, A. Sinha, R. Kumar. Back Row: S. Acharya, A. J. Narine, R. Bhattacharya, M. A. Shaha, R. Guha, R.P. Singh, B. Bhattacharya, R. Chatterjee, A. Bhattacharya, S. Mitra, B.B. Singh, M. Chanda, V. Singh, M. Rayamajhi.

Kiranjeet Singh

He received first prize in Std. VII at the Inter School Elocution Contest at Delhi. In fact, he and few equals, On the stage, have given an excellent performance.



Saujoy Bhattacharya

Stand. VII in Standard VII and has been awarded several Gold Cards. He is a great reader and follower of the literary magazines and enjoys his game.





PRE SENIOR CAMBRIDGE CLASS 1939

Front Row: H. Golter, R. Bhakshana, A. Clever, A. Agarwal, Rev. Pro. D. F. Baker, V. S. Misra, R. Gaurav, A. Soi, C. Ande. *Second Row:* A. Sooi, S. Singh, J. Singh, S. K. Gupta, P. Saran, P. Thapa, R. Das Gupta, L. Bennett. *Third Row:* N. Nya, S. Faure, A. Savya, V. Rodriguez, V. Jain, V. Bhattacharya, I. Stanley, D. Lewis, R. Pathak. *Back Row:* J. Pine, A. Darbari, A. Mihira, J. S. Dhilton, V. S. Choudhury, A. Ocar, J. Macne. *Missing from Photo:* G. C. Tali.

J. S. Dhilton

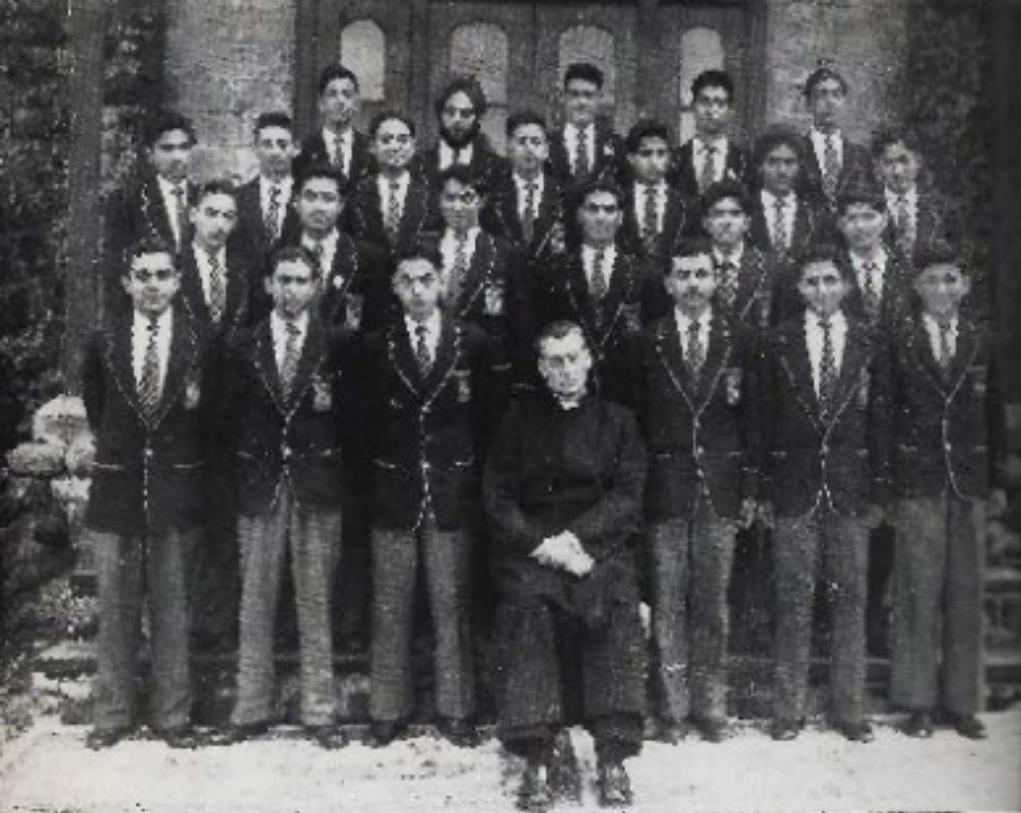
Jogi has the upper hand of outstanding concentration in class and interest in games. In our College Football XI, Jogi rarely disappoints us in making a spectacular score from the Try Wing.



Hanzel Gottner

Small in size but great in ambition, Hanzel is a brilliant student and is equally good at all subjects. He saved the day in the Boys Cricket Fixture. He is also the makings of a good Hockey and Football player.





SENIOR CAMBRIDGE CLASS 1959

Front Row: A. Singh, S. Chhawat, B. Thapa, Rev. Dr. McCrae, H. Choudhury, R. Kurnath,
J. R. Wilson, Second Row: T. Bhagat, P. Faruqi, R. Masherjee, B. Singh, S. Samir,
N. Sab, Third Row: A. K. Singh, G. Akbar, D. Lewis, V. Singh, J. Singh, Jagtar
Singh, P. Deshmukh, Back Row: T. O'Brien, S. Singh, R. Nayar, D. D'Cunha, Ajit Singh.
Missing from Photo: K. Kant, V. Nijhewar, A. Gaurav, K. Pandit.

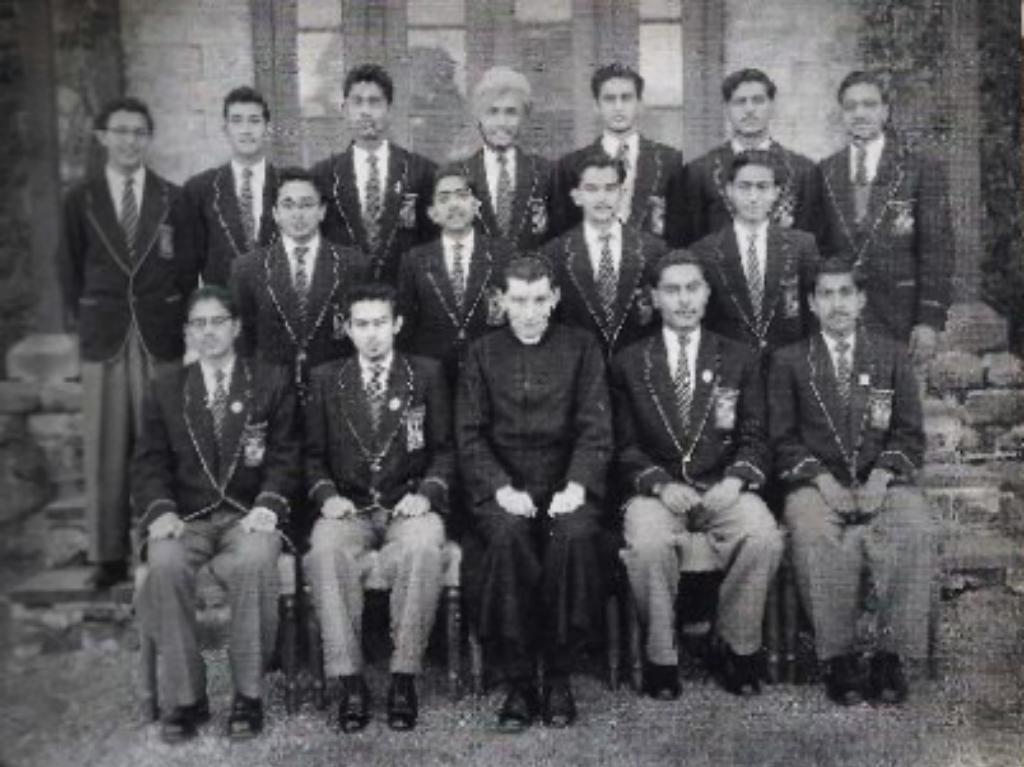
Vedjung Thapa

A quiet, serious but enterprising boy from Nepal. Vedjung has always proved most interested both in his books and in games. His comb is always neatly arranged.

Donald R. Wilson

The veteran in the S. C. Class Donald was adjudged as Best Speaker during the Inter School Debate in Delhi. In several years he has played in the Colts Team in both Hockey and Football.





INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE 1959

Front Row: H. Singh, S. Bir, Rev Bro. M. A. O'Sullivan, S. Kumar, M. Cheggi.
Second Row: I. Sen, R. Barakar, R. Dikunia, J. K. V.P. *Back Row:* M. Patel, D. Singh,
E. Masede, A. Singla, V. Toppo, V. Patel, A. K. Gupta.



Harpal Singh

First place in the S. C. Examination.
Brilliant student of the I.Sc. class.
Student Ed. of the Review.
Member of the College Hockey,
Football and Cricket XIs.



Vinod Patel

A close competitor with Harpal for
1st place in the I.Sc. Class. Has
no much interest in outdoor games
but is proficient in "Intellectual"
games such as Chess and Draughts.





Rev. Bro. B. Judge
Standard V₃; Indoor Games



Rev. Bro. P. F. O'Keefe
Standard VI; Aerobatics and Boats



Rev. Bro. J. U. Morrissey
Principal and Vice-principal



Rev. Bro. A. G. Green
Standard VII; Chor. and Dramatics

Rev. Bro. E. McGrath
Senior Dramatics; Games and Activities





Rev. Bro. D. F. Burke
Vice-Principal - Standard P.S.C.



Mr. R. R. Suh
Chemistry & Biology



Mr. K. Krishnan
Physics



Mr. J. S. Born
Hom. Clerk



Rev. Bro. M. A. O'Sullivan
Senior Mathematics Teacher



Mr. B. A. Fratton
Manager



Mr. W. Foylham
Physical Instructor



Mr. R. Chandra
Hindi



Mr. K. Kumar
Advanced Hindi Department



Mr. John LeFever
Standard Four



THE SISTERS OF ST. ANNE

L. to R.: Sr. Mary Stella, Sr. Agnes (Novitiate Sister), Sr. Clara, Sr. Altagracia.



OUR LADY TEACHERS

Sixth: Miss A. Cunha, Mrs. H. Leedy, Miss E. D'Souza. Standing: Miss W. Perry,
Miss J. Deacon, Miss S. Everett.



Left

Bhupinder Blat

Captain of St. Paul's House. A final "working member" of our College Football and Hockey Teams. Awarded the "Best All Round" Student's Trophy" in 1959. A great worker in class.



Right

Dennis McChesney
College Captain during 1960. Captain of College Football XI. An excellent sportsman. Plays Hockey & tennis well and is a member of College XI. Captain of St. Paul's House Association Class.



Sunil Kumar

Captain of St. Francis' House and Captain of the Cricket XI. A very numbers has ability in basketball. Plays Hockey reasonably well and is a member of the College XI. College Tennis Champion for 1960. Average in class.



Right

Pranabendu Prasad

The "Invaluable" in the ranks of the Dufferins. A very kind and agreeable disposition. His own leadership during past years and is one of the best in the S.C. First Hockey and Football. Fairly tall but is not on the first XI's.

Footsteps

in the Sand



FOOTSTEPS IN THE SANDS

FEBRUARY

2nd.

The Winter Specials intend to take up their abode in the 'Towers' during their convalescence they had it here to get down to hard work after the two months' vacation.

10th.

The sound of explosions awakening the sleepy hills are caused by our workmen using dynamite to remove the rocks in the course of giving a face lift to our Sports Playing Field.

20th.

The 'Specials' have decided to mark out two Badminton Courts on the concrete quadrangle. Amazit and Raj Sondhi the process were different than they expected.

23rd.

