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DEDICATION

It's not often we have the opportunity of dedicating an issue of a College Magazine to a Golden Jubilee hence it gives us particular pleasure to dedicate this issue to Rev. Fr. J. B. Duff who celebrated his Golden Jubilee on the 15th June 1963.

Fr. Duff's association with St. Joseph's dates back to the mid-thirties, shortly after his arrival in India and at a later date he returned as Principal to run over the duties of the College where he was so well remembered by a host of ex-students. It was fitting therefore that he should celebrate his Golden Jubilee in Rajghat at St. Joseph's where he had begun his life work in India soon after his arrival from Ireland.

The Golden Jubilee day began with High Mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Cyril O.F.M. Cap. and attended by a large gathering of Brothers and the Catholic boys of the College. The College Choir, under the direction of Fr. Cox, sang the Mass. In the course of the day the Jubiliarian received many congratulatory messages from friends in all parts of the World and it must have been particularly gratifying for him to know that he was so much in their prayers on this memorable occasion. At the Jubilee Dinner which followed, some thirty Brothers and several priests were present to offer their congratulations to the Jubiliarian. Addresses were read by Rev. Fr. Hart, the Provincial Superior, and Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, the Principal of the College. The day was fittingly brought to a close by singing of the Jubilee Chorus, which must have made a strong appeal not only to Fr. Duff, but to everyone present.

We wish the Jubiliarian many more years amongst us at St. Joseph's and it may be that the College owes a lot of its success to the Golden Chain that links our Jubiliarian with God.

Ad Mirum Anon.

of the event and J. Dugal claimed the Title and Cup-race. The diving 'A' division was the last item of the day. Everyone was interested, and all eyes were fixed on the diving boards. Each competitor had to do six dives, two from each of boards 1 M, 2 M and 3 M respectively. As the marks were announced each competitor went up to the board and performed his dive. After the dive, points were awarded by three Judges. Some dived well while others tried their very best.

B. Kuchhar claimed the First place, and A. Goveer and E. M. Pary took up the second and third places respectively. To bring the day to an end Mr. Gomez, our swimming coach, performed some of his special dives. Although the swimming was not quite perfect, yet the competitors very enthusiastically set up records, to be broken in our Second Aquatic Meet.

B. Kuchhar



NE. PALL'S WINNERS OF THE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Row: H. Narasimha, M. Govind, R. Murali, J. Singh. 2nd Row: E. Shah (Capt.) Mr. J. Le Prieux, Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, Mr. Gerard S. Smith, B. Kuchhar. 3rd Row: A. Paul, S. Prabhu, S. Jagad, K. Tammara, L. Thackersey. 4th Row: N. Khanna, R. Kapoor, P. Raju, J. Borella, S. Davtar, E. Eshwar.

	DIVISION	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
11.	25 Metres Butterfly Stroke				
	A Division	L. Malarkar.	E. Severson.	N. Khanna.	25.1 Secs.
12.	4x25 Metres Freestyle Relay				
	C Division		ST. PAUL'S		1 Min. 45.1 Secs.
13.	4x25 Metres Freestyle Relay				
	B Division		SAINT PETER'S		1 Min. 45 Secs.
14.	Tube and Cap Race				
		V. Srinivasan. J. Dandi.	B. Jacobs. H. V. Singh.	F. Vaaldevan. J. P. Rosendick. H. Street.	
15.	4x25 Metres Staff				
	Vs. Students.	Staff.	Boys "A" Team		
16.	Open Diving				
	A Division.	B. Kochhar.	A. Green.	B. M. Parj.	

Best Man Freestyle

C Division. N. Khanna.

Best Man Freestyle

B Division. E. Rehman.

Best Man Freestyle

A Division. B. Kochhar.

Best Man Breast Stroke

C Division. J. Thackeray.

Best Man Breast Stroke

B Division. V. Patkar.

Best Man Breast Stroke

A Division. S. Dastor.

Best Man Back Stroke

C Division. D. Hargrave.

Best Man Back Stroke

B Division. B. Lohia.

Best Man Back Stroke

A Division. B. M. Parj.

Best Man Butterfly Stroke

A Division. L. Malarkar.

Best Man

C Division. J. Thackeray.

Best Man

B Division. B. Lohia.

Best Man

A Division. B. Kochhar.

WINNING HOUSE: ST. PAUL'S

Senior Cricket

This year's senior cricket practice began suddenly one day when Mr. McCann realized the importance of giving his team some coaching just three weeks before hand. However the date of the senior cricket game had not till then been fixed and hence that was some consolation for us; after all we might be able to squeeze in a few extra practices if the match was arranged to be played after the twentieth of October. Yet we were unable to do so as our meeting the boss sanctioned Bro. McCann and informed him that the game had been arranged for the nineteenth

which was a Saturday. Therefore, from that day onwards we had only a week left to perfect ourselves but even on Friday, the eighteenth, one could not call us a team.

The next morning we were to play an experienced team of cricketers, the Sherwood Services—at least that is what we considered them from what we had heard from others.

That morning the game commenced a little late and rather unluckily for us. Firstly our skipper lost the toss and we were sent in to bat. B. Kochar took first



SENIOR CRICKET 58 1962

Row 1: M. Srinivasan, Srinivas, B. Bharathi, Capt. K. Srinivasan, Rev. Fr. McCann, P. Veid, B. Kochar, Srinivas; Row 2: A. Srinivas, I. Ravi, B. P. Srinivas, I. Singh, J. Srinivas, A. Govind, A. Anand, V. Rajaram.

stroke and after five deliveries was off the score mark and the first over of the day also ended. Then the skipper, R. Banerji, was to take a strike but was bowled by the first ball delivered to him. The score then rose very fast for one wicket and was indeed very discouraging. In spite of such a small score he did not permit his team to slacken though at one stage the score board showed 15 runs for five wickets and our chances of winning seemed very small. Then A. Goswami and A. Siddiqui were the only ones to be depended upon to put up a good fight against the Sherwoodian attack. It was while these two were batting that our luck, with which we had started the game, changed, and we managed to reach a total of 78 runs. Our innings ended at 11:00 a.m. and then Sherwood began their innings.

At lunch they were 27 for no loss and looked very cheerful faces. After lunch the game resumed at 1:30 p.m. but it was not until 2:15 p.m. that Siddiqui managed to reverse their two opening batsmen for a score of 51 runs. This victory seemed impossible for us and yet the team kept

trying their best. Consequently within the next half hour their score was 72 for eight wickets. H. P. Singh and Siddiqui had claimed 2 and 1 wickets respectively, while some marvelous run-outs also contributed towards the Sherwoodian collapse. May be they had got really discouraged by their white prospects seemed very cheerless for us, and we had some hopes of victory. Yet our expectation did not come true as within a few minutes Sherwood just managed to beat our score. However though we lost our boys played with tremendous zeal and almost performed the impossible. Congratulations to the Sherwood team.

HONOUR CRICKET: Though we lost the earlier cricket match the first 200 boys had their inter-house cricket league to look forward to. But on account of the shortage of time we did not play according to the league system, but instead organized a knock-out tournament in which St. Francis House were first place. The other results were as follows: St. Patrick's, second; St. Peter's and St. Paul's third.



Colts Cricket Match 1963

An air of tense excitement prevailed among us when we woke on the 19th of October, as it was the day when we were to play against Sherwood in the Colts Cricket Match. On our arrival at Sherwood we impatiently waited for the match to start and after a seemingly long period the usual Captains were on to the field to toss. Our Captain won the toss and

chose batting. The two Sherwood batsmen could do and in a short time the board read only four runs for the loss of one wicket. Later the score reached fifty two runs for the loss of five wickets. Nevertheless, our hopes were not over and at eleven-forty-five the score read fifty eight for all out.

It was now our turn to bat and in the

beginning we feared very badly losing four wickets for only six runs. After the lunch break fortune did not seem to favour us and we were still only seventeen runs for the loss of five wickets. The next batsman sat out down to work and within a short time we reached fifty five, so now our success was certain. Nevertheless, we did not slacken until we had passed our opponent's score. The opposition cheered up and some of the tension which had prevailed for some time quickly disappeared. Eventually when our score was sixty six our team declared for the loss of

seven wickets. We then went into tea which was really enjoyed. The Sherwood Colts are to be congratulated on their wonderful fielding. It was one of the most exciting matches witnessed on that field between the Colts for a number of years.

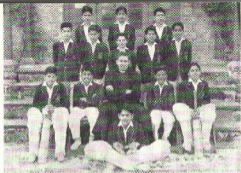
A word of thanks is due to Mr. Jivan Lal Shah—our coach; Rev. Dr. Barlow, our manager and the team as a unit who, when things looked bleak, tried their very best and gained ultimate victory.

N. Keshkar
P.S.C.



COLINS CRICKET TEAM 1963

1st Row: K. C. Singh. 2nd Row: D. Francis, K. J. Shah, Rev. Dr. Barlow, S. Misra, S. C. Kana. 3rd Row: A. Jha, M. Math, A. Ravi, J. Varma, S. Prasad. 4th Row: R. Gupta, D. Pholga.



SENIOR CRICKET TEAM

On Ground: A. Kulkarni, In Show: B. Somani, R. Gupta, Rav. De O'Neill, A. K. Gupta, W. Mishra
 Back Row: S. Bhat, W. Wallace, G. Dsouza, M. Yasin, A. Purohit, In Row: N. Kulkarni, T. Singh,
 L. Bhandari.

SENIOR HOCKEY '61-62

Front Row: A. Siddiqui, J. Singh, A. Gupta (Capt), P. Prasad, K. G. Singh, Back Row: S. Anand,
 S. Mohan, M. Singh, S. Bhatnagar, A. Prasad, P. Mohan, Prasad, S. Khosla, In Row:
 A. Narasimha, A. Kulkarni.



Hockey 1963

Instead of the two traditional games with our rivals from Sherwood College, we had a whole series of hockey matches in the month of April. These games served to lessen the tension long associated with two big games and we all felt that they achieved their purpose for we enjoyed these inter-class and inter-House matches immensely and they were all played in a few friendly spirit.

Sherwood College won the Four Inter-House games on the scores 4-3 2-1, 1-0, 4-1. As the scores indicate the teams were evenly matched but the Sherwood boys had just that little extra stickwork which saw them through.

The first XI game was a rather one-sided affair and from the beginning it was evident that the Sherwood forwards had the push and thrust which saw them through for four well taken goals to St. Joseph's one. Tiwari and K. Khan showed some fine touches of stickwork and they found little difficulty in penetrating the St. Joseph's defence. A. Daga and Jitendra Singh were the best takers for St. Joseph's. In a Second XI game, the score was 1-1, after a very keen and hard fought struggle. Jai Singh in defence and J. Bilimoria in attack were the outstanding players on the St. Joseph's team.

L. Malhotra



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM 1963

Participants in the Bharanpur Hockey Tournament, 1963

Front Row: M. Yash, V. Singh, J. Choudhary, H. Lamoury, R. Poonacha, J. K. Choudhary, S. Rana,
Back Row: D. Mendhe, S. Mehra, D. S. Bhatnagar, Raj. D. Ch. R. Narasimha (Capt.), M. Yash,
A. Noronha, A. Kishor.

Results of the Indoor Games

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (FINALS)

DRAUGHTS.

