



# St. Joseph's College

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**REVIEW 1961**

# Edmund Ignatius Rice

Ireland was just emerging from a long period of religious persecution when Edmund Rice was born in Callan, Co. Kilkenny, in 1762. He was educated at home, in Callan "Hedge School" and in Kilkenny. At the age of eighteen he went into business in Waterford under his uncle, and here Edmund Rice won universal esteem by his high qualities of mind and heart and later inherited his uncle's business.

Brother Rice's real vocation came to him through the suggestion of a friend that he should devote his life and wealth to the instruction of the neglected boys of Waterford in the principles of religion, and in secular knowledge.

In 1802, Edmund Rice opened his first school in Waterford. He hired teachers to assist him; they soon grew tired and left him. Providence aided him by inspiring men who had only God's glory in view to join him. Thus, with the approbation of his Bishop, he gradually collected around him his first followers. Disappointments and opposition were not wanting, but God visibly blessed his work.

In August, 1808, Brother Rice with six companions, took the vows of Religion and in 1820, the 'Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools of Ireland' received a Brief of Papal Approval from Rome. Brother Rice was elected the first Superior General.

Eventually Christian Brothers' Schools were founded in many towns in

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#### SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Chair: J. S. Dhillon, V. Rana, S. Bhadwal, E. de Noronha, G. Singh. Standing: S. P. Shah, V. S. Grewal, A. Mehta, Rev. Fr. T. M. McCann (Coach), P. K. Gaba, R. F. Singh, D. R. Wilson. Goal-keeper: D. Manuel.

after about ten minutes of play we were awarded a penalty, neatly netted by A. Mehta, for our first goal.

The game went on with Sherwood on the defensive. We had made several raids on their goal area before there was a scuffle, and the ball was again in the Sherwood net, this time skilfully headed by V. S. Grewal, for our second goal.

Half-time came, after which the game took on a different aspect. Sherwood now seemed to be playing better than in the first half. Our <sup>keeper</sup>keeper, D. Manuel, brought off : magnificent saves but

had at least one narrow escape when he came out too far.

About half-way through the second half E. de Noronha got through the Sherwood back, and having received a splendid pass from S. P. Shah scored a very spectacular goal, bringing "Scm's" total to 3 against Sherwood's nil.

Taking all in all, the game was a good one with the better team winning. There was plenty of excitement and our interest never flagged for a moment in this game of really good football.





#### WINNERS OF THE DHARAMVIR CUP

1st. Row : D. Phillips, E. Rodriguez, D. S. Bhatta, K. J. Shah, S. Melstoten, R. Duggal, G. Mehrotra.  
2nd. Row : G. A. Martin, M. Alam, D. Francis, S. Jaiswal, Rev. Dr. J. B. Judge.

#### SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Chair : R. P. Singh, D. R. Wilson, Rev. Dr. T. M. McCann (Coach), E. de Noronha, V. S. Grewal.  
Standing : P. Sarpal, A. Mehta, S. Bhattacharya, J. S. Dhillon, V. Rana, S. P. Shah. Goal-keeper : D. Maxwell.





#### INTER-SCHOOL RELAY WINNERS

S. Bhattachak, S. P. Shah, E. de Noronha, J. S. Dillon, Seated : Rev. B. T. M. McCann (Trainer).

## Frog Racing

We like Frog Racing. It is an indoor game. It is a very good and exciting game which the small boys love.

The frogs are plywood ones driven by strings. It does not matter how many drivers there are as long as there are the same number of frogs.

When the starting signal is given the drivers pick up the strings and start pulling steadily. If they pull steadily it is very hard to say who will win, and so the boys watching become excited and shout encouraging words at their favourite frog. Sometimes the drivers become excited and that is the time when the frogs do all kinds

of antics. If the driver loses his temper and begins pulling hard, he will not win a prize and often his frog begins going back to the starting line.

At the finishing line most of the accidents occur. Frogs turn over and the onlookers become very excited. It is the hardest part of the race because the drivers become very nervous. Some of the very small boys are excellent drivers.

It is a game that makes us forget the rainy days.

S. PATIL, A. DE NORONHA  
Class 7A

# Major Games

## Football

This Monsoonal game began on June 1 and right to the end of the rains the zest with which our boys devoted themselves to it is characteristic of our College attitude towards both games and studies. Our boys played the game and played it cleanly, generously co-operating with the games-masters who themselves were unparalleled in their zealous approach to the game. Thanks to this mutual interest we

were able to witness a football season in which we were more successful than either hockey or cricket.

Our Juveniles (A & B) again this year, uniquely enough, met each other in the finals of the Independence Day Cup (Children's Tournament). Though our B Team replayed no less than three times against Municipal High School, they were no match for our stalwart A Team.

Our Seniors too seemed very close to achieving the Landau Cup and throughout the entire Tournament were beaten only



WINNERS OF THE INDEPENDENCE DAY CUP

1st. Row : E. Rodzicki, S. Jarnal, Rev. Fr. J. B. Judge, G. A. Martin, G. Melrotra, 2nd. Row :  
D. S. Basra, M. Alam, S. Melrotra, K. J. Shah, R. Duggal.

1-2. However, they were runners-up to 2-1 (Red).

The Senior game against Sherwood College was an easy victory for our boys. The first goal from a penalty was neatly netted by A. Mehta while V. S. Grewal headed our second, the third being a magnificent shot from E. de Noronha, leaving the final score 3:0 in our favour.

Our Colts were less successful and found their Sherwoodian counterparts as expert and determined as themselves and after almost an hour of ferocious attack and counter-attack we were being beaten by a goal. Awarded a penalty our gallant

G. A. Martin made no mistake and had the ball at the back of the net, thus saving the day for our Colts, and making the game a draw.

Like last year, our small boys had unofficial friendly games with Sherwood College. These informal meets kept our "tottlers" on their feet and were more eagerly looked forward to than any Manchester United game! This year we had the added attraction of inter-class with Sherwood College when Classes 4, 5 and 6 got a great thrill from these delightful games.

Throughout the season our 1st XI had



#### COLTS HOCKEY TEAM

Chairs : P. Meid, V. Nigowan, A. Pinto (Captain), S. Jassral, S. Mehrotra. Standing : Al. Pinto, T. N. Puri, G. A. Martin, V. N. Nood, M. Shringarsh. Goal-Keeper : R. Kurwan. Coach : Rev. B. A. C. Greene.

friendly games on our own grounds with Degree College, Services and Nav Jyothi, giving much practice and experience to our team.

However, most of the football season was devoted to the House matches. All four Houses had their share of victories on the different fields, and all four Houses were pretty evenly matched.

Nor were our own inter-class games forgotten. Many a hard tussle there was and many a knock received but all was taken in good part.

When interest seemed to wane, our games-masters set up tournaments with a much coveted cake as the prize. The chocolate cake, more than anything else, galvanised our mediocres into action and these "cake tournaments" were as hard fought as any other.

During the season our boys were unmatchd in manners and skill and really justified the Duke of Wellington's statement: "The Battle of Waterloo was fought on the playing fields of Eton."

MINTO J. THAPA  
*S.C. Class*

## Cricket

Cricket still holds pride of place in the heart of every 'Sem' boy and this "gentleman's game" is well patronised in S.J.C. Certainly no other game (indoor or outdoor) is more popular, especially with the juniors who utilise every opportunity they get to try out new styles and strokes. What a common sight it is to see a few boys with bat and ball enjoying themselves on a free day or half day! Many of the middle and senior school have certainly improved their standard from practice at the nets.

Our cricket season is highlighted by the two games with Sherwood College, viz., the

Colts (under 5' 2") and the Seniors. Perhaps never before did we have two more exciting, thrilling and spectacular games as this year. Our Colts made the magnanimous score of 136 which we thought unbeatable but Sherwood replied with 103 for 7 at the close of play, making the game a draw. It was one of the grandest games ever played between the two Colleges. Our Seniors scored the low total of 80 which we were sure would soon be up, but Sherwood were 70 for 9 and just managed to put us under in a feverishly exciting game. 'Sem's' hero of the day in this Senior game was undoubtedly Reggie Olivera, who took no less than six of Sherwood's wickets.

We have had many friendly games on our own grounds with outside teams and we are very grateful to the Vijay Cricket Club, State Bank, U. P. Agr. University, Degree College, Services and others who came to play, giving our boys much experience and practice.

A good part of the Cricket season was, of course, given to the House games, and it is interesting to note that St. Peter's were the winners in four out of the five fields. As in all the other games handsome trophies were awarded to winning teams, on Speech Day.

With all the practice there has, naturally, been a marked improvement in the standard of cricket and our 'Sem' boys can certainly give a fairly good account of themselves against any opponents.

Outstanding cricketers of the year included:

Seniors: R. Olivera, A. Mehta, Y. Rana, Jitendra Singh.

Colts: P. Meid, M. Shrinagesh, V. Nath, T. N. Perti.

A. Sot  
*I.Sc. Class*



#### FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row L. to R. : B. P. Singh, J. Singh, V. S. Grewal, S. Bhosliwank, Rav. Br. Burke, A. Mehta (Capt.) B. Singh, J. S. Dhillon. Front Row L. to R. : A. Singh, E. de Naronha, D. Mannal, S. P. Shah, V. Rana.



A. Mehta, our Captain, introduces his team for the Sherwood Captain.

## The Hockey Match between St. Joseph's and Sherwood (Seniors)

Among the auspicious occasions which occur during the course of the scholastic year, in St. Joseph's, are the matches with Sherwood. The particular match referred to in this article is the hockey match between our College's first XI and the Sherwood team.

April 18, was a fine day, and during the break after washing, the subject matter of most conversations was the match. This topic of conversation was popular throughout the day, with the youngsters of the School, whereas the seniors who kept quiet were in suspense throughout that day. As the moment of the match approached the tension grew.

At 3 o'clock that afternoon we dressed and left for Sherwood where the match was to be played. We arrived there at 4 o'clock and during the half hour before the game we busied ourselves getting settled.

The time was 4.25 p.m. and it was clear that the tension was high among boys of both Colleges. The minutes passed slowly by and suddenly the shrill tone of a whistle was heard, and the two teams approached each other. After the usual formalities the game commenced.

From four-thirty to four-forty-five that afternoon the ball was, for most the time between twenty-five bully lines. After fifteen minutes our team gained the advantage and pressed on their opponents, attacking furiously. Goals were scored through sheer skill on the part of the Sherwood goalie and from then the ball was travelling between both goals. The tension was steadily mounting.

*Half-time* was blown at 5 o'clock and refreshments were brought in. At 5.05 p.m. the game was under way and the

tussle between the two teams was stronger than ever. Goal after goal was missed.

It was 5.20 p.m. and the score was still 0-0. Our team pressed as hard as ever but then... efforts seemed to be in vain. The minutes ticked by and the time was 5.22 p.m. when our team was once more within easy reach of the Sherwood goal. There was a terrific tussle—Sherwood fighting to save the goal—St. Joseph's fighting for victory. Suddenly our right inner, S. P. Shah, rushed in and there was a sound as if wood had hit leather—a goal had been scored.

The whistle claiming the goal was hardly heard, for the boys of St. Joseph's were shouting themselves hoarse, cheering and congratulating the team. The opposing team fought back with strength and skill combined—but of no avail. The whistle was blown—the game was over—St. Joseph's was victorious.

That evening the topic of all conversations was of our victory and also of our chance of getting a holiday. Most of us weighed the balance in favour of getting the holiday, as on the previous day our Colts had won a smashing victory against the Sherwood Juniors. At dinner when the Principal walked into the dining hall, there was dead silence as he spoke a few words of congratulation and proclaimed that the following day would be a holiday. The rejoicing after this proclamation knew no bounds and the day ended on a very happy note.

Our team was as follows:—

D. Manuel, S. Shotiwhok, V. S. Grewal, Y. Rana, E. de Noronha, A. Singh, S. P. Shah, B. Singh, A. Mehta, J. S. Mollan, A. Singh  
P. MISTRY



The start  
of the Colts Game  
against  
Sherwood College



Awaiting  
developments  
in the  
Colts Game



## 'Sem' vs Sherwood (Colts)

The time had come for the match to begin. The spectators, no less than the players, were excited. Suddenly there was a loud cheer as the Sherwood team entered the field and a louder cheer when the home team followed. The captains walked up, shook hands and tossed the coin. St. Joseph's won the toss.

At four o'clock sharp the whistle blew; the game had begun! In the first few minutes the play was mainly in mid field as both teams were sizing up each other.

Within the first ten minutes we had a

narrow escape when our opponent's outside-right centred the ball parallel to the goal mouth. The left back missed the ball and the goal-keeper rushed out but missed it. Fortunately the left back recovered and the two backs succeeded in tackling the oncoming forward and the ball just passed outside the goal mouth.

Luck seemed to be with us, for within fifteen minutes of play our outside left, Shiv Jaswal, scored the first goal. He hit the ball, which touched the goal-keeper's pads and literally trickled into the goal.



THE COLTS TEAM

Back Row L. to R. : Al Pinto, F. Kapil, S. Shingesh, A. Paril, V. Seed, An. Pinto, Rev. Fr. Greene.  
Front Row L. to R. : P. Noid, J. Martin, R. Kanwar, S. Mehta, S. Jaswal, V. Nijhawan.



CLASS 4 — 1st. Row: S. Kana, M. Turgel, P. Choudhary, S. Singh, Miss W. Pines, A. Sah, M. Yasin, S. Prakash, S. Bakshi, 2nd. Row: B. Tandon, S. Gaur, R. Arora, S. N. Berman, S. Sah, N. B. Kana, S. Singh, M. Sahgal, 3rd. Row: A. Turgel, K. Bakshi, P. Choudhary, R. Sah, G. Miller, A. Sharma, N. Khat, T. Singh, P. Bhargava, A. Prasad, 4th. Row: D. Kaur, N. Jain, A. Nath, A. Singh, S. Mahan, M. Choudhary, R. Singh, D. Martin, S. Ahmed, 5th. Row: D. Hara, D. S. Khat, R. Singh.

Our boys leapt into the air and cheered till their throats became hoarse.

The whistle blew for a second time for the game to resume. The ball over, off dashed our forwards with renewed hopes. The play now kept mostly on the opponent's half and many a time there was a scuffle at the goalmouth.

In the second half there were some thrilling moments for both sides. There was real danger near our goal. Our goalkeeper rushed out, was beaten by one of the forwards who shot the ball in the direction of our goal. Unfortunately for him one of our backs put himself in the path of the ball and stopped it.

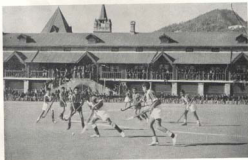
After this the game continued uneventfully, until near the last few minutes of play our centre-half, Nath, scored another goal. This decided the game—a game which was very well contested and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A minute or two later the referee blew his whistle for full time. Our boys rushed into the field and congratulated the players.

Our team was as follows:—

R. Kanwar, Al. Pinto, V. Nijhowne,  
J. Martin, Ad. Pinto, M. Shrinagesh,  
S. Mehrotra, P. Meid, V. Sood, T.  
N. Perti, S. Jassal.

V. Nijhowne



A Sherwood player in possession.

# Minor Games

## Tennis

The youth of 'Sem' have never, unfortunately, been attracted to tennis. Tennis has never really been one of the popular games, like Cricket and Hockey and the rest. This is partly due to the very little interest which is taken in the game. It has been said by boys with little knowledge or experience of the game that tennis is a 'soft' game. It is nothing of the kind: far from it! Anyone who watched the semi-finals or finals of the Juniors this year will know that there is nothing 'soft' about the game.

It is a pity that so many of our senior school are feeling shy of this delightful game and scarcely a dozen ventured to put in their names for the Tournament. However, we witnessed a really grand finals between D. Manuel and R. Gordon and for quite a while we were sure that our champion would suffer defeat at the hands of Gordon. But Manuel brought all his experience and prowess into play, especially in the last two games. The scores were: 4-6; 6-4; 6-4; 4-6; 6-4.

A word of praise for A. Sarpal who with a little more effort might easily have won the semi-finals in the Junior Section. P. Meid played a really good game in the finals, beating his opponent 6-4; 4-6; 7-5. This year quite a few new-comers came to the Junior Section and we hope their number will increase and there's an open invitation to the seniors also. Let's hope 'Sem' will take measures, in the near future, to groom capable boys for future stardom.

N. CHOPRA  
Class 9

## Handball

Tucked away in a corner of the second field lie the twin handball alleys. "Alleys", as the boys call the game, was formally originated in Ireland by the hardy Irish, so that they might give vent to their energy through this strenuous game. It migrated to India with the Irish Christian Brothers who firmly established it in their schools.

Due to the heat this Summer the craze for 'alleys' relaxed somewhat. However, the announcement of a tournament put new energy into the boys and restored its former popularity. Having fought his way through many hotly-contested games, A. Siddiqi emerged the Junior Champion. R. Ollivera had no trouble in becoming the Senior Champion.

Apart from tournaments handball lures all boys with a love for strenuous games, requiring skill, patience and endurance. 'Alleys' has merited a place in the heart of every sports-loving individual. 'Alleys' in S.J.C. will retain its growing popularity as long as the present stout courts remain standing.

L. MALANKAR  
Class 9

## Badminton

Badminton in 'Sem' has maintained the popularity which it had established two years ago, when it was first started. This year, as previously, the annual championships were held too, but with this difference that there were no doubles, due to pressure of time.

In the Junior Section we had some very exciting games and the Tournament began on June 5, 1961. After the usual process of elimination, G. Mehrotra and S.C. Sharma entered the semi-finals, but S.C. Sharma went down to his more dexterous opponent. The championship finally went to G. Mehrotra, though the runner-up, E. Francis, fought every inch of the way.

In the Senior Section, the first round or two was as usual—just a matter of separating the sheep from the goats. As the Tournament progressed, particularly from the quarter-finals onwards, there was a

general improvement in the standard of matches, there being keener competition and a better test of adroitness.