After nearly three months hard work, our First Field has been completely levelled and resurfaced. It will not be fit for use however unless we get a few showers of rain.

28th.

The Nursing Sister and Midwives return from Bimberi. As they left everything in such perfect order they will not have to do a great deal to get things ship shape prior to re-opening.

MARCH

5th.

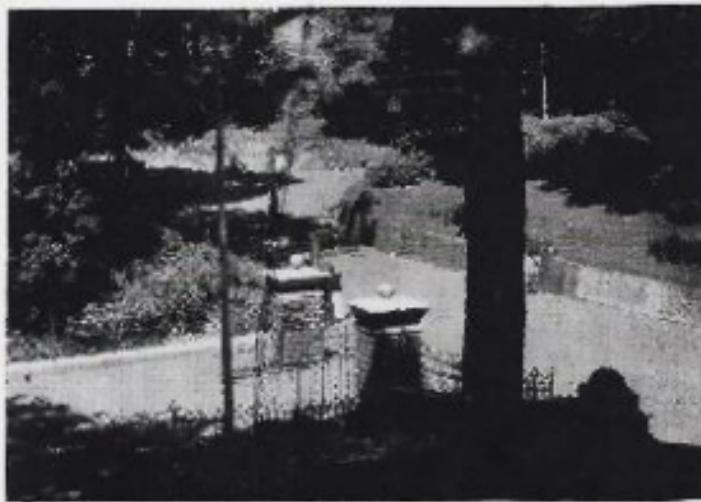
The workers engaged during the winter months were given a great feast by the Principal. Nearly one hundred and forty of them dined sumptuously on the 'eff's.' The chief item of the Menu was "Bakri killed at one stroke."

7th.

A few early birds arrive to-day. Apparently they want to be on the spot to study the reactions of the main parties when they arrive tomorrow.

8th.

A beautiful sunny day unfolds all the best in nature to welcome our four school parties. We have a record number of 273 Boarders in the evening.



SUNLIGHT AND SHADE AT OUR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

9th.

First day in class. A different prospect for everyone. At any rate, there are only nine months left to go home!

10th.

Hockey is commenced on all the fields. The first field is very dusty as we have had no rain to help harden the new surface.

11th.

The first film of the year "Tarzan's Savage Fury" helps us to forget the pains and woes of commencing a new term.

14th.

Our first "Town Walk" of the term. No great changes since we left in December. The work on the new Public Stadium has progressed very much.

15th

The House Captains and Vice-Presidents were selected. Some surprises and disappointments. Five were chosen from the S.C. and three from the I.S.C.

16th.

The I.Sc. examinations commence. Now we shall see the results of the last minute concentrated sport. We expect our between boys to do just as well as last year when we had 100% success.

PLATE OF ST. PATRICK, LAKHORN OF THAILAND

17th.

The last 'Special Good Friday' of the year. We had the usual holiday and good fare. The film "Invincible" shown in the College hall was quite good.

18th.

We regret the death of Mrs. Ludwig (Sister), whose husband has been such a distinguished Music Teacher for many years in S. Joseph's. Our Senior Catholic boys went to Jenikorn for the funeral. We offer our sincere condolences to all members of the Ludwig family. R.I.P.

19th.

Feast of our College Patron. The College Flag hoisting ceremony took place at 9.0 A.M. The Principal addressed staff and boys before dismissal. The Home in the evening was quite an attraction.

20th.

Not a pleasant day for many due to the Typhoid infections. Some boys put on a brave face all day in order not to miss the 'down-walk' in the evening. What a day to choose anyway for infections!

21st.

Some of us are disappointed as we cannot go to Rattanee to see our Sisters. There are rumours about that some of the girls have the 'flu'.

22nd.

What can be in the well packed crates deposited in the quadrangle? Nothing less than thirty-six brand new Godrej bedsteads for the Infants' Dormitory.

23rd.

The commencement of the hockey tournaments on all fields gives us ample scope for discussion and argument.

25th.

Full school holiday for Huk. The colour enthusiasts were disappointed when advised not to play 'huk' about the school buildings.

26th.

The Rattanee holidays commence to-day -July Thursday. The Catholic boys had a High Mass at 6.0 P.M. This seems quite novel from the ordinary morning Mass.

27th.

The Good Friday ceremonies lasted from 2.30 to 4.0 P.M.
Who says Friday is an unlucky day? The S.C. results arrived in the post. What good fortune indeed. Again 100% success. Eight Firsts, Eight Seconds and Two Thirds. Heartiest congratulations to all.

28th.

The Catholic boys remain up at night for the Easter Services commencing at 11.0 P.M. and ending at 1.0 A.M. The picture before and the small feast after were perhaps strong attractions to render awake.

29th.

Easter Sunday with High Mass and Special Easter Fare. What a pity these feasts do not occur more frequently.

30th.

Last day of the Easter holidays. It is any wonder we had heavy rain throughout the day. The film "Doctor in the House" failed to dispel the clouds of gloom at the thought of to-morrow classes.

APRIL

1st.

Our Senior Hockey XI played the Police and won 5-1. This may be a good omen for our future Hockey tournaments.

2nd.

The Hospital Sister has reported one or other case of "chicken-pox" or should be rather say "pimples."

3rd.

We have a special notice for our excellent results in the S.C. It looks as if the P.S.C. boys instead testing hollow all previous results for they spent the entire holiday to-day at their books.

5th.

The Cricket Tournaments begin amid general excitement and enthusiasm. Some think that a six hours match is not sufficiently long for the real excitement of the game.

6th.

The I.Sc. did their final written examination to day. Now for the long wait and anxiety for the Practical examinations.

8th.

The Principal, assisted by the Parents, arrange the boys in their divisions for the Annual Sports.

9th.

Picnic begins with the K.G. boys going to Government Grounds. The Gulf Links always provide an ideal picnicing ground.

10th.

More explosions. This time on the Fifth Field. All our playing fields are going to be just as good as the First Field. Some large boulders have still to be removed.

CONTENTS

	Page
1. Editorial	8
2. Our Classes and Staff	10
3. Footsteps in the Sands	24
4. Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam	47
5. Dr. Rajendra Praaad Visits St. Joseph's	50
6. Our Inter-Class Concert	57
7. Our Annual Concert	60
8. Principal's Report 1959	64
9. Keeping the Flag Flying	70
10. Class Prize Winners 1959	71
11. Improvements to Playing Fields	72
12. The College Billiards Room	74
13. More Bright Spots	75
14. On Coming to School	81
15. Ramree Visiting Day	85
16. A Memorable Violin Recital	86
17. Our Annual Sports 1959	88
18. Inter-School Athletic and Cultural Meet	97
19. Ireland Versus Sem 1959	95
20. Hockey for All	95
21. Football 1959	99
22. Cricket 1959	102
23. Minor Games	104
24. The Elocution Competition	106
25. Where Lies the Blame?	109
26. A Hiking We Will Go	110
27. Old Boys Calling	115
28. Thanks	123
29. Acknowledgements	124

11th.

Our Senior Hockey Team beat a stronger Police team 1-0. The film "Man of the Moment" was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

12th.

The arrival of the Governor at his summer residence was a welcome break. We went to the entrance as usual to welcome him and of course, we asked for and received a holiday. The rest of the day was devoted to cricket. Very keen matches in all four.



Our closest Neighbour - Government House.

13th.

We are very thankful to Mr. R. G. Llewellyn, Principal of Sherwood College, for his kind offer to allow our boys the use of Sherwood Swimming Pool on Sunday mornings.

14th.

The Hootley League ended to-day. Dr. A. C. Green arrived to take over Standard VII. Previous to his arrival, the other Brothers had been putting in 'part time' with the Seventh.

15th.

Fifth Standard celebrated the birthday of their teacher, Mr. B. Judge. A shower of confetti greeted him on his arrival in the classroom.

Standard one had their class picnic at Tiffin Top.

17th.

St. Patrick's House which won the knock-outs in Hockey on all four fields yesterday, were to-day beaten in all sections in the Nervi-Finals.

18th.

Senior Hockey XI drew with a combined Police and Services team. Are we getting weaker or is the opposition getting stronger?



ON HIS ARRIVAL IN NATIVE TANZ.

Sir V. V. Chid., Governor of the U.P., is seen by our Principal.

19th.
We had our first swim of the season in Sherwood Swimming Pool. Rev. Mr. Mc Girath is in charge of the Swimming Club. We found the water pretty cold.

20th.
The L.Sc. boys did their Practical Physics examination in the morning. The Finals of the Hockey Tournament gave a clear win to St. Francis' on the First Field. The downfall of St. Peter's may have been due to the erratic play of their hockey captain.

21st.
Standard Two were unfortunate to have heavy rain during their picnic at Sukhadal. First XI beat Degree College 4-0.

22nd.
The Colts match against Sherwood had to be postponed due to a heavy downpour in the afternoon.

"Zorro Rides Again" was proclaimed "the best ever" by the Junior boys. It was certainly the longest.

23rd.
A very lucky day indeed. Our Colts beat Sherwood on our own grounds 3-0 in the afternoon. The Seniors repeated the score when they played their rivals on Sherwood Grounds in the evening.

24th.
As a means of celebrating our Double Hockey Victory yesterday, the Principal gave a holiday today.

25th.
Sunday. The external examiner arrived to conduct the Practical examination in Chemistry. We have an alternative but to hold the examination. It was completed at 6 P.M. So at long last, the L.Sc. examination is completed. We commenced it on March 16th.

26th.
The old Specials leave. We have a sincere farewell for Jarnail and Amarjit who had been in SJS for eleven years. We shall miss both as well as Ray Maske on the Sports Field. We wish every one of them health, prosperity and happiness in their future careers.

MAY

1st.
Artistically arranged May altars are prominent in every classroom. It is our earnest hope that the Queen of May will bless and protect every boy of St. Joseph's.

2nd.

Fifth Standard went to Campanee for their picnic. A mishap at Kairna Bridge left them without the convey for which they had tramped so many miles.

4th.

We have a number of milk cases of flu. This being Monday, the sickness seems to be quite popular among the Senior boys.

7th.

Ascension Thursday and full school holiday but as someone remarked "a tough day for the Club Djin Wallahs."

8th.

The first of the May Brothers—Rev. Br. R. R. Lyng arrived from the banks of the Ganges.

9th.

The recipients of Unsatisfactory cards at the last Proclamation had nor the enjoyment of seeing "Reach for the Sky"—one of the best films of the year.

12th.

Rev. Br. O'Shea our former Vice Principal and now Principal of St. Mary's College, Dharwar, joined us for a short holiday.

14th.

The P.S.C. had plenty of trials on their pierce at Campanee. Next the loss was the walk home from Bhawali when their bus ran out of oil.

14th.

Due to a sporadic but persistent shortage of water, the Day Scholars were asked not to attend classes until the situation improves.

16th.

Rev. Br. McGeath and the Principal spend the greater part of the day putting down the huge triangle for the Club and Swedish Drills.

17th.

After an early dinner, we had a delightful Whist Drive. For some of us, the cocoa and biscuits were more attractive than the game itself.

18th

As the water situation has returned to normal, the Day Scholars are allowed to rejoin classes.

20th.

The Senior Cambridge boys gave a big dinner spread in honour of their old teacher, Rev. Br. O'Shea and their present teacher, Rev. Br. P. Mc Geath.

23rd.

The Finals are held in the Long Jump in all divisions. Our relay team promises well. The timing is only one second behind the record.

24th.

The 880 yards, shot putt and most events for weaker divisions are completed this evening. The film "Waterfront" proved disappointing.

25th.

The usual full dress rehearsal of the Drill display. The entire first field is practically taken up with the combined Club, Swedish and Flag Drills.