A. Panch (Class 10)
Beat
K. J. Shah (Class 9)

CHESS.

A. S. Gill (Class 11)
Beat
M. Helmaal (Class 10)

CARROMS.

A. Ali (Class 10)
Beat
S. Bhambhani (Class 9)

BADMINTON.

C. Malhotra (Class 10)
Beat
A. Bhatnagar (Class 9)

TABLE TENNIS.

S. Bhambhani (Class 9)
Beat
S. Prasad (Class 9)

BILIARDS.

H. Anderson (Class 9)
Beat
A. Grever (Class 11)

HANDBALL.

A. R. Siddiqui
Beat
E. Prasad

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (FINALS)

DRAUGHTS.

Harvirat Singh (Class 7)
Beat
V. Dhasman (Class 8)

CHESS.

V. Subramanyam (Class 7)
Beat
N. Lal (Class 8)

CARROMS.

Ramesh Rana (Class 7)
Beat
Suresh Rana (Class 6)

BADMINTON.

D. S. Jangal (Class 8)
Beat
D. Prasad (Class 8)

TABLE TENNIS.

Suresh Rana (Class 6)
Beat
Ramesh Rana (Class 7)

BILIARDS.

A. Hishya (Class 9)
Beat
D. Enckel (Class 9)

HANDBALL.

R. Rizvi
Beat
N. Girdh

Tennis

At the end of the rain the College Tennis Club got down to serious practice especially when it was announced that the club would be divided into a Senior and Junior section and that a tournament would be held and that prizes would be awarded.

In due course the matches were drawn up and the tournament started. Five of the Brothers, including the Principal and Mr. Keeble, took part. Most of these did not put a serious handicap on the boys.

In the finals of the senior singles Mr. Binson beat A. S. Gill and in the doubles B. Chopra and A. Rikhye beat Bro. Cox and Dinson in straight sets.

In the finals of the junior singles A. Harknall beat S. Jaipal and in the doubles A. Harknall and M. Joshi beat V. Thewar and P. Mathur.

In the senior side A. S. Gill played very

effective tennis. He has a good service and knows where to put the ball. He plays a very good game and usually wins. N. Chopra has style and a certain amount of power tennis but makes a number of mistakes. The match between A. S. Gill and N. Chopra was the best of the tournament.

A. Harknall in the junior section is a very promising player. He has style and great freedom of movement but is somewhat individualistic. Next year when he turns into the senior side he will have to correct that drawback.

J. S. Dugal, the youngest player in the club, is only 9 years old but he has great tennis sense and he is very keen on it. It is sure that when he reaches the Senior Cambridge Class he will be the College "Champ".



Mrs. B. Binson, Tennis Coach, gives some expert advice.

Boxing

On Saturday September 7th the Finals of the Inter-House Boxing were held in the College Gymnasium before a very excited audience. Some good, stylish bouts were witnessed in the junior section; the senior group of Boxers appeared over-

confident and skill and technique sufficed as a result.

At the end of the meet, Major Kumar Singh, Officiating Commandant, Pioneer Training Centre, who presided, spoke highly of the enthusiasm of the boys, congratulated the winners and distributed the prizes.



House Milling



Major Kumar Singh presents a prize to H. C. Sin

The following are the results of the different bouts:

Non-Competitor Bouts

1. Needle weight.

Shard Prakash.
Beat
Christopher Jacob.

2. Thinkle Weight.

Atul Shah.
Beat
Ganesh Tharal.

3. Spider Weight.

Nadarshan Pherokey.
Beat
Dip-jit Singh.

4. Bunkle Weight.

Nadarshan Bhatti.
Beat
Narendra Bhatti.

5. Math Weight.

Nell Rederick.
Beat
Girish Narayan.

6. Frog Weight.

Kenneth Maxwell.
Beat
Mark Oswald.



Red a whizzer!



P. Britto lands a lift.

Inter-House Bouts

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|------------------------|----------------|-----------|--|
| 1. Lilliputian Weight. | | | |
| | J. P. Roderick | (Francis) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | V. Singh | (Patrick) | |
| 2. Atom Weight. | | | |
| | V. Paul | (Patrick) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | R. Shah | (Francis) | |
| 3. Paper Weight. | | | |
| | F. Dhabsh | (Patrick) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | R. Dougan | (Francis) | |
| 4. Midget Weight. | | | |
| | G. Miller | (Francis) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | T. Singh | (Francis) | |
| 5. Mosquito Weight. | | | |
| | C. D'Crax | (Paul) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | J. Clements | (Patrick) | |
| 6. Gnat Weight. | | | |
| | S. Pecton | (Paul) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | Manjit Singh | (Peter) | |
| 7. Pin Weight. | | | |
| | V. Mehta | (Paul) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | F. Britto | (Francis) | |
| 8. Butterfly Weight. | | | |
| | D. Phillips | (Paul) | |
| | Beat | | |
| | P. Nigar | (Francis) | |

9. Fly Weight.

D. Banta. (Pats)
 Beat
 E. Rodericks. (Pats)

10. Light Bantam Weight.

H. C. Shah. (Francis)
 Beat
 M. Ahrs. (Pats)

11. Bantam Weight.

M. Stronach. (Francis)
 Beat
 S. Daxler. (Pats)

12. Feather Weight.

A. Gasser. (Francis)
 Beat
 S. Sapp. (Pats)

13. Light Weight.

S. Blauderi. (Francis)
 Beat
 G. Singh. (Pats)

14. Welter Weight.

E. Francis. (Francis)
 Beat
 B. M. Patti. (Francis)



ST. FRANCIS HOUSE. Winners of the Intra-House Boxing.

Top Row: G. Miller, E. Daxler, J. P. Rodericks, P. Shah, G. Charles, S. Blauderi. Middle Row: M. Manuel, S. Vici, B. Banta, S. Blauderi, P. Nisar, J. A. Brimo, G. S. Daxler. Front Row: E. Singh, E. Stronach, A. Shah, A. Gasser, M. Stronach, H. C. Shah. Far Row: A. Sapp, B. M. Patti.

13. Middle Weight.		17. Catch Weight. (Juniors)	
Z. Shah.	(Pauls)	D. Phillips.	(Pauls)
Best		Best	
P. Kupil.	(Pauls)	S. Pratas.	(Pauls)
16. Catch Weight. (Seniors)		18. Catch Weight. (Toddlers)	
Z. Shah.	(Pauls)	Pendrop Sah.	
Best		Best	
E. Francis.	(Peterson)	S. Rana.	
Most Scientific Boxer (Seniors)		H. C. Shah.	(Francis)
Most Scientific Boxer (Juniors)		D. Phillips.	(Pauls)
Best Loner (Seniors)		S. Doctor.	(Pauls)
Best Loner (Juniors)		J. Clements.	(Patrick)
Most promising BOXER (Seniors) prize presented		S. C. Sharma.	(Peterson)
by Mrs. P. G. Miller.		S. Burman.	(Patrick)
Most promising Boxer (Juniors) presented		M. Ghoshal.	
by Kurin & Sons.			
Most promising Boxer (Toddlers)			

House Shield won by St. Francis.

The Second Annual Servants' Athletic Meet

by L. Malakar and K. Stevenson.

The second Annual Servants' Athletic meet to be held in this College was again sponsored by the Social Workers' Group. Last year this ambitious project met with more than expected success and the second venture was again a great success. The primary idea was to donate gifts to the College servants but what you earn you cherish more, hence the sports.

First the hundred metre events were

run off and those fortunate enough to receive handings were enthusiastically cheered as they tried gallantly to maintain their lead over their more nimble opponents.

Once the set of musical chairs was explained, the servants went to it with a will and after a few scuffles the number was down to a bare threesome. No doubt, helped by the constant heading and

sweeping, the sweepers usually bear the scullery hands in the tunneling relay. The scullery hands, however, showed, by beating the beaters in the Panga competition, that with suitable builds better sweeps. The "piggy back" race and walk were added fun and a gaiety touch to the sports. The handicap race proved that life starts at last for these aged competitors in their earlier life.

The Huar Race was run off in three; there were thrills and spills but the latter proved an enormous success.

After the prize distribution and light refreshments for the servants the Society called it a day and so ended the second Annual Servants' Meet.

Thanks are due to Mr. T. F. Fitzpatrick, who presided and gave away the prizes, to Mr. T. M. McGinnis the organizer, G. Smith, President of the Society, R. K. Warner, Official Treasurer. Also to committee members, M. Shringash, A. Paga, A. Siddiq, M. Rehmani and A. Bakhi as well as to bookies N. Korbhan, N. Khawar and A. M. Ali.

The Raids

A picnic was never meant to be dull much less the picnic that we the S. C. had on our examination holidays. Even the rain that fell intermittently could not dampen our spirits.

It started when two boys put on a manly look and adopting a manly swagger walked to a farm. The farm was deserted. Claiming to be Agricultural Specialists from a recent meeting in Delhi they had come to study harmful insects. On all fours they examined the soil. Naturally a few corn-cobs slipped into their pockets quite "accidentally". They saw no reason to object.

Fortunately a light drizzle commenced and they made to leave. As a mark of his hospitality the farmer invited them again in the afternoon.

Their courage greatly boosted by their success, the two let others into the plot. The two original delegate boys to search the lowest terrace of corn while half the

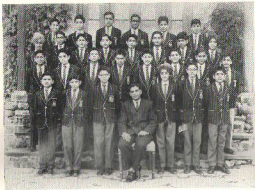
remainder talked to the farmer in highly technical (or so they thought) language. The "American delegate" only confessed to not having tasted a "blat." The farmer out of the generosity of his heart offered him a specimen of his corn. The rest of the "delegates" were within 100 yds of making similar statements but second thoughts prevailed.

Meanwhile the remaining "delegates" were engaged in the unscientific art of catching the cobs which were flying repeatedly over the stone boundary of the lowest terrace.

A shrill whistle signified that this terrace was "cleared out". Attempts to deride the other terraces were abandoned as these were visible to the farmer.

At a given signal the "volunteers" asked permission to leave while the farmer was in mistake that ever foreigners visited his fields.

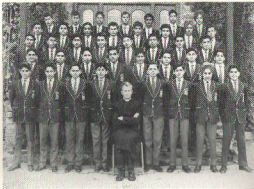
As the deposition rounded the corner



CHORUS: Row 1st, Back: R. Smith, P. Evans, M. Dean, W. J. Johnson, A. J. Davis, J. Thompson, H. Bennett, J. Moore, M. Reynolds, A. Clark, J. King, P. Hill, K. Adams, W. Allen, M. B. Lee, J. Long, J. Lee, K. Green, S. J. White, G. Martin, G. Miller, A. Hill, W. Tate, R. King, J. Hill, K. Adams, W. Allen, M. B. Lee, J. Long, J. Lee, K. Green, S. J. White, G. Martin, G. Miller, A. Hill, W. Tate, R. King, J. Hill, K. Adams, W. Allen, M. B. Lee, J. Long, J. Lee, K. Green, P. Hill, J. Thompson, H. Bennett, G. Martin, G. Miller.



Rev. Dr. J. B. Duff



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S. C. 1963

By Kenneth Strommen and L. Maheshkar

Satish Agarwal. He is an amazing chap and is able to crack a joke on whatever is said. He is also called 'Talking-head' due to his incessant use of H. G. Wells' Mr. Polly. Today loves Chemistry and is the Chairman of our club and is for ever working out new formulas.