One of the greatest upheavals this year was David Manuel's victory over the former 'Seni' champion, Pratap Sarpal. Despite a very close and good game Manuel lost to Harjit Singh in the semi-finals. Harjit defeated A. Sarpal who had got a bye into the the finals, in straight sets (15-8; 15-9), so winning the laurels and remaining this year's College Badminton Champion.

H. S. JUBBAL  
*I.Sc.*

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## A Trip to Panchgani

During the winter holidays my Daddy arranged a trip to Panchgani, a beautiful hill station on the Western Ghats. On the evening of the 10th February, my parents, my sister and I left Bombay by car, all feeling very happy. We reached Poona at 9.15 p.m. We stayed at a hotel that night and left for Panchgani early next morning. We had a lovely drive up, and enjoyed the cool air and the scenery so different from the plains. At 10 a.m., we reached Panchgani where my aunty was waiting for us. We spent five most enjoyable days there, and we young people had plenty of fun. I was very sorry when we had to return, but the pleasant memories of the trip still remain.

DAVID EZEKIEL  
*Class 7B*



D. Ezekiel

## New Equipment



S. Agarwal

Sunday morning, June 11, was like any other morning. There was the usual group of early comers impatiently waiting for the Indoor-Games Room to be opened. What a delight met our eyes. Two cupboards had been transformed and a whole array of exciting new games met our eyes. Some three hundred rupees had been spent from fete profits by Br. Judge to stock the Club with new games.

There was something for young and old. For some it was their first acquin-

tance with games they hardly knew existed. 'Spelcraft', otherwise known as 'Scrabble', was an immediate favourite. Eager groups of boys, pitted their skill of the English language against each other. Many were the appeals to teachers and dictionaries, if particular words were part of the Queen's English. The gambling instinct was roused in some boys, as they gathered together for an exciting game of Monopoly. Cricket enthusiasts could play to their heart's content with a fine set of indoor Cricket. For those of mechanical turn of mind there were miniature plastic building sets from which artistic constructions could be built. Tennis, a game akin to Badminton was introduced into the College for the first time. Chinese puzzles were there, for boys with an active mind. A game, new to many, Backgammon, found its place on the shelves. Solitaire looked disarmingly simple, until one got down to solving it.

Along with old favourites, carroms, chess, draughts and table tennis, the Indoor Games Room has taken on a new appearance.

News of the additions spread like wildfire. There was a scramble for entrance cards. On free days, the room is seldom empty. It is indeed a pleasant refuge from the grind of the classroom.

S. AGARWAL  
Standard 7

# Indoor Games

With the College environs wreathed in impenetrable mist or swept by icy blasts of wind, it is pleasant to have a warm comfortable refuge. Our Indoor Games Room is such a haven for 'Sem' boys.

## Table Tennis

There is always an eager scramble for the tables, when the room is opened. So keen are the followers of this game, that many put in hours of practice, hoping to carry away a trophy. Much to the surprise of many experienced players, J. Barretto, reached the Finals. He gracefully conceded the Senior Championship to H. S. Jabbal. Class 8 entered in strength for all the Minor games. Perhaps to the chagrin of other junior classes, they took all the prizes. A. Siddiqi fought his way to the top, to become Junior Champion.

## Carroms

Huddled earnestly in various corners, groups of four could be often seen during the year, seriously engaged in a game of Carroms. With lightning speed, the "men" were whisked across the polished surfaces of the boards. For many rounds, the Tournament in the Senior Section, was a contest between the I.Sc. and the S.C. G. D. Barman proved a worthy opponent to S. Singh (I.Sc.) who won the Senior Championship. To unassuming S.C. Sharma of Class 8 goes the distinction of Junior Carroms Champion.

## Chess

This game is slowly taking on in the College. The stolid deep thinkers are generally found among those battling for the Chess Prize. M. Z. Rehmani seemed to dispose, with little trouble of those matched against him. Class 9 usually feel they get a raw deal in the Senior Section. They can take consolation in the fact that A. S. Gill, for the second successive year, has won the Championship, this year in the Senior Section. He proved equal to the best, the top classes could pit against him.

## Draughts

For those who find Chess too intellectual Draughts prove a worthy substitute. The concentrated look that precedes a scuffling move betokens the devoted follower of this game. It was V. N. Sood who became Senior Draughts Champion of 1961. In the Junior Section, a keenly-watched Finals, saw S. C. Sharma defeat A. A. Paech.

## Billiards

To break the monotony of school-life there are many anxiously-awaited activities in 'Sem'. Of the indoor games Billiards is one of the most keenly-contested.

This year there were a greater number of members than perhaps any other year and thanks to Br. Kelly's hard work and enthusiasm every boy got a chance to play.



D. Mansel  
Senior Tennis Champion



P. Meid  
Junior Tennis Champion



R. Oliveira  
Senior Handball Champion



A. R. Siddiq  
Junior Handball and Table  
Tennis Champion



H. S. Juthal  
Senior Table Tennis and  
Senior Badminton Champion



G. Mehrotra  
Junior Badminton  
Champion



S. Singh  
Senior Carroms Champion



J. Singh  
Billiards Champion



A. S. Gill  
Senior Chess Champion



Mansel Behman  
Junior Chess Champion



V. N. Seed  
Senior Draughts Champion



S. C. Sharma  
Junior Draughts and Carroms  
Champion



On holidays and half days the Billiard Room was filled to capacity and there was never a table spare. The congestion was so great that a system of half-hour games had to be devised.

The tournaments too, were keenly-contested. In the Senior Section Jagtar Singh and Allan Pinto qualified for the finals but the latter went down fighting. Other good billiards players were M. Stevenson and R.

Banerjee. During the tournaments the tables were crowded by eager spectators willing to give good advice, sometimes accepted and more often not. During the Dashara holidays non-members tried their hand at billiards and we seem to have a good deal of talent in the College, especially among the Juniors.

JAGTAR SINGH  
S.C.



## In Memoriam

We regret to announce the death of Faisal Qaraishi who was in 'Sem' upto September, 1960.

Faisal was born on September 15, 1952, at Mainpuri and died in Meerut on March 12, 1961. Throughout he was a very cheerful and affectionate boy and was liked at once by any person with whom he came in contact, as he had always a smiling face.

Faisal was intelligent and very bright at his studies and on the playing field was a force to be reckoned with.

To his sorrowing parents and brothers we tender sincere sympathy.

# Boxing 1961

## Inter-House Boxing

The finals of the inter-house Boxing were held on September 7, this year. There were fourteen fights in all. With the exception of three boys all the other winners were boxers who had participated in the game last year. However, there were less entries this year than last but perhaps a higher standard was attained in 1961, thanks again to the careful training and expert coaching of Mr. F. G. Miller.

The preliminary bouts were as good as the final fights, if not better. Many a hard battle was fought, in that month prior to the final night, and in quite a few an extra round had to be given to decide the winner. Many a good fighter was conspicuous by his absence on the 7th but had met his 'Waterloo' on a previous night.

A number of senior boys entered the ring for the first time. They deserve special praise, even though the boxing consisted of more leather and less science.



## INTER-SCHOOL BOXERS

Chairs: D. Phillips, G. Miller, Rev. Dr. D. F. Barker (Officiating Principal) Mr. F. G. Miller (Coach), Amar Singh, A. Nijhawan, Standing: R. Burns, A. Chak, M. Stevenson, J. Martin, S. Bhargava, H. C. Sah, G. A. Martin.



V. Bar  
leading  
a straight left  
to the point



"All set  
for the attack"

Every boxer put heart and soul into it and we saw grand displays from boys like H. C. Sah, G. Miller and G. Martin, to mention a few.

The referee, Major J. Duckett and the judges, the Raja of Kashipur, Lt. Col.

Moore and Mr. Johnson were unanimous in declaring 'Sem's' boxing, "A very good standard".

The following are the results of the Inter-House Boxing :

Winners		Weight	Losers	
G. Lunel		Under 45 lb.	N. Behal	
F. Dubash		45-55 "	V. Dar	
G. Miller		56-60 "	M. Arifoen	
Amar Singh		61-65 "	H. Lamoury	
A. Nijhowse		66-70 "	V. S. Virk	
D. Phillips		71-75 "	D. Martin	
A. Caleb		76-80 "	A. Chak	
H. C. Sah		81-87 "	A. S. Gill	
G. Martin		88-94 "	R. Burns	
M. Stevenson		95-101 "	P. Jwala	
S. Bhargava		102-108 "	A. Sol	
Allan Pinto		109-115 "	Jagtar Singh	
P. Sarpal		116-122 "	D. Manuel	
J. Martin		123-129 "	S. Alam	
R. P. Singh		130-136 "	R. Prakash	
A. Mohita		150 "	J. S. Dhillon	
1st.	St. Paul's	122 points		
2nd.	St. Francis'	111 "		
3rd.	St. Peter's	95 "		
4th.	St. Patrick's	66 "		
House Millings :		Winners	St. Paul's	
		Losers	St. Peter's	

## Inter-School Boxing

This year 'Sem' entered the arena of inter-school boxing and perhaps this was the first time that St. Francis' School, Lucknow and St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal met each other in the ring. However, we were glad to welcome our guests, as we had heard much about their high standard of boxing, which would be the yardstick to judge ours.

Rev. Br. P. C. Hart, Provincial Superior of the Christian Brothers in India, presided and gave away the prizes. The

referee and judges were the same as for the inter-house boxing while Mr. Miller, the announcer, in a short speech before the bouts began, welcomed the guests and said he hoped they would show us some fine boxing.

All through the evening we were treated to some excellent boxing and 'Sem' measured up well to their more experienced and lively opponents, the first bout being won by G. Miller (S.J.C.). The next two were won by St. Francis' but we kept the ball rolling by winning the next five consecutive bouts. We had a break when



S. Bhargava was no match for the scientific and fine boxing of N. Cyrill. The fight was stopped in the 3rd round when our opponent's superiority became only too evident.

The bout, midget weight, fought between A. D'Silva (S.F.S.) and H. C. Sah (S.J.C.) was a fine one to watch. It was a pleasure to see Sah's fine over-powering attack and the splendid defence put up by the St. Francis' boy. Nevertheless, the verdict declaring Sah the winner came as a surprise to no one.

With an exhibition bout between C. Wincer (S.F.S.) and J. Martin (S.J.C.) the evening's boxing came to a close. 'Sem' boys were quite proud of winning 6 fights out of a total of 10, a good record for inexperienced boxers and for those whom we might term 'beginners'.

The following are the results of the Inter-School Boxing:



J. Martin alone for an opponent.

#### Winners

G. Miller (S.J.C.)  
T. Duckworth (S.F.S.)  
R. Parker (S.F.S.)  
D. Phillips (S.J.C.)  
A. Chak (S.J.C.)  
H. C. Sah (S.J.C.)  
R. Burns (S.J.C.)  
G. Martin (S.J.C.)  
M. Stephens (S.F.S.)  
N. Cyrill (S.F.S.)

#### Weight

Atom (55-60 lb.)  
Pin (61-65 lb.)  
Novice (66-70 lb.)  
Butterfly (71-75 lb.)  
Paper (76-80 lb.)  
Midget (81-85 lb.)  
Gnat (86-90 lb.)  
Mosquito (91-95 lb.)  
Fly (96-100 lb.)  
Bantam (101-105 lb.)

#### Losers

J. Clements (S.F.S.)  
Amar Singh (S.J.C.)  
A. Nijhewane (S.J.C.)  
M. Rao (S.F.S.)  
B. Stephens (S.F.S.)  
A. D'Silva (S.F.S.)  
T. Thapa (S.F.S.)  
K. Khemlani (S.F.S.)  
M. Stevenson (S.J.C.)  
S. Bhargava (S.J.C.)

# Swimming

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

A mumbled prayer is usually liped on Saturday nights to the Almighty, asking for a sunny "tomorrow" by "Sen's" swimming enthusiasts. Then if our Saturday pleadings are answered and Sunday dawns bright and fair an excited throng of middle school boys, headed by Rev. Br. Kelly, our swimming trainer, may be seen wending their way to Sherwood College. The greenhorns, in addition to the usual kit, are equipped with safety swim tubes, preparatory to the half-mile walk to their Mecca.

There is general commotion as the juniors race to reserve the changing rooms. We undress hurriedly and line up at the side of the bigger pool, warming up as a preparation for a dip. Scarcely does the first boy step gingerly into the cool turquoise waters of the pool when the others follow suit, and very soon the pool is teeming with boys plunging and splashing about frantically.

Learners can be seen floundering at the shallow end of the big pool or in the middle of the smaller. We are always under the excellent supervision of Br. Kelly who has taught us much in the way of swimming, floating and diving.

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

L. MALAKAR  
Class 9



Enjoying a morning dip.



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# The Prefects



Errol de Noronha

Errol has the honour of being our College Captain this year, and needless to say, he has all the qualities that make a boy eligible for this great post of responsibility. Well above average in class, he is no less on the playing field. An excellent athlete, and one of the fastest runners that 'Sem' has had for many years, he has also made the 1st XI of the College in the three major games. He is well liked by all and is always ready to lend a helping hand both to staff and boys. As Captain of St. Peter's, his house leads in many of the College activities.



Savitra Bhattacharyak

Our College Vice Captain, "Shavi", as he is affectionately called, is also the proud Captain of St. Patrick's. A very mannerly and obliging young man, he is also a brilliant student of the S.C. and hopes to keep 'Sem's' colours flying in the forthcoming December Examinations. Shavi is the Captain of our football team and is also a good player in the College hockey and cricket teams. He has been in 'Sem' for about ten years and intends to study engineering in the U. S. A. after his S. C. Shavi is also a keen photographer, doing his own printing and developing.

## The Prefects



**Ashok Mehta**

Ashok is the happy Captain of St. Francis' House. A veteran at all games he is a great asset to the College teams in hockey, football and cricket. Mediocre in class, his hobbies are music and photography. He is also one of the oldest boys in 'Sen', having spent about nine years in this happy atmosphere. A student of the I. Sc. Class and the hockey and cricket Captain of the College, leaves Ashok with great responsibilities but he approaches them calmly and has led us to many victories.



**Shailendra Bhargava**

Shailendra is a fine young lad. The quiet mannerly and friendly attitude of his has earned him a host of friends. A good athlete and keen footballer, there is no doubt that he is a great asset to the teams for which he plays, though he likes indoor games more. Shailendra shines at studies and it is no uncommon sight to see him among the gold card winners on Proclamation Day. He is certain of giving a good account of himself in the S. C. Examination.

*Day by Day 1961*

## A Boy is a Boy

### A Puppy's Eye-View

It is easy to spot a Boy,  
He's a mixture of mud and corduroy,  
When splashy puddles are on the ground,  
He'd rather walk through them than around,  
He likes a shoe with a broken lace,  
And he uses a towel to wash his face.  
He knows that walls are made to climb on,  
To regain your balance just in time on,  
And when people shudder and call out, "Don't  
You will break your neck", he replies, "I won't."  
He can throw a ball for me to catch,  
And he opens the door when he hears me scratch,  
And when nobody's looking, he's often able  
To smuggle me tidbits under the table.  
He damages himself in bits and snatches,  
His legs are a maze of cuts and scratches,  
He confused his bike with a high trapeze,  
Which accounts for the scabs upon his knees:  
He thought he could see-saw all alone,  
That's the bruise on his funny bone.  
And the bump on his brow, comes from being imprudent,  
He tried to jump over a fence and couldn't.  
But you needn't think by any chance,  
That he's ready yet for the ambulance.  
When the evening sun has left the sky,  
He's as healthy as ever, and twice as spry.  
He is Superman, with the World in his pocket,  
He is riding through Space, in a roaring rocket.  
He's a Will-o-the-Wisp, he's a small tornado,  
He's a Marshal, cleaning up Laredo,  
And when Parents call that it's time for bed,  
He is somewhere hollering, "Bang, you're dead!"

*Selected verses from the poem by Ogden Nash.*

# College Diary

## March

9th. All parties arrive in College. Unpacking goes on most of the afternoon. In the evening a very entertaining film: "The Man Behind the Gun" was screened.

10th. Classes begin, and innumerable new books. Had our first games of hockey this evening.

17th. 1st. XI play Naini Wanderers in hockey. Film: "Silent World".

18th. St. Patrick's Day celebrated. S.C. results to hand: 100% pass.

19th. Many of the Staff and boys went to see "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn". Prefects appointed this evening: badges given by the Principal in a simple ceremony in the Study Hall.

20th. St. Joseph's Day celebrated. Many of the new boys explore the hills and neighbouring peaks. Houseie Houseie at 6 p.m.

21st. Retreat for Catholic boys, conducted by Rev. K. MacNamara, S.J., began this evening.

29th. Easter holidays begin at 3 p.m. Many boys avail of local leave.

31st. Many of the smaller boys enjoy themselves in Government Grounds. Church Service at 6 p.m.

## April

1st. Midnight Mass for Catholics.

2nd. Many picnic parties out this morning. "Caine Matiny" was screened this evening.

4th. Holiday for the excellent S.C. results. Government Grounds 'invaded' by the small boys.



15c. boys and "friend" (20th Feb. 1961)

7th. Our 1st. XI Hockey beat Naini Wanderers 3:0 in a lively and interesting game.

8th. K.G. to Class 5 have their picnic at Government Grounds, with plenty of fun, and 'juicy grub'. Town walks for the rest of the College.

9th. The Colts take hockey serious on 1st. field this evening. "Solid Gold Cadillac" was screened at 6 p.m.

10th. Picnic for Classes 6, 7 and 8 to Padwadangar, this 'Paradise in the jungle'. There was exploring, rounders, Khabadhi, a tour of the Vaccine Institute, and even fishing.