26th.

Annual Sports. Oh, what a day. The best we have had for years. Our Relay Team broke the long standing record in the Inter School 11x100. The floodgates were opened almost as soon as the sports commenced.

27th.

The heavy rain throughout the day spoiled the sports holiday.

28th.

Ramnee Convent Sports. Rev. Br. Morrissey distributed the prizes.

29th.

Ramnee Convent and All Saints girls came to our Inter Class Concert. Our new chairs were used for the first time.

30th.

In spite of bad weather we have a reasonably good attendance at our Inter-Class Concert. It seems as if rain must be part and parcel of our latest College functions.

31st.

The Corpus Christi procession scheduled for 2.0 P.M. had to be cancelled due to heavy rain.

JUNE

1st.

A red-letter-day for St. Joseph's. The President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad and the Governor, Shri V.V. Giri visited the College in the morning. All seemed quite pleased with the functions we arranged to mark the occasion.

2nd.

The First quarter was begin. To-day also marked the commencement of the football season.

3rd.

The indoor Badminton court was opened. The Principal and Vice Principal both show great interest in the game.



Our boys form a Guard of Honour for Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister, on his arrival at Sainik Tal.

6th.
The Hrs. "Divide, Hear," was read for all poster. It is rare to get a picture which satisfies everyone.

7th.
The holiday Brothers and several members of the staff have an enjoyable picnic to themselves at Sainik.

10th.
The big football match of the Summer—*Ireland versus the World*—ended in a draw 1-1. A proper ending for a friendly match. The appearance of the Highlanders playing the teams on to the half-maided colour and pageantry to the occasion.

11th.
The S.G. picnic at Garipuram. They have a really delightful day though rain and wind drenched Nairi Tal.

14th.
The boys suffer an overwhelming defeat in the "Ireland Vs the World" cricket format. The Irish or should we say Australian team proved too much and the visitors can now boast of victory of fifty runs and a complete innings.

15th.
The L.Sc. boys go to Sainik for their Annual Picnic. "Cheese" forms an important item on their menu.

16th.
We go to Governor's House entrance to greet the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru on his arrival. We have a full school holiday.

17th.

The Athletic Sports Wirling Horse, Sr. Mandeville, had a great picnic at Gamporee. The cool water was refreshing after the long drive. The Principal was among the walkers.

18th.

Some members of the Governor's family were conducted about the College. They were much impressed by all they saw.

19th.

"Skirts Ahoy" was a fairly good film though a bit boring for the smaller boys.

20th.

The results of the I. Sc. excised. We have only one failure out of 14. A pass percentage of 90% compares very favourably with the Board's 42% success.

The I. Sc. boys celebrated Br. O'Sullivan's Birthday by providing a big lunch at Flahis. The last of the holiday brothers leave today.

21st.

Rev. Fr. Hickey, Provincial Superior of the Redemptorists, Fathers paid an evening visit to the College.

22nd.

Mrs Rose McNamee gave a lavish party to members of the staff and friends on the occasion of her Birthday.

23rd.

Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour was the occasion chosen for five boys to make their First Holy Communion. They had their First Communion breakfast in the Brothers' Library.

24th.

Mr. Dan Dayal, Principal of Sainik Military School, was conducted round the College by the Principal.

25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck presented the school with Rs. 300, the interest of which will be used every year to provide "The Lloyd Beck Music Prize" to the best boy in the Music Class.

JULY

1st.

The Catholic boys from Standard IV upwards commence their three days Retreat conducted by Rev. Fr. D'Souza Capo Anzio.

4th.

As the day was miserably wet we are glad the Lenten to ask for a holiday after the Retreat.

5th.

The Final of the Cricket Tournament puts the Houses in the following positions: Francis' 1st; Patrick's 2nd; Paul's 3rd; Peter's 4th.

6th.

Senior Football XI beat the Police 4-3 on our own ground. We usually begin game seasons well but don't always continue so.

7th.

All the Seniors got to the Capital Cinema to see "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

8th.

The Juniors see "The Bridge on the River Kwai" instead of morning class.

11th.

Our Senior Football XI lose 0-2 to a strong Police team. The field was literally flooded during the game.

12th.

Few boys avail of the opportunity to go swimming as the day is cold and misty.

15th.

The Masters are busy constructing three permanent practice 'wickets' for cricket. We should now have no excuse for bad leaving in our cricket fixtures.

17th.

Four members of the staff go to Rankaik for the day. The visit could not have been very enjoyable as it rained all day.

18th.

The Principal, Rev. Mr. Morrissey, attended a meeting of Heads in Lucknow in connection with the new arrangements for holding the Senior Cambridge examination.

19th.

The four House Captains are allowed to occupy the rooms in the Western Tower.

22nd.

In the first game of the Lardus tournament on the Flats, our Football XI beat Government High School 9-0.

24th.

Our Girls Football XI beat G.H.S. team 11-0 in a practice game on our grounds.

26th.

Our Senior XI won their second game of the League by beating C.R. S.T. Inter College 2-1. E. Macedo was unable to play.

27th.

In preparation for the Elocution Contest, recordings were made of most selections. The little boys are delighted to hear their own voices played back.

28th.

Luck was against our Senior Football team when we lost 0-2 on the Flats to the Police. Our goalkeeper was not very impressive in his performance.

29th.

The Elocution Contest was magnificent. Every class from the K.G. to I. Sc. gave of their best. The three Senior classes were a credit to the College.

30th.

It was noticeable during the proclamation of Ranks that a number of the tallest boys in Std. VII and P.S.C. took their stand in the ranks of the White Cards.

31st.

Founder's day and full school holiday. The Choir Sang the High Mass. General rejoicing and feasting in Dining Hall. In the afternoon we see the film "I Accuse", "House" after dinner closed the day.

AUGUST

2nd.

In the 1st game of the Independence Day Tournament, our Juvenile 'B' team beat C.R.S.T. School 2-1. The score against us was from a penalty.

3rd.

Our First XI team fell before Degree College. The score 0-5 was the greatest defeat we suffered so far.

5th.

The boys of the P.S.C. and Std VII go to see "A Tale of Two Cities" as both classes have the book on their English course.

8th.

We regain something of our prestige when our football XI beat Degree College 'B' team 3-0. We have some instructive U.S.I.S. films in the evening.

9th.

Exit our 'B' team from the Juvenile Tournament. We are beaten 0-2 by Birla School 'A' team.

10th.

Our Juvenile 'A' team keeps the flag flying by beating C.R.S.T. (B) 7-0.

11th.

We play two friendly senior games against Birka Vidya Mandir. Our 'A' team lost 1-4 but our 'B' team won 3-0.

12th.

In our thrilling Colts football fixture against Sherwood College, we drew ... 13's.

Through a pouring rain, our Senior XI played a tremendous game against Sherwood. The result was a scoreless draw though both sides lost many scoring opportunities.

13th.

A beautiful cloudless sky shed its splendour on our Flag Hoisting Ceremony after which the Principal delivered his Independence Day address. In spite of the heavy rain in the evening, our Juvenile 'A' team won the Independence Day Trophy for the fifth consecutive year.



THE COLLEGE APPROACH ON A SCHOOL HOLIDAY

18th.

We went to Birka Vidya Mandir for the return friendly Senior matches. Again our 'A' team lost 1-2 and our 'B' team won 3-0. The delightful tea served after the games made us forget the tiring climb up to B.V.M.

19th.
Feastday of our Principal, Rev. Fr. Morrissey. At 9-0 A.M. we had the address read by the College Captain, the presentation and a short Variety Concert. "The Maggie" provided entertainment in the evening.

23rd.
After a third re-play, St. Francis' Senior team beat St. Peter's in the Final of the First Football tournament.

24th.
The first "sunshine holiday" of the year. We needed it after the weeks of rain and mist.

25th.
If we are to judge from all the new arrivals in doglaad and calland, there will be no shortage of pens in Scam.

27th.
In the day's Proclamation of Ranks, there were twenty three White and Jinx Dice Gold Cards. An extra picture for the Golds and minus a picture for the Whites.

29th.
As the Second Quarterly tests loom on the horizon many boys prefer to study than to take advantage of the usual Last Saturday House Leave.

31st.
News of disturbances on the Border give the Junior boys an idea for a new kind of "Barg-Barg" game.

SIXTH FORM

1st.
Second Quarterly Posts commence. Books have been in such peculiarity of late that the results should far exceed those in the First Quarterly Test.

3rd.
Finals of the Tennis championship. Suresh Kumar beat D. Manuel in three sets out of five.

5th.
"Prelude to Fame" shown this evening is considered the best of the year so far.

7th.
Br. Green and his cast of 76 are hard at work preparing for the Opera.

12th.
Quarterly Tests terminate. The pupils corrected upto the present promise a favourable improvement all round.

13th.
In the final game of the Billiards Championship, David Levin had an excellent opponent in Hazel Gollas but the honours eventually went to David.

EDITORIAL

In our last issue, we joined with millions the world over in paying a last and token of affection to the late Supreme Pontiff, Pope Pius XII. The present issue of our Review, we heartily dedicate to his living and fatherly successor, Pope John XXIII, 26th in the glorious and unbroken line of rulers from Peter, first Pope and Head of the Catholic Church.

We shall be pardoned a certain amount of satisfaction in publishing several letters and extract from our past pupils scattered the world over. The sentiments expressed speak volumes for the lessons imbibed during their impressionable years among the pleasant circumstances of St. Joseph's. Many availed themselves of opportunities to visit the College and all speak highly of the moral and spiritual foundations they laid during their happy days in Sem. They have no hesitation in attributing their later success and happiness to the example and teaching of the Christian Brothers.

For the benefit of parents and Old Boys, we have endeavored to review the past year in our day-to-day jottings. Experience has taught us that everyday school incidents, however seemingly insignificant, possess a wealth of charm and interest for the hundreds of past pupils who relive a certain nostalgic thrill in reading what could be a portrayal of their own carefree school days.

The principal's report speaks eloquently of the attainments and achievements of the College in the scholastic and extra-curricular fields. Our examination results have been brilliant. On the playing field, we have kept in view our secondary school motto "to play the game." New additions and improvements have become a regular feature of the College Campus.

It is no great matter for wonderment that so high is the reputation of our Alma Mater that only about one in every ten applicants can be admitted and given an opportunity to enjoy the amenities of what Mr. V. V. Giri, Governor of the U. P., has been pleased to designate "one of the leading educational institutions in India."

15th.
In the final of the Second Football tournament for trophies, St. Francis' beat St. Patrick's 2-1.

This should be the end of the football season but the weather defers that we continue.

16th.
Feastday of Br. Green. His class stood him and themselves a "High Tea" at Shady Grove.

17th.
The results of the Quarterly Tests submitted show a decided improvement in all classes.

19th.
From a practice Debate, the members of the staff selected H. Singh, R. D'Souza, D.R. Wilson and A. Singh as the boys best qualified to represent the College in the forthcoming debates in Delhi.

20th.
The first complete rehearsal of "Aladdin and Out" was staged. It promises to be excellent.

21st.
The time-table for the Cultural Meet in St. Columba's High School, New Delhi, was received.

25th.
The P.S.C. celebrated the feastday of their Master Rev. Br. Herke. A lavish lunch at Flanigan's. It appears some of the simpler folk planned to have a "deably" feastday.

27th.
Our Cricket XI played a drawn match against Vijay Cricket Club. This has been the last cricket match since June.

28th.
The music choruses and songs of the Opera are recorded.

30th.
To a packed hall of over four hundred outside school children, our boys gave a delightful two hours entertainment with "Aladdin and Out". Br. Green has certainly every reason to be proud of his production.