Rathin Banerji. 'Rathin', a much loved Prefect of the establishment. Though he had difficulty in learning the back stroke, in no time he became the 'Water-walker' of the art. Captain of the cricket team, he almost led them to ultimate victory against the much superior Sherwood College team.

Jeff Banerjee. The Prince of the Class. Is a boy of no mean ambition. He hails from Bihar but with even this distinction he does not hold himself a cut above the others. Excelled in game's field and proved to be a worthy Student of Sport.

Suman Bhattacharya. He has the distinctive quality of being non-judicial. Non-Appointed Captain of the Debaters. He did his job with great zeal. No wonder there was no difficulty and he managed to get adequate room for the visitors even if there wasn't any.

Jimmy Billerstein. Head of Kappa Theta Society Jimmy can dance any thing from waltz to the Cha-cha-cha. Food appeals to Billy as much as dancing. In the cricket field Billy is at home.

Arjan Chak. Is known throughout the college for his famous "Tuck Time". Fairly good at boxing, he represented the College against St. Francis' School a couple of years ago and won. Arjan is fairly good at studies as also in games.

Nitin Chopra. He has represented our class in elocution for the past six

years: this year he managed to come second. The best actor of Sena, he acted this year as 'The New Boy' and Archibald Rentick.

Ashok Daga. Ashok has had the singular distinction of being elected College Captain of the year, 1963. As captain he does his job very efficiently. He represented the college in hockey and the Relay. He also excels in studies.

Ravi S. Dasgupta. The notorious Sikh of the school, he has got to sport a beard. His long hair added to give a fine condition of a girl in the Hindi play. Also good at games, he takes his studies seriously.

Nimant R. Garia. Garia loves water as much as a dry cow and has tried gallantly to agree with Archimedes on flotation without any success. Garia has played basketball for four years, winning all the ages who claim that practice makes perfect.

Ajit S. Gill. Ajit is a talented all-rounder and excels in studies as in games. The chess champion, and also good at other indoor games, he would have represented the college in major games had it not been for his broken arm.

Gulshan S. Gill. Is one of the seven dyslexicals. 'Dalays', is our class and feels proud of the fact that there are so few of his kind. However there is no doubt that he takes keen interest in all class activities.

Ashok Grewal. Ashok demonstrated some graceful fish dives in the athletic sports and then for the aquatic sports he turned fish and demonstrated some more dives.

Shiv Jaisal. Shiv 'Shivie' Jaisal has studied in Suez for the past two years (naturally not in same class). He has represented the college (varsities, vars and seniors) a distinction that few can claim. He is a good writer and excels in studies.

C. Prakash Koh. Being a day-scholar does not remove his interest in games and he has represented the college with distinction in hockey.

Prabhai Kapil. He has been associated with the sports and career impressed him to be dubbed 'Evanshamer's' Above average in games he also takes his scholastic activities seriously.

Bikendar Kachhar. 'Biki' is an excellent swimmer and runs free in all his sports. Even though a new member of our class his charming manners and his studious habits make him a worthy choice for Prefecture.

Robert Loh. Robert has the distinction of winning the 'B' Division swimming and diving championships. He has almost passed every exam on account of his hard work and persistent application.

Laxman Mahajan. 'Boro' as he is affectionately called by the class, excels in studies and is the best basketball player of the college, a very distinguished swimmer. He is loved by all the youngsters who applaud vehemently whenever he says Grace.

Pradye Meid. 'Pridia' has, despite his tiny stature, represented the college in all the senior meets. A hard worker and a persistent worker he nearly gets what he sets out to procure including scholarships.

Hem C. Pant. Hem is an amiable 'dandy' and a studious lad; enjoys playing as much as any other boy. He is very popular among the day-scholars who have nominated him as their leader.

Mahendra Patel. Who says, 'Soni' (not 'Soni') 'Toby' crossed the Arabian Sea to add his name to the already big

list of Soni boys. His charming smile has given him wrinkles around the eyes and also a lot of friends.

Edj Mohan Patel. Is a persistent student and also a good athlete and boxer. He is a good footballer and 'terrible' hockey player. This year he excelled in 'Hornie Week' and is good in aquatic.

Ashok Satal. 'Kish'. This name he gets because of his "dunk-gipses" which resemble those of our colleague. 'Kish' hails from Delhi. In the present volley ball league he is an enthusiastic captain.

Iqbal M. Bhal. Iqbal is an extremely enthusiastic actor and acted as a 'Lachmann's Noyah' and is, in fact from Lucknow. 'Grove' believes in only the best of everything and does not have anything that is second rate. He is a keen cricketer.

Edj Sah. The pharos in the class, this day-scholar adds bursts of light to his stature by his spry walk which he uses to the best advantage in the game step.

Harish C. Shah. Harish is the senior varsities member of the college. He is a good swimmer and the Man in Iron got him many prizes. He is good at games and represented the college several times in hockey and football.

Arun Sahay. Arun is the intellectual of the class, and has never lost his first position in the last two years. He loves cricket although he did not qualify for the College Eleven. He is an able swimmer and a good fencer.

Sherry Saper. Sherry is much talked about by our sister School. As a matter of fact it is related that his letters have been collected in the sister School. There will surely be great man, and when he leaves Suez next year. He is a good student and has taken interest in Suez.

Zameer Shah. Zameer Uddin Shah Akhik a much famed Poet, in the college has through hard work and great

interest improved in studies, games and athletics. He is 'Champi' of the college and won the senior heavyweight. He represented the college in the Relay though he is the 'SOUTHWEST' for his year only 14 and 7:21!

Suresh Sharma, Sharma, is certainly the most respected in the class, because he runs his own business in all respects of life. Suresh is an extremely kind rick and wastes every part of his wealth in what he does. He is also good in games.

Jai Singh, 'Crown' our twelve year college student is six feet three on his feet. 'Crown' graduated from the Congress in Sans and has since given his college ample occasion to be proud of him. He works in studies and games.

Yashwant Singh, 'Yash', Prof. G. C. Ram, acquired this name because of the physics and chemistry he brags about. He was unfortunate to be down in hospital for the boxing because he had a good chance of winning in his weight.

Kenneth Stevenson, Kenneth '60' Stevenson has on several occasions efficiently missed securing 'Mr. News'. He demonstrated some 'Jerry' fines in the cricket. His fines in the sports meet were more graceful and successful.

Hriday N. Tward, The renowned 'TEXAN' 'Hiday' of Sun Studio field, is being one of the Dadas of Naini Tal. He loves acting and hopes to join some 'Hoop' in Bombay and become another 'Shriani Kapoor' or 'Johnny Walker'.



GETTING READY 1961

Seated: Sri J. S. Bora, Sri R. N. Paul,
Standing: Sri D. G. Saha.

College Prefects 1963



A. Daga, College Captain.



B. Kochhar



A. S. GILL

Ashok Daga (1954-1963)

Ashok Daga is the college captain. He came to the college in 1954 and since then he has been a veteran of many college teams. He is a first gentleman and has captured the college Hockey Eleven. He has decided to take up Electronics and Electrical Communication Engineering and is sure he will fare well on the grounding he has got at Ser.

Bhram Kochhar (1962-1963)

A recent student who joined in only last year, but has proved his worth in most college activities. An impressive swimmer, he is popular with his College mates. He is also a keen sportsman and plays games with promising talent. His conduct is beyond reproach, and he is above average in studies.

A. S. GILL (1958-1963)

Asi joined the College in 1958 and has since proved his worth in all fields both scholastic and physical. He has played with distinction for the College in football, hockey and cricket. Unfortunately an accident on the field prevented his playing football for the College this year. A talented tennis and chess player he also shines in class.

L. C. Mahankar (1960-1963)

Since he joined the College in 1960 Lawrence has taken a keen interest in the College's activities. His pleasing manner and polite ways have made him popular among all the boys. He is interested in swimming and indoor games and also excels in class.



I. Vitorias



K. Shah



R. K. Bhanerjee

Zameer Shah (1955-1967)

Zameer Shah has been in Sen since 1955 and from the very beginning he has been very enthusiastic at all the College activities, and was finally elected St. Paul's Prefect. He excels at boxing and captained the College 2nd Eleven in Football. Like his ancestors he has decided to serve his Country by joining the army in the near future. We wish him the best of luck.

Radhik-Banerji (1948-1963)

Always well mannered and agreeable to all, Radhik is above average in studies. He is a keen sportsman and has represented the College in hockey, cricket and football. He has shown keen interest in gymnastics and was a member of the College homework team. Furthermore, he has shown great interest in all College activities.

Monitors 1963

1st Row: C. Dutt, H. Pant, Anil Singh, A. Pathi, S. Bawa, S. Shah, B. Shah, 2nd Row: B. Bhat, K. Bhat, Anur Singh, M. Mehta, A. Gaurani, H. Nayyar, M. Alam, 3rd Row: S. Gill, C. Hissaria, A. Mehra, Jyoti Singh, H. Khan, P. Bhowmik.



Day by Day 1963

Daily Jottings

March

13th. All parties arrive in College. Mary felt the cold, especially the temperature in the Hills; we were rather optimistic to have such a cold, rainy spell at this time for Miami had beautiful sunny days all during the Winter.

14th. Rain and sleet all day. Some were asking if the war-noon had already begun. The class at Fort Polovina helped to dispel the gloom from many hearts.

15th. Classes began to-day. Many groaned under the weight of the books they carried away from the Statutory. Sr. O'Malley had a busy day—she does not realize that coming is a "boom" of the Sun boys.

16th. College Prefects announced to the auditorium prior to the film show. Appointments appear to be popular judging from the crowds of applicants. The Sun for the first time was most noticeable.

17th. The Houses were set in order under the critical eye of Fr. McCann.

18th. Town walks for the Sun time. The local shopkeepers did good business as money was plentiful. The boys started their examinations to-day.

19th. St. Patrick's Day. Full holiday and film show. A beautiful view day, just ideal for the many Christ parties on all five fields.

20th. S. C. week is announced over the loud speaker system in the afternoon. All passed—we should get at least one holiday!

21st. St. Joseph's Day and a full holiday.

22nd. The senior boys under the direction of Jern. Mustafa began "Military" training this afternoon; they had their first taste of precision marching.

23rd. A full holiday to celebrate the S.C. results; all went for a country ramble in the evening.

24th. Inter-House Hockey match with Sherwood College. We lost 4-1.

25th. Last Sunday of the month and a half holiday. Town walks in the evening.

April

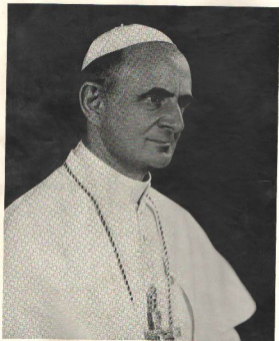
2nd. The small boys had a good day in Government grounds. The lady teachers had a very busy day and appeared more tired than the boys on arrival in College.

3rd. Inter-House games with Sherwood College; we lost both games, 1-0 and 1-2.

9th. The three senior classes went to Kibbey for their annual picnic. Frs. Burke and McCann together with Mr. Miller and Mr. Sah accompanied the boys.



A group of boys and their two "treasures".