12th. Picnic for Class 9, 10 and 11 to picturesque Kilbury. Tired and weary souls trudged home after a most enjoyable day. First man in space.

13th. S.J.C. beat U.P. University in a friendly hockey game, by one goal.

17th. Colts Hockey Vs. Sherwood. Score: 2:0 in our favour.

18th. Senior Hockey Vs. Sherwood. Score: 1:0 in our favour.

22nd. Our 1st. XI Cricketers played the State Bank (combined). Afternoon study. Film: "Singing Guns" was screened this evening.

24th. Sports practice begins this evening.

28. 1st. Proclamation of Ranks this year. Sports and drill practice and preparations for fete.

30th. S.J.C. defeated Vijay Cricket Club. Film "Brigadoon" screened.

### May

1st. May devotions at 5.30 p.m. Rain put a sudden stop to Sports practice.



"Small" Cricket on Sunday morning.

3th. Horse work at 6.30 a.m. Sports heats on most fields. Alan Shephard goes into space.

8th. Full holiday in L. out of the Centenary of the birth of Rabindranath Tagore. Some 'May' Brothers arrive.

10th. 'Sem' defeated by a solitary goal in the Mody Cup (Hockey) Tournament.

11th. Ascension Day. Full holiday. More 'May' Brothers arrive.

14th. Governor, U.P. arrives in Naini Tal. The whole College were out to receive him. Film: "Take the High Ground" was screened at 6 p.m.

17. Mr. Parsons of the U.S.I.S. lectured on "American and Indian Educational Systems" in the Assembly Hall.

20th. Annual Athletic Sports. Dr. Rao, Governor, U.P. presided and gave away the prizes.

23rd. Annual Fete opened at 2.30 p.m. followed by social and dance.

26th. Full holiday for Bakr-Id. Football season begins.

28th. S.J.C. beaten by a narrow margin by the Vijay Cricket Club. Corpus Christi Procession. Film: "Moby Dick".

29th. Shakespeariana are here again to play scenes from "Hamlet", "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night".

30th. Proclamation of Ranks for Juniors. Hockey: Ireland Vs. The World, the score being 1:4 in favour of the World.

31st. Proclamation of Ranks for Seniors, and the number of Gold Cards increasing.

### June

4th. "The Private Secretary" was staged by the Theatre Arts Society, New Delhi. Film: "Have Rocket Travel" (Paranoid of funny pictures).

6th. Brigadier Gyan Singh, leader of the 1979 Indian Expedition to Everest and Principal of the Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling, lectured in Assembly Hall and showed 2 film strips about his Everest Expedition.

7th. The mist has appeared. Have the Monsoons broken?

8th. We see "Ben Hur" at the Capitol Cinema. Football: Ireland Vs. the World; score: 2 all.

11th. The Film: "Chase a Crooked Shadow" was screened this evening.

14th. Annual Elocution Contest at 5 p.m.

15th. Elocution photos. High tea for St. Patrick's House for winning Sports.

16th. Inter-Comm. went into operation today.

18th. Film: "Me and the Colonel" at 6 p.m. Many boys on local leave.

23rd. Educational films (U.S.I.S.) showing space travel were screened.

25th. Boys go to Sherwood College pools for swimming.

30th. Proclamation of Ranks for Juniors. Dog show at 4 p.m.

### July

1st. Proclamation of Ranks for Seniors. Typical Monsoon day.

2nd. Five boys make their First Holy Communion. Swimming at Sherwood. Afternoon study. Educational Films with



Class 8 on Picnic. "Will that kettle ever boil?"



The 'Semi' Yo-Yo.  
Hilmo Kerkola  
and Peter Martin

community singing this time. Senior boys went for tree planting to the Flats.

8th. Principal's Feast celebrated. Morning concert. Film: "Admirable Crichton" in the evening.

12th. S.J.C. defeated Services by 5 goals to 2 in a friendly game.

15th. S.J.C. played its first football game in the Landau Cup, beating Polytechnic by 5 goals.

17th. Half Yearly Examinations for all classes begin today.

18th. S.J.C. and Degree College were one goal all in a very exciting and interesting game in the Landau Cup Tournament.

23rd. Afternoon study. Film: "The Green Years" (One of the best of the year).

24th. The Principal (Br. Fitzpatrick) left today for Europe.

29th. About 12" of rain recorded in the last 24 hours.

30th. The Film "I Accuse" was screened this evening.

31st. Founder's Day. Full holiday.





The heavily game of Marbles.

Some picnickers venture out in the Monsoons.

### August

2nd. S.J.C. suffered their first defeat in the Landau Cup, being beaten by Servitors (Red).

3th. Educational Film: "Ti-Jean Goes Lumbering".

6th. Our Juveniles 'A' win their first game of the Independence Day Cup by eleven goals.

7th. S.J.C. defeat Nav Jyoti in the Landau Cup Tournament.

8th. Our Juveniles 'B' draw with Municipal H. School in the Independence Day Cup, score being love all.

9th. Our Juvenile 'B' again draw with Municipal, with the same score as yesterday. Juveniles 'A' win by four goals against Sherwood.

10th. Colts Football with Sherwood; score: 1 all.

12th. 1st XI Football with Sherwood; score 3:0 in our favour. Juveniles 'B' defeat Municipal H. School after four games with them.

13th. S.J.C. defeat Golden Club by 7 goals in the Landau Cup. Juveniles 'B' defeat C.R.S.T. by one goal.

14th. S.J.C. defeat C.R.S.T. by one goal in 'Sam's' final game of the Landau Cup. S.J.C. are runners-up.

15th. Independence Day. Flag hoisting to the accompaniment of 'Jana Gana Mana'. Our Juveniles 'A' defeated our Juveniles 'B' in the Finals of the Independence Day Cup on the Flats this evening. Film: "Mask of the Avenger" screened this evening.

18th. Our under 4' 4" and 4' 10" played Sherwood here this evening.

20th. Afternoon study. Film: "To Hell and Back" (with Audie Murphy).

27th. Some cricket practice. Swimming at Sherwood. Film: "Gipsy Colt".

28th. Proclamation of Ranks for Seniors.

### September

2nd. Full holiday for Janam Ashtmi.

3rd. Typical Monsoon day. "The Mouse that Roared" screened in the evening.

4th. Cricket has actually begun again and senior and Colts are practising.

7th. Inter-House Boxing.

9th. Inter-School Boxing.

10th. Football game with St. Francis', Lucknow. Score: 5:0 in our favour.

17th. Cricket: S.J.C. defeat U.P. Agr. University by 9 wickets. Film: "The Wrong Man" was screened.

24th. 1st XI Cricket Vs. Degree College: S.J.C. ... 160; Degree ... 18 for 5. Film: "Merry Andrew" at 6 p.m.

10th. Proclamation of Ranks. Town walks. Afternoon taken up with Cricket practice.

## October

1st. Swimming at Sherwood College. Governor of the U.P. arrives. Film: "King's Thief".

2nd. Colts Cricket Match Vs. Sherwood: S.J.C. (154); S.C. (101 for 8).

4th. Senior Cricket Vs. Sherwood. S.J.C. defeated by one wicket.

6th. Sherwood Sports. E. de Noronha sets up a new record in the inter-school relay, timing, 1 minute 40.8 seconds.

7th. Class photos. Town walks. Gold Card Winners see "Sergeant Rutledge".

8th. Film: "The Sheepman".

9th. Our Juveniles win The Dharamvir Children's Hockey Cup this evening.



Last minute "Mag" for the exam.



'Sam' celebrates Dewali.

12th. Monsoons declared ended. Rainfall 130 inches.

16th. Annual Concert.

17th. Some picnics are out. 2 teams enter for the Prama Shib Sah Memorial Hockey Tournament, on the Flats. Our "A" team won.

22nd. Film: "Trouble In Store" enjoyed by all.

23rd. The kite season has begun again.

26th. Concert boys see "The Steel Claw".

28th. Town walks. No half holiday.

## November

1st. Full Holiday. Housie Housie... The small boys were the lucky ones this evening.

2nd. All Souls' Day. The usual half holiday granted.

3rd. Proclamation of Ranks for Juniors.

Ireland and England, and the work of Christian education continued to spread. Implicit trust in God enabled Brother Rice to guide his Institute through great trials and bitter disappointments. But the Apostolic Spirit of Brother Rice animated the Congregation he founded, and soon that Congregation spread beyond the shores of the British Isles to Australasia, India, North America, South Africa. In these countries as well as in Scotland, South America, Gibraltar and Rome, it is zealously carrying on the work of religious and secular education begun by its venerated Founder.

Edmund Rice died on August 29, 1844, and his remains repose in a beautiful mausoleum at Mount Sion, Waterford, where many come to pray for his glorification by Holy Church and to ask his intercession. On October 25, 1961, His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, Most Rev. Dr. J. C. McQuaid formally opened the Cause of Edmund Ignatius Rice and many petitions have been granted through his intercession. We pray that soon he will be raised to the Altars of Holy Mother the Church.

To our revered Founder, Edmund Ignatius Rice, we filially dedicate the present issue of our College Review.



4th. Proclamation of Ranks for Seniors.

5th. Film: "Meet the Mummy"—enjoyed by all.

6th. Two little boys make their First Holy Communion. Local leave granted.

8th. Diwali celebrated in 'Sem'.

15th. Annual Speech Day and Prize Distribution.

19th. Volley Ball Finals won by A. Mehta's Team. (Cake Tournament).

20th. Christmas T r e e. Advanced

Hindi Examinations. Film: "Happy Ever After".

22nd. Cambridge Examinations commence. High Tea for Class 8 for the best kept classroom of the year.

25th. Town Walks.

29th. Final Examination in full swing.

### December

2nd. Cambridge Farewell Dinner.

4th. Homeward Bound!



Class 7 enjoy the outing to Kiltbury.

L.Sa. Students keep a quiet day at Tiffin Tops.



## Our Class Picnic

This year all the classes from Class 1 down joined in a picnic to Government Grounds. We had to choose a spot close by, as the little fellows cannot walk far. You see, we are big chaps now, in Class 4. There were nearly two hundred boys, and our teachers had a busy time. So did the bearers when the food was served. But we had a grand time. We played games in groups, took funny snaps, and ate all day. When we returned to College we thanked the Principal and our G. M. Mr. Freitas for preparing such a happy time for us. And, of course, we did not forget our own teacher, "Ma Perry" who is strict in class, but joins in all our fun out of class.

Class 4

# Annual Report

15th November 1961

Mr. Joshi, Rev. Fathers and Brothers,  
Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Joshi for coming here this evening to preside at our Annual Speech Day and to distribute the prizes. We realize how great are the demands on his own time and so we are most grateful to him. Mr. Joshi has been and is closely associated with this College over a number of years.

We have now come to the end of another school year. It would be well-nigh impossible for me here to give a detailed account of all the events of the year, but I shall try, as briefly as possible to give a picture of our successes and failures over the past year. The list of these may be monotonous to those of you who have heard them year after year. However, it may be well to assemble the facts and see how we are living up to our College anthem which says:

"Its boys are hard to beat in classroom,  
field or lane."

## In the Classroom

We are most fortunate in having here a Staff of highly-qualified teachers, most devoted to their work who have only the welfare of the students at heart. The best criterion of any staff is their spirit of co-operation. This is most evident at all times, but especially so during the Sports and Concert times. I can safely say that I have never seen more co-operation anywhere than I did here during the Sports and Concert week. I am most sincerely

grateful to each individual member of the Staff for the wonderful spirit of co-operation shown during the year. I feel that you will agree with me that results I am about to read to you, and the happy spirit prevailing here are testimonials to the intellectual ability and industry of the Staff who have spared no pains to keep up the standard of this College. In the Intermediate Science Examination, of the 17 boys presented in March 1961, 13 passed



Mr. Burke delivering the Annual Address.



M. J. Thapa receives 'Best Trial' Prize.

—7 in the First Division; 4 in the Second Division and 2 in the Third Division. In the Senior Cambridge, of the 30 boys presented all passed; 11 in the First Division; 14 in the Second Division and 5 in the Third Division. In the Christian Brothers' Final Examination, of the 187 boys who were presented all except 10 were successful. In the Christian Doctrine Examination 41 were presented; all passed —24 securing honours. In cases like these, it would be invidious to single out any particular teacher for special mention; so for these results I wish to thank not only the teachers who actually had the classes but also those who did "the spade-work" in the lower classes. The array of prizes here tonight bears witness to the hard work both of teachers and pupils during the past year.

Though I would like to mention here that while it is our aim to help each pupil to attain success in the branch he has chosen, and while for this purpose it is necessary to get good results in examinations, yet we do not consider that examinations are the "be-all" and "end-all" of a pupil's life at school. Equally important is the character-training he receives here. If we have succeeded in making him realise the highest principles of living and

his responsibilities as a citizen then I feel we have achieved something greater than a good examination result.

### In Games

In games we have been most successful also; you know our Seniors and Colts successes against Sherwood and on the Flats. The inter-House matches were keenly contested and we saw some magnificent games during the course of the year. Our juveniles excelled themselves on the Flats in Hockey and Football Tournaments. For our success on the different fields a special word of praise and thanks is due to Br. McCann, Br. Greene, Br. Judge and Br. Kelly for their pains-taking efforts in training the teams and leading them on to victory. This year also we had St. Francis' School, Lucknow, here for both boxing and football. A word of thanks is due to Mr. Miller and co-workers for the admirable performance not only in the inter-school but also in the inter-House boxing. The large number of boys who got permission from home to join the swimming shows how increasingly popular it has become. I would like here



Two non-Hindi speakers, A. Parsh and G. Lancel receive the Hindi Prize in Middle and Lower Sections.



**P. Boorman (Best All-Rounder Class 6) being congratulated by Mr. Joshi.**

to express my thanks not only to Mr. Llewelyn, Principal of Sherwood, for allowing us the use of the pool but also to the Brothers who sacrificed their Sunday mornings to take the boys for a swim. A look at the school calendar will show that our activities are not confined to outdoor games alone. Indoor the Billiards Room, games room and library had a constant patronage especially on wet days and holidays. I thank Br. Foras for all the time and care he took with the library, for the hours he spent in arranging and classifying the books and for having given the boys every opportunity to cultivate a taste for reading. The Elocution Contest in June and the Concert which we enjoyed in October left no doubt as to the variety and abundance of literary and dramatic talent we have here in the College. I have to acknowledge my grateful thanks to the organisers of the Concert and also those who worked behind the scenes in arranging the costumes, painting the scenery etc.

### **The Fane**

And now we come to the third part of our anthem—the Fane. For the religious atmosphere of the College, and thank our devoted Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Alfred. He is

always at our beck and call inspite of inclement weather and his own duties as parish priest. His sermons and instructions will remain in the minds of his hearers long after they have passed out of the portals of this College. In this connection I would like to say a very special word of thanks to all the boys who have contributed so generously and unselfishly out of their pocket money for the various demands that were made on them during the year. I have not got the exact figure for the total sum collected during the year, but I do know that there was over Rs. 400.00 collected for Mission Sunday. I express my deepest gratitude to those members of the Staff for their enthusiasm in making the collections and helping in several ways.

This year the health of the School was excellent, thank God. Except for a few cases of measles and mumps there was nothing to cause alarm. The ordinary minor illnesses were efficiently dealt with by Sister Agnes. I am most grateful to her for the care and attention she has taken with the boys and for the neatness and tidiness of the hospital. I must not forget to thank the Civil Surgeon—Dr. Khan and also Dr. Pandya for their regularity in visiting the College and for being



**Crick-Booster Captain, E. de Noronha receives the Winning House Shield.**

ready with help and advice whenever they were called upon; also the Staff of Ramsay Hospital, especially Sister Lewis and Mrs. Gallyot for their kindly treatment of the boys and the attention lavished on them while they were in Ramsay.

Medicines and hospitals would not avail a great deal unless the standard of health is kept up with sufficient and healthy food. For keeping the health of the school in a normal state we have to thank Mr. Freitas, our Manager. To say the least of it, his job is a most unenviable one, especially when we consider the variety of likes and dislikes, and hence we appreciate all he is doing to satisfy all of us, and we thank him most sincerely.

So far we have mentioned only those whose work and achievements can be seen and admired, we now come to those whose lives are hidden from fame and renown. Three members of the Staff should be singled out for special commendation—the three Sisters in the Boxroom, Sisters Lydia, Jane Mary and Michael. These sisters spend their time, day after day, working and toiling most unselfishly for the good of the College. We are most fortunate in having them here. The neatness of the beds in the various dormitories and the tidiness of the boxrooms account in no small measure for the laudatory sentiments that visitors express when they come to see around the College. Then when their work in the boxroom and dormitories is over, we see them wending their way to the Chapel to pray for each one of us. I am most sincerely grateful to them for all they have done and are doing. Another person too whose work is certainly hidden from view is Mr. Watling. I am afraid that we did not realize how important his work in the stationery and the pocket-money, was, until he was sick recently. We are all delighted to see him here with us this evening.

The others who should come in for word of thanks are your own parents, wish to thank all those parents, guardians and benefactors who have contributed generously to the Sports' Fund and who have made it possible for us to have the prize distribution here this evening. Their interest they have shown is evidenced in the numbers present at our sports this year. And although the winter has come and the cold weather set in, we see a number of them present here this evening among whom we might mention Messrs. Ghattas and Rehmani from Arabia, who in spite of the fact that we put off the Prize Night by three weeks, were determined to be present. We extend a cordial welcome to them. Our prefects must also be accorded a word of thanks for the help they have given during the year, and thank them most sincerely.

There are so many persons associated with our life here in College that it would be well-nigh impossible to thank each one individually. Should it happen that any one has been inadvertently omitted in the course of this review, we crave your pardon and let us remember that Almighty God forgets nothing and that He will reward every action done a hundredfold. The Senior Cambridge are about to start their Exams, and leave their Alma Mater. Our best wishes for their success in their exams, and in their future careers go out to them. We know they are well prepared for the Examination and to meet whatever lies before them, thanks to the untiring efforts and devoted zeal of Br. Greene and the other professors. We are sure that they will live up to the College motto: "Fight the Good Fight".