October

1st.
A most appreciative audience were thrilled with our Opera "Aladdin and Out". All the performers rose to the occasion. The acting, singing, costumes and scenery were magnificent. The Principal's report was followed by the Distribution of Prizes.

2nd.
Rev. Br. M.B. Maher, Provincial Superior, arrived for his short annual visit. We should have liked him to have come a day earlier for "Aladdin."

4th.

It has been raining almost continuously since the Diwali holidays commenced on the 3rd. It looks as if we shall have a repetition of the 1956 bad spell.

5th.

Sherwood College have had to postpone their Athletic Sports due to the heavy rain. This means we shall be unable to take part in the Inter-School Relay.

6th.

A party of thirty boys and three Brothers left for New Delhi where they will take part in various competitions against St. Columba's High School.

7th.

The Delhi party are very pleased with the comfortable arrangements made for them in St. Columba's. All like the food very much.

8th.

Our Table Tennis players proved no match for St. Columba's. We lost both the Singles and Doubles.

The Election competition was keen and entertaining. We secured two First and three Second places. In the Debate, D. R. Wilcox was awarded the prize for the Best Speaker.

11th.

St. Columba's Stadium Coached Tennis players were superior to our boys. David Mousad lost 2-0; 2-6 and Suresh Kumar lost 4-6; 5-7.

We were down also in the Doubles.

Our Relay Team brought us to the fore by their easy victory over St. Columba's Team.

12th.

In our Football fixture with St. Columba's, our boys played a magnificent game in spite of the great heat in which they were unaccustomed. We won the game 1-0.

13th.

The last day of our Delhi visit was made memorable by our visit to Palam Airport where we were shown inside a Russian Turboprop.

14th.

The Delhi party returned to Naini Tal. All seem to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves even though they did not win as many cups as they expected.

15th.

Work was commenced to-day on dismantling the old Gymnasium. In its place we hope to set a much larger modern Gymnasium with class rooms on the second storey.

16th.

The Senior boys attended the Annual Chabert at All Saints School. The Colts cricket team went to Sherwood College for the "weighing in" necessary prior to their fixture in morrow.

17th.

Our Colts Cricket XI played a great game on Sherwood College grounds. The day ended in a victory for us, the score being Sherwood 79 and S.J.C. 98.

18th.

The Senior Sherwood-Sem fixture on our grounds. The game ended in a draw. The score was Sherwood 112 and S.J.C. 78 for four.

21st.

The cold weather has brought in its wake an epidemic of croup. The bigger boys are the ones more effected.

25th.

The Principal gave a lavish party to all boys and members of the staff who helped in the School Opera. The Jugaad singing and general merrymaking made the evening memorable and enjoyable.

NOVEMBER

1st.

All admissions into the Boarding Section for 1960 are now closed.

2nd.

A very cold morning. Our Catholic boys attended the three Masses for the Holy Souls.

5th.

Our artists are busy giving the final touches to the "masterpieces" we intend sending to Calcutta for the Annual Art competition.

6th.

As some of the I.Sc. boys were not altogether satisfied with their likeness in the class photograph, Mr. N. L. Salt had again to be called.

7th.

The Music Theory examination was held in Ranner Convent. Our best pupil was unable to sit for it due to illness.

8th.

The Finals of the Badminton Doubles proved unexpected. The Senior Championship went to P. K. Gaba and P. Paibullent and the Junior to E. Francis and H. Rebada.

9th.

The written examination in Christian Doctrine for Standards V to S.C. was held to-day. The papers are said to have been quite easy.

- 10th.
The oral examination for the Junior Cadet boys was conducted by our Chaplain.
- 12th.
Last Proclamation of Ranks for the year. We had a number of new faces among the Gold Card Winners in the S.C. Unfortunately some White Cards were distributed in other classes.
- 14th.
The film "Tsahome of the August Moon" was given a mixed reception.
- 17th.
Everything is now ready for the laying of the Foundation Stone of the new Gymnasium Block.
- 19th.
The results of the Calcutta Art Competition received. Nine school competed. There were a possible dozen Firsts. Of these Seven secured eight, First; two Seconds and one Third.
- 21st.
The Hindi Oral examinations were held in the morning.
The Foundation Stone of the Gymnasium Block was laid by the Principal, Rev. Dr. J.U. Morrissey and the site blessed by our Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Paul. All the boys, servants and workers were given sweets to mark the occasion.
Amid a heavy rain, the final of the Senior Hockey Tournament was played. St. Peter's House won the trophies.
- 22nd.
The Legion of Mary had their Annual party at 4.30 P.M. All enjoyed the 'spend' as well as the games.
- 23rd.
1/2 day for the S.C. boys. The long awaited examination commenced with the paper in English Literature. Out of our Day scholars did not turn up for the examination. Did he get cold feet?
- 24th.
The boys seem to be reasonably pleased with the paper in English Language, the only compulsory paper in the S.C. examination.
- 25th.
The examinations are too close even to think of walking this evening though it is the Last Saturday of the month.
- 27th.
About 175 youngsters had a rollicking evening at the Christmas Tree. Father Christmas did not forget anyone, even the Staff members.
- 28th.
A second meeting between the Railway representatives and the Heads

of the Naini Tal Schools, left as more confined than ever especially concerning the Calcutta party.
Contradictory information is constantly received.

DECEMBER

1st.

All Classes commenced their final examinations. The work of the year will soon be mirrored on the papers.

4th.

The S.C. examinations terminate. Our boys promise great results but only the future can reveal if they are right.

5th.

Farewell Dinner for the Senior Cambridge boys. Some have been with us for nine or ten years. Many will be returning for the I.Sc.

6th.

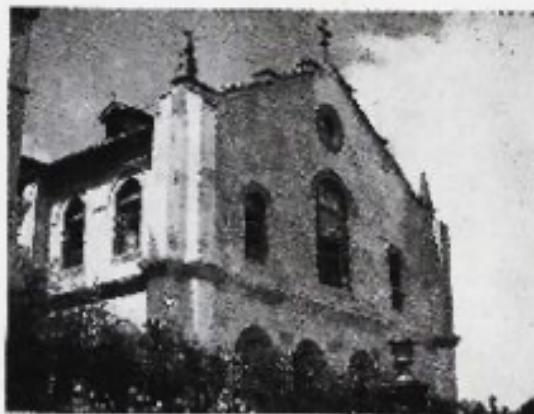
Farewell Dinner for the residential members of the Staff. All need a good rest after nine strenuous months.

7th.

All examinations conclude at 3.0 P.M.
Boarders not travelling with the regular parties leave after 3.30 P.M.

8th.

The four parties for Calcutta, Bombay, Delhi and Lucknow leave.
The curtain has been drawn for another three months.



AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

On our return to school in March we found, as usual, some new faces amongst the staff members and foremost amongst them was that of our new chaplain, Rev. Fr. Paul, O.F.M. Cap. Though now advanced in years Father is still very active, zealous and devoted to duty. He takes a keen interest in all the activities of school and college even those that do not interest him personally. He is always available to the boys for confession, advice and counsel and is ever ready to oblige whenever called upon for some function.

This year, as usual, we had the full Easter ceremonies which consisted of evening Mass on Holy Thursday, followed by adoration at the Altar of Repose, afternoon Mass on Good Friday preceded by the Stations of

First Holy Communion Group 1959

L to R. R. M. Byrne, T. Leyland, P. Jones,
M. Jansen, R. Figueiredo.



Rev. Fr. Paul, O.F.M. Cap.,
our new College Chaplain.
Ever ready at the call of duty.

the Cross and Midnight Mass on Holy Saturday. The choir was conducted by Mr. J. Leffevre with Mrs. Ludwig at the organ.

The annual Corpus Christi procession was scheduled for May 31st but had to be cancelled owing to the inclemency of the weather.

The feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, June 27th is a special one in all Christian Brothers' Schools and it has now become the traditional day for the St. Joseph's boys to make their First Communion. The privileged ones this year were Peter Jones, Michael Jansen, Michael Byrne, Rui Figueiredo and Terence Leyland.



Legion of Mary : Junior Presidium

President: Mr. P.P. O'Keeffe, I. Ba. - A
Second Vice: J. D'Souza, J. Maric, W.
Kinchel, T. Oscar, K.
Verano.

Third Vice: E. Stevenson, A. Pinto, R.
Cruz, P. Lobo.

Book Room: R. Fonseca, Alles Pinto.

Rev. Fr. Paul presided at the Communion breakfast and the parents of Michael Byrne and Peter Jones were present. Flash photographs were taken by Rev. Fr. Principal. All this must have helped to make the day a really memorable one for the young communicants.

The boys' annual Retreat was conducted by Rev. Fr. D'Souza, C.S.S.R. during the first three days of July and the writer never remembers any group of boys to have taken the Retreat more seriously judging by outward appearance.

Our Legion of Mary presidium underwent a number of changes this year as Fr. Paul took over as Spiritual Director and Mr. Watson was succeeded by Master D. D'Cunha as President. Then later on in the year a second presidium was inaugurated with Master Lynsden Bennett as President and Masters K. Verano and R.P. Dias as Vice-President and Secretary respectively. The Treasurer is Master T. Oscar. Master E. Pinto became the new Vice-president of the original presidium. Both presidiums combined for the Annual Social Function on the 21st November.

The Bishop of Taunay ordaining
Rev. Fr. R. Corry, as Old Boy
of St. Joseph's.



Legion of Mary : Senior Presidium

Seated : Rev. Fr. Paul O'Malley, D. D'Umaña. *Second Row :* R. Daftary, G. G. Hill, V. Rodriguez, R. Oliveira, G. Lewis, J. Stanley. *Third Row :* N. Nym, R. Gordon, T. Oliveira, D. Manuel, B. Pires. *Back Row :* L. deNoronha, A. Daftary, M. Pereira, B. Belchambers, R. Nym.



In March 1959 an ex-pupil of St. Joseph's, Master Lawrence Davis, together with four companions, joined the Novitiate of the Irish Christian Brothers at Mount Carmel, Kurisong, to begin his training as a member of the Order. He received the holy habit on the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and was given St. Patrick as his patron. During March also another ex-pupil, Mr. Richard Querry, having completed his religious training was ordained to the sacred ministry and is now a Jesuit Father at St. Mary's, Kuriseng. We wish them both very many happy years of fruitful labour in the Lord's vineyard.

And so we end, on a happy note, this brief resume of religious activities during the year 1959.

P. P. O'Keefe

DR. RAJENDRA PRASAD VISITS ST. JOSEPH'S

It was a great day and a tremendous honour for St. Joseph's College when the President of the Indian Union, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, paid us a friendly visit on June 1st.

The President's visit, to Naini Tal had been scheduled for the last week of May. Though it was well known that his programme in the town would be heavy and tiring for a man well advanced in years, our Principal, knowing on his friendship with Sri V.V. Giri, Governor of the U.P., asked that a special visit might be arranged. He had not presumed in vain and to our intense joy, we were informed that our dear President would honour our College by his presence on June 1st.

Due to a strange perversity of the elements, no sooner had the esteemed visitor taken up his abode at Raj Bhawan, than the weather, which had hitherto been all that could be desired, suddenly broke and gave Naini Tal one of its wettest weeks of the year. Day after day we anxiously scanned the storm clouds for a ray of hope only to be decided by acceding clouds and lead peaks of thunder. We had prepared a little programme, but were we be able to have it? Alas! the President had been forced to cancel some of his engagements or to alter them to suit the weather.