His Holiness Pope Paul VI

9th. Class games with Sherwood College. Class Six St. Joseph's beat class Six Sherwood 4-0. Class Seven Sherwood beat Class Seven St. Joseph's 4-2.

10th. Classes Six, Seven and Eight went to Patwadange for their annual picnic: they were accompanied by Drs. O'Neill and Cox, Mr. Lefevre and Mr. Keeler. General Venkat—was very enjoyable outing.

11th. Easter holidays commenced to-day. Only about 50 boys availed of the local boys.

11th. Lovely warm weather. Evening Mass for the Catholic boys.

11th. Boys of Class eight upwards had a ball day in town. The S.C. boys saw The Magic Square. Midnight Mass for Catholic boys.

11th. Junior Sunday. Dr. O'Neill took about 20 boys for a hike over the Hills.

11th. Parade for the S.C. Class at the Military Parade ground.

11th. Class work resumed. Our class Eight beat Sherwood Class Eight 1-0; our class Nine beat Sherwood class Nine 2-1.

12th. Our First Eleven Hockey team lost to Sherwood 4-1 on Sherwood ground. The Second Eleven drew with Sherwood 1-1 on St. Joseph's ground.

20. The 150 boys left College to-day.

21st. Catholic boys from class seven upwards began their three day retreat under Fr. Maganza. Mr. Hamill, an old boy of the 'overseas', called to see around his Alma Mater to-day.

22nd. Class V beat Class V of Sherwood College 2-1 in an entertaining game at St. Joseph's.

27th. Proclamation of Fasts at 8 a.m. What a nuisance are these pink cards! Half holiday except for pink card holders.

28th. Full holiday—Cricket, D.H. and

Billiards were the order of the day. Our Swimming Coach Mr. Green, joined the Staff to-day. We wish him many happy years at "Scot".

May

1st. My Devotions every evening for 37 Catholic boys.

6th. Four boys went to purchase the Relay Race at Ramnagar. Unfortunately only four could be selected from the many applicants.

7th. The five of the "May Brothers" arrived this morning.

10th. Town Walks. The six College Prefects went to see a film show.

15th. A and C Lear in Alaska screened at this evening. Good entertainment for worried minds.

17th. The nearly completed swimming pool got a "New look" to-day with its first coat of light blue paint. We are looking for the opening function and the weather is ideal for swimming—but we must have patience. Medical check up for the swimming club members.

18th. P.A.C. Band came at 8.30 a.m. for the first drill practice. We did not have too badly on our first "outing".

19th. Sports week began to-morrow with running off of heats. St. Francis House lead at the end of the day. There will be many with aching muscles to-morrow. Another Swimming group for medical check up. Five were barred but they be rejected!

22nd. History walk in "Jom" (the afternoon)—a Helicopter landed on our Five Field. It was great fun in spite of the clouds of dust raised at the landing and take-off. We reveilled on beer off from class work at well.

23rd. Heats for the Sports concluded.

24th. We had a most enjoyable day

at Ramoet Sports. We wondered if our Relay Team could beat them.

25th. A big gathering of parents and friends for the annual sports. How we pitied Br. O'Malley and his helpers, trying to find places for everybody. It was a perfect day from start to finish, thanks to all the organizers and helpers.

26th. More than half the Boarders have gone out with their parents for the full week ahead. The College looks deserted and is more than usually quiet.

27th. The day has at last arrived for the official opening of the new swimming pool. Mr. Llewellyn, Principal of Sherwood College, presided. It rained heavily for an hour prior to the scheduled opening time. However, the sun did manage to peep through for a little while. Our swimming experts did not look too comfortable in the cold water.

28th. The cross active of the middle school featured in its 40th Anniversary with Br. O'Neil and some of the Brothers who are holidaying here.

June

1st. Tennis walks for most boys.

2nd. Holidays over at 7 p.m. to-day.



On the lake at Nain Tal.

but at least we could look forward to a film show before the end of a perfect week's holiday.

3rd. Back to the books—what sad and gloomy faces were the order of the day! Some senior boys attended the Founder's Day Concert at Sherwood College.

4th. Pope John passed away to-day. As a mark of respect the College remained closed to-day.

5th. High Mass in the College Chapel for Pope John.

6th. Some of the "May Brothers" left to-day.

11th. The boys from Br. Duff's class celebrated his Feast with an outing to the town and a film show in the evening. What a pity feast days take place only once a year!

12th. Br. Duff celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Christian Brother. High Mass in the morning which the Brothers from Artanmore attended. It was a tall day for Br. Duff, but an enjoyable one as well. *Ad Multos Annos.*

16th. In preparation for to-morrow's diction contest the Hall Stage was well patronised to-day.

17th. Results of the I.Sc. Examination received this morning and we had 100% success. Seven candidates were presented.

5 passed in the First Division and 2 in the Second Division. Congratulations I.Sc. Boys' Education Contest at 7 p.m. Mother Superior of Ramoet Convent presented the Prizes to the worthy winners.

18th. Class Ten celebrated their victory in the Senior Choral Education by giving a film show at the Capitol. It was worth the effort to have a free evening.

19th. High tea for St. Peter's House for being first in the sports.

20th. Gold Card winners were allowed to see a film show at Capitol. More

"My Brothers" left this afternoon. We hope they won't find the Plains too hot after their sojourn in Naini Tal.

20th. The news of the election of Pope Paul VI received this evening. A Benediction Service of thanksgiving in the College Chapel.

21st. Forty of the senior boys thoroughly enjoyed the concert at All Saints' School. Detailed results of the C.M. Examination received to-day. T. K. West secured 370/500 marks, which should give him a high place in the merit list.

22nd. The boys went to see their Nones at Ramnagar Park. Although the weather was not very favourable the swimming pool was in great demand.

23rd. Many boys availed of the warm evening sunshine to have a dip in the swimming pool.

24th. Feast of our Lady of Perpetual Succour. Full holiday. D. Nijar and K. Wilson made their first Communion. About 120 boys went to see *The Longest Day* at the Capitol.

25th. Boys were granted local leave at 10.15 am this evening. 30 boys availed of the permission.

July

1st. Principal's Day celebrated solemnly. The Concert was better than in former years.

2nd. Examination's looming ahead. Everybody is unusually busy.

3rd. What a terrible thought: no "Black Monday" - Examinations commence to-day.

4th. Thank Heaven the examinations are over! We can look forward to a little respite from our books.

5th. Examination holiday and a very hot day it was.

6th. Feast of St. Anne - a big day

for the four Sisters. Educational film this evening.

27th. Our First XI football team was beaten by the U.P. Agricultural University, Rindrapur on the score 3-2.

28th. About 30 boys availed of the local leave. Monsoonish weather but still the swimming pool was well patronised.

30th. Fr. O'Malley left on the first stage of his trip to Ireland. We wish him best success. Our 7th Class beat 7th Class Sherwood College 3-0. Our 8th Class beat 8th Class Sherwood College 3-0. We had a very enjoyable Whist Drive after dinner.

1st. Founder's Day. Full holiday. The choir sang beautifully at Mass this morning. Film show in the evening.

August

1st. Many boys are trying their skill at Boxing to-day.

2nd. Whist Drive after dinner.

3rd. Town walks - somewhat late owing to the heavy rain about tea.

4th. Local leave granted for Raksha-Bandhan.

5th. Full holiday and lovely weather to enjoy it. Our Sixth Class beat Sixth Class Sherwood College 3-0.

7th. Class Nine of Sherwood College beat our Class Nine on the score 3-1. It was a good game.

8th. Our Juvenile "A" team beat Govt. High School 5-0 in the first round of the Independence Day Cup. Well done juveniles! Fr. Cos. was happy.

9th. In a friendly game our 5th Field boys beat All Saints 5-0. Considering that the boys in All Saints seldom play football they did very well.

10th. Our 1st XI football team visited the U. P. Agricultural University to-day. We lost on the score 3-2, although our

players were not quite certain of the score. Mr. Stevenson was an excellent first.

11th. Our 2nd XI Juvvuls team was crowned by C.R.N.T. "A" team from the Independence Day Cup.

12th. Our juvenile "A" team qualified for the Final by beating the Municipal High School 3-0.

13th. In a well contested game Sherwood College beat our "A" team 3-2. Our 2nd XI labored to make up for the loss by winning 5-0.

14th. Independence Day and lovely weather. All assembled for Flag Hoisting at 9 A.M. The Sodality held their Rally in

we enjoyed watching the Boxing Events instead of country walks, in the evening.

15th. Good clear day. Our Choir boys sang a Mass at the Lake Chapel. By all accounts Fr. Cox had the Choir at its best for the occasion. Laurel and Hardy in *Nothing but Trouble* provided good fun for the evening film show.

16th. Inter-House Boxing heats. As the evening was very wet and gloomy, the Gymnasium was a refuge for practically the whole College.

17th. Heavy rain all day. All seats to Naimi Tol disrupted by landslides.



The College as seen from a neighbouring peak.

the afternoon and what nice Prizes they provided! Our Juvvuls team beat Sherwood College on the Flats to win the Independence Day Cup for the tenth year in succession. The team celebrated the Victory at Shady Grove. The film *The Sinner of Monte Carlo* brought a perfect day to a close.

19th. One of our junior teams beat All Saints 3-1 and another one lost to Sherwood 2-1.

20th. Lots of rain, and just as well, for

22nd. Combined Schools Concert. It was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by the large gathering. Thanks to the Heads of all the local Schools for having made this concert possible.

23rd. The Combined Schools Concert. The Ramona Choir enjoyed the evening off! The Hall was packed to capacity.

24th. 3.2 inches of rain last night giving us a total of 21.57 inches over the past week. Leaks are the order of the day. Evening Mass. Early dinner and educational ideas.

26th. First day but again it rained in the evening.

27th. Rain and more rain!

28th. Educational films before dinner and very enjoyable ones they were.

29th. More rain!

30th. The road to Keshgodan was open to traffic to-day. It was nice having a newspaper after a lapse of five or six days. We had a nice show after dinner—*the Majestic O'Keefe*.

31st. The S. C. boys completed their preliminary examination this morning. Proctorisation of Rank and local leave except for pink card holders. We got pretty wet during our trip to town this evening.

September

1st. The weather is still very active. It will be nice to see the sun again after so many weeks of dull, wet weather.

2nd. The last of the Hooping Hoops were swept this evening. Our Junior boys beat All Saints 3-0 in a friendly football game on our ground.

7th. Prizes of the Inter-House Essay. The Senior Rannet girls appeared to have enjoyed all the boats. Major Kibber Singh, presided.

8th. After Study Tour and Jeryy Canoe in the Evening. The boys visited their sisters at Rannet to-day.

10th. Clear sunny day—so clear that some of our day-scholars declared a holiday for themselves!

11th. Beautiful clear day: it really appears that the Monsoon has departed. Swimming boats in the evening and a fine Game Cove Hoop. A very enjoyable show for young and old.

12th. First leg of the aquatic sports this afternoon in brilliant sunshine. The competitors took the Olympic Oath at

the start of the ceremony. Fr. Martin, T.O.R. arrived for a holiday in St. Joseph's and we are very happy to have him amongst us. Our Juniors beat All Saints in football 3-0, at All Saints' ground. Reception of new Socialists by our Chaplain, Rev. F. Fulginiti.