Finally we must thank Almighty God and His dear Mother for the graces and blessings that have been showered on each one here during the year. Thank you.



# Principal leaves 'Sem'



Principal leaving for Europe. "Now is the hour when we must say good-bye".

On the 21st July, the sky was dull and overcast but this was the day we were to say 'bon voyage' and 'au revoir' to our Principal, Rev. Br. T. P. Fitzpatrick, who was taking his departure for Europe, en route to Eire. In the early morning 'The Boss' posed with his class, the Inter Science, for a group photograph and after lunch there was a long round of hand-shaking and good-byes. Br. Fitzpatrick himself went round to every classroom in the College, saying good-bye to the teachers and their pupils, encouraging all to greater strides and wishing all success.

He left the College about 1 p.m. accom-

panied by Br. McCann and the I.Sc. boys. Many cameras had clicked that morning and afternoon, most of which were unknown to Br. Fitzpatrick himself. On the way to the bus-stand we talked of many and varied subjects, ranging from higher studies to football matches.

Before stepping into his car he shook hands with each and every one of us but our hearts were a little heavy and we walked back to College feeling that we had lost, for the time being, a good friend.

ONKAR SAINI  
I.Sc.

# Annual Speech Day and Prize Distribution 1961

LOWER K.G.	General Proficiency . . . . .	M. Saxena
	General Proficiency . . . . .	N. Kumar
	Application . . . . .	P. Lal
	Arithmetic and Spelling . . . . .	B. Gill
	Arithmetic and Reading . . . . .	S. Saxena
	General Improvement . . . . .	J. Yunus
UPPER K.G.	Catechism . . . . .	L. Pereira
	General Proficiency . . . . .	G. Soares
	Writing . . . . .	L. Ahmad
	Arithmetic . . . . .	R. Somani
	Spelling . . . . .	J. P. Rodericks
	Reading . . . . .	K. Dubash
CLASS 3	Catechism . . . . .	R. Figueiredo
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Q. Rehmani
	Steady Application . . . . .	D. Taneja
	Good Conduct . . . . .	B. Joshi
	Neatness . . . . .	H. K. Burman
	Elocution . . . . .	S. Abraham
CLASS 4	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	G. Lunel
	Catechism . . . . .	D. Soares
	General Proficiency . . . . .	N. B. Rana
	Steady Progress . . . . .	A. Nath
	Application . . . . .	S. Singh
	Neatness and Application . . . . .	S. Ahmad
CLASS 5	Initiative and Reliability . . . . .	D. Dhara
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	S. Rana
	Catechism . . . . .	H. Lamoury
	1st Prize . . . . .	P. Taneja
	2nd Prize . . . . .	A. Sudan
	3rd Prize . . . . .	Y. Singh
CLASS 6	4th Prize . . . . .	B. Sah
	5th Prize . . . . .	M. Joshi
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	A. P. Singh
	Catechism . . . . .	D. Francis
	General Proficiency . . . . .	A. Mukerji
	General Proficiency . . . . .	J. A. Britto
	General Proficiency . . . . .	B. Kaku
	General Proficiency . . . . .	M. Joshi
	General Proficiency . . . . .	H. Gulzar
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	P. Boonsom

CLASS 7A	Catechism . . . . .	R. Theaniger
	General Proficiency . . . . .	A. Punj
	English . . . . .	L. Pande
	Neat and Steady Worker . . . . .	S. C. Pande
	Mathematics . . . . .	A. Sah
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	P. Tanja
CLASS 7B	Catechism . . . . .	A. Caleb
	Proficiency . . . . .	M. Joshi
	General Knowledge . . . . .	G. S. Bindra
	Progress . . . . .	J. R. Choudhury
	Application . . . . .	U. Belwal
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	R. Kumar
CLASS 8	Catechism . . . . .	C. Phillips
	General Proficiency . . . . .	R. Sahay
	Geography . . . . .	A. M. Ali
	Literature . . . . .	N. K. Khanna
	Mathematics . . . . .	A. Punj
	History . . . . .	S. C. Sharma
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	A. R. Siddiqi
CLASS 9	Catechism . . . . .	K. Stevenson
	Science . . . . .	A. Daga
	Mathematics . . . . .	A. Sahay
	English . . . . .	L. Malarkar
	Steady Work and Perseverance . . . . .	N. Chopra
	Neat Work . . . . .	B. M. Punj
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	J. Singh
P.S.C.	Catechism . . . . .	M. Stevenson
	General Proficiency . . . . .	M. Rehmani
	General Proficiency . . . . .	B. R. Punj
	General Proficiency . . . . .	J. D'Souza
	General Proficiency . . . . .	R. Roy
	General Proficiency . . . . .	R. Fonseca
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	P. Mistry
S.C.	Catechism . . . . .	D. Manuel
	General Proficiency . . . . .	S. Bhattacharya
	General Proficiency . . . . .	S. Bhattacharya
	General Proficiency . . . . .	S. Sah
	General Proficiency . . . . .	A. Shanker
	Hindi . . . . .	S. Bhargava
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	K. S. Rana
LSc	General Proficiency . . . . .	R. Pathak
	General Proficiency . . . . .	S. Singh
	General Proficiency . . . . .	K. Bokhari
	Best All-Round Student . . . . .	A. Sol
HINDI	Junior Section (Non Hindi Speakers) . . . . .	G. Lunel
	Middle Section (Non Hindi Speakers) . . . . .	A. A. Pooch
	Senior Section . . . . .	Zaheer Shah

# SCIENCE

S. Bhattacharya (Senior Cambridge)  
 Marghoob Z. Rehmani (Prep. Senior  
 Cambridge)

## LLOYD BUCK PRIZE FOR MUSIC

A. Nijhowne

## PRIZES FOR ART

(i) S. Bhotiwahok  
 (ii) Ravi Singh

## SENIOR DRAMATICS

N. Chopra

## ART CERTIFICATES

T. Oscar  
 M. Z. Rehmani  
 A. Daga  
 S. Bhotiwahok  
 Ravi Singh

## HONOURS CERTIFICATES :

A. Gill, A. Daga, R. Duggal, L. Malarkar  
 A. Chak, R. Banerji, A. Sahay, Zameer  
 Shah, J. Singh.  
 N. K. Khanna, S. Vinod, M. M. Nanwa  
 V. Tuli, S. C. Sharma, G. Mehrotra  
 M. Shrinagesh, H. K. Khan, S. Doctor  
 S. S. Dhingra, R. Rekhi, A. Misra, A.  
 M. Ali, M. Ahmad, R. Sahay, A. Pan  
 P. Taseja, D. Singh, B. Sirohi, Masood  
 Rehmani, M. Joshi, P. Gupta, F.  
 Kameer, G. S. Bindra.

## MUSIC CERTIFICATES :

Masood Rehmani, A. Nijhowne, M.  
 Jansen, A. Caleb, G. Figueroa, A.  
 Rikhye, J. Barretto.

Colours were awarded to the following for 1961 :

Athletics . . . . .	E. de Noronha
Games and Athletics . . . . .	S. Bhotiwahok
Games and Athletics . . . . .	J. S. Dhillon
Games . . . . .	A. Mehta
Cricket . . . . .	R. Oliveira
Games . . . . .	D. Manuel
Athletics . . . . .	S. P. Shah
Games . . . . .	Y. Rana
Gymnastics . . . . .	S. Jarwal A. Crover D. Ludwig

# Examination Results for the Academic Year 1960

## SENIOR CAMBRIDGE EXAMINATION

30 Candidates were presented and all passed (100% success)

### FIRST DIVISION

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|-----------------|---|
| 1. L. Barnett   | Distinction in English Language and Mathematics.                                |
| 2. V. Bhushan   | Distinction in English Literature and Geography.                                |
| 3. G. C. Hill   | Distinction in English Language and English Literature.                         |
| 4. N. Nysa      | Distinction in English Literature, Geography, Mathematics,<br>Chemistry.        |
| 5. A. Daftary   | Distinction in English Literature.  |
| 6. H. Gollner   |   |
| 7. R. Pathak    | Distinction in English Literature.  |
| 8. A. Soi       | Distinction in English Literature, English Language.                            |
| 9. A. Soni      | Distinction in English Literature, Mathematics, Chemistry,<br>Advanced Hindi.   |
| 10. V. Smetacek | Distinction in English Literature, Geography.                                   |
| 11. K. Surya    | Distinction in English Language, English Literature, Mathematics,<br>Chemistry. |

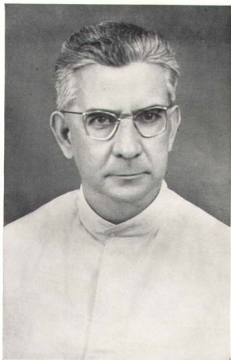
### SECOND DIVISION

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|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| 12. A. Agarwal    |                                    |
| 13. C. Arklie     |                                    |
| 14. V. S. Grewal  | Distinction in English Literature. |
| 15. S. K. Gupta   |                                    |
| 16. V. K. Jain    | Distinction in Geography.          |
| 17. G. D. Lewis   |                                    |
| 18. J. S. Dhillon | Distinction in English Literature. |
| 19. B. Pires      |                                    |
| 20. V. Rodrigues  | Distinction in English Literature. |
| 21. P. Sarpal     | Distinction in English Literature. |
| 22. A. K. Singh   |                                    |
| 23. Joga Singh    |                                    |
| 24. S. N. Singha  |                                    |
| 25. P. Thapa      | Distinction in English Literature. |

### THIRD DIVISION

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|-------------------|--|
| 26. A. Mehta      |  |
| 27. R. Das Gupta  |  |
| 28. B. Ramasubban |  |
| 29. S. K. Pande   |  |
| 30. I. Stanley    |  |

A. Soni took First Place in the College and Eighth Place in the Province.



*Rev. Br. P. C. Hart*  
*Provincial Superior, Irish Christian Brothers in India*

# Christian Brothers' All-India Examination

## Class Six A.

34 Presented, 28 Passed.

*The following passed with Honours :*

M. Rehmani, D. Singh, B. Sirahi, P. Taneja.

## Class Six B.

15 Presented, 33 Passed.

*The following passed with Honours :*

G. Bindra, P. Gupta, M. Joshi, R. Kumar.

## Class Seven.

49 Presented, 46 passed.

*The following passed with Honours :*

A. M. Ali, M. Ahmad, S. S. Dhillera, S. Doctor, H. K. Khanna, N. K. Khanna, M. Lang, G. Mehrotra, A. Misra, M. M. Nanswal, A. Puri, R. Rakhi, R. Sahay, S. C. Sharma, M. Shrinagesh, V. Soni, S. Vinod, V. Tuli.

## Class Eight.

48 Presented, 44 Passed.

*The following passed with Honours :*

R. Banerjee, S. Bhargava, A. Chak, A. Daga, R. Dugal, A. Gill, P. Goel, L. Malarkar, A. Sahay, Z. Shah, J. Singh. A. Daga was awarded a Scholarship.

## I.Sc. Examination of the U.P. Board.

### First Division

Dhirendra Singh  
Ajit Singh  
Prem Tandon  
A. Cairas  
A. Singh  
P. Prasad  
S. Chhimwal

### Second Division

V. J. Thapa  
Sarabjit Singh  
Yuvraj Singh  
Obaid Khan

### Third Division

Balwant Singh  
Kishen Pandey

**Distinctions awarded in English, Mathematics and Chemistry.**

*The following were awarded positions in the Merit List for the Province :*

Dhirendra Singh : 25th place;

Ajit K. Singh : 33rd place

College success 76.4%

Board's Percentage 38.4%



Ashok Daga.  
Scholarship winner of Class Eight.

# Inter-House Activities 1961

	ATHLETICS	CRICKET	HOCKEY	FOOTBALL	BOXING	TOTAL	POSITION
ST. PETER'S	10	52	39	49	5	155	1st.
ST. PAUL'S	5	17	55	37	12	126	2nd.
ST. FRANCIS'	14	28	41	32	8	123	3rd.
ST. PATRICK'S	24	23	33	26	3	109	4th.
COCK HOUSE, 1961 . . . . .	ST. PETER'S						
RUNNERS-UP . . . . .	ST. PAUL'S						

## Some of 'Sem's' outstanding Day Scholars



M. Savana, Class I





Rajesh Sonmal, Class 2



S. A. Abraham, Class 3



Sahil Prakash, Class 4



Ashok Nadim, Class 5



Freddy Smetacek, Class 6



Aksh Sah, Class 7A



Manoj Joshi, Class 7B



B. Rohhi, Class 8



G. S. Goli, Class 9



Dilip Joshi, Class 10



S. Sub, S.C. Class



R. Pathak, L.Sr. Class

# The Annual School Fete

Never before in the 'Sem' had the excitement of the Sports worn off as quickly as it did this year. As a matter of fact only the very next day all thoughts of athletics and athletes were dismissed and the boys diverted their energies, with a renewed enthusiasm, towards the preparations of the fast-approaching annual fete.

A few weeks earlier Mr. LeFevre, with Miss Perry's help, allotted different stalls to the willing volunteers among the senior boys and gave them all the help and materials they needed. Posters were painted on holidays and there was hardly elbow room in the Art Room.

The two days following, the Sports saw everyone working hard and the first field was a hive of activity as poles, fences and hunting went up and in general the dissecting of the field into the various stalls took place.

Finally the patiently-awaited day arrived. After breakfast all the last-minute preparations were made. Posters were put up and the articles needed for the various stalls artistically laid out. An air of expectancy hovered over 'Sem' and excitement was written on every face.

Dressing commenced at one o'clock and by two everyone was ready for the fete. The boys in charge of the stalls went to them while the others went to the dining hall for tea, though most of them were too thrilled to bother about tea. At two-thirty a tense hush fell over the boys assembled in the Quadrangle as Rev. Br. McLoughlin cut the ribbon and declared the fete open. As soon as they had paid the entrance fee, the boys rushed to their favourite stalls.

The weather gods had been kind and the sun smiled on the school and enabled

the visitors from town to attend the fete. Just as the fete had got under way the Convent girls and Sherwood boys arrived. Money that had been carefully saved up for months now changed hand very fast. There were disappointed sighs as the chances of getting prizes slipped through the boys' hands. On the other hand gleeful shouts accompanied the success of a lucky one.



Some of the Visitors at the Fete.

The queue at the request stall never seemed to shorten and the music played incessantly. There was a terrific rush at the hoopla stall since the prizes were attractive. The "grub" and drink stalls did a roaring trade as on such occasions appetites tend to increase. The wheel of fortune was one of the first to close down. The coconuts challenged the boys to conquer them and the boys accepted the challenge.

At five o'clock all the stalls closed down and it was time for the dancing to begin. It commenced with the "snowball"

and the College Captain, E. de Noronha and his partner set the ball rolling. After a few more dances in the same strain, Gopal Rana, an ex 'Sem' boy and his partner did the Rock'n'Roll. After a brief interval for refreshments the dancing was resumed and the music, instead of being provided by the gramophone as before, was now played by Rev. Br. Greene on his piano-accordion. Finally, at eight o'clock the wonderful evening came to an end and the visitors trickled out.

Early the following morning all the stalls were dismantled by their various

owners with the help of a few reluctant juniors. Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick was so pleased that there will be another fete next year. Each boy was justifiably proud of the part he had played in making the fete a success. The whole show went off perfectly, thanks to the hard work put in by Mr. LeFevre, the Prefects and the senior boys.

The money realised from the fete was divested to the new Science Club and the provision of extra games for the indoor-games room.

K. GANGULI  
*Senior Cambridge*

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## Our new Science Club

This year saw a new improvement in St. Joseph's College, another improvement which gave the boys not only a hobby to be interested in, but also a chance to increase their scope of Science. The idea of opening a Science Club was broached by the Senior boys to Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick, our Principal, who, after due consideration, kindly consented to have a Club established, one which certainly would be an honour to any school. There were no half measures, and a spacious room was immediately reconditioned to house the scientific equipment and to become the Head Quarters of the Club which, we hoped, was going to deal in aeromodelling, radio-

nic, mechanical engineering and photography.

On May 1, 1961, 27 members of the Senior School had their first meeting with Mr. B. P. Sah, our Chemistry Professor in the chair. The first meeting ended with Ashok Mehta, of the Inter-Science, being voted Honorary Secretary. As only the photographic branch of the Club could come into operation this year, because the equipment for the other branches could not be obtained, most of the members were keen photographers.

A separate section for photography was built, including a dark room, in which developers, fixers, sensitive paper of all



S.C. boys celebrate a Feast, Sept. 16, 1961.

sizes, a glazier, a contact printer and an enlarger were installed, the cost of which ran into a considerable amount of money, the capital being provided by the College, in money realised from the fete of 1961. Members had, of course, to pay a very modest fee.

Under Mr. B. P. Sah's instructions, the boys mastered the facts of developing and printing quickly, but they found that to put it into practice was by no means as simple as the theoretical part. However, after some experience the errors were greatly eliminated and the snaps produced by the members of the Club were very creditable indeed. When Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick left for Europe, Rev. Br. Burke kindly purchased for the Club 100 feet of

loose 35 mm. film, so that, instead of paying Rs. 15.00 for the cost of the film developing and printing in town, members had to pay less than Rs. 4.00. Thus the boys not only found the Club interesting, but also economical.

Although there were many keen members, the Club opened rather late in the year, and the boys could not, therefore, utilize it to its full capacity. Next year the boys will certainly have more and better facilities, with better organisation. I have no doubt that the Club will be a great success, as this year was the real beginning of something which, I am sure, will come to mean very much to the boys of "Sem".

S. BHATTACHARJEE  
S.C. Class

# Principal's Day 1961



Pravin Lal makes the Presentation to the Principal.