But by some extraordinary luck o' good fortune, the morning of the anxiously awaited day dawned without a cloud. We could scarcely find the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, is greeted by the Principal, Rev. Fr. J.C. Morrissey





Our guests watching a Club Drill
Dixby by the Senior Boys.

landed and presented to the members of the staff. His retinue including the official reporters, photographers and news-sheet men were seated nearby. Our Principal, Rev. Dr. J. U. Morrissey then ascended the platform and delivered his speech of welcome without the aid of notes. As he spoke, a man from the Publicity Department recorded the speech which was later broadcast on All India Radio.

PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME

We may consider ourselves extremely fortunate to be one of the privileged institutions honoured by a visit of such an illustrious personage as our dearly beloved President. Ever since St. Joseph's College was opened seventy-five years ago, the pages of our annals record the visits of high dignitaries of both Church and State, but never, until to-day have we been so honoured as to have among us the head of the great Indian Union and First President of the Indian Republic.

Rashtriya Pati, we have followed with intense interest and admiration your career during the past three quarters of a century. We are proud of the fact that we can claim something in common with you in your capacity as Professor of English during your early manhood. Your close association and re-operation with the Father of the Nation, Gandhiji, has endeared you to the hearts of the millions of this resurgent land,

Our Classes
and
Our Staff

In renouncing your flourishing career at the bar in order to devote yourself more exclusively to the cause of freedom and emancipation of India, you have truly followed in the footsteps of our revered Mahatma. By reviewing your accomplishments in a historical perspective we realize more fully that your life has been built a stimulus and a source of inspiration not only to the present generation but to posterity.

In your role of patriot, you have trodden the hard and bumpy way. You have experienced disappointments, failures, hardships and vicissitudes without number. You have seen your best intentions misinterpreted and your loyalty to a great cause criticized. But you have kept your eyes fixed steadily on the goal and when the glorious sun of Independence rose red India stood itself too from the cage of bondage. Your precious guidance was necessarily sought in the unique office of President of the world's largest democracy.

For the present you, of the country and for future generations too, your name will remain synonymous with genuine simplicity and sterling patriotism. Your pains and sacrifices will have the enduring significance for every true son of India for you have been predominantly instrumental in regaining our past heritage of liberty and independence. You have used with masterly craftsmanship the instruments of press and radio to advise and encourage us along the straight way. May your words and letters continue to guide us in this world of turmoil so that India may fulfil her destined role of peacemaker and arbitrator among her less fortunate neighbours.

The President and Visitors are welcomed from the road



No need for me to remind you Rabindra Pati that my own dear country, Ireland, has always been deeply interested in the political and economic welfare of India. We have many experiences in common. Our nations have been conquered and deplored by a common invader. We have seen our cherished customs and traditions trampled under foot. We have cried in anguish at the sight of the best blood of our countries being shed in the sacred cause of freedom. Our uprisings and rebellions have been ruthlessly crushed and our young patriots compelled to face the firing squad. But we did not despair. And then for both India and Ireland the clouds of suppression and occupation dispersed and the green, white and gold Tricolour became the symbol of freedom and peace for both our nations. But alas, there is no respite without its hidden thorns. Again both our countries had to share the incignty of Partition and witnessed a sacrificial bloodletting until the full benefits of freedom could be enjoyed.

And now, our dear honoured guest, having in our humble way arrived to pay our debt of homage to a noble life well spent, it is our earnest wish and prayer that you have before you many years still which will prove beneficial to every department of the administration and a source of inspiration to all those whose motto is "to fight, to strive but not to yield."

The President, the Governor and their attendants were then conducted by the Principal to some sections of the building. Camera men

At the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad and Mr. V. V. Gait, Governor of the U.P., return the Principal whom to deliver his address of welcome.





Mr. President and
the Governor enjoy
a Radio Variety Entertain-
ment in the College Auditorium.

confronted them at every step. The guests admired the boys' dining room, kitchen and pantries and expressed admiration at the cleanliness everywhere apparent. The indoor-games room, billiards room, Junior and Middle Dormitories and Library were next visited in turn before the party was entertained to a Club Drill display performed by one hundred and thirty of the Senior Boys. The display was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all. This was the first occasion that the Kashtra Pati had seen a Club Drill display though he was quite familiar with other forms of Drill.

A few items of a Variety Entertainment were next performed in the Concert Hall. Our visitors were full of admiration for the youngsters taking part in "The Shoemaker's Shop" and "Around the World" presented by Standards One and Two respectively. A short choral selection was given by Standard Seven. As the time at our disposal was necessarily curtailed, we were sorry we could not display more of the College acting talent but what we had was "short and sweet."

President's Speech Delivered at St. Joseph's COLLEGE

I am glad to have availed myself of this opportunity of visiting St. Joseph's College, which is probably the oldest educational institution in Naini Tal. You can certainly feel proud of the fact that your college was established more than 70 years ago and since then you have throughout continued to impart knowledge and dispel ignorance. There is something in age not only in respect of human beings, but also in institutions like yours. The feeling of continuity and unbroken tradition has something in it which imperceptively insinuates us. I believe it is more so in case of social organisations and institutions which tend to profit from experience with greater objectivity than man. I am, therefore, not at all surprised to know how St. Joseph's College has grown from year to year and has come to have the strength and reputation which it has today.

I had occasion to visit another school in Naini Tal a few days ago. As I find that were reported here and a few hundred young boys eager to welcome me and to listen to what I am going to say, old thoughts come back to my mind. The temptation is to talk to the Principal and other members of the teaching staff who are primarily responsible for imparting instruction and moulding the character of the boys here. But, with your permission, Mr. Principal, I would prefer to say a few words to the students themselves.

My dear boy, you must have heard your Principal's speech. As he has said, India is today the world's biggest democracy and you have the distinction of belonging to it, as its future citizens and builders. We old people to whom power was handed over by foreign rulers in 1947 have done and are doing whatever we can to ensure that our people have better living conditions. But all children in the country have something like the facilities which you enjoy in this nice school, that poverty, ignorance and disease are eradicated from this land of ours and that we lay strong foundations of the India of the future. We are doing whatever we can to achieve these things but, do not forget, the responsibility to raise a proper edifice on the foundation which we are laying is going to be yours, because you are the future citizens of this country. So, while attending to your day to day work, while learning and playing as much as you can, give a thought occasionally to your future responsibilities. To be able to discharge that responsibility well, you have not necessarily to think of anything extraneous. By discharging your present responsibilities well, that is to say by giving a good account of yourself as a student, you will also be making sure that you will when you have grown up, become good citizens. It is of the utmost importance that you give a good account of yourself while you are here in this

The President addressing Visitors and Boys.



institution. Just as we are trying to lay the foundation of future India, this institution and whatever you do here will go to lay the foundation of your future.

You have been good enough, Mr. Principal, to refer to me and whatever little I have been able to do for my country as a publicman, in collecting taxes. I must thank you heartily for all the good things you have said about me, though I must say that I feel that I hardly deserve them and have to be constantly and continuously striving to deserve even a part of what you have said. You have also referred to the similarity of conditions through which this country and your native land have had to pass. God be thanked that we have emerged from bondage to freedom and that in spite of the tragedy that accompanied the birth of freedom, we are set on the road to betterment and development. Big or small, high or low, whatever we are, we have to do our duty. In a vast country like India with its teeming millions and its endless problems of reconstruction, the only way to achieve our cherished goal is that every one does his duty wherever he is stationed. It does not mean that people should not work hard and try to improve their lot. It only means that the country expects everyone to contribute his mite to the gigantic effort that we are making to establish in this vast country a real welfare state. Our past strength and resources and lofty traditions give us strength and our present intentions and unflinching resolve go a long way in convincing us that we are bound to succeed, in the interest of the 400 million people living in this country and many more living elsewhere.

I thank you, Mr. Principal, for inviting me to visit this College. I wish a still brighter future for St. Joseph's College and the best of luck to all those engaged in teaching and learning here.

When the President had concluded, our College Choir sang the National Anthem and Br. Morrissey called for three cheers for both the Radha Pati and the Governor of the U.P.

The honored visitors were then escorted to their waiting cars by the Principal and other members of the Staff. Needless to say, the remainder of the day was a holiday.

OUR INTER-CLASS CONCERT

Scarcely had the enthusiastic cheering of the Annual Sports died away than an all out attack was made in preparation for the Inter-Class Concert. In all parts of S.J.C., teachers were painting, stitching and "collaging away" with squads of eager assistants, each class endeavouring to out-do the rest in colour, fun and variety.

At last, after a rehearsal or two the big night arrived. Even in spite of a torrential downpour, a large crowd attended and were well rewarded in song, dance and story.

The Tiny Tots of the Lower Kindergarten opened the evening with a "Hello" rhyme of welcome. Their Seniors from the U.K.G. presented a rhythmic chorus "Nick-Nack, Paddy-Whack." A very pretty scene followed by Std. I. "The Little Shoemakers" was a beautiful song and dance routine in which the hero and heroine—Atil Dai and Romen Rana danced away "merrily to live happily ever after."

An educational touch was added to the Programme by Standard Two in their presentation of "Round the World." Beautiful costuming was the feature of this item in which we were introduced to typical children from "far away places". The boys of Standard Three acted very creditably in "The Pudding Bowl"—a short comic sketch with a lesson for the Maids and Dads in the audience. The bairns of a domineering sister were shown by Standard Four. "You mustn't, you mustn't, you mustn't", sang she—but all sisters are like that, aren't they? Errol Francis who took the leading part in this little sketch is to be complimented on his fine manly voice and clear diction.

Traditional Irish dances were performed by a set of eight nimble-footed lads from Standard Five to some vigorous airs provided, piano-accordion fashion, from the wings. From Folk Dancing to Shakespearian! An excerpt from Henry IV, arranged in four short scenes, took us back to the wild days and doings of Prince Hal. This was a difficult undertaking for Standard Six but they proved themselves able performers. R.R. Purji in his role as Falstaff and R. Leelwig as Prince Hal are deserving of mention. A smart young page, V. Nijhewani, narrated the events as the story unfolded.

With dramatic subtleties, Standard Seven shook the rafters with gusty, roistering sea-shanties all aboard the good ship "S.S. Septem" as they sailed the ocean blue and with as gallant a crew as ever splashed the main brace. A Hindi play well acted by the P.S.C. class provided much fun for the audience with rapid crossfire among the leading characters. Kamal Suvee as "Uncle" played his part admirably.

(Continued p. 69)

Ronja Arns (right) and Andi Dor dance away in the "Baker's Shop" of Standard I.

Standard VI sellin
the good old days
with Prince Hal and
Folstuff.



A complicated
situation in "The
Pudding Bowl"
produced by
Standard III



The colorful pa-
gentry of Stand-
ard II which took
in "Across the
World."



Who could they be? Just the "Kings in Rags" of the S.C. Corp.



S. K. Pande (right) has a word of advice for V. S. Givens, Jr., the P.S.C. Head Councilor.

Ravi Dhruva advises a point "care us," to Harpal Singh while M.C.ough links on with some raffels such.



Right: smiling "Lads" and "Lasses" of Standard V.



and Mrs. Mustapha's "Wahoo Wahoo Laundry" spoke eloquently of her artistic skill and aesthetic taste. Rev. Fr. O'Keefe and Mr. R.P. Sab were at hand in their usual efficient manner to give help and guidance with the lighting and effects.