14th. Town walk; we would not mind going to town every evening.

15th. The wettest day of the month. Luckily we had some very good educational films for the evening. Naturally our aquatic sports had to be postponed—sobody was sorry.

16th. The cyclone still rages; the rainfall is 30" above normal. Mr. Wadding is having a very busy time, checking and adding the total rainfall for each day.

17th. At long last the sun blessed the whole day and did a good job of drying. Good mud winners were allowed evening leave and a film show at the Chapel.

18th. Another clear day.

19th. Our last aquatic sports took place this afternoon. Mr. P. Krishna, the Commissioner, presided. It was an altogether full of fun and excitement. Each class got a liberal helping of sweets in honour of the occasion. To round off a perfect day we had a good film show in the evening.

20th. Concert rehearsed for some instead of games.

22nd. Concert for Rannet Juniors.

23rd. Our Senior boys attended the Rannet Concert and were very pleased with the production.

24th. The Juniors went to Rannet for the Concert.

25th. Concert for neighbouring Schools very well attended.

27th. Concert for the parents and friends of the boys. Prizes for the year's work were presented at the interval by Sri

P. Krishna, Circulatorian, Kinnairt District. Over a hundred boys went on field work.

28th. Twenty boys left for the Inter-School Meet at St. Columba's School, New Delhi. The Principal and Sr. Mahan accompanied the team.

30th. Many boys went on outings to the neighbouring peaks.

October

1st. More Picnics.

2nd. The Delta Convengers returned back to College. Congratulations to St. Edward's on winning the H. Rice Shield for the best all-round performance.

3rd. Class work resumed. The cold weather has set in so the swimming season has ended.

4th. Paid holidays. Cricket was the order of the day.

5th. Our Senior boys attended Sherwood Sports in the afternoon. Sherwood Rugby team defeated us in the Open Rugby. Town walk in the evening.

6th. Our 1st XI Cricketers were defeated Degree College in a friendly game. A very instructive film show in the evening - *Wander with Care*.

12th. About 40 boys attended the Sports at All Saints' School. Our Junior Rugby team won the Inter-School event.

13th. Our Colts Cricket team played against a local team.

14th. P.S.C. boys went to see a film.

15th. Very cold weather; exercises behind the approach of the end of the year.

17th. Sr. Division has worked up great enthusiasm among our tennis players; the annual tournaments are in full swing.

19th. Sherwood College beat our 1st XI in the annual cricket game, played at St. Joseph's. Our Colts team had the

victory in a very exciting game at Sherwood College.

20th. Our Junior boys had a very interesting cricket game against the Juniors of Sherwood College, who won by five runs.

21st. Class Ten had a holiday to-day and spent the day in town with Dr. Balfour.

22nd. Sr. Mahan arrived to-day.

23rd. Cold and wet. Sr. Mahan examined the classes.

24th. The Colts Cricket Team went to see a film in town.

25th. Sr. Mahan left for Simla.

26th. Half holiday. Town walk.

27th. Our Junior cricket team went on a picnic day at Sherwood College and won the game. St. Francis' House won the final of the Senior Cricket tournament. White Twelve after dinner.

28th. Weather getting colder and colder.

30th. Film show in the evening.

31st. Very fine but cold. Practice for the Nativity Play on November 14.

November

1st. November entered in a fury with a heavy shower of sleet. This evening



Scene by Night

overcasts much in evidence. Holiday in honor of All Saints' Day.

2nd. Town walk in the evening.

3rd. The College Sports' Sports ran and organized by the Social Workers Group. It was good fun. Congratulations to B. McCann and his Squad. Our College Juvenile Hockey team beat Y.M.C.A. 3-0 in the opening round of the Dharavir Cap Tournament.

4th. A cold condition. It would be a blessing if the 4th December came soon—however our trunks were loaded out of cold storage today and that is a good omen!

5th. The British Council Film Unit gave a very interesting educational show this afternoon, for two hours.

6th. Our juvenile hockey team entered the final of Dharavir Cap Tournament by beating Goal. later College 3-0 after extra time.

7th. We lost the final of the juvenile tournament to C.R.S.T. College 1-1. It was a good game but our opponents had a little too much brains for our youngsters. We enjoyed the high tea afterwards at "Shady Grove".

8th. Hindi Oral Examinations continued all day.

9th. Town walk.

10th. The final of the Tennis Tournaments were played this morning; the lucky ones were given their trophies in the Hall before evening study.

11th. B. Shetty from Karsawa arrived on a short visit.

12th. The Principal and some of the Staff attended the Muzer Creps Sports, Film Show in the evening.

13th. Half holiday and local leave until 3 o'c. on the 14th. The Masawa Play was staged this evening. It was well received and appropriate for the end of the year. The Senior girls from Marwar and All Saints attended.

15th. Full holiday for Dewal. The boys had great fun in the evening when they were allowed one hour for fireworks and illuminations. Sr. Shetty left for Mt. Abu.

16th. Town walk in the evening. Some Classes commenced their final examinations today.

17th. Practical Chemistry for the S.C. boys; some looked nervous.

18th. Practical Physics—some looked more nervous.

19th. Cambridge Theory Examinations commenced—first day enthusiasm.

21st. Half holiday but many did not avail of the freedom and preferred to devote the afternoon to last minute preparation.

23rd. Christmas Tree for the Juniors; there was fun galore and lots of entertainment for the youngsters. Congratulations to all the lady teachers for their interest and hard work; the evening will long be remembered by the small boys.

24th. Many boys spent the greater part of to-day working out quiet corners for a last "mug".

25th. Christian Brothers' Examinations commenced for Classes six, seven and eight. All other Classes had at examinations also.

December

1st. Parting the final touches to our packing operations.

2nd. All the trunks despatched to Karsawa.

3rd. Examinations continue and local boys leave in the afternoon. Everybody highly excited at the prospect of leaving College to-morrow. The last film show of the year followed by the Cambridge Dinner Party and farewell speeches.

4th. All parties leave College and the curtain falls on another successful year. Happy holiday to everybody.

Three,
Four
and
More



Elkan, Randy and Scott Rice.



Art, Vince and Arnold Day.



Nixon, Mike and "Pinkie" Lak.



Paul, Elwood and Dean Yanderport.



Nelson, Mike and Montezuma Yank.



Paul, Peter, Barry and John Pitts.



Bob, George and Charles Hinesdale.



Agan, Bob, Frank, Suberlin, Ransom and Paulway Shudart.

The Principal's Day

The 4th of July dawned fair and bright and every one was simply spilling over with excitement, for it was the Principal's Feast Day. As usual at 9 a.m. all were assembled in the Concert Hall to witness a few small items staged by the students. These items reached a remarkably high standard this year, and those worthy of note were, *A Cricket Fantasy* by the Pre-Seniors, a hilarious poem relating the experiences of various members of the Staff in a cricket match against the boys, which was admirably appropriate to the occasion, and the *Monkey's Paw* a burlesque with a touch of the Law. The day ended with the Principal expressing his sincere thanks to all.

After that the boys were treated to a delicious lunch which they all relished with great zest. This *barra blanca* was certainly suited to the occasion.

The evening saw a film, *The Great Impostor*, being screened. This film was greatly appreciated by all, and indeed the experiences of Fernando Wally Bonarra were certainly amusing, and at the same time surprising.

Thus that happy day ended, and any boy would almost give anything for it to come again.



F. Hensley makes a presentation to the Principal



A. Mena from "The Monkey's Paw".

B. Clair



Independence Day
at the Flats.
The Secretary
addresses the spectators
at the end
of the game.

Winners of the
Independence Day Cup.

Front Row: S. Mohan, J.
Chowdhry, A. Kahl (Goal), K.
S. Bhatia, M. Yasin, S. Rana,
Durga Singh.

Back Row: D. Soares, H.
Figueiredo, J. Charles, M.
Narciso, M. Yasin, R. Kahl,
A. Singh.



Independence Day
at the Flats.
The Commissioner
presents the Cup
to A. Kahl, Captain
of St. Joseph's Team.



Our Lady of Perpetual Succour

At 1:00 p.m. the match started. The two teams were well-matched and each was attacking and defending alternately. But soon the referee blew for a penalty against Sherwood, and our Captain, Kothli, scored an excellent goal. The rest of the match was quite uneventful and for the tenth anniversary year our College won the Independence Day Football Cup. The Commissioner of Nalai Tal, Mr. Kishor presented the prizes and after a short while we left for school.

We had an early dinner in school, to

be followed up by an interesting and exciting film titled *The Seven of Moses Cristo*. The middle and senior school boys thoroughly enjoyed the film, but some of the junior boys were found asleep in their seats.

After the film there was nothing to look forward to except a sleep with an unpleasant dream of Friday the 16th, which was a full class day.

NANAR B. GARDI

Senior Cambridge



The Principal takes the National Flag in the presence of the College Staff and Students.

Independence Day at St. Joseph's

After many days of bad weather, rain, and mist, the 15th of August was a fine clear day, with not a cloud to be seen in the sky. We rose at 6:15 a.m. After a good refreshing wash, the Catholic boys attended Mass. Mass lasted longer than usual for there was High Mass because Independence Day coincides with Assumption Day, a day of obligation.

At 7:30 a.m. after Mass, all the boys gathered at the house of the College to witness the hoisting of the National Flag and then to sing the National Anthem. The Principal had received two messages to be read out to us. One was from the Director of Education of Uttar Pradesh and the other was from the Minister of Education of Uttar Pradesh. After the two messages were read, the College Senior Cambridge Military Squad had a short parade and saluted the flag, and then the school dismissed us to have breakfast.

We had a fine breakfast from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and after that we had a free morning. The Senior boys went to swim in our recently built swimming pool and the other boys enjoyed themselves in Indian games or in the Billiard Room. The junior boys decided to play football and take full advantage of the bright sunny day.

By 11:00 a.m. all the boys were looking forward to lunch, for on holidays we boys require extra-keen appetites. Besides that we had "good grub" that is to say, a special lunch to look forward to. At 11:30 a.m. we went into the dining-hall and satisfied our hunger. After lunch we eagerly waited for the draw of the Charity Raffle.

This raffle was organized entirely by



the Catholic boys. There were ten very attractive prizes and the winners could choose their own prizes. A profit of Rs. 100/- was made and this profit was donated to an orphanage in Bihar.

The draw ended at 1:30 p.m. and all the boys went into the games room. A mist had rolled up and the sun was completely hidden out, so there were very few boys playing on the fields. Nine o'clock was writing for us, after which the whole school was going to the Flag to witness the Independence Day Football Cup final between our juvenile "A" team and Sherwood juvenile "A" team.

Religious Notes

Shortly after the reopening of College the College Choir, under the direction of Rev. Fr. Cox gave a first recital at the High Mass on the 17th March and on the 19th March, the Feast of the College Patron.



Our Lady's Statue as well known to generations of "Red" boys.



Kenneth Menden and David Nibler on their First Communion Day.

All the Catholic boys attended the services connected with Holy Week and Easter.

On the 1st April Rev. Fr. Braganza, C.S.B., commenced the three day closed retreat for the Catholic boys of Class seven upwards. It was felt that the boys benefited greatly by the talks.

During the month of May, devotions were held every evening at 5.30 p.m.