The Head Prefect E. de Narendu reads the address.

Principal's Day means a Gala day for every Institution, but in S.J.C., besides the "juicy grub" the boys look forward to the hour when they can let themselves go, each in his own role, and play to the audience. The better part of the morning is enjoyably spent in an entertainment, informal items, wherein latent talent comes to the fore. Here there is no room for a critic's eye; errors, slips in stage management, lapses of memory, are all in the day's work. All that is required of the audience is to fit into the mood.

We start on a sober note; the College Captain reads the address, expressing thanks and appreciation, and extending his good wishes on behalf of the whole school.

A presentation, usually a purse, is made. Boss says his "thank you" and the curtain rises.

Unfortunately, space does not allow a full appreciation of each item, and much has to be left to the reader's imagination. But come with me into the realm of boyland, and picture scenes behind the stage, small and mighty "atoms" agog with excitement, last minute make-up, accompanied by emphatic expletives, and you will have caught the fever.

The Junior School, K.G. to 4 speak their pieces very well; Class 4 expressing the wishes of all the pretty poem, "God Bless You". U.K.C. makes a change from poetry and gives us an action song. And



An Interested Audience.



The Principal thanks the Staff and Boys.

where little ones are what does it matter if actions are out of place, if bows are made to the actors instead of the audience, and if the tune varies? Young faces are

aglow with joy and pride. "The Beggar Maid" is she who is described as being endowed with "so sweet a face, such angel grace", casts a scathing, unsmiling glance across her shoulder, and has the audience in tears.

P. Taneja of Class 5 was well chosen to play the part of a tramp who resorts to "loaf" means, namely, "chloroformed" socks to get rid of companions sharing a bench in the park, whereon he wishes to sprawl out for an afternoon siesta. And as the cast of this little play is introduced, Yegendra Singh, hair streaming, literally dives into the arms of "her" lover, Bharat Rana. They got a big hand.

In the school-room scene laid on by Class 1B the boys speak out what is uppermost in their minds. Pshaw! what value have these merit cards! One parent has wall-papered his son's bed-room with his collection of pink cards. "Fatty" Kapoor is warned to apply himself as diligently in the classroom as he does in the dining-hall. A touch of local colour is greatly enjoyed.

Drat it! the curtain won't work: how can we clear the stage? Just a minute, here's someone to our rescue! from Jenny Mac's (Br. Kelly) classic. What are they muttering? Fool! it was meant to be a joke. One of the many produced by "Footlights" and for most the audience forgot to laugh!!

We have some serious moments too. Papa de Noencha entertains us to one of those immortal pieces on his violin. Sighs of contentment. Piano solos provide a break between items. Trumpet and coronet solos raise hopes of revival of the Orchestra. But here too is a slice of humour. E. Francis gives us "Abide With Me" followed by "Hang down your head, Tom Dooley". Shouldn't it have been the other way about, when we could have hoped for Tom Dooley's salvation?

On with the play. "A Matrimonial Agency" is mistaken for a pet shop, and there is much merriment when requests are made for "one" with "long ears", a "small appetite", "one that will cow down and cringe". Charlie's Aunt was thoroughly enjoyed, more so when S. Agarwal overstepped his mark and "went for a sister" in boys' parlance.

The hall now waited in breathless silence for the Senior's items, and tension mounted high when an "unknown artist" was announced. The stage Manager forgot to draw the curtain, the boys were hurling guesses, whilst those in the front rows were aware of a rumble issuing from behind the screen. Shouts of "put him on view", revealed Mr. Dua, our sports' agent, whose obscure performance went unappreciated. Very embarrassed, he wished the Principal a happy Feast, and as if there was not a moment to lose the curtain went up on the "Stars" of the P.S.C. They had the audience convulsed throughout. In lyrics adapted to familiar choruses from the Operas, the "Pinto Twins" pathetically complained of being accused of a "multitude of sins" whereas they would wear halos if they could. They stole the show. Non-plus'd mathematicians wondered how ever X could equal Y. But the cream of the crowd, and the scream too, were the "Three Little Maids from Sen". Little, did they say? Huge strap-pers in damsel's outfits, smiling coyly behind fans. Their final chorus embraced the failing and faults of the Staff members, and went down well with the College.

Then to the fanfare of trumpets and chuffing of feet M. A. Shah of the S.C. announced the "Belles" of Sen. D. Manuel led in the bery of "Beauties", coy, demure, guibing, starry-eyed Beauties. And where there are Belles there must be Beaux. A troupe of sailors swayed in. A few choruses followed, involving lip reading



The "Belles" and "Beaux".

and prompting, only the piano accordion supplying the tunes at times. Ridiculous poses, "unladylike" grimaces had everyone convulsed.

Just as the gales of laughter had subsided in stilled "Shakespeareans". Pyramis and Thisbe played by the I.Sc. put a new complexion on drama, and we would have enjoyed a little more of that love scene through the chink in the wall. Their second act raised "spirits" when illiterate addicts "swigged" methylated spirits, and felt fiery enough to blow up the entire hall.

Two hours have passed, every minute enjoyed by all. Encores had to be ignored, running commentaries throughout. "Boy, that 'dams' looks super... that guy sings terrible... 'Prince' looks dam pleased... now let's charge to feed our faces," and in a trice the hall is empty. So ends another entertainment.

But the day moves on noisily, ending in a film show, when heavy eyes droop, and night marish yells rent the air all night.

W. PERRY



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Michael Hayde



Charles Figueroa with his brothers  
Rai and George on First Communion  
Day.



Charles Figueroa



Jeffrey Soares



Laurie Pineda



John Paul Roberts

# Our First Communion Day

On the 2nd of July, five of us made our First Holy Communion, and we were so happy to receive Jesus into our little hearts. Miss Perry prepared us and we learned our prayers and some short prayers to say before and after Holy Communion. She also taught us how to follow the Mass.

We were to make our First Communion, on June 27, the big feast of the Brothers, but two boys got sick, and we were sad we had to wait. Then on July 2, Our Lady's Feast, we received Jesus into our hearts. On Saturday, we made our First Confession, and tried to be very good boys till Sunday morning. Then on Sunday, we were nicely dressed, and wore our First Communion Medals, which Mother had sewn on to white ribbons. Miss Perry lit our candles and we walked into Church, while the Choir sang, "Jesus Thou art coming". We said our prayers well, and we remembered to pray for our Parents, our Friends, all those who love us, and those who look after us. Father gave us a nice talk. Then at last the time came for us to receive Jesus, and we walked up to the Altar rails. We felt very happy to have Jesus in our hearts, and we will try to go often to Communion.

After Mass we had a lovely breakfast, our brothers were there too, and the Principal, Father and Miss Perry. Michael Hayde was lucky to have his parents present. We received Prayer-Books, Rosaries and Holy Pictures. Then photos were taken, and you can see how happy we look.

We will always remember Our First Holy Communion Day.



The Principal and Miss Perry with the First Communicants.



Benediction at the College.

The Altar  
on the  
Convent grounds



The last stage  
of the Procession  
at St. Mary's Convent

# Corpus Christi



The College boys and Procession banners

On Trinity Sunday a reverent crowd once more followed the familiar route of the Corpus Christi Procession. Rt. Rev. Dr. Conrad de Vito, Bishop of Lucknow, carried the Most Blessed Sacrament, surrounded by the Rev. Fathers, Rev. Brothers, and Rev. Sisters. The schools with their Staff members were in full strength, and the congregation seemed to be in larger numbers. All raised their voice in praise to Christ, and the three choirs gave of their best. After the third Benediction the Bishop preached a short but stirring sermon. Then we assembled in the Convent Chapel for the final blessing, and pledged our loyalty to the King of Kings in the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers".

A section  
of the  
Procession



# Inter Science Class 1961

On March 9th the College reopened. Nine boys of the Inter Science Class stood on the porch overlooking the valley and speculated on what the future held for them.

The Principal, Br. Fitzpatrick, was to teach the Inter Science this year. Br. Fitzpatrick who has a deep understanding of boys was indeed to be like an elder brother to his pupils.

The next day when classes commenced

sixteen eager students listened attentively to their teacher. Seven of the students were day-scholars. There were four new pupils but they all seemed quite at ease with their new companions.

As the days slipped by, closer bonds of friendship sprang up and brought unity among the whole class. It would have been difficult to find such true comradeship as existed among the Inter Science boys. The year 1961 is, however, fast drawing to a



Inter Science CLASS

1st. Row : A. Sol, Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick, S. Singha. 2nd. Row : V. Suresh, K. Bakhar, D. R. Wilson, P. Sarpal, Joga Singh, R. Pathak. 3rd. Row : V. Jain, P. K. Bhatia, H. S. Jadhav, Oshar Singh, J. S. Dhillon. 4th. Row : A. Mehta, V. S. Grewal.



V. S. Grewal

close and the present I.Sc. will be no more. A short study of my class-mates will throw light on the kind of class we have.

First, I would like to introduce to you *Joginder Singh Dhillon*. 'Jogi' as we call him is well liked by everyone and plays hockey, football and cricket for the College.

*Ashok Mehta*, the present Captain of St. Francis' is also Captain of the College hockey, football and cricket teams. He is moderately good at studies and possesses a fine sporting spirit.

*Joga Singh*, who has been in 'Sem' for ten years is of a more studious character and a good sportsman on the playing field. Being the Vice-Captain of St. Paul's House Joga believes in the saying "Reap the fruit of your labours".

*Pratap Sarpal*, the badminton champion of our College takes an active part in outdoor activities. Being a good student,

Sarpal believes in doing a thing thoroughly or not doing it at all.

*Ashok Soi*, who is the youngest boy in the class is exceptionally clever. Though not excelling in any outdoor tests his confidence in his own ability carries him through many difficulties.

*Ryder Wilson*, who was Captain of St. Patrick's House last year, is of a very likeable nature. On the playing field Ryder is an outstanding football and hockey player.

*Harjit Singh Jabbal*, the athlete from Bihar, is also a keen photographer. Harjit is one of the artists of our College and music has a great attraction for him.

*Pradeep Kumar Batra*, who comes from St. Columba's, New Delhi, besides being a very clever student is the most liked by all his friends. Though not excelling in any outdoor games, Batra always tries his best.

Among the day-scholars, *Rajendra Pathak* and *Victor Smetacek*, are both brilliant students.

*Sargendra Singh*, from Nepal and *Rakhari*, from Sherwood College are moderately good students with magnetic personalities.

*Vijay Jain* and *Onkar Singh*, are both firm friends and at the same time good at their studies. Onkar has a keen interest in all outdoor activities.

*Jagtar Singh*, who is fairly good at his studies has a fine sporting spirit.

Such a batch of students as has been described to you form the topmost class of the College. Striving under the banner of "*Certa Bonum Certamen*" the Inter Science Class hopes to excel in all their activities.

V. S. GREWAL  
I.Sc.

# The Elocution Competition

This year the Elocution Competition was brought forward to June 14, for the benefit of the Brothers on holiday, and with one voice they agreed they had spent a very enjoyable evening. Whilst they sat back and enjoyed the pieces, and the Judges passively allotted points, the Entrants and those who had coached them were almost prostrate with nervous tension.

The Junior Section went through their pieces as if their lives depended on their efforts, and it was evident the Teachers had put in hard work. The two K. G. boys who had gained confidence from the older ones, won the hearts of the audience. Little Smetacek related the story of "Whisky, Frisky, the Squirrel" and K. Dubash wondered why the Wind never answered his questions. The former took

1st place, and the latter tied with Derrick Soares of Class 4 who gave a true picture of a mischievous boy in "A Boy is a Boy". N. B. Rana of Class 4 came a close third for his clear articulation in the story of "Santa Claus and the Mouse". Space does not permit of a detailed criticism on each individual, but each one certainly gave of his best.

The Choral pieces in the Junior Section were very good, Class 4 being the winners of the coveted Challenge Cup. Their imitation of "Five Little Maids" squealing over "one little mouse" amused the audience.

The Middle Section was disappointing. The individuals lacked expression and went through their pieces mechanically. B. Ludwig and R. Anderson broke the



M. Smetacek  
Winner in the Junior Section



K. Dubash  
Joint-Runner up in the Junior Section



Derrick Soares  
2nd Place in the Junior





R. Anderson  
in the Middle Indiv. Speaking



B. Ludwig  
Winner of the Middle Individual Speaking



N. Garda  
Runner up in the M. Indiv. Speaking

monotony and carried away 1st and 2nd prizes respectively. "Selections from Gitanjali" by R. Anderson proved a refreshing change.

Rev. Br. Foran deserves special mention for his class carried off all three prizes in this section. Their Choral piece "Later On" was well rendered, and Class 7B came a close second with "The High Road".

The Senior Section were tremendous and the Judges must have found it difficult to allot points. R. Ludwig won 1st prize, his choice being a piece from Richard II. N. Garda proved as oratorical as Churchill himself in "Churchill's Speech after Dunkirk", and his choice too was a welcome change. N. Chopra's unusual selection "On Receipt of My Mother's Picture" was put across very well. Ravi Singh surprised everyone with his forceful rendering of "Waterloo". To every boy in the Senior Section we offer our congratulations on an

excellent performance.

Excitement mounted high as the Senior classes rose for their Choral pieces. Classes 9, 10, and 11, had gone all out to compete with each other, and in the three pieces, "Pain in a Pleasure Boat", "The Highwayman" and "The Rider at the Gate" there was hardly a flaw. But only one class can win, and the Senior Cambridge were announced the winners, with the P.S.C. one mark behind.

Many of the Brothers who had once been on the Staff of S.J.C. and faced the same ordeal, admitted a higher standard had been reached, except in the Middle Section. We are confident they will perfect themselves for the coming year.

We thank the Judges, Rev. Br. M. B. Maher, Rev. Mother Josephine and Rev. Br. D. C. Murray, who judged the forms, for theirs was no easy task. And to all the Teachers who give of their valuable time, we render our grateful thanks.



The Senior Cambridge Class, winners of the Senior Choral Speaking.  
Trainer: Rev. Dr. A. C. Green.



R. Ludwig  
Winner of the Senior Individual Prize



**CLASS EIGHT**

Winners of the Middle Choral Speaking, Trainer: Rev. Bz. M. R. Furon

**CLASS FOUR**

Winners of the Junior Choral Speaking, Trainer: Miss W. Perry



# Editorial

*Since that day in 1888 when 'Sem' first opened its portals to a group of pioneer boys seeking admission, many pupils have passed through its classrooms and playing fields and many have brought glory and renown to their 'alma mater', in the different callings and vocations of life.*

*Its ex-pupils look back to 'Sem' with filial gratitude and heartfelt thanks as to the mother who nurtured them. In those happy care-free days they were quick to see the sterling qualities and shining virtues of the men who set their feet on the right path and quick too to learn the lessons so nobly inculcated. Many sincerely affirm that the happiest years of their life were spent in the salubrious climate amidst the sylvan beauty of Naini Tal.*

*Today we find its distinguished alumni scattered all over the globe, many in prominent and responsible positions. Many again have occupied high positions in ecclesiastical and civil life; others have distinguished themselves in the field of sport, attaining to Olympic fame. All, however, are unanimous in declaring that the sound, moral and spiritual training they received in St. Joseph's stood them in good stead.*

*Among this band of ex-pupils is Rev. Br. P. C. Hart, the present Provincial Superior of the Christian Brothers in India who was educated at St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal, appearing for his Senior Cambridge in 1925, and taking his I.Sc. the following year. Prior to his becoming Provincial, Brother Hart held high and important posts in Patna and Calcutta. 'Sem' is proud of him.*

*Down the years the College Authorities too and its teachers gaze of their best, being ever mindful that "a young man according to his way, even when he is old, he will not depart from it."*

*St. Joseph's is proud too of that long line of Old Boys, ever and always having their welfare and interest at heart, knowing that the very 'raison d'être' of an Institution like St. Joseph's is to train up young men in the way they should go, to teach them the way of knowledge and truth and to make them good citizens and honourable men.*

# Brigadier Gyan Singh's Visit to 'Sem'



P. Sargal

The 6th June was an auspicious occasion for St. Joseph's. On that day we were honoured by a visit from Brig. Gyan Singh who gave us a talk about the first Indian Expedition to Everest. Gyan Singh, a renowned mountaineer was Principal of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling when the committee of sponsors nominated him as leader of the expedition.

With the aid of a chart illustrating the route to Everest and the various camps established in the course of the climb, Brig. Singh gave us a clear picture of the ascent. His narrative of the hazards faced and overcome, and the gallant efforts of both climbers and porters was very interesting, and inspiring. Our pride in the gallantry of the mountaineers was augmented by the fact that most of the equip-

ment used was indigenous, having been manufactured mainly in the Ordnance Factories. Only specialised equipment was imported from England, France and Switzerland. This was the first time such equipment had been manufactured in India, and it showed the capacity for self reliance, as regards equipment, in future expeditions.

On the 6th of March, 1960, the team comprising 13 climbers, 7 nonclimbers and nearly 600 porters with 18 tons of baggage began the "Everest March" from Jayanagar on the Indo-Nepal border. They got their first glimpse of Everest from Garma village in the Solu District, and on March 23, after a long trek through picturesque country stopped at Pangboche for a 20 day acclimatisation spell.

On April 3, the base camp was set up on the foot of the Khumbu Glacier at a height of 18,000 feet. Camp No. 2 was set up ten days later at 20,000 feet after negotiating the treacherous crevasses of the upper icefall. Within a short span of four days, work on traversing the steep Lhotse Face began, and on May 3, the final take-off base was established on the world-famous but inhospitable South Col. The eventual attempts of the two teams was foiled owing to bad weather, but not before the first team had reached a point 760 feet short of the summit. It was a great achievement because as W. H. Murray says, "Defeat is not failure so long as the will to try again persists. The true value of expeditions will not be found at any moment of victory or of defeat, but in the striving and the discovering, for which all men are made."