The boys responded magnificently to Br. Green's efforts and he has every reason to be pleased with the results. The audience on the three successive evenings was most appreciative and this in itself spoke volumes for the production. The choir maintained its high standard throughout, the tone being excellent and the range and pitch of some of Principal voices particularly outstanding. The acting was of an equally high standard. Youngsters always find this a difficult task in singing an opera. Anup Singh as Aladdin gave a very fine interpretation of the title character. Though making his debut on the stage, Anup sang and played his part as a seasoned actor. Naveen Chouhan of Standard V who took a leading part as Mrs. Mustapha was considered the best comic of the opera. His rendering of Mrs. Mustapha as a vengeful Laundry Enterer and later as the mother of the "sicker" men in the world was an outstanding feature of the play. He well deserved the applause he received particularly for his solo "The Dearest is the Cheapest in the Land." David Lwin in his capacity as Pharamon the Prime Minister who "played to please the gallery" was ideal for his particular role. He spoke, acted and sang as one befitting his important position. His song "I am the prime Prime Minister" was a great favourite with the younger members of the audience. Mr. John Leefeye played the part of Winky Wore, the Emperor. He had a steady influence on the cast and whether holding court or leading the troupe before taking his exertions on a dangerous hunting expedition, he proved himself well adopted for his charming con-

tributions in "Aladdin and I."



Nancy Chopp as Mrs. Mustapha.



Asleep Singh as Madeline (left) and Clark N. Brown as Philibuster.



David Lewis as Pascha and the Prince Minister (left) and John Lebow as Winky Wink, Emperor.



The Washer Girls as Girl Guards "discover" Aladdin.





LOWER K.G.

Front Row: N. Behal, R. Saj, K. P. and A. John, G. Lanzel, R. Bishu. *2nd Row:* A. Singh, R. Sachdeva, N. Agarwal, R. Chaudhary, R. Khan, P. Chauhan. *3rd Row:* R. Mehta, A. Chand, B. Jetha, A. Anand, R. Singh, S. Sehgal, D. Rao. *4th Row:* J. Aliaga, B. Pujarieda, Q. Rehman, S. S. G. L. T. Qureshi, I. Wali, H. Allagut. *Teacher:* Miss H. D'Souza.

Glen Lanzel

The brightest in the L.K.G. Glen has improved his class in Tests. Very fond of games and likes to be the leader of his gang.



Nareesh Behal

is the smallest Bachelor in Sena but is well able to look after himself. His perpetual smile makes him a favourite with everyone.



d'Ors. The most popular part of his role was perhaps his song of perplexity on returning from the hunt to find that Aladdin's palace had vanished. The part of the Emperor's exquisite daughter, Plainmou, was beautifully played by Vivek Nijhawan. His voice was sweet and well modulated and his captivating smile made him a prize worth wooing for So-So, the Prime Minister's son. The popular Ali Shah as So-So caused many a hearty laugh with his pranks and quibbles.

Apart from the principal characters, the opera excelled in a fine supporting cast. D. D'Cunha as Radmanazar the Magician, A. Daftary as the Genie of the Lamp, R. Singh as the Genie of the Ring, R. Sahay as Kausiki, R.P. Chetan as Bu-Yea and V. Francis as So-Sly attracted great attention for they lived their parts to the final curtain.

Altogether "Aladdin and Out" will go down in the annals of St. Joseph's as one of the most colourful and entertaining performances ever produced on our College Stage.

OUR INTER-CLASS CONCERT

(Cont'd. from p. 57)

"Radio Sems," the brightest, breeziest, snappest show on earth, according to the compere Happy-go-Lucky Pop (David Lewis), was a mix-and-gatherum of Senior Cambridge talent. Among the highlights, it involved the "Barber Shop Quartette," the Kumara "Kapting Kids," "Mr. Brains 1959" and "Sarany and the Professor." The performers and the audience alike seemed to enjoy the variety of this class effort.

The young men from the I.S.C. Class presented a Hindi Play "Hai Ki Beemat" which warned all and sundry of the grave dangers involved in employing too many medical practitioners. Acting at a high order was a marked feature of this performance; M. Gough and Ravi Dhawan were well above the average.

From certain items presented by members of the orchestra kept the programme moving along smoothly to a very successful conclusion.

Many factors contributed to the success of this Inter-Class Concert — the enthusiasm and hard work of the various teachers, the variety of scenery and costuming, the efforts of the "on-stage-behind-the-scenes" brigade and finally the unifying technique of the honorary organiser, Rev. Fr. A.C. Green.

With the concert, we were able to introduce to the public a beautiful new stage curtain recently presented from Galentia.

The rousing College Chorus and the National Anthem brought to a close a memorable evening.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT 1959

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen :

Before presenting my annual report, I have great pleasure in welcoming so many distinguished guests to this College Function. Your presence is unquestionably a great encouragement to us in our work of education and an added incentive to further efforts, if such were possible, in advancing the noble work of teaching and training the minds and characters of your children.

I think I am voicing the general opinion of Staff and boys in stating that the year under review has been a happy and pleasant one for St. Joseph's College. Hard work and relaxation have been so interwoven as to make the school term appear short and agreeable. Our present figures for enrolment are 210 Boarders and 166 Day Scholars making a grand total of 376. This is the limit of our accommodation, though no indication of the number of applications for admissions. Our boys are comfortably boarded and it is not our intention to lessen the amenities on the plea of increasing our numbers.

Apart from a few hospitalised cases of tonsillitis and appendicitis, the health of the boys has been excellent. The salubrious climate of Naini Tal, the extreme cleanliness of the school, the wholesome menu provided and the untiring devotion of Nursing Sister and Matrons have, with the blessing of Almighty God, been jealously responsible for this happy state of things.

Parents, I know, will be particularly interested in the results of recent examinations. Though I would like to mention here that while it is our aim, as a teaching organization, to help every pupil to attain success at examinations, yet we do not consider examinations are the be-all and the end-all of a boy's school life. Equally important, in fact, I would say, more important, is the character formation imparted in St. Joseph's. If we succeed in making our boys realise their responsibilities as citizens and have instilled into them the highest principles of living, then I feel we have achieved something greater and enduring than mere success at an examination. For those however who continue to judge a school by its results alone, I am pleased to set before you the following figures: In the Christian Brothers' Schools Examinations, we secured the following percentages of passes: Std. III 55%; Std. IV 93%; Std. V 88%; Std. VI 98%; Std. VII 91%. M. Z. Rehman was awarded one of the eight scholarships available in the Brothers' School in India. In the Senior Cambridge examination we again had 100% success, with eight boys securing First Division, eight Second Division and two Third Division. Of those passing in the First Division, five were declared eligible for scholarships. In the Intermediate Science examination of the U.P. Board, we had 93% success with two of our boys

appearing on the list of scholarship winners. In assessing our results in a true perspective it might be well to bear in mind that the percentage of failure in examinations held at the beginning of the present year throughout Paris ranged from 40.5 to 67.3%. Referring to what he called

"the enormous waste of human energy," the Union Minister of Education, Dr. K.L. Shrimati says: "Any system of education which resulted in the failure of more than 50% of students stood self-condemned." Taking this as the criterion for the efficiency of a school, I think you will agree with me that our results have been nothing less than excellent. To the boys and teachers responsible, I offer my sincere congratulations.



Mr. V.L. Saksena handing over
X. T. diploma of Std. I.

cards and games, elocution and debating, are all given prominence throughout the school term. We consider such activities as important items on the school curriculum for not only do they contribute folly to the physical well-being of the pupils but they play a vital role in the formation of character by fostering a healthy spirit of competition and co-operation. As is pointed out in our prospectus, the S.J.C. boys are taught to accept defeat without arrogance and defeat without repining and that the highest duty of a gentleman is "to play the game," a liberal education for life.

In this advanced twentieth century when the fate of millions may hang on the financial stability of a decimal, the vital importance of a solid non-commercial education is becoming more and more apparent. The soldier is one of immense difficulty and complexity for it is not merely

a matter of passing an examination but a question of the right sort of education at the right time. The Garden Age of the docile student imbibing learning at the feet of his Guru has passed. The modern student is no longer content with an encyclopedic presentation of facts and figures. His eager intellect looks for causes, reasons and effects. His creative mind throbs to ascertain data for himself, to experiment, to demonstrate his capabilities and to assume leadership. The irrefutable fact that in every group of students, there are potential leaders, may afford encouragement to the complacent but doubts and heartaches to the realist. Lord Halifax says: "In these stirring days, education is not merely exciting. It is one of the great challenges of the age." And no less a philosopher than H.G. Wells is of opinion that human history is becoming more and more a race between education and catastrophe.

In a school such as St. Joseph's, every boy has an opportunity to develop the requisite qualifications of leadership. Whether he realises it or not, he exerts a magnetic influence over his limited circle of close companions. Will such an influence be beneficial or harmful? That will depend to a great extent on the counter influence of parents and teachers. As a world wide teaching organization, the Brothers are fully cognisant with the problem. We should have failed in our obligations if we did not train and divert this power of leadership into properly controlled channels. Our object is to harness the buoyant energy of youth and, without destroying the human impulse, to prime and guide these exuberant energies and lead our boys to the full realization of their place and importance in a democratic society.

But, if we are to succeed, we need the unstinted cooperation and understanding of every parent and guardian. However good a school may be, however effective the emphasis in the classroom on the need for



R. R. Paul receiving a prize for Cricket at the Annual Prize Distribution.

worthy standards and the importance of restraint and self discipline, the school must lose the battle unless the home influence and the family environment accept its full share of responsibility. Don't be misled by pediatric jargon of the pseudo progressives. The child of to-day as much as the child of yesterday needs guidance, control, restraint and discipline. This is as true of the home as of the school. If our families and society in general encourage the suppressed emotions theory that children should be allowed to give free rein to their inclinations, then we shall have ourselves to blame for the inevitable results which follow. Don't resign completely the upbringing of your boys or sending them to a boarding school. During their vacations, keep a careful watch over their behaviour, the company they keep and the literature they read. If the skillful gardener keeps his flowers free from noxious weeds, how much more ought not teachers and parents alike guard their children from all pernicious influences that might pollute their minds.

There has recently been much discussion in and out of Parliament as to the future position of Anglo-Indian Schools in the Educational pattern of India. If we are to judge by attendance and applications, there is not the slightest doubt, but that this form of education was never as popular in the country as it is to-day. Mr. Nehru declared in the Lok Sabha on August 3rd last, that full facilities for Anglo-Indian Education should continue and further facilities should be extended if necessary.

It has been objected that the Senior Cambridge or School Certificate examination does not conform to the culture and requirements of the Republic. In my opinion facts do not support the case. From this year the examination will be known as the India School Certificate examination. It will be controlled by a Council in Delhi through the papers will remain to be set and corrected in Cambridge. A pass in an Indian language will be compulsory in order to procure a First or Second Division. Those students whose language is Hindi are expected to take advanced Hindi which is of the same standard as the High School. Indian History and Indian Geography are both subjects on the syllabus. Surely, in preparing for this examination which has proved its worth for nearly half a century, Indian children do not thereby adopt a foreign culture. Regarding the retention of English as a medium of instruction, Mr. Nehru, our Prime Minister says: "English is not important if I may say so, because a number of people know it in India, although that is a factor to be remembered. It is not important because it is the language of Milton or Shakespeare. It is important because it is a major window to the modern world for us. That is why it is important and we dare not close that window. If we do, it is at the peril of our future." Panditji also said that India could never progress industrially without the aid

of a foreign language. It was possible, he said, to have science books in Indian languages but this would not bring India into contact with the jet and atomic age. While adhering firmly to the belief that the patriotic love and loyalty to the motherland must be instilled into our children throughout their school life, I would venture to suggest that of equal importance is a knowledge and understanding of other people. This philosophy of world citizenship and tolerance can be readily instilled in schools such as ours where boys of diverse communities, religions and nationalities are taught to live in fraternal peace and unity.