On Wednesday 5th June a Requiem Mass was sung by a Choir of Brothers and boys, for the late Pope John.

On the 15th June, Rev. Fr. Cyril, O.F.M.Cap., Superior of the Mission, celebrated High Mass in the College

Chapel on the occasion of St. Duff's Golden Jubilee.

Two boys, Kenneth Murray and David Nijar had the happiness of making their First Holy Communion in the College Chapel, on the Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour.

On the 11th June we had a Resurrection Service of Thanksgiving on receipt of the news of the election of the new Pope, Paul VI. Fr. Fulgentius, O.F.M. Cap., the College Chaplain spoke to the boys on the New Pope.

The Founder's Day Mass was celebrated by the College Chaplain.

At the High Mass on the 13th August, special Prayers were offered for the welfare of the country.

The Sodality Boys had a Collection for Fr. Alexander. They sent him Rs. 120/- for his new Church.

The Sodality held their weekly meetings every Thursday morning after Mass. On the 12th of September Fr. Fulgentius received the new Sodalities; as part of their apostolic work, the Sodalities distributed



COLLEGE CHOIR

1st Row - G. Dhanu, R. Dhanu, R. Pappanada, R. D'Souza, Rev. Bro. T. B. Cox, S. Francis, A. Datta, R. Habada, A. Clementy. 2nd Row - M. Manoj, A. P. Singh, P. Pillayappan, G. Pappanada, A. Paul, B. Ramu, A. Muzery, V. S. Viji, E. Hettan. 3rd Row - R. Nandan, N. Kanchan, D. Prathik, A. Ramesh, T. Ramu, D. Moha, C. PABU, 4th Row - M. Srinivasan, R. Rajagoor, B. Selvey, M. Anil, J. Prasa, V. Lal, F. Francis, D. Eshel.

newspapers and magazines to the patients at Ramsey Hospital, Nairi Tal.

The collection for Mission Sunday amounted to Rs. 558.84. The junior boys collected Rs. 50/- for the Holy Childhood. At the end of the year the junior boys

produced a very impressive Nativity Play, under the direction of Rev. Fr. Cox.

Our very sincere thanks to our Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Fulgentius, O.F.M.Cap., for his keen interest in the Spiritual Welfare of the College.

A. M. D. G.

"God so Loved the World..."

On November the 8th we were entertained to a Nativity Play entitled *God so loved the world...* in which the principal scenes leading to Our Lord's Birth at Bethlehem were depicted. Scenes such as the appropriate text from Scripture was read starting with the message of the Angel to Our Lady. The Choir sang the appropriate Christmas Hymns while the

angels (who were the smallest boys in the school) acted the part of Angels to perfection. Since it was our first year having it, it was reserved to the schools St. Mary's Convent and All Saints' girls being present. It would be unfair to single out any boys for special mention as all did their parts exceptionally well in this wonderful entertainment.



The Final Tableau in the Nativity Play.

The S. W. Group

We have received several requests from people, to explain the Social Workers' aims and its history and activities.

The Social Workers' group was founded by Rev. B. T. M. McCann in March 1962. Its main purpose is to give an opportunity to boys to practise charity in a very practical way.

The S. W. consists of the best of the senior classes of the College. They are called the house and the house elects a president, vice-president, secretary and a treasurer. The President then nominates six more members and all these together form the managing committee. Each boy pledges his loyalty to the society and



SOCIAL WORKERS

Row 1: M. Mahomed, A. Siddiqui, Z. Shah, A. Durr, R. Dawood, A. Rishi. 2nd Row: A. Durrani, R. Jagan, R. Nazari, A. Singh, S. Durrani, Y. Malik. 3rd Row: A. Ali, M. Kuchhar, H. Mawla, V. Tal, G. Mahajan, P. Mehta, S. Javed. 4th Row: M. Patel, N. Khanna, N. Ganda, S. Bharati, S. C. Sharma, N. Kapadia, N. Chhaya. 5th Row: M. Nazam, S. Vimal, N. Haq, A. Patel, V. Prasad, M. Siddiqui, H. Patel. 6th Row: A. Grewal, V. Kapoor, R. Talwar, A. Chh, I. Bhatnagar, Y. Singh, A. Gill, Ash Kumar, S. Mahajan, S. Jagan, R. Rishi, P. Kapil, B. Patel, S. Agarwal, H. P. Singh. 7th Row: H. Robinson, I. Singh, M. Kuchhar, Rev. B. T. M. McCann, C. Singh, A. Talwar, I. M. Khan.

also to improve his own moral standard.

Every week the house meets and draws up plans for the activities of the coming week. Suggestions are given to the President and to his committee, and it is they who decide whether the suggestions should be accepted. Weekly collections are made by the treasurer and the money got is deposited with the Principal. Occasional rallies are also held by the society and these together help to build a fairly large sum of money which is used for charitable purposes.

Our last year's collection was Rs. 353 and this year we aim at higher collections.

The money was used for the uplift of the College women's staff. This year we hope to send some of the money to a nearby orphanage at Jodhpore. The rest of the money will be used as it was used last year.

Another activity of S. W. is the printing of the paper and publishing the bulletin. The S.W.B. manages everything with its own types, printers and correspondents. The paper is sold at 25cP. and this adds to the fund. We take this opportunity to thank previous contributors who have made it possible for the S.W.B. to raise funds for the year.

Z. Shah

Have you a double ?

What boy has not often seen himself in the likeness of his hero or imagined himself to be a king or famous warrior. Fantasies, dreams, these, but the possibility of having in exact living double of oneself is rather intriguing. This precisely is what some scientists believe—that every person has an exact double somewhere in the world. On closer consideration the theory sounds more credible—after all our ancestors were connected by blood ties.

History shows many examples of such doubles. There is the classic case of the Hungarian Civil Servant Franz Knerzany of Tannovar. He was a simple type unassuming and not over ambitious and so it was no wonder that his superiors continually passed him over in the matter of promotions. Franz was getting old and he had to think of a position which could make his future reasonably safe. He did not wish to become conspicuous by useless appeals to his home office, so he decided to go to the ministry in Vienna. He had his white beard trimmed—unaware

that this one circumstance changed him into the living image of his Emperor, Francis Joseph. It did not seem strange to him that perfectly unknown ladies in the Capital curtsied devotedly as they caught sight of him. Knerzany assumed that this was a Metropolitan custom. But when ministerial officials prostrated themselves at his feet, proclaimed their eagerness to guarantee his incognito, Knerzany sensed that something was wrong.

Meanwhile "Francis Joseph's" walks were reported to a perplexed Emperor. He ordered the double to be presented. "Arriving, my own brother could not claim a closer resemblance" cried the Emperor. On hearing his story he personally promoted Knerzany.

The German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II also had a double. When he fled to Holland and took up residence there in 1918 someone had it that he had been seen in Paris. Newspapers picked up the trail and questions were asked in the French Assembly. It turned out that a court

official had been mistaken for Wilhelm.

Even Lenin had a double, an ideal mimic by the name of Fodor Nikandrov. Stalin had 3 doubles all ready to be used in the event of his death, until some powerful successor was found. Whether one of the doubles was used is anybody's guess.

Broadway actor Irving Fisher was known as the "Fate Henry Trammis". Field Marshal Montgomery's Double stalked the Germans during World War II. The Honors was so startled that the double made a North African tone posing as "Henry". Even the best German agent who closely followed him could not tell the difference. At another time during the war the German S.S. was convinced that Prime Minister Churchill was on a plane bound from London to Lisbon. Luftwaffe intercept aircraft shot it down over the Channel. The Germans robbed their hands with glee. However, the plane had only been carrying Churchill's Double. Dudley Malone, a British treasury official was another exact double of Churchill.

In Zurich a trial was about to begin and the assembled crowd waited expectantly. The prisoner was brought in and a gasp went up from the crowd. The prisoner was exactly like the judge—even his voice and accent were similar. The judge nervously collapsed with shock.

A picture appeared in a German newspaper of a man who had lost his memory owing to war injuries. The newspaper asked its readers to identify him if they could. Not one, but four women came forward to claim him as their husband. Even relatives testified to the likeness to each woman's husband.

A daring bank robbery had taken place in an American city. The technique of the hold-up man was simple and effective. He entered the bank quietly like any other customer and passed a note to the

cashier. Written on the note were these words: "This is a gun I have pointing at you. Give me the cash from the cash drawer". His right hand remained in his pocket holding the gun—an action which no one else noticed, except the cashier, and he well knew its significance.

Investigating the case the police noticed one glaring mistake in the note. Instead of 'drawer' the man had written 'draw'—probably in a hurry. Months passed and the robber remained at large. Then suddenly one day a man entered the bank and the cashier was convinced that it was the same man who had held him up. Police arrested the man and other witnesses swore that it was the bank robber. To prove their point the police made him write out the same words which the robber had written on the note. The man wrote 'draw' instead of 'drawer'—exactly the same mistake which the robber had made. So with the man in prison the police thought that the case was closed—but they were wrong! A few months later another man was caught red-handed while holding up a Departmento Store.

He was the living image of the man who had been imprisoned. What is more he was the real culprit who had perpetrated both the robberies. Owing to an unfortunate physical likeness and a mistake in writing an innocent man had been imprisoned all these months.

All of which goes to show that even the plainest or least talented person need not despair. Perhaps occasionally might come his way partly on the strength of resemblance to some more gifted being. When Shakespeare said, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them"—he might have added that a resemblance to distinguished personalities may be another path to the portals of fate.

H. Pathak

Army Squad Drill

The highlight of this year's physical display was the Army Squad Drill, performed impressively by the Senior Cadets. Sixteen regiments of thirty-three boys dressed in dark blue with golden epaulettes and navy blue boots, took their places in front of the gymnasium. As the order they fell into rank and formed the ceremonial three lines. After being inspected they stood at attention and at once at one man. As one man they lifted

polished shoes in right, left and right about. Then they marched up and down the field in a brisk pace turning on the march. The whole squad changed its direction and formation. They then broke into slow march from which they returned to quick march. They turned on the slow march and even did open-order and close order march on the slow march. They were then ordered to salute in the front and back, and to salute with weapons.



CHALLENGE ARMY SQUAD

Staff: Mr. B. Elphinstone, Lt-Col. K. H. Smith, Mr. Manjappa Khan (Instructor). 1st Row: R. Swaminathan, R. Lobo, M. Patel, A. Daga, P. Mehta, S. Hazare, R. Daga, R. Reddy, 2nd Row: A. Chitambar, S. Agarwal, N. Chopra, B. R. Garg, A. Dhanraj, I. Mahalingam, R. C. Patil, H. Prasad, S. Shankar, 3rd Row: A. Sahay, S. Gupta, G. Singh, J. Parthasarathy, A. Lal, Y. Singh, R. Mahalingam, S. C. Mahalingam, 4th Row: A. Singh, Z. Shah, I. Wari, B. Anandhan, R. Ramani, P. Kishor, A. Raju, H. M. Prasad.

The march-past was greeted by thunderous applause.

The display was indeed put on by the senior cadet, but without the able guidance of Jaganath Mishra, generously assigned to us by Lt-Colonel K. B. Singh of the Pioneer Corps, we could never have put on such a good show.

The excellence of the display was con-

firmed by the spectators who talked of it even in the town.

It was indeed a marvellous performance of military precision with only six weeks of training.