After Brig. Gyan Singh had concluded, two brief documentary films were screened.

The first of the expedition, the second of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute.

At the conclusion of these he adequately answered whatever questions were put to him. Thus one of the most interesting talks of the year came to an end and there is no doubt that the talk not only kept us entertained but increased in many a desire to take up mountaineering as a hobby.

Brig. Gyan Singh was then shown round the College by the Principal and left soon after 4-00 p.m. We hope he takes with him as pleasant memories of the College as he left of himself with us.

P. SARPAL  
J.Sc.

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## The Ajanta Caves

No visitor should leave India without seeing the rock-cut temples of Ajanta and Ellora. For a lover of art, the visit is a pilgrimage, for few other sites of past glory enshrine a nobler monument of man's artistic achievement.

Almost midway where the flat plains of India take a sudden leap upwards is a wild and lovely glen. The crescent-shaped rock that overlooks it seems to have attracted the fancy of the Buddhist Monks who selected this site for their carvings, some three centuries after Gautama the Buddha had founded their Order. For about a thousand years their pious hands chipped with chisel and mallet the living rock, fashioning lofty shrines and monasteries.

The rock-hewn cave at Ajanta consists mainly of two parts: 'chaityas' or chapels and 'Viharas' or monasteries. There are twenty-nine of them; the largest chamber hardly less spacious than the auditorium of a modern theatre. Most of these are so magnificently constructed that a flood of natural light pours into them some time

or other during the day. Both the facade and interior of the chambers are decorated by sculptures. On the walls inside are frescoes. The beauty of the carvings and paintings leaves an unforgettable impression on the mind. It is here that Indian art attained the zenith of its development and disclosed a rhythm of life whose strong vitality still amazes the visitor. Some English critic has said, "There is no such true combination elsewhere of the three arts—sculpture, painting and architecture as there is at Ajanta".

Despite the long intervals which separate these paintings in time there is a combination of conception and design which is truly remarkable. The frescoes relate the many legends woven round the life of Buddha. Though the idea of these paintings is religious they bring to life the people of the olden times. Here in bright colours a whole age comes to life.

ASHOK DADA  
Standard 7



Danny Flap  
gives the "imp"  
a dose  
of their own  
"medicine"



Our little lads  
won the hearts  
of the audience  
in "Fantasy in Colour"

# Our Annual Concert

This year St. Joseph's branched from Opera to Variety, and once again all the actors rose to the occasion. That the audience enjoyed the entertainment was evident from gales of laughter and hearty exclamations.

Rev. Br. Greene had worked hard at the Choir, and his efforts bore good fruit. "The Hundred Pipers" and "O! The Sight Entrancing" set feet tapping, while "All Through the Night" and "Killarney" took

us down memory lane.

"The Sneezing Powder" provided a very good opening. H. Lamoury and R. Khanna took the honours, when, with eyes twinkling with mischief, they managed to persuade passers-by into buying their remedies for colds, by the simple method of sprinkling sneezing-powder in front of their stall. Dame Flap, the Wise Woman, well played by P. Taneja, soon discovered their trick, and gave them a dose of their



THE 16 HAND REEL

1st. Row : P. Mehl, K. Stevenson, I. Spies, N. R. Ganda, A. Chak, R. Duggal, S. Jarnal. 2nd. Row : A. S. GIL, S. Agarwal, N. Chopra, J. Bilimoria, A. Grover. 3rd. Row : Z. Shah (Jr.), J. Singh, A. Daga, A. Sahay. Seated : Rev. Br. J. B. Judge.





The Hindi Play  
 "Na Samajh To  
 "Let's say  
 he will one day  
 be able  
 to understand"

The Cast  
 of "The Rivets"  
 take the bow



own medicine. The Cast was well chosen. Had the game continued they would have had the whole hall sneezing!

The "Sixteen Hand Reel", full of colour and rhythm, and accompanied by lively music, made it difficult for the audience to sit still. Each would have liked to carry off a partner and set his feet a-dancing.

The Hindi play "Na Samjhi Zindabad" was awarded full marks by those who were conversant with the language, but there were humorous moments for all, provided chiefly by D. Ryder-Wilson as Bolaram, S. Jaswal as the Thakur's son, and A. Sol, the typical rikshawala. Here again, the well-chosen Cast made a great hit. It is interesting to note that under the joint supervision of our Hindi Professors, Messrs. R. Chandra and K. Kumar, we entered this same Hindi Play in the All-India Hindi Drama Competition in connection with the Autumn Festival, 1961. Although we missed the prize by the slightest margin, our play was highly applauded by the audience and Mr. K. Kumar was declared the second best playwright.

A welcome break between the two plays, "Fantasy in Colour", helped the audience to relax. A dainty fairy waves her magic wand over a nursery filled with toys, and brings them to life. Sailors and Gypsies, dolls from Japan and Holland, a

maiden from India, and smart soldiers entertained the audience with national dances. But our two youngest stole the show as grinning, lively goliwogs.

The last Act of the Play, "The Rivals" by Sheridan, provided the finale. E. de Noronha, the College Captain, introduced the characters, and we leave it to your imagination to conjure up pictures of the vain old Aunt; the domineering and dogmatic father; the chivalrous and sanguine Irishman; the dynamic Capt. Absolute; the captious and incorrigible Falkland; his practical fiancée; the humorous Bob Acres, timed rustic, turned duellist. The complications which ensued in this intricate love affair had every one on toast, and we breathed a sigh of relief when the tangled web was unravelled and mysteries were revealed. The senior school put this act across very well. Space does not allow us to give each one his due.

Every performer, whether an experienced actor, or just making his debut, deserves credit for having given of his best to make the evening a success. To the Staff who worked behind the scenes—to those who trained the boys, and to those who transformed the rough and ready school boy by make-up and colourful attire, we give a big hand and offer our sincere congratulations and thanks.

# The U. P. Agricultural University



K. Stevenson

A ring was heard. It was the telephone bell ringing at my residence in Mall Avenue. It was the Chief Secretary, Mr. R. N. Jha telling my father that shortly he was to go on a trip round the world to gain experience in the sphere of agriculture. He had been appointed to head India's first Rural University.

Within a few days my father left for U.S.A. He arrived in Albana where the University of Illinois is situated. He remained there three weeks studying and learning the designs and organisation of the Land Grant Colleges. In that short

period he met American experts from the University of Illinois among them Dr. H. W. Hannah and Dr. M. Swetes. After completing his work he returned home via Hawaii and Japan.

On returning to India my father was posted to Terai State Farm as Administrator where the University was to be started. His job was to supervise the erection of the buildings envisaged to comprise the University. The buildings which were to be erected were the colleges of Agriculture, Veterinary, Medicine, Basic Sciences and Humanities and Agricultural Engineering.

On the 7th July 1960 the first batch of two hundred and fifty students came into the two already opened Colleges, Agriculture and Vet. Med. and the five hostels. On the 17th November the Agricultural University was inaugurated by Prime Minister Nehru and Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, the former Ambassador of the U.S.A.

The University is the first of its kind in India and the Govt. of India hopes to make new ones and draw students to practical education, in the near future. This innovation in the field of Universities at Rudrapur, fulfills a long felt want in Indian agriculture. By giving India's future farmers a sound knowledge of farming, the country can go forward confidently on the road to self-sufficiency. At long last experts are leaving the arm-chair and taking to the field.

K. STEVENSON  
*Standard 7*

## Forms of Recreation in 'Sem'



A. Sol

Extra-curricular activities form a major part of a student's life in 'Sem'. Many a holiday finds the majority of the boys in the indoor games Room of which two, table tennis and a radiogram, are the main features.

The radiogram is a source of attraction for many music lovers. The Juniors find satisfaction in board games which are by no means rare.

Badminton is a favourite game played both indoors and outdoors. Though introduced only last year, it has become very popular among the boys.

The billiards room is most frequently filled with billiards enthusiasts. There are many who evince a keen interest for this game in which skill is acquired only by constant practice.

Football, hockey and cricket are the three dominant outdoor games in 'Sem'.

In the House matches there is keen competition amongst the four different Houses. Many a holiday is spent playing cricket and there are separate seasons for playing the other two. Tennis is a well-liked game and the three courts are more than enough for the boys.

The College library has an air of peace and relaxation. It is habitual for boys in their leisure hours to go there and enjoy their favourite books. The library is well equipped with monthly magazines and periodicals. The cupboards are stacked with interesting reading matter—books dealing with Science, History and Geography as well as a few thousand books on fiction.

A novel feature in the College is the Science Club. The members of the Club learn photography, aero-modelling and other arts concerning Science. The Club is supplied with an enlarging machine, photographic paraphernalia and electrical contrivances. Only the senior boys, however, are allowed to join the Club.

An Elocution competition is held annually. It gives a fine opportunity to the boys to learn to speak in public with eloquence and proper enunciation. Each class submits two contestants and the class has to recite a piece in unison.

Our College gymnasium provides excellent facilities for physical culture, such as rope-climbing, parallel bars, horse-work and boxing. There is also a weight-lifting Club which provides the boys with means to develop their bodies.

Many boys take a hand at acting and many show enthusiasm for dramatics. Near about the end of each school year an opera is staged. It draws a huge audience as most parents come up to Naini Tal at that time of the year.

The College possesses its own cinema projector and various types of movies are shown. For the most part they are recreational but occasionally the boys see Educational Films. The boys do not stay within the walls of 'Sem' throughout the year. Every Saturday evening they are permitted to go for walks, either to the countryside or to the town.

Each class has a picnic during the year.

Picnicking holds a great attraction for the boys. Their favourite haunts are Kilbury, Dorothy Seat, and Garam Park.

The boys of 'Sem' have innumerable means of entertainment. Vigorous study does not depress them. Always, ahead of them loom the prospects of a happy school year. They are deeply attached to 'Sem' and they do not under-estimate it as a home.

A. Sem 15c



Crib and Gifts.

Father Christmas tells his story.



# Our Christmas Tree

Santa Claus came to our College on November 20, 1961. He came up the drive on a grand white horse and as he drew near the College, we sang "Here Comes Santa Claus" and we set off bombs and fireworks.

When he got off his horse, he said, "Hello, Miss Perry" and then we led him into our Christmas Room, where he gave a speech.

He said he had come from the North Pole but his igloo was hit by a 50 ton Megaton Bomb and his poor reindeer were suffering very much from the fall out. Then he fled to Moscow where Major Gagarin very kindly took him in his space-ship but he very nearly missed Naini Tal and had struck the moon twice.

Santa said he was 1961 years old but was very glad to see another old man in 'Sern'—Mr. Watling.

When we went up for our presents he said very funny things to us and very witty remarks to the Staff. He said: "Be good, obedient children; be good, obedient children".

We had Christmas Carols and the Catholic boys in procession brought Baby Jesus and put Him in the Crib.

Santa had to leave in a hurry but promised to come again next year if we were good boys.

We are very thankful to the teachers who made our Christmas Tree so well, especially Miss Perry who is leaving us. We thank her for all she has done not only this year but all the years that she has worked so well in 'Sern'.

CLASS 4



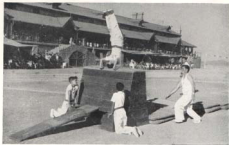
Santa chats with Fr. Chaplain.

*Our Classes*  
*and*  
*Our Staff*



The march off

Composite  
Event



D. Moore  
is up and over.



# Annual P. T. Display 1961

The annual P.T. display this year was "quite a revelation"—to use the words of a visitor who had come here for the first time.

The display itself covered a programme of seven events. The first was a composite of batons, hoops and flags done by the junior boys of the College. The formation for this item was three rectangles, the centre one being higher than the ones on either side. The different colours of the flags, hoops and batons helped a lot in making this item enjoyable.

The second item was done by the senior school and consisted of Swedish exercises. Although there was no colour here the precision of the various exercises held the interest of the visitors.

This was followed by pyramid drill done by juniors. This was well executed and the little boys deserve credit for remembering so well the different pyramid formations. There were sixteen in all.

The horse-work team next took the field and got many a deserving clap from the spellbound spectators. The team ended their performance with a splendid pyramid done with the aid of the high horse.

The fifth item was a composite done by the whole College and included batons, hoops, flags and clubs. The formation for this was a circumscribed four-cornered star. It was difficult to view the whole group at one time but so admirably did each boy do his part that each section of it was well done.

The seniors came on for their pyramid after this and in a very business-like way did their bit; were applauded; and ran off. The finale was a pyramid done by the whole College with the letters S.J.C. done by the juniors.



The march on for the Free Arm Drill.



The Finale.



H. Phillips makes H.



A bar over by H. Phillips



# Botanical Excursion to Bhimtal



D. Ryder-Wilson and Harjit Singh about to set out for Bhimtal.

The foothills of the Himalayas are a naturalist's El Dorado. They are enormously prolific of animal and plant life, a large proportion of which have yet to be classified. Therefore, they offer tremendous opportunities for a biologist.

There are only three of us doing Biology this year and we asked Mr. B. P. Sha to take us on an excursion to Bhimtal and Sattal to learn about and collect the fauna and flora of that region. We fixed the day as the 7th May.

Since we were not able to set out earlier we boarded the bus for Bhowali at 8 a.m. Our equipment consisted of one massive volume on the flora of Kumaon, a collecting bag, an air rifle and a butterfly net. The morning was rather cloudy and so the net was not of much use to us. The bus started late and in a few minutes we entered forests of *Quercus lacina* (Himalayan oak), *Aesculus indica* (Horse-chestnut) and maple.

After travelling for a mile these forests gradually merged with those of *Pinus longifolia* (long-leaved pine). The road continued along the side of the precipice and

occasionally we got a wonderful view of the plains below us. We arrived at Bhowali, an important roadway junction, and then got off the bus to continue the rest of the journey on foot.

As soon as we were out of the bazar we passed several orchards of apples, pears, apricots, peaches and plums. We then branched off from the motor road and continued along the bridle path to Bhimtal. We topped a small ridge and saw before us a broad terraced valley with the Bhimtal lake shining in the distance. The terraces were a rich brown.

The valley was covered with wheat. The further up the valley we went, the more we saw of forests of pine and oak, though the nearer hills consisted mostly of fallow fields with scrub growth.

The road was surrounded on either side by the 'cultivators' curse'—the *Lantana Camara*. The bushes were dense and beautiful red and yellow flowers were collected some examples of *Rosa* (Barberry), *Crataegus crenulata* (Crabapple) and *Opuntia monacantha* (prickly pear).

We next passed through a grove of tall shady horse-chestnut trees under which some village children were reciting their lessons. The footpath then crossed the motor road and entered to the floor of the valley. We threaded our way through fields of golden wheat. The day was hot and the call of doves vibrated in the open air. After a short climb and a steep descent along a bare and rocky road we arrived at the sacred lake of Nal-Dumyanti.

The lake was swarming with sacred musheer (Barbus Tor) which are fed daily by the priest. We also visited a nearby

temple and saw some carvings, taken out of the lake, which were said to belong to the seventh century.

We soon came across a large bush of *Rubus Ellipticus* (yellow raspberry) which was laden with succulent yellow drupelets. We spent the best part of half an hour there and left only when we saw that there were no more berries! While we were collecting some red and yellow fungi Harjit strode off to inspect a bush with dark green leaves and a glabrous stem. He learnt, to his extreme discomfort that the bush was *Urtica Parviflora*, the common stinging nettle!

After a mile we neared our destination. We saw we were passing through an orchard of *Morus Nigra* (black mulberry), hazel nuts and walnuts. We soon reached the bungalows where we were welcomed by Mr. Smetacek. After a rest and a cool drink we were shown into the 'Nature Room'. We examined the entomological collection which contains over 350 species of Lepidoptera (butterflies and moths), 50 species of Coleoptera (beetles) and a number of Hymenoptera and Diptera (flies).

The largest moth in the world, the Atlas Moth was on display together with the Golden Birdwing (*Troides Accus*). The most beautiful butterfly was *Papilio Polyctor* (peacock swallowtail) but the most remarkable of all was the Oakleaf butterfly (*Kallima Inachus*). The wonderful resemblance that it bears to a dry oakleaf has to be seen to be believed. We also saw some stuffed specimens of the red flying squirrel, white-breasted kingfisher and the emerald-bronze-winged dove.

We next toured the orchards eating mulberries and raspberries while examining the trees. We saw trees and sapings of olives, oranges, walnuts, mulberries,

mangoes, leeches, figs, pomegranates, guavas, pears, peaches and grapes and many others. We were also shown examples of budding and grafting all of which were thriving.

We collected various specimens, including *Asparagus Adscandens* (wild asparagus), *Antirrhinum Magus* (Snapdragon), pink crocus, passion flower, railway creeper and *Bougainvillea*. Since we were feeling quite hungry and tired we had lunch, and after a short rest we decided to go to the ridge which was 700 feet above the bungalows.

When we arrived at the top we could see two of the Sattal lakes below us and behind us we could see the Bhimtal Lake. We examined an interesting climber, *Bauhinia Vahlia* (camel's foot climber). It is an immense liana with long velvety pods which burst with an astonishing noise on a hot day. We collected some dodder and orchids.

We then returned to the bungalows and on the return journey I managed to secure a fine specimen of *Streptopelia Risoria* (Ringdove). It was time to return to Bhimtal to catch the bus. We set off and after a mile we arrived at the Bhimtal Lake. Just as we neared the station we beheld the last bus pass us, completely full. There was no alternative but to walk to Bhowali and catch a bus to Naini Tal.

I will not bore the reader with an account of the wearisome and monotonous journey. We reached Bhowali in time to catch the bus to Naini Tal over which ominous clouds were looming. As soon as we neared Naini Tal it started to rain. Harjit and Donald borrowed umbrellas and set off for 'Som', which they reached safe and sound; all's well that ends well.