Addressing the delegates at the Commonwealth Educational Conference at Oxford last July, Dr. A.L. Madan, Vice-Chancellor of Madras University said: "Man's great need in the international field is less for alliances and treaties and more for understanding. This understanding must start in our schools and colleges and can be presented effectively by our leaders." The same idea was also expressed by Mrs. Leckhmet Pandit, Indian High Commissioner to the U.K. "The truly great man of the future," she says, "will be the man whose mind is flexible and who has been taught to break down the barriers which have separated human beings." Kipling's "East is East and West is West" theory has to be destroyed and a spirit of mutual tolerance and respect based on a better knowledge of the nations of the world, has to be established.

Before terminating my report, I wish to thank Mr. M.L. Suri, President of the Municipal Board, for his cordiality in presiding at this evening's function. I can assure him that the honour of his presence here has been pleasingly gratifying. I likewise thank him for having graciously consented to distribute the prizes. A special word of appreciation is due to the teachers and boys responsible for the Opera, which, I trust, all our visitors enjoyed. In particular, I wish to thank Rev. Dr. Green for his untiring efforts in teaching and producing the Opera.



The day that chems is enjoyed on a picnic—but where?

I thank my confreres, the Brothers of our Congregation, and other members of the staff for their loyalty and devotion to duty throughout the term. I thank our Chaplin, Rev. Fr. Paul for the moral and spiritual guidance imparted to our Catholic boys. I thank the College Captain and Prefects for their help and assistance in maintaining the good order and discipline of the school. And finally I thank each and every boy of St. Joseph's for the splendid spirit of study and good behaviour so evident during the past year.

In conclusion, I pray that almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and our dear Patron, St. Joseph, may guard and protect our pupils and their parents and make all of you worthy citizens to lead the Republic of India in an era of peace, happiness and prosperity.

May the blessing of God be yours forever.

Boys from the L.S.C. Class going to the camp road from Ranikhet.



KEEPING THE FLAG FLYING

It affords us a certain amount of pleasure to point out to visitors our past records on the field of sport as well as in the academic arena. Few schools can boast of one hundred and six trophies gained for outdoor events during a comparatively short span of twenty years. In the intellectual sphere, the total amount of money won in scholarships by boys of St. Joseph's College exceeds Rs. 1,50,000.

But, the reader will inquire, what of the present? In this age of encroaching quest for examination results we are glad that St. Joseph's can hold her place among the best.

We give below our results for the past year.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SCHOOLS EXAMINATIONS

	Presented	Honours	Passes	Failures
Standard III	47	35	10	2
Standard IV	46	14	29	3
Standard V	52	12	34	6
Standard VI	44	12	31	1
Standard VII	52	8	25	1

Percentage of Total Success 94.2%

M.Z. Rehmani of Standard IV was awarded a Christian Brothers Scholarship.

SENIOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE (SENIOR CADETSHIP)

Presented 18 : 1st Division 8 ; 2nd Division 3 ; 3rd Division 2 : Failures 0

Percentage of Success 100%

Six boys were declared eligible for Scholarships.

INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE OR U. P. BOARD

Presented 14 : 1st Division 9 ; 2nd Division 7 ; 3rd Division 3 : Failures 1.

Percentage of success 93%

Intermediate Board Percentage of success 41.5%

Two boys were declared eligible for Scholarships.

TRENT COLLEGE OF MUSIC

EXAMINATION

Presented 9 : Honours & Credits 6

Passes 3 : Failure 0

Percentage of success 100%

KAMAL PANDE

First place in the I. Sc.
and winner of Govern-
ment Scholarship.

M.Z. REHMANI
Christian Brothers
Scholarship - user
of Standard IV



CLASS PRIZE WINNERS 1959

Lower K.G.

1. Gauri Lata .. *General Proficiency*
2. Q. Rehman .. "
3. T. Wali .. *Reading*
4. S.S. Gill .. *Application*

Upper K.G.

1. T. Leyland .. *General Proficiency*
2. G. Preetpal .. " *Reading*
3. Hardeep Singh .. *Handwriting*
4. N.B. Rana .. *Writing*
5. Asok Tandon .. *Writing*
6. T. Leyland .. *Comprehension*

Standard I

1. Yagendra Singh .. *General Proficiency*
2. Bhawani Rana .. "
3. Renu Rana .. *Handwriting*
4. Anup Jada .. *Handwriting*
5. Michael Jansen .. *Good Conduct*
6. Ashok Rana .. *General Improvement*
7. Rajiv Datta .. *Comprehension*

Standard II

1. Amrit Mukherjee .. *General Proficiency*
2. Jagjeet Singh .. "
3. Bhairav Kake .. *Handwriting*
4. Xerxes Tandopre .. *Application*
5. Manoj Jada .. *General Improvement*
6. Donald Francis .. *Comprehension*

Standard III

1. Ranjeet Kumar .. *General Proficiency*
2. Manoj Jada .. *Application*
3. Sharad Pandit .. *Handwriting*
4. Shakti Rana .. *General Improvement*
5. Dilbagh Singh .. *Handwriting*
6. Manoj Rehman .. *Art*
7. A. de Noronha .. *Comprehension*

Standard IV

1. Rajeev Sihar .. *General Proficiency*
2. Vikram Sohi .. "
3. Naseem Ahmad .. "
4. M. Shrivastava .. *Good Conduct*
5. Michael Long .. *Study Application*
6. Ashok Sidhu .. *Moral*
7. C. Palappa .. *Comprehension*

Standard V

1. A. Daga .. *General Proficiency*
2. A.S. Gill .. "
3. Kavita Dugal .. *General Application*
4. A. Sangal .. *General Improvement*
5. B. Panj .. *Good Conduct*
6. G. Singh .. "
7. K. Seervarman .. *Comprehension*

Standard VI

1. A.K. Ghosh .. *General Proficiency*
2. H. Ray .. *General Improvement*
3. M.Z. Rehman .. *General Proficiency*
4. S. Zahoor .. "
5. Bejor Agarwal .. *Good Conduct*
6. Vijay Agarwal .. *Good Behavior*
7. R. Mehta .. *Comprehension*

Standard VII

1. S. Bhattacharya .. *General Proficiency*
2. P.K. G. Iyer .. *General Improvement*
3. K.S. Rana .. *English*
4. M. J. Thakur .. *Conduct*
5. S. Bhattacharya .. *Moral*
6. R. Oliveira .. *Comprehension*

Pre Senior Cambridge

1. Kavita Rana .. *General Proficiency*
2. A. Sohi .. *Application*
3. H. Gallier .. *Handwriting*
4. A. Sohi .. *Moral*
5. B. Firoz .. *Comprehension*

Senior Cambridge

1. A.K. Singh .. *General Proficiency*
2. P. Kapoor .. "
3. Deep Tandon .. "
4. B. Thapa .. *Application*
5. D.R. Wilson .. *Comprehension*

Intermediate Science

1. V. Patel .. *General Proficiency*
2. H. Singh .. "
3. I. Sen .. *Application*

IMPROVEMENT TO PLAYING FIELDS

During the Winter holidays and the months which followed, lead blasts shattered the peace and serenity of our sylvan environs. What is happening St. Joseph's College? was a question frequently asked. The explanation was simple enough. We were in the process of giving a new finish to some of our playing pitches and to that end, dynamite was being used to break up the hard rocky surface.

Our Senior and largest playing field had been hastily laid from the hillside in 1926. It is a "field" only in name for no grass can ever grow on its stony face. A light surface of clay and gravel had been used to blanket the rock foundation. In course of time, the feet of hundreds of boys and the force of denudation had combined to expose small outcrops of rock. These minor protuberances made little difference during the football season but they could prove both inconvenient and dangerous during a game of Hockey or Cricket. From time to time, various attempts had been made to remove the obstacles but new ones hared their heads with the advent of every intemperie. An all-out offensive was therefore essential.

As soon as the College closed in December '33, the task was entrusted to about eighty workers. The undertaking proved more difficult than expected. The harmless looking stones appearing over the surface resembled the top of an iceberg while the enormous body remained hidden beneath. For weeks the sturdy Bhutals from the Nepal border used pick, crowbar and explosive in the gigantic enterprise. When the bed-rock had been shifted, the field resembled a bombed-out area with hills of rubble and gaping craters. The experience of skilled workers was now employed to lay the new surface and give it the required slope. Painstakingly, these patient workers literally crept over every inch of the field with line and spirit level. Great quantities of clay had to be ex-



Workers bore holes prior to blasting



UPPER H. G. 1959

Front Row : S. P. Singh, P. Chilkoor, A. Suri, N. Ashokan, T. Leyland, A. Singh.
 2nd Row : A. Abba, S. Ext, R. Nath, A. Jagannath, S. Guha, K. Baschi, S. Tandon,
 R. Tambe. 3rd Row : A. Sharma, A. Tandon, S. S. Burman, M. M. Yash, A. Chidhrai,
 P. C. Chilkoor, S. S. Borkar, N. R. Rao, S. Singh. Back Row : A. Kishen,
 E. Singh, A. S. Khan, S. Mehta, G. Higareda, A. Singh, A. P. Singh, J. P. Singh,
 M. Bhagatram. Teacher : Miss J. D'Souza.

Sudh Gull

A well-known up-to-date boy, Sudh spends no time at all as an adult. He prefers looking after Macrod's puppy to playing outdoor games.



Noor B. Rana

A promising young lad from Nagpur. In two years Noor has learned enough to make his home second place in the Junior School Elections.



carried, reduced and spread. Rolling and watering, watering and rolling had to be followed with continuous repetition until a reasonably level surface had been achieved. This was finally covered with fine gravel and again, rolled several times.

The work was completed just before the School re-opened on March 8th. As a sign of appreciation for a task well done, the Principal gave a great feast to the workmen.

Another composite still awaited our attention. The play grounds used by our smallest boys and known as the Fifth and Sixth Fields, had formerly been known as Craig and Quarry. As the name implies, the surface was practically solid rock washed clear of any semblance of soft surface by the torrential downpours of decades. The work here was more laborious than on the First Field. But the same procedure was followed—digging, breaking and blasting, followed by leveling, rolling and sowing.

The wall separating the Taylor compound from Government Grounds had been of the "dry type" and had fallen into disrepair. This was pulled down and a new six foot high cement-bound wall was erected. A strong retaining wall had also to be built; the construction took a considerable time to complete but when finished, it looked strong and massive like the other Great Walls of Sam.

Our youngest boys have now two of the finest playfields on the campus. We in St. Joseph's realize that every student in the school, be he in the K.G. or L.S.C. must be provided with opportunity first for recreation as well as with the best traditions of S.J.C., which has always made it a point to emphasize equally the moral, intellectual, and physical development of the boys committed to our care.

Not only obviously—indeed the Fifth Field being given a new look



The visitor who casts a hasty glance at the newly-constructed fields can scarcely give credence to the fact that over Rs. 20,000 were spent on their improvement. But it is money well spent, for while we expect the boys of S.J.C. to give us their best in classroom and playing field, we in our turn will give them nothing but the very best.

THE COLLEGE BILLIARDS ROOM

All the Senior Boys had done their almost to make a great success of the College Fete in October '38. We had collected nearly Rs. 2000 and the Principal had promised that the money would be used only on the recreational facilities for the boys. On coming back to school in March, we were naturally curious as to what had been done. We found the answer in the Billiards Room.



General view of billiards room



College Billiards Champion, David Lavin,
makes a shot.

of which we were proud to have contributed more than half due to our efforts at the Fete.