Well done S. C.

L. Malabar

Senior Cambridge

My Trip to Someswar

It was a sunny day during the Dussehra holidays, when my father decided to go to Someswar, a small village lost among the hills.

We were soon driving along the winding roads of Nallah Tal. All of us were full of cheer, and rejoiced to see the beautiful scenery all around us. It was a gorgeous day. Black birds were flying high in the sky, and the sun shone brightly. After a few minutes we reached Garim Pani. The water looked white as it rushed by very swiftly.

After Garim Pani our station-wagon was tugging its way up, for the road was steep. Time was wasted because my younger brothers got sick. My father now knew we would be reaching Someswar late.

Now and again on the level and downward slopes our station wagon would travel at speed. We hoped to reach our destination as soon as possible. It was very hot inside the car now, so we got out and refreshed ourselves by having a drink of orange squash.

We were anxiously waiting for the snow-capped Himalayas to come into sight. Suddenly we took a turn through a mysterious gorge. Then we saw the great Himalayan ranges crested with snow.

As we approached they appeared to be only a hundred yards away. We reached Ranikhet at 1.10. Now we could see the Himalayas clearly. My brothers were wondering how any one could climb these high, dangerous mountains. They stared at them as if they were in fairy land.

We soon lost sight of the snowy mountains, and as we reached higher ground we could see the terraces shining like gold in the sun. The sun set, and we were fifteen miles from our goal.

We reached Someswar at 7.30 and we were delighted to see the River Kosi bathing past our house. We were very excited and began to discuss plans for the next day, but we were so sleepy that we all dropped off to sleep.

Atul Das,

Class 7A

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Elocution Competition 1963

It was not until the Junior Individual section of the Elocution was over that we realized this was a contest, not just an evening's entertainment. So varied were the pieces, so well-presented, so earnestly meant, that it was a pity some had to lose. The general standard we compared with that achieved other years, and concluded that the Middle and Senior Sections had improved considerably on last year's performance, with the Junior section more or less the same. This was a highly satisfactory situation indeed.

In the Junior Individual section Brian

Jacobs captured the abstract wit of his subject (Christopher Robin) in *Yoppers* and so took first place from *The Auld and the Cruden*, a didactic tale well told by Ian Rodzinski. Suburban Right had fine exclamation, but a tendency to over-enthusiasm over his marks so that his Skippers also had one was relegated to third place. (It was unfortunate that the usual number of pieces in this section could have been improved upon, as some were rather too abstract.)

There was a considerable surprise when, in the Choral division, *The Sea* (written by



Class 10 | Winners of the Senior Choral Competition.



Miguel Jorzi
"O Captain! My Captain!"



R. Cleve receives his prize from
Mother Angela, St. Mary's Convent.



Miguel Jorzi and Bill Cost,
First and Second respectively in
Middle Individual Recitation.



R. Cleve
winner of the Senior Competition.



N. Choppe
a worthy second in the
Senior Competition.



Leo Boderick and Brian Jans
winners in the Junior Division.



Class V: Winners of the Middle Choral Competition.

Class V A) was awarded first, and the popular favourite *Death of the Cat* (Class IV) came second. The first-mentioned was indeed the more dazzling piece, and the counterpoise effects were excellently brought out. In the latter, no pathos was the source of the children at the death of the cat; that it is just possible the emotional appeal for which judges are notoriously, and necessarily, inclined to award popular judgment in their favour. Deserving also of special mention, Class II gave a fine description of *Godwin Gordon Guinness Cove*, whose naughty behaviour they rather seemed to enjoy!

Mahal Jeshi's pathetic lament, *O Captain, My Captain* was rather over-dramatic but well said, and won first place

in the Middle Section Individual Recitation. Lovers of Shakespeare waited with understandable apprehension for Class VI *Soldier's* interpretation of *Pierce's* famous lines on *The Quality of Mercy*. Apart from a halting "Et... Et..." Extract from *The Merchant of Venice*, however, the boy seemed quite at home with his subject and well-deserving of second place.

The Bell (Class VII) and *The Ship on Fire* (Class VIIA) appeared to be, in racing parlance, neck-and-neck, but the pretty harmony effect rendered by the Class VI led towards the conclusion of their piece won them first place in the choral division of this section. (And that raises the question: How far should

sound effects, which are not part of the poem, be considered in allotting marks? One critic was heard to refer to them as "suzuki's".

The standard reached in the Senior Section, both individual and Choral, was very high all round; but the main contest was in the individual section between *Murder in the Cathedral* (Russell Class, XI) and *Robert of Sicily* (Nansen Class, XI). Our vote went to the Class XI boy, whose tone was more general and inclusive, yet with an appropriate degree of personal dignity, and whose only fault appeared to be omission of the title and poet, and a slip of the tongue in one rather tricky point. The younger boy handled his subject less maturely, revealing his confusion,

but being otherwise beyond criticism. The official decision was in favour of *Murder in the Cathedral*, however, by a lead of one point. What a pity that R. K. Emerson's memory let him down momentarily in his excellent rendering of the *Compass* versus *Self* speech from *Richard III*! The slip cost him marks and so he took third place.

Class X (*The Nightingale*) captured the ear of the hall in the Senior Choral Section and rose to the occasion well, taking first prize with them. The Class XI boys gave the impression of being too familiar with their piece, *Child's Nansel's Pilgrimage*, and as a result distant attention suffered, along with their chances of victory.



Class XI. Winners of the Senior Choral Competition.

And that ended the competition, with its toll of disappointments, thrills and tears. Congratulations and thanks were tendered to teachers, judges, organizers and participants (may we add our own).

words of sympathy surrounded with optimistic hopes for a change of fortune next year, trophies presented and proudly carried off, and happy memories born that will probably never be forgotten.



Roll of Honour 1963

	<u>ST. PATRICK'S</u>	<u>ST. FRANCIS</u>	<u>ST. PAUL'S</u>	<u>ST. PETER'S</u>
Studies	A. Daga.	* A. Sahay.	S. Jaisal.	L. Malhotra.
Education	J. Prasad.	* R. Chaur.	N. Chopra.	R. Samraji.
Music	D. Mehta. G. Figaradeo.	A. Bhatia.	* J. Barretto.	K. Lal.
Art	A. Daga.	* B. Dugal.	E. Rehanat.	B. Banerji.
Dramatics	B. Bartsal.	R. Chaur.	* S. Chopra.	R. Banerji. I. Rizvi.
Athletics	A. Daga.	A. Siddiqui.	S. Jaisal. Z. Shah.	* E. Francis.
Hockey	* P. Mehl.	A. Grover.	S. Jaisal.	E. Francis.
Football	J. Singh.	S. Mehta.	* S. Jaisal.	K. C. Singh.
Cricket	J. Bhatnagar.	* M. Srivastava.	P. Kapil.	R. Banerji. I. Rizvi.
Tennis	A. Harbail.	* A. Gill.	N. Chopra.	P. Mehta.
Handball	J. Bhatnagar.	* A. Siddiqui.	* P. Kapil.	E. Francis.
Badminton	B. M. Panj.	A. Bhatia.	P. Kapil.	* G. Mehta.
Table Tennis	P. Mehl.	A. Grover.	* S. Bhandari.	S. C. Sharma.
Rowing	H. Thangar.	* R. Anderson.	A. Rizki.	S. Sarda.
Boating	B. M. Panj.	* H. C. Sah.	Z. Shah.	M. Alam.
Swimming	A. M. Panj.	* R. Kochhar.	S. Doctor.	H. Lobo.
Gymnastics	B. M. Panj.	A. Grover.	* S. Jaisal.	R. Banerji.

* = Best in College.

SEM gets a Swimming Pool



Preliminary

May 26th, 1961 will long be remembered as a red-letter day at St. Joseph's. It marked the opening of the swimming pool. In the morning it was solemnly blessed by the school chaplain, Rev. Fr. Sulgostian, O.F.M. Cap. Early in the afternoon of the same day, Rev. Llewelyn, the principal of Sherwood College, performed the formal opening.

Before the ribbon was severed, our principal, Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick gave us a brief history of swimming at St. Joseph's. The lake was the first venue but proved to be both inconvenient and dangerous. Later, the Governor's swimming pool was made available for the use of the boys. Still later, when Sherwood College built their own pool, some boys

were permitted its use on holidays. Although the last arrangement was very satisfactory, it was felt that Sem should have its own pool, as the number of boys interested in this sport has increased. The boys of Sem will always remember with gratitude, the generosity of Rev. Llewelyn, in allowing them the use of the Sherwood College pool.

Towards the end of the school year 1960 the site for the pool was surveyed and a hole preliminary digging was done. With the help of contributions and the services of the Architect, Mr. Bloomfield and the Contractor, Mr. Hira Lal Bhatti, the pool was ready for use in the short period of two and half months.

The pool is the largest in Nepal. To



Rev. Llewelyn, declares the Pool open.

being 25 M. long and 10 M. wide; 1 M. at the shallow end and 3.5 M. at the deep end. All round the pool is a cemented walk 10 ft. wide and the whole is in an enclosure of expanded metal, supported by brightly coloured posts. There are three diving boards; one spring and two fixed, at heights of 1 M. and 2 M. The fabric of the pool is blue, while the railings and benches are a golden yellow.

When Rev. Dwyer opened the pool he gave a short speech in which he emphasised the pretensions of Ser's new swimming pool.

As a fitting climax to the ceremony, the newly appointed swimming instructor, Mr. F. Gomez gave a display of some fancy figure-diving while some of the Testiners and boys swam around the pool. This lovely "Mediterranean style" swimming pool is one of Ser's beauty spots and will remain a joy for ever.



Mr. F. Gomez gives an exhibition dive.



The College Chaplain blesses the pool.



B. Kachhar in Action.



Some of the Testiners.

SEM's first Helicopter

One afternoon during Sports Week the unpublicized attempt to recapture the noise of a helicopter flying in the distance, and with our eyes glued to our books, our minds registered the pangs that it might land on the Flats. To the uninitiated it was just another airplane flying overhead. In half-an-hour, and at we least later, after three attempts to land on the Flats, it bypassed the College building. This was something to break the monotony of the class-day, but with stern eyes and voices we were brought back to our books. Three minutes later she again buzzed us and now even the readers were excited for they knew that the Principal's permission had been asked sometime previously to allow a landing in the First Field if necessary. Everyone was on the verandah for the third round. The speedy and excited attempt to keep watch on such verandah, and simultaneously everyone seemed to know that she would land. In the corner near the Concert Hall



The crowd watch it take-off again.



Just Landed.

corner and gasped, but in a cloud of dust, settled like an eagle right on the football kick-off spot. The dust was so thick that no one saw the actual touch-down. Within seconds the air was clear and there she was—the first helicopter to land in Naini Tal and she landed right in our own field. A mighty cheer went up as the pilot and his crew of two stepped out.

It then transpired that this was a test flight to probe the possibility of a helicopter landing in Naini Tal, with particular reference to the visit of Mr. Chavan, our Defence Minister, in a few days.

After an hour with us, during which the tea-bell rang in vain, she took off again over the second field, but in that hour the word helicopter had become an acronym and "whirring" had taken its place.

By "Oshakar"

Annual Concert 1963

The Fall Concert at St. Joseph's College is an annual event. This year it is something more, it is "The Talk of the Town".