VICTOR S. SMETACEK

## Middle Section Picnic



A. A. Puri

April 10, 1961, was long and eagerly awaited. The dawn of that morning was greeted with indescribable excitement. We were all dressed in gay clothes and even the teachers joined us in our excitement.

Soon a gay party, each carrying some burden, from a bottle to a cricket bat, set out. We were accompanied by four members of the Staff. After about an hour's uneventful journey we arrived at Padwadgar, our picnicking spot. As we arrived an exquisite scene presented itself to us: the beautiful flowers, the gaudy butterflies flitting about and the drone of the busy bumble bees going about their work, seem-

ed that Nature was welcoming us in her full splendour. The centre of attraction, in this 'Jungle Paradise' was a large goldfish pond around which many boys spent most of the morning.

After a refreshing talk in the shade we decided that it was time to play some games. Soon everyone was thoroughly enjoying himself and the surrounding forest echoed with shouts of joy and laughter. Soon it was time for lunch and all the food baskets were opened and their contents devoured mercilessly.

After lunch more games were organised but some of us went off exploring. In the midst of the forest we found the remains of what must have been an unfortunate animal which had fallen victim to some hungry mountain leopard. We walked on aimlessly but came across many interesting sights and scenes. In the meantime many of our school boys were being shown through the Vaccine Institute by Dr. Lal. Here they learned quite a good deal on their picnic! One of the most interesting and fascinating was the taking out of a sheep's brain.

It was now time for tea and after a right good meal we began to collect all our luggage and started our walk back to the main road where we found four buses waiting to take us back to school. As the proverb says, "All good things come to an end", so did our picnic. However, we came back to college tired but very happy.

A. A. PURI  
Class 8

## Sets of brothers in 'Sem'



K. and B. Kachalla who hail from Finland



Shaybrook, Howard & James Robinson



Toddman, Ruffin and Grant Selby





Jon and Barry Sjöström



Ramona and Ray Fineman



Michael and Kenneth Newman



Harold and Milton Emdin



Edis and Arthur Emdin



Arthur and Norval Koth



Ferdinand and Katherine Grubbs



Parson and James Ellsworth

# The First Man in Space



G. Bindra

A new chapter opened in the history of the world when Major Yuri Gagarin, a Russian, went into space on 12th April 1961. He had undergone a lot of training before the flight, and when he went inside

his spaceship, "Vostok", for the takeoff, he knew exactly what he had to do during the flight. The spaceship was to be controlled by radio.

The passenger suffered no ill-effects as the blunt-nosed rocket carrying the capsule roared its way into the air. The rocket rose to a height of about 116 miles and then went into orbit. When it had done one revolution it was brought down safely, and Gagarin seemed none the worse for his marvellous feat. He had experienced a period of weightlessness as well as eleven times the force of gravity.

Many honours were showered on Gagarin by Russia and other countries. He received world-wide congratulations as well as invitations to visit other countries.

Russia has not divulged much of the information brought back by Gagarin, but it is certainly being studied very carefully by Russian scientists. This historic flight has shown that man can survive in space, and it is hoped that a man will reach the moon by 1970.

GURPREET BINDRA  
Class 7B

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## The Senior School Picnic

The senior dormitories saw their occupants stirring earlier than usual. Hardly had the grey dawn broken when most of the early stirrers were wide awake and an air of tense excitement prevailed. It was the eagerly-awaited picnic day, April 12.

As the clap went everyone was down to the washroom like a shot and changed into a gay attire in record time.

As luck would have it ominous black clouds covered the sky so that only patches of blue were to be seen. However, even



this did not dampen the cheery feelings and at 8 a.m., the long trek to Kilbury began.

It started at a brisk pace but soon, the sun which had come up as well as the steep ascent began to tell on the boys. Finally at twelve noon the welcome picnic ground came into view. To add to the weariness the bearers arrived an hour late as a result of having brought less coolies. However, when the lunch did arrive the ravenous

boys made quick work of it.

After tea, at 4 p.m., the journey back to school commenced. Finally, at about 7 p.m., we trudged in. After a cold water bath and a quick change the feeling of staleness left. As each boy lay back with a sigh of contentment, he thought, "Oh! what a day, Oh! what a place, Oh! what an enjoyable time!"

R. DASTART

*Senior Cambridge Class*

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## Inter Comm.



E. Francis

We had been hearing that we were going to have the intercommunication system in our College and naturally we were curi-

ous as to how it was going to be set up and so on.

Then one day we saw some workers putting up insulated wires and we saw yards and yards of flex, around the corridors. We soon got used to the workers but when they came into our classroom to put on the loud-speaker we began to get excited. Then we watched them go from classroom to classroom, to Physics and Chemistry Room, to Study Hall and Gymnasium with that 'little box'.

Soon all was ready and then began the monotonous words "Testing, Testing" which came over so many times. However, one bright Friday afternoon—it was June 16, 1961—the Inter-Comm. System was inaugurated and the first announcement was a happy one. The Principal's voice was heard in every classroom: "Tomorrow will be a full holiday, for the effort put into the Elocution Contest". The Inter-Comm. had started well!

E. FRANCIS *Class 8*



CLASS 1 — 1st Row: K. Karmal, P. Lal, M. Sharma, A. Shah, Miss H. D'Souza, J. Joshi, A. Vergh, N. Karmal, S. Bhat, 2nd Row: R. Tandon, N. Grobi, S. Sharma, S. Mahant, N. Bhat, A. Patil, K. Singh, B. Sharma, J. Verma, 3rd Row: J. Bandhara, D. Vaidya, S. Gill, K. Joshi, S. Goyal, 4th Row: R. Verma, R. Verma.

## And now India



**D. F. Herr**

I was born in 1952 in the States, and during the eight years of my life I have visited many countries.

When I was three I went to Cuba. It was very hot there, but I liked it. It was in Cuba we got our dog. When my Grandma came over from the States, she and my Mother went across to a Dog-shop. They were admiring a dog when the owner came up and asked them if they would like to have it. And so "Nena" came home.

*To Portugal.* When I was five we went over to Portugal. At first we lived in Lisbon, then we got a house elsewhere. It

was in Lisbon I got my first hobby, stamp collecting.

*To France.* When I was seven I went to France. By then "Nena" was four years old. She was nine inches tall, and very healthy. In France I picked up two more hobbies, collecting rocks, and slides for my microscope. I am very interested in Science, and hope to be a Geologist one day.

*Back to U.S.A.* We went back to U.S.A. for a short time, and I got interested in shells. I have a fine collection of these.

*To India.* And now I am in India. We stopped in Delhi for a time, then moved to Bareilly. My parents thought it best for me to be in a boarding school, though I hated the idea. But here I am in S.J.C. and fitting in very well. I have never been interested in games, but I am now able to kick around a football, and I guess I will take to Hockey and Cricket too. I am writing this after one month of school life, or would have lots more to talk about.

I have got used to Indian food, and drink down a plate of "dhal" and also enjoy "chappatti".

I am in Class 4 and have learned "Naye Paisa". I do not take Hindi as a subject, but it will be interesting to pick up a few words and air my knowledge back home. We will be in India till the end of 1962, and I can't wait to relate my experiences to my Pals in the States.

DAVID FRANK HERR  
Class 4

# “वक्रचप न० १३”

(राजेंद्र वाठक)

‘बाट’ रैस हो रही थी। झील में पालदार नावों की एक लम्बी कतार, मानसरोवर में सरदब उठाने हमों की भांति चली जा रही थी। मेरी नाव का नम्बर था तेरह- ‘कनकली धर्तीन’। मैं परेशान था लेकिन इन्दरी के अनुसार मुझे ये नम्बर लेना ही पड़ा। क्या किया जाय, यह इन्हिया है इन्हिया याने कि भारत। इम्मेन्ड होता तो बारह के बाद चौदह नम्बर रखना जाता। वहाँ के लोग समझदार हैं। सब के साथ समान व्यवहार करते हैं।

दूरे नम्बर का घुरा मसीजा सामने आते देर न लगी। थोड़ी ही देर में नाव के वालों से उलझता हुआ मैं सबके पीछे रह गया। ओह कितनी बड़ी बदनामी की बात। हारने वालों में भी सबसे हारा हुआ। हाय! अब शीला को क्या मूँह दिखाईगा। कितना बड़ बड़ कर कहता था कि मेरे जैसा नाव दौड़ाने वाला न अबतक पैदा हुआ है और न भविष्य में होगा।

मैं विचलित हो उठा और चोट खाए हुए सिंह की भांति पूरी शक्ति लगाकर मुकाबला करने को तैयार हो गया। जान की बरबाद होने छोड़ दी। हवा साथ दे रही थी। लेकिन उस में बहाव का कोण कुछ मोबे की ओर अधिक मुका हुआ था। नाव टेढ़ी होकर बँदे के बजाय किनारे के सहोर पानी पर उड़नी हुई

जा रही थी। दशकम्प हाथों तले कर्णुकी दबाये हुए इस चमत्कार पूरी दृश्य को निहार रहे थे। मैं ऐसे विपका हुआ बैठा था जैसे लिपकली दिवार पर बैठती है। किन्तु अरुभ संख्या के किनाराकारी प्रभाव ने पीछा न छोड़ा। अचानक एक नाव पीछे से आकर मेरी नाव से टकराई। और मैं टेनिसवाला की तरह उड़लकर झील में जा गिरा।

मुझे डूबने का भय न था क्योंकि मैं तैरना जानता था। लेकिन डूब भी जाता तो शायद इतना दुःख न होता जितना कि यह सोचकर कि अब शीला को क्या मूँह दिखाईगा।

शीश ही मैं तैरकर किनारे आ गया और एक पेड़ के तले को पकड़कर देखने लगा कि अब कौन जीतता है। मेरे आध्वे का ठिकाना न रहा नम्बर १३ की नाव ने सीपी होकर बिना चालक के अचानक तेजी के साथ दौड़कर पहला स्थान प्राप्त कर लिया। मैं बराबर चिल्लाये जा रहा था ‘वक्र चप न० तेरह’। आकाश दशक-कम्पों की तालियों की लड़गाड़ाहट से गुंज रहा था।

इस जगह मैं अचानक तेरा सिर पेड़ के तले से ठकरा गया और मैंने देखा कि मैं कम्पल में लिपटा अपनी चारपाई के पाए को दोनों हाथों से पकड़े ‘वक्रचप न० धर्तीन’ चिल्ला रहा हूँ। और पर के समस्त वज्जे मेरे चारों ओर खड़े तालियाँ बजा रहे हैं।

# विश्व-मंच ।

( जितेन्द्र सिंह )

इस कृतार्थशुद्ध संसार तथा एक साधारण नाट्यशाला में बहुत कम अंतर है । नाट्यशाला का संचालक नट है तथा इस विशाल तथा विस्तृत संसार के प्रवर्तक त्रिभुवनराज हैं जो मायामयी यशनिका के पीछे छिपे होने के कारण अदृश्य हैं । जैसे नटनागर छिपकर दर्शकों को अपनी कला के नये रंग दिखाकर प्रभावित करता है, उसी भाँति अदृश्य विधाता यशनिका के पीछे छिपकर अपने निराले कृत्य करते रहते । नाट्यशाला में नट की सहयोगी नट्री है और त्रिभुवनराज की सहचारिणी प्रकृति है । वह वसंत का मादक वातावरण, वह शीघ्र की भयंकर लूँ और चिलचिलाती तथा प्रचण्ड भूच, वह वर्षा में काले-काले बादलों की उमड़-पुमड़ वह शारद का उबोल्हा विह्वलित-तमल और हृद्यों की बेधा देनेवाली जाड़े की शीत ; इन जैसी बातों पर ध्यान देते ही परमचिन्ता परमात्मा की अचय शक्ति की अवल कीर्ति प्रत्यक्ष रूप में हमारी आँखों के सामने नाचने लगती है । नाटक प्रारम्भ तथा समाप्त होने का नियत समय होता है परन्तु इस संसार में कोई घंटा, मिनट, दिन प्रभृति निर्दिष्ट नहीं । जीवन की

अस्थिरता का दिग्दर्शन हमारे ज्ञेयक प्रकारान्तरे से कराते आ रहे हैं और अन्य सुविद्यमान कवियों ने इसके गीत गाये हैं । नाटक देखने का टिकट लगता है परन्तु भगवान का दर्शन देखना हमारे लिये निःशुल्क है । हम सब उनके सामने समदर्शी हैं । जिस प्रकार कठपुतलिका रंगमंच पर जाकर अपना अभिनय देखाने के बाद पछी जाती है, उसी प्रकार व्यक्ति इस सराव रुची संसार में अवसरित होते हैं और अपना अभिनय समाप्त कर लेने के बाद सुप्त के प्राप्त बन जाते हैं । इस संसार में हल-चल तथा उथल-पुथल मची रहती है । यज्ञ-यज्ञ हर्ष मनाया जा रहा है तो अमुक स्थान पर शोक दुःख के समुद्र में गोले नार रहे हैं । रधि, शशि, ज्यु-गाय, गानन, विशाख, गिरि, सरितायें, समुद्र इत्यादि न जाने कब के बने हुए हैं परन्तु फिर भी नवीन ज्ञात होते हैं । अंतर केवल यह कि हम व्यक्ति वास्तविकता की सकल कर नाट्य दिखलाते हैं परन्तु भगवान जो कुछ करते हैं वह परदे के कारण अदृश्य होता है और इस लिये सत्य मान्य होता है ।

# ‘फ्लैट्स’ की कहानी ।

(सुधीर साह)

मैनीताल का फ्लैट्स अभिवाप के रूप में प्रकृति का परदाय है। सन् १८३६ में जब, मैनीताल का पता पैरज नामक संकेत की मिला तो यह ‘मिनाल बर्न’ नामक एक छोटा सा मैदान था।

१८ मितम्बर सन् १८८० के दिन के कोई १ और २ घंटे के बीच एक भयानक गाड़गाइड के साथ ‘शेर का हाँड़ा’ नामक पसेम्बली का एक बड़ा दिग्गज मैदान के उत्तर-पूर्वी ओर बिलक नया। देखते देखते बिन्दोरिया होटल, मंदिर तथा आभवास के कुछ पर दृष कर बिलीन हो गए और भोल के एक भाग मल्ले से भर गया।

धीरे धीरे मल्ले साफ करके मैदान बनाया गया और छोटा सा ‘मिनाल बर्न’ बृहत फ्लैट्स में बदल गया। इस दर प्रकार के मिल-कूद का आद्योत्पन्न होने लगा। धीरे धीरे इसके चारों ओर इमारतें बनने लगीं। मैनादेवी की

मूर्ति फ्लैट्स के दक्षिण-पश्चिम ओर साक्षात् में पाई गयी, इसलिए नए मंदिर की स्थापना वहीं किनारे पर हुई। पसेम्बली हाल, पैबिलियम व १० १५० आई० हाउ की लकड़ी की इमारतें बनीं। जब पसेम्बली हाल में आग लग गई तो यह इमारत लगे तौर से बनी। आजकल इसमें कैपिटल बिसेसा है। इस प्रकार बनते बिगड़ते फ्लैट्स के चारों ओर शहर की अनेक प्रमुख इमारतों का निर्माण हो गया।

आज यह ‘फ्लैट्स’ केवल मैनीताल का नहीं बरन सम्पूर्ण देश का आकर्षण केन्द्र है। दूर से आनेवाले हजारों लोग यहाँ एकत्र होते हैं। अनेक प्रकार के ऐलकुदी एवं सांस्कृतिक कार्यक्रमों से मन बहलते हैं। नगर का यह कोहाकल सामाजिक व सांस्कृतिक जीवन के लिए एक महान देन है और भारत के सभी पर्वतीय नगरों में अद्वितीय है।

# जहाँगीर की धनराशि ।

(पी० गंज)

भारत की सीमे की चिह्नित कहा गया है। जहाँगीर का धन देस कर यह कहावत ठीक ही बालूक पकूनी है। जहाँगीर ने परम्परा का अनुसरण करके मृत रख व धन जमा किया।

बिलियम होकिन्स नामक संकेत पायी की जहाँगीर के दरबार में रहने का सौभाग्य प्राप्त हुआ, और यह जहाँगीर की धनराशि से बहुत अभक्ति हुआ। उन्होंने लिखा है कि

अकबर करीब पैंतीस करोड़ रुपया खींच गये थे।

जहमीर के पास दो करोड़ सोने की मुद्रायें थी और पन्द्रह करोड़ चाँदी की। उनकी रज-राशि तो अपरिमित थी। उनके पास कच्चे हीरे व उपाहरात लगभग ढेर मन थे। वह ही नहीं उनके पास बारह मन सोनी, दो मन लाख, पाँच मन पन्ने और अनगिनत बाभूली रत्न थे। सोने और चाँदी के कुत्तन कमरा: एक हजार मन और दो हजार मन थे।

केवल धनराशि यहाँ तक सीमित न थी, परन्तु आर्थिक रत्न जटित आभूषण भी थे। उनके पास दो हजार दो सौ लखवारे जिनके मूठ और

म्यान रत्न जटित थे। शायद ही किसी राजा के पास ऐसा खजाना होगा।

जहमीर किम्वदन्त की रत्न जटित वस्तुएँ जमा करते थे। उनके पास दो हजार रत्न जटित खंजर, दो हजार शिरवीर, एक हजार सोने व चाँदी की काटियाँ थी दरबार के शोभा बढ़ाने के लिये उनके पास दो सोने और तीन चाँदी के सिंहासन थे। उनके पास बी चाँदी की कुर्सियाँ और पाँच सोने की कुर्सियाँ भी थी। उनके दो सौ रत्न जटित कुर्तू और पाँच सौ प्वालों में उनके दरबार की शोभा बहुत अधिक बढ़ा रही थी।

## और उसके बाद ?

(अजय सिंह)

किसी लीहारे का दिन था। परिवार की लोकसभा में एक लम्बी बहस के बाद रबड़ी कहाई जाने का विल सर्व सम्मति से पास हो गया। रबड़ी बननी शुरू हुई और उसकी सुराधि ने सभी माथों पर हमले करने भी आरंभ कर दिए। मेरे मुँह में तो इतना पानी भर आया कि लगा जैसे मेरा मुँह नहीं बलिक छार का समुद्र हो और उसमें तबाह नहीं बलिक पत्रों का जहाज बैर रहा हो।

रबड़ी बनी। मगर क्या बनी ? हाँही तो छीके में दौग दी गई। लेकिन मैंने भी प्रयत्न कर लिया कि व्याकर ही रूँगा, वह भी तुरंत ! मेरा घर कुनी और कुनी पर स्टूल और रबड़ी की हाँही हथ में। इरादा निर्दोष पलने भर को था लेकिन चक्के चक्के ही अंगर हाँही साफ हो जाय तो इसमें चक्के चक्के का क्या दोष ?