To avoid overcrowding, the membership of the Billiards Club has been limited to boys from Class IX-I.Sc. This year we had forty-eight members. Rev. Br. Mc Geal, who is an expert player himself, is responsible for running the club. A short account of the Billiards activities is given elsewhere.

It had been completely changed. Table No. 1 was covered with a brand new "West of England" cloth which had cost Rs. 1075. The cloths on the other two tables had also been changed. A new set of cues, rests and score board had been provided for use on the main table. Professional Billiards lights and shades were fitted over the tables. Rubber matting had been laid on the floor around the tables.

Gone were the old moveable benches. They had been replaced by permanent upholstered seats running the entire length of both sides of the room. These had been made and fitted by the College workmen. With the ceiling newly painted and the walls finished in light-cream and apple green, the Billiards Room looked simply smashing. The total cost had been about Rs. 3000

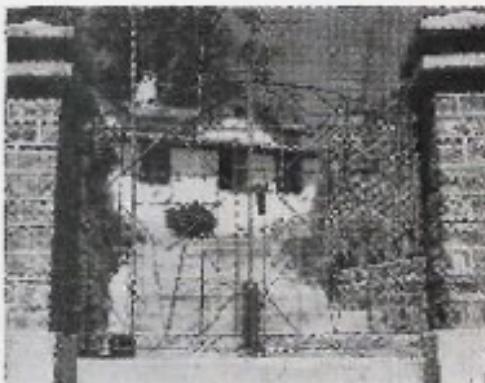
MORE BRIGHT SPOTS

As soon as our boys arrive in College every year after the Winter vacation, without bothering about such minor details as luggage and bedding, they run excitedly about the verandahs and grounds to see what additions or changes had been made during their absence. They always expect something new and fresh. If the "status quo" had been maintained, they soon disappointed and with a shrug of the shoulders mutter "same old thing." In March this year, they had reason to be perfectly content for little additions and improvements were everywhere visible.

RAILINGS GALORE.
The fascinating black-irons from Rangoon had commenced work on the new railings over a year ago. Brightly painted green and red, the rails set off the Siamese entrance to perfection and added much to the landscaping of the school-hospital environment. Everyone was so taken by their appearance that the Principal decided to put the same pattern in front of the College building and on either side of the main entrance. A temporary cage was set up and the skilled hands of the harswringing blacksmiths in the course of a few months transformed five hundred tons of angle and rod iron into beautiful artistic railings.



New walkway with Ghanta K. in the background.



New gate and entrance to Dumbell Hall

The harswringing blacksmiths in the course of a few months transformed five hundred tons of angle and rod iron into beautiful artistic railings.

Visitors are unanimous in their verdict that the appearance of the College has been enormously enhanced. The low-sited railing in front of the flower beds serve the double purpose of protecting the blooms from little wasp-dealing feet and heightening the natural beauty of the scene. About four thousand running feet of railings have been erected.

DONALDAHAD,

Poor forgotten Donaldahad, one of the older buildings in Naini Tal, was considered by many as the Cinderella of Sem. While the rest of the College was polished and painted, the remained hidden and uncleaned-for behind the great oak tree. But not so any longer. We are happy that at long last the sanitary system has been installed in every part of the establishment. Donaldahad, the teachers' quarters, was the final link in the system. Each room has been equipped with the latest sanitary fittings. True it is, the oldest resident of Donaldahad, Mr. D. Watling, was not altogether enamored at the change, especially when he was awakened one night from his deep sleep by the sound of running water from a burst pipe in his bathroom. But "the old order changeth" even for its sincerest devotees.

Reduction Courts on the excreta quinchape



"The new fire escape from the Junior Dormitory. Something we hope we shall never have to use."



The final "c" the residence has been given a "face lift" with concrete entrance and glazed enclosed verandah. And so, though Douslandabid is Senior to here by many years, it need no longer hold down its head in drowsing neglect.

CONCRETE QUADRANGLE. The much much of busy feet is no longer heard in the Golago Quadrangle and the marble-loving Junior boys have been deprived of an ideal spot for the game. On entering the Colisseum, one no longer sees the beds of rose bushes, but a well laid out expanse of concrete which's extent is on this side to the main entrance near the pedestal and on the other to the smaller entrance. The great advantage of this addition is that the roses bordering the quadrangle can be kept perfectly free from dust. It was always a why quare and sometimes so still. That a great idea to put down two perennials, Indian Cours or the smooth surface. Everyone has taken to the game and there's never a lass moment when games and arguments are not in heated progress. As the concrete has been laid out in sections, there is little danger of serious cracking. The drains put down on either side to carry off the rainwater are covered with inconspicuous terra-cotta gratings made in sections of two feet. The raised flower beds have given the entrance a picturesque appearance.

PANTRY AND DAIRY. The power columns of our new and sparkling kitchen had also to be given a new look. The terrazzo arch were brought from Herilly and after six weeks our pantry and dairy were resplendent with gleaming floors and walls of the same pattern and colour as the kitchen. The wooden shelves were discarded and new terrazzo mosaic rotundas now took their place. This is yet another step in our policy to maintain absolute cleanliness in and about the kitchen.

HOSPITAL WASHROOMS AND BATHROOMS. From the hospital we expect increased health and strength and it is fitting that everything connected with a hospital should be spiffy. We put out tenders to two at Stern Creek and they did a good job. The walls and floors of the bathing committee bathrooms have the same beautifully clear appearance as the main washroom and boys lavatories. Sister Agnes is justly proud of our new clean hospital and we are equally proud that we have such an efficient hard working Nursing Sister to minister to our bodily aches.

FIRE ESCAPE STAIRWAY. Did you ever hear of anyone spending a considerable sum on a structure and at the same time hoping it would never have to be used? Gassy, you say, and ridiculous of the reign of Mammon-the-Ughink. But that is exactly our position with regard to the recently built fire escape stairs. We are tremendously glad to have it, but we earnestly hope that we shall never have the occasion to use it for what it is intended.

It was over a year ago that a fire in another institution brought home vividly to our minds the grave danger we would experience in the event of a fire breaking out in our large dormitory. The conflagration that would ensue among our laundry and sooty laundry can easily be imagined. Another means of egress leading to the open was imperative. Plans were accordingly drawn up for an external concrete walkway. The construction was completed in April this year. It consists of a fine flight of wide steps flanked on both sides by protective railings. It will afford an easy and quick exit in case of emergency; but we shall nevertheless remain ever prepared that the eventuality may never arise.

STAGE DRESSING ROOM. Concert time always presents in peculiar problems. Thirty, forty or even fifty boys had to be "made up" and dressed, but where? No particular room had ever been set aside for the purpose. Classrooms, study-hall and locker-rooms had served at various times but there still remained the difficulty of storing the costumes during performances. At the end of last year, Rev. Dr. Mooney solved the problem by building a spacious room adjacent to the stage. It is furnished with about thirty lockers and ample facilities for hanging clothes. Electric power plants provide the means of heating the room and ironing and pressing the costumes. A bathroom off one end is fitted with

1. New approach to the quadrangle.



The quarters of the sermons are not forgotten.



toilet and wash basin. Several mirrors enable the boys to admire themselves in their various roles. The room is a tremendous asset at the Annual Concert at the end of the year for the performers can remain perfectly warm and comfortable while awaiting their part on the stage.

CONCERT HALL. Speaking of the stage terminals is that the Concert Hall too has had its new addition. A beautiful maroon satin curtain lined with crimson of the same colour was made specially for our stage by M/s Samuel Pitze, Calcutta. It is richly furnished with gold bays fringes and tassels. In the centre of each half, the Letters S.J.C. are embroidered. We mention it for the first time during the Inter Class Cultural Performance in the month of May. The old concert hall benches which served faithfully for over a number of a century have been replaced by four hundred cane and folding metal chairs.

New bridge to Snow View



Over the new railing to Snow View



MIDDLE LOCKERS ROOM. In entering the Senior Lockers Room, the boys had to pass through the Middle Lockers Room. This had always proved inconvenient for the juniors and boys alike. A change here was desirable. The verandah was extended about twenty-four feet, covered and glazed and a new doorway built. It was a simple alteration but extremely useful. More space was thus available for the junior boys. Besides, the old detached chimneys were removed and fifty-six built-in chimneys placed right

round the room. The centre is occupied by arrangements which serve the dual end of seating the boys and holding their school classes. Fluorescent lighting makes the room bright and cheery.

THE CHAPEL. In our temporal arrangements we can but forget the honour and respect due to Almighty God. Our College Chapel had the benefit of the painters' care and skill. A richly embroidered set of Vestments for Mass and Benediction Service was made by a special order placed with the Good Shepherd Sisters in the south of India. We were glad to be able to use these Vestments during the Easter Ceremonies. Three Procession Banners of Our Lady, St. Joseph and St. Patrick were also added to our Church treasures.

A quiet corner with walk and rails



ON COMING TO SCHOOL

The day was fast approaching. Time was flying on magic wings. Days were like hours and hours like minutes. Everything rushed towards that fated date, March 6th - the last day of our winter holidays. We had enjoyed three glorious months of freedom away from Masters, books and bells, but the wheel of fortune had made its complete turn and we had to pack our trunks in readiness for the opening of school.



The twisting winding road that brings us to Naldi Tal and College.

The Bush Express was already drawn up at the Howrah platform. I had arrived somewhat early with my uncle and so I was able to stand alone and observe the 'xix' in a rather detached mood. Boys came in ones or twos accompanied by fathers, mothers, brothers,



We alight from the bxs - don't forget the hula hoop.

sisters and hosts of other relations. The boys were really "dolled up" to make a good impression. In spite of the self-indulgence and benevolence of the numerous attendants, my poor fellow companions, appeared dejected, hunched and downcast. When one group passed another, the boys looked at one another as if to say, "why have we to undergo this ordeal?" Sisters and mothers sat on the bedrolls and did some beautiful house-work in arranging the bunks with all the love and care of their feminine art. The boys could have told their mothers that as soon as the train pulled out, the beds would be upset, the blankets thrown on the floor and the immaculate pillows used for a good pillow fight. But who would have the heart to enlighten them? The next folk conversed solemnly with the booking clerks, guards and the poor Master in charge of the party. He is given a large slice of it. He is asked hundreds of questions and given hundreds of directions about every small boy. And mind you, he is expected to know everything. The boys are piled with packets of food, fruit and sundries and it would appear that they had been fasting for a week. Parents now have time to meet one another and they discuss the relative merits of their boys. That is one thing we can't stand. It would be all right for them to talk about the weather, satellites, the latest fashions but why drag us into the conversation?

Fortunately the departure signal has been given and the boys seem a wee bit relieved. The mothers and aunts hug and kiss the boys, the fathers advise them to follow their example when at school and the sisters have their own modicum worth of comfort for the occasion. The boys themselves pretend to be "tough" in front of their companions though I know very well they have been fearing it the most of all. It is a relief when the train begins to move and the final hand waving is over. We remain silent. We stare vacantly out the window. We are tempted to jump out and run home. Suddenly someone shouts, "Hey, chuck us an orange." The spell is broken and we are our old selves again.

No need for formal introductions. We had known one another for years. We had studied together, played together and are together. We began by opening our tuck boxes and sharing the good fare provided by our parents. This is always a good beginning especially in the case of new boys. When they have divided their biscuits, cakes or sweets, they have made a good impression and good friends as well. We told stories, we joked, we laughed and we forgot all about the late partings.

What subject matter for conversation we had! The pictures we saw, the circuses we attended, the outings we had, the games we participated in, the books we read, the good things we ate—all and thousands more were vividly described, exaggerated and repeated. And then, of course, what of the coming term? Would the College be the same as before? Would there be any changes on the staff? Who would be our class