रबड़ी साफ हो गई लेकिन हाथ में लगी रोजनाई के दाग जम गए। जितना मिटाये की कोशिश की वे फैलते गए। आखिर मैंने माथुन से पोकर हाँही पर से अपनी पकड़ की हर निशानी मिटा दी। बीते समय हाँही गिर कर तीन टुकड़े हो गई, लेकिन मैंने हिम्मत न हारी, बीनो की जोंक कर छीके पर ऐसे रत्न दिया कि लगा किसीने उसे छुआ तक नहीं।

माताजी रबड़ी पौटने के लिए चली तो सब चप्पे अपनी अपनी पोट लेकर दौड़े, लेकिन मेरी हिम्मत न पड़ी। इतना संकेत माताजी के लिए काफी था। जैसे ही हाँही के तीन टुकड़े छूट कर उनके हाथ में गिरे, वे सीधे मेरे पास आईं। और उसके बाद... ? ? नहीं बताऊँगा क्या हुआ नहीं तो आध भी घर के अन्य लोगों की तरह मेरा माताक कहाने लगेंगे।

# روزنامه ورزش







Ed. Cal. Moore takes the salute.



The Peter Stand.



A difficult situation in the Medical Clinic.

Some "Wizards" at the Sports.



# The 74th Annual Athletic Meet

Lady Luck favoured us with unquestionably clear weather for our Annual Sports this year. The managing of the Meet was left in Rev. Br. Burke's efficient hands. Additional seating arrangements had been made to accommodate the overflow of visitors, but even this, as it was seen later, were not sufficient. The field was an intricate maze of lines, loops and circles, and was bedecked with gaily-coloured bunting.

At 1.15 p.m., prompt to the minute, the band struck up a lively march and the athletes, after being inspected by the judges of the March Past, marched around the field. Lt. Col. Moore took the salute, and with that—the Meet began.

All field events had previously been decided, and this left only the track events to be competed for. The Hurdles Race had to be cancelled owing to a stiff breeze.



B Division 100 metres: E. Francis (2), S. Jarwal (1), E. Rodzicka (3).



Smiles of Victory: R. M. Ford (2), P. Meid (1), A. Anst (3). C Division 100 Metres.



E. de Noronha breaks the tape in the Inter-School Relay.



D. Manuel, S. Bhattachak, E. de Noronha, S. Dhillon, the victorious College Relay Team.

and the Meet opened with the C Division 100 metres race. The events glided by smoothly under the expert handling of the officials, and soon the 20th item, the inter-school relay, came round.

The usual atmosphere of excitement pervaded the entire area. Spectators leaned breathlessly over the balcony rails, and everyone's nerves were taut. 'Sem's' two teams got the inner tracks, and took up their positions. After one false start, the gun boomed, and they were off! Sherwood led a considerable part of the way, then 'Sem' took over, and the last man breasted the tape a few yards ahead of his Sherwood rival.

The great event of the day having been run and won, the other events carried on with flawless regularity. Each event brought its own share of surprises, and kept everyone on his toes. After the Old Boys' Race and the Band Race came the Relays, and with the Medley Relay, the events came to an end.

Everyone dispersed for tea, the visitors being served in the beautifully renovated refectory. After tea the Governor, U. P. arrived. He was met and garlanded by the Head Prefect, then escorted to his place of honour, where he watched the drills that followed. Each item was presented with a polished perfection, and the boys strove to make the display a success. The final drill item, the College Pyramid, was followed by a March Past of the Houses in the order of Merit, in which St. Patrick's House, who had won the Meet, led.

The Governor then distributed the prizes, and, with these lusty cheers for the Governor, the Officials and the athletes, the Meet came to an end.

The following are the results of the chief events:

1. A Division: High Jump.	1. A. Mehta	2. E. de Noronha	3. S. Bhotiwihok
2. B Division: High Jump.	1. A. Siddiqi	2. M. Stevenson	3. R. Banerjee
3. C Division: High Jump.	1. B. M. Punj	2. Prem Kapil	3. A. S. Gill
4. D Division: High Jump.	1. V. Pandya	2. S. Jaswal	3. S. Bhargava
5. A Division: Long Jump.	1. E. de Noronha	2. S. Bhotiwihok	3. A. Mehta
6. B Division: Long Jump.	1. A. Siddiqi	2. M. Stevenson	3. Al. Pinto
7. C Division: Long Jump.	1. P. Meid	2. Prem Kapil	3. B. M. Punj
8. D Division: Long Jump.	1. S. Jaswal	2. D. Francis	3. H. Singh
9. A Division: Hop, Step & Jump	1. A. Mehta	2. E. de Noronha	3. S. Bhotiwihok
10. B Division: Hop, Step & Jump	1. A. Soi	2. R. Banerjee	3. M. Stevenson
11. A Division: Shot Putt	1. A. Mehta	2. V. Gesswal	3. S. Bhotiwihok
12. B Division: Shot Putt	1. A. Siddiqi	2. A. Misra	3. Al. Pinto
13. C Division: 100 metres	1. B. M. Punj	2. A. Ansat	3. P. Meid
14. Inter School Relay: 1st Team, St. Joseph's;	2nd Team, Sherwood College.		
15. B Division: 100 metres	1. R. Roy	2. A. Siddiqi	3. M. Stevenson
16. A Division: 100 metres	1. S. P. Shah	2. A. Mehta	3. D. Manuel
17. C Division: 100 metres	1. P. Meid	2. B. M. Punj	3. A. Ansat
18. B Division: 200 metres	1. R. Roy	2. A. Siddiqi	3. A. Misra
19. A Division: 200 metres	1. H. S. Jubbal	2. A. Mehta	3. D. Manuel
20. D Division: 150 metres	1. S. Jaswal	2. D. Francis	3. E. Rodericks
21. Girls' Musical Chairs:	1. N. Akhtar	2. S. Andrade	
22. A Division: 400 metres	1. E. de Noronha	2. Y. Rana	3. J. S. Dhillon
23. B Division: 400 metres	1. R. Roy	2. A. Siddiqi	3. A. Soi
24. C Division: 400 metres	1. P. Meid	2. Prem Kapil	3. B. M. Punj
25. Old Boys' Race	1. A. S. Gill	2. B. San	3. C. K. Arora
26. A Division: Inter House Relay: 1st House: St. Peter's			
27. B Division: Inter House Relay: 1st House: St. Francis'			
28. C Division: Inter House Relay: 1st House: St. Patrick's			
29. D Division: Inter House Relay: 1st House: St. Paul's			
30. 800 Metres:	1. E. de Noronha	2. Y. Rana	3. D. Manuel
31. Medley Relay, 1st. House: St. Peter's			

A Division: Best Man	A. Mehta
B Division: Best Man	A. Siddiqi
C Division: Best Man	B. M. Punj
D Division: Best Man	S. Jaswal
Winning House	St. Patrick's
Runners Up	St. Francis'

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CLASS 2 — 1st Row: S. Shah, M. Purohi, K. Tandon, W. Anwar, Miss J. O'Meara, R. Purohi, H. Gauraha, T. M. Ali, V. Sahi, 2nd Row: A. S. Nayal, R. Kapoor, L. Purohi, A. Sah, K. Purohi, S. Purohi, R. Singh, D. Singh, B. Imani, J. P. Bhatnagar, 3rd Row: R. Sharma, S. Singhal, M. Puri, R. Khan, R. Sah, D. Das, P. Singh, G. Kumar, P. K. Das, I. Ahmad, 4th Row: A. K. Singh, S. Mishra, R. Sonmal, C. Pignatelli, P. K. Rafter.

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F. Meid  
is congratulated  
by His Excellency  
the Governor



Serious business  
in the Junior  
Obstacle Race



Waiting  
for the word  
"Go"



Ready!  
The start  
of the D Division  
Omnibus Race

The Sach-Helay  
is a troublesome  
affair!







Victory Achieved!



E. de Narancho  
is at ease  
in the  
Inter-House Relay.



R. Ray  
well ahead  
in the 100 meters



F. Meid  
Just makes it

## The Luck that wasn't

The 4th October, 1961, found our Senior Cricket Team ready to avenge the defeat they had sustained the previous year, from Sherwood. The day was warm and bright and ideal weather for cricket.

At 9.30 a.m. sharp, our opening batsmen, Jitendra Singh and Jogi Singh, took their places at the wickets, and in the very first ball of the first over we opened the innings' score. Our openers played a cool cautious game, and perhaps were a little nervous when they thought of last year's disaster. But confidence soon returned

and both were quick to size up matters.

Our first wicket fell at 15, one of the Sherwoodians took a brilliant catch to dismiss Jogi Singh, our opening bat. Nothing daunted, Jagtar Singh, a steady batsman, went in, playing cautiously but having a rather hard time. His wicket fell at 20 and he was followed by V. Agarwal, who was a bit shaky at the beginning but gradually gained courage.

With the dismissal of V. Agarwal, in came A. Mehta, our greatest hope of the day, but to our horror and disappointment



SENIOR CRICKET TEAM

Chairs: J. Singh, P. Sarpal, A. Mehta (Captain), R. Ojwara, J. S. Dhillon, Standing: S. P. Shah, Jagtar Singh, V. Agarwal, S. Bhoslethok, P. K. Gaba, Y. Rana Coach: Rev. Br. T. M. McCann.

we saw him caught on the boundary in the third ball served him. The score was now 46 for 4. Mehta was followed by Y. Rana, making 4, S. Bhotiwahok caught for 1 and R. Ollivera bowled for 0.

Perhaps never before was scoring so slow on the part of 'Sem', when after a lapse of two hours we had scarcely reached the 60 mark. The greatest stand of the day was the combination between P. Sarpal and P. K. Guha who piled up 23 runs between them. After lunch the first ball of the first over by Chopra got Guha's wicket, the score standing at 77 for 9. S. P. Shah and P. Sarpal were the last batsmen and when the latter's wicket fell the final score was 80.

G. Singh opened for Sherwood but the very first ball of the first over, delivered by R. Ollivera, got his wicket. Singh had tried to cut the ball to leg but was played down. This certainly put us in high hopes as Singh was considered the best batsman of the opposing team.

Chopra, Sherwood's most successful bowler, came in. He was determined to

trip runs but R. Ollivera's deadly left arm was once more displayed by shingling Chopra's wickets. Then came P. K. Guha who was shortly dismissed, but, before being bowled, again by R. Ollivera, the score standing at 13 for 3.

We now had our opponents in a rather difficult situation; we had an iron grip over their batting order. When Patel was bowled for 6 the score stood at 47 for 5. Then came Kumar and D'Sa and with the latter's dismissal the score was 47 for 7. However, when A. Gill went out the board showed 70 for 8. Our fielding had, meantime, deteriorated somewhat and a few catches were missed. A. Gill and 'slogger' P. Singh were a good combination and took the score up.

By now tension had reached fever pitch. P. Singh's wicket fell at 76 and the last two batsmen were now in. Could we get them out? A two was hit... that was 78 and another two... score up! When Jaktar Singh failed to catch the ball the game was up, and ours was THE LUCK THAT WASN'T.

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## **We smiled at inevitable defeat**

### *Colts Football vs Sherwood College*

At 4 p.m., on August 10, the shrill blast of a whistle cut the icy silence round Sherwood's main field. The inter-school Colts Football Match between Sherwood and 'Sem' was in progress.

Our team attacked from the start but though we pressed our forwards failed to find the net. Skipper Pinto would get through on several occasions but somehow

the last obstacle always found him on the wrong foot.

Our opponents found our defence as formidable as theirs. The combination among their forwards proved to be a step better than ours. Five minutes before the interval slammed a goal into our net. Our goal-keeper, P. Kapil dived but got no more than his fingertips to the ball. The



#### COLTS FOOTBALL TEAM

*Chairs :* V. Nijhawan, P. Mehl, S. Jaewal, A. S. Gill, S. Mehta, *Standing :* D. Chandra, G. A. Martin, P. Kapil (Goal-keeper), V. N. Sood, M. Shringar, *In Front :* Adrian Pinto (Captain)  
*Couch :* Rev. Br. A. C. Greene.

goal against us fired our boys to tremendous efforts. Nath and Chandra playing right and left-in took the ball up and it seemed as if we would get the equaliser. Chandra got his head to the ball but no... it went over the cross-bar.

The second half saw Sherwood in the attack but they had to reckon with our half-line, especially young Martin and Jaewal. Nijhawan supported them wonderfully while Pinto and Nath put in various attempts but their efforts were foiled at the last moment. Inevitable defeat was closing in on us; we were letting the game slip through our hands. Penalty corners were being wasted, precious minutes were passing but success was eluding us. Ten minutes and then five to go and yet it was the same story. Martin, the star of the

day, had almost accepted defeat as was the case with most of the others, including Skipper Pinto.

Then we were rewarded a penalty corner and Mehta prepared to kick it in when one of the defenders got his hands to it and it was a penalty for us. "Who will kick it?"—that was the question. "Give it to Martin" was the thought in the mind of most of us. The spectators were hushed to silence, all grew quiet and the tension grew unbearable as Martin came along for the vital shot. He kicked and then... the ball was at the back of the net... a thunderous applause. We had robbed our opponents of victory but had smiled at INEVITABLE DEFEAT.

V. N. Sood S.C. Class

## The bid that failed

### *The Colts Cricket Match against Sherwood*

The 2nd October turned out to be a day of brilliant sunshine with not a patch of cloud visible in any part of the sky. It was a day welcomed both by Sherwood and St. Joseph's whose Colts met once again for their annual inter-school cricket fixture.

Skippers Khan and Meid from Sherwood and 'Sem' respectively walked on to the field amidst thunderous applause and

the icy tension which prevailed broke with skipper Khan indicating he had won the toss. 'Sem' were put into bat on a fast wicket.

Openers Chak and Nijhowne commenced the innings full of confidence but after surviving four overs (the first three maidens) Nijhowne was unfortunately run out and Chak followed with score at six. However, in came Grover who with a hur-



COLTS CRICKET TEAM

Chairs : A. Chak, A. S. Gill, P. Meid (Captain), J. Billeoria, V. Nijhowne, Standing : A. Grover, T. N. Puri, M. Shrinagash, V. N. Soad, P. Kapil, Wicket Keeper : G. A. Martin, Coach : Rev. Br. A. C. Grover.

ricans knock kept the scoreboard busy and his fine example was followed by Bilmeria who slaughtered the bowling with delightful shots to the leg boundary. In came debutant Mahadev Shrinagesh who compiled a majestic 13 in a manner typical of Lord Mahadev and with his dismissal we were 57 for four. Disaster struck with the early dismissal of Skipper Meid but in came A. S. Gill who, though he was extremely fortunate on several occasions, played a grand knock. He was ably supported by V. Nath and the two were concerned in a fruitful partnership of 45 runs, Nath signalling the 100 of the innings with a lanky hit out of the grounds. After lunch Gill, Nath, Kapil and Martin were dismissed within an hour and Perti's forthright hitting left him unbeaten with 12 runs to his credit. The innings terminated for a mammoth 156, believed to be the highest on record. Undoubtedly Sherwood's best bowler was Pant who bagged six wickets in his marathon bowling spell.

Within 10 minutes the 'Sem' team were back on the field under Skipper Meid, posing for the kill. But once again Pant, the smallest on the field, showed he was a force to be reckoned with. Nipshone set 'the ball rolling' by taking a magnificent catch followed by a perfect throwin from Kapil in the covers resulting in Pant's dismissal. Inter alia it is worth noting that

P. Kapil was universally acclaimed 'Sem's' best fielder of the day.

However, Saharwal's formidable batting enlivened Sherwood's chances for a draw. At tea they were fairly safe. Skipper Meid though off form bowled comparatively well and so did T. N. Perti who supported Meid well by keeping the runs down. But our bowling lacked penetration. However, young Meid deserves credit for his fine captaincy and so does G. Martin, who though inexperienced, did a fine job behind the wickets.

After tea saw the brightest part of the day's play. Meid and Perti captured a couple of wickets and with 15 minutes to go Sherwood were in a semi-precarious position; 60 runs behind with four wickets in hand. Time was ticking away and with ten minutes to go Saharwal was clean bowled by Meid. Excitement now mounted to a feverish pitch. In came Perti for the next over, followed by Meid but the two toiled endlessly without reward.

Victory was snatched from our hands and the wickets eluded our grasp. At the drawing of stumps Sherwood were 103 for seven wickets and had merited a creditable draw. Time, in its own grey style, had debauched us from victory and in short, ours was THE BID THAT FAILED.

VIRENDRA NATH  
*Senior Cambridge*

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## Senior Football vs Sherwood College

On Saturday, August 12, 1961, our Senior Team, captained by S. Bhotiwahok, met Sherwood on the home ground, for their annual football fixture. Though the

victory was an easy one for 'Sem', still the game was a lively one.

From the beginning it was clearly evident that S.J.C. were the masters and