For the opening number, the School choir under the direction of Rev. Fr. Cas ably rendered the all time favourites, *Spice of Fun* (Shaw), and *Let the Hills Renewal* (Richards).

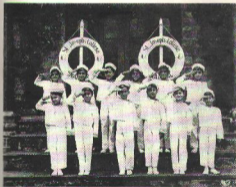
When the curtains were drawn for the second act, the stage was set with a genuine nautical background. Twelve youngsters from the junior division in

their colourful costumes of the Navy's white and blue danced a Sailor's Hornpipe to the tune of *Ship Ahoy*.

With the *Anchor Away*, the enthusiasm of the audience was well rewarded by the Piano Duo, a lovely march given by Deepak Mehra and Vijay Lal.

The next item on our programme was a one act Hindi Play, *Solar Kay Tapasvi*.

In it I. M. Rizvi plays the role of an old orthodox maverick, who is sitting out to



THE SAILORS' DANCE

1st Row: S. Bhat, P. Vaidyanath, W. Srinivasan, J. P. Madhavan, P. Vaidyanath, B. Jayaram, 2nd Row: L. Ponnuraj, I. Kulkarni, M. Divakar, N. Madhavan, G. Srinivasan, R. Singh.

a nearby town to attend to some legal proceedings concerning his estate.

The detailed preparations for the short journey for himself and his two travelling companions supply the comedy for this hilarious act. The old sailor believes in comfort away from home. The luggage includes bottles, pens, everything from the home except the Kitchen Stone. Harassed by the ill effects that overwhelm him, the suspicious rascal is forced to abandon the scheduled trip.

Zameer Shah handles the role of the over-mated servant as well as the luggage. R. S. Dugal added a cover to two to his role as misadventurer. He was enjoyed as "his" by the audience. The comic-strip Skaha and Maza Sahab were very well done by M. Z. Rehmani and S. Jaisal.

After a short interval the main attraction of the evening was presented, a farical Comedy in 3 acts, *The New Boy*.

Naveen Chopra, a senior student, a comedian de-facto is assisted by a very well casted group of players. Mrs. H. Lindsey, of the Art and Drama Department of the

College played the principal role of Mrs. Martha Rensick, a former widow. Mrs. Martha Rensick: Martha has remarried Archibald Rensick against the wishes of her cousin Dr. Candy, the Principal of the Brookgrove School. When her second husband Archibald is mistaken for her son, Freddy, she tries to use this ruse to advantage, when Dr. Candy tells her he intends to make another disposition of his property, should she remarry. There is an especially appealing performance. Kathinda Banerjee, as Dr. Candy, shows a genuine talent in running his School and a warm interest for his cousin Martha. The other principal in the cast is Russell Clear who plays the difficult role of Felix Roach, the third cousin, now assistant master, but formerly the cunning and slippery director of Dry Champagne Company.

The supporting cast, Akshaya Singh, Evan Rodericks, Neil Marshall, Nazam Gorda and Robin Anderson added their fine talent to the play that were warranted in its amusement and at times riotous good humour.



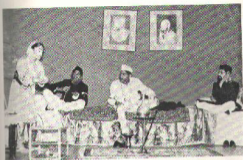
The "New Boy" did not catch his first game of football!



N. Gorda and N. Chopra in "The New Boy"

A decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern surrounds the page. The pattern consists of small, interlocking shapes that create a continuous, textured frame.

Our Classes
and
Our Staff



A scene from "Natal Eve Tonight" (R. to Ed R. Dupré, S. J. Reed, J. Reed, M. E. Robinson).

The great Nathan Chertov was excellent in his title role, *The New Boy*.

Our sincerest thanks for this remarkable concert to our Principal, Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick, to the Rev. Basilans and the Staff. In particular, to the coaches and Directors, Rev. Mr. Cox and Mr. Chordia. Also our thanks to the men behind the

scenes, Rev. Dr. McCann and his stage hands, the young men of the Senior Class, and finally to all others who assisted in any way, for the overall effect was an evening of extreme pleasure, thus the reason for "The Talk of the Town."

A. Vishor

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## Butterfly Collecting

The very name 'butterfly collector' is, to many people, synonymous either with the stuffy bespectacled school boy or with an eccentric professor; however a fact which few people realize is that butterfly

collecting is actually a unique hobby which gradually becomes increasingly interesting and absorbing as its mysteries unfold. Unfortunately few people can imagine themselves pursuing wildly, with a

net in one hand, merely to capture an insect; it is only after they have seen someone else's collection do they become converted.

Butterfly collecting need not be undertaken from a strictly scientific viewpoint and it certainly does not necessitate learning peculiar nomenclature, nomenclature of which many laymen have a natural horror; this is because all the Indian butterflies have been given familiar English names which are easy to remember. Most people are entranced with the innumerable colours, patterns and designs found amongst butterflies and it is this attraction which first leads them to collect. As the collection increases it becomes necessary to bring order into it and a systematic classification results. This simply means that the butterflies are grouped under families and still smaller units, the genera, to make reference easier. Nilsen Tet alone has over 150 different species of butterflies.

There is much of interest in butterflies other than bright colours and intricate designs. Camouflage and mimicry are common, the Indian Oakleaf being a classical example of the former. It is starkly blue above with a broad orange band across both wings but undersides are so like a dry, dead leaf as to baffie even sharp-eyed birds, when the butterfly sits with its wings closed. The 'leaf' has a sharp apex and a prominent 'vein' formed by two tails with a prominent midrib and even a transparent patch to simulate the holes in a normal leaf. The colour also varies with the season: it is uniform brown with a few streaks in summer and during the monsoons the undersides become much mottled and discoloured and hence coincident with the surrounding setting leaves. Further the undersides of our two Oakleaf butterflies are exactly similar—each has its own patterns or shades.

Some butterflies are protected from birds by their unpleasant odour and probably bad taste. These butterflies serve as 'models' for others which are not protected but which copy their patterns and colours so exactly that in the field it is impossible, without a great deal of practice, to distinguish between model and mimic even though the latter may belong to an entirely different family. This remarkable fact, known as Buxton mimicry is quite common amongst butterflies and goes to show the lengths to which Nature resorts in order to make sure of survival.

Beauty of colouring is however the greatest attraction that butterflies have so I shall name a few outstanding Nilsen Tet butterflies. The Peacock butterfly takes pride of place. Its forewings are black with green shading and a green band while each hindwing has a brilliant blue patch surrounded by red bands and with a terminal lobed tail. The sturdy Marsh, as its name indicates, also deserves mention. It has a delicate greenish-yellow colour throughout with a few brown bands and two sharp tails on each hindwing. The glistening azure blue oakleaves, the purple-like flashes and golden-yellow couriers are only some of the more beautiful butterflies.

The golden hindwing is the largest local butterfly and may measure close to seven inches from tip to tip of its forewings. The Grasshopper is the other extreme, some being less than half an inch from tip to tip.

One of the greatest attractions of this hobby is in the joy of actual butterfly collecting; the beauty of the surroundings together with that feeling of triumph when one is able to net a very rare butterfly combine to give a pleasure to any collector not known to those who have more ordinary hobbies.

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# Intermediate Examination Results of the Year 1963

*Seven presented Seven passed*

## FIRST DIVISION

1. Tollek N. Puri. Distinction in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics. Passed in Hindi and English.
2. Sudhir Sah. Distinction in Chemistry and Mathematics. Passed in Hindi, English and Physics.
3. Vijay J. Singh. Passed in Hindi, English, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics.
4. Jitendra Singh. Distinction in Mathematics. Passed in Hindi, English, Physics and Chemistry.
5. Kireenji Singh Rama. Distinction in Mathematics. Passed in Hindi, English, Physics and Chemistry.

## SECOND DIVISION

1. Puronder Gaurja. Passed in Hindi, English, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics.
2. Shalindra Bhargava. Passed in Hindi, English, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

OVER ALL PASS PERCENTAGE OF  
U.P. BOARD . . . . . 43.9%

OVER ALL PASS PERCENTAGE OF  
COLLEGE . . . . . 100%

The Five Boys who passed in the First Division also secured places on the Merit List.



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T. N. Puri  
secured First Place in the  
Ist. Examination

# School Certificate Examination Results 1962

30 presented 30 passed

## FIRST DIVISION

- B. Agrawal.** Distinction in Mathematics, Additional Mathematics, Library. Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography and Physics.
- S. Bhatt.** Distinction in Mathematics. Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Additional Mathematics and Chemistry.
- V. K. Chandra.** Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Hindi, Mathematics, Chemistry and History.
- R. J. Fausca.** Distinction in English Language, English Literature and Mathematics. Credit in Geography, Additional Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.
- D. K. Joshi.** Distinction in Mathematics and Additional Mathematics. Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Hindi, Physics and Chemistry.
- B. Kanwar.** Distinction in Mathematics and Additional Mathematics. Credit in English Literature, English Language, Hindi, Physics and Chemistry.
- F. Misra.** Distinction in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Mathematics, Additional Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.
- V. Nigwan.** Distinction in Mathematics. Credit in English Language, English Literature, Additional Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Art.
- M. Rehmani.** Distinction in Mathematics and Chemistry. Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Hindi, Additional Mathematics and Physics.
- R. Ray.** Distinction in Mathematics, Additional Mathematics and Chemistry. Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Hindi and Physics.
- Zahoor Shah.** Distinction in English Language and Mathematics. Credit in English Literature, Geography, Additional Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

## SECOND DIVISION

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|----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A. Choudhury.  | Distinction in Mathematics.<br>Credit in English Language, English Literature, Hindi, Additional Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology. |
| L. K. D'Souza. | Credit in English Literature, Geography, Mathematics, Additional Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.                                 |
| R. J. Gordon.  | Credit in Geography, Mathematics, Additional Mathematics and Chemistry.                                                              |
| N. C. Joshi.   | Distinction in Mathematics and Chemistry.<br>Credit in English Literature, Geography, Hindi, Additional Mathematics and Physics.     |
| N. K. Joshi.   | Credit in English Literature, Geography, Hindi, Mathematics and Additional Mathematics.                                              |
| L. Kando.      | Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Mathematics, Chemistry and History.                                       |
| B. B. Panj.    | Credit in English Language, English Literature, Mathematics, Additional Mathematics and Chemistry.                                   |
| G. Tandon.     | Credit in English Literature, Hindi, Mathematics and Chemistry.                                                                      |
| Mr. Thakur.    | Distinction in Art.<br>Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Hindi, Mathematics and Chemistry.                  |

## THIRD DIVISION

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|-----------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| V. Agarwal.     | Credit in English Literature and Mathematics.                                                           |
| V. Kanti.       | Credit in English Literature, Geography, Mathematics and Additional Mathematics.                        |
| J. R. Ludwig.   | Distinction in History.<br>Credit in English Language, English Literature and Art.                      |
| T. Datta.       | Distinction in Art.<br>Credit in English Language and Geography.                                        |
| Madhu Prasad.   | Credit in English Literature.                                                                           |
| Madhu Prasad.   | Credit in English Language, English Literature, Mathematics and History.                                |
| Madhusat Sahay. | Distinction in Mathematics.<br>Credit in English Language, Hindi, Additional Mathematics and Chemistry. |
| Madu Singh.     | Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography and Mathematics.                              |
| M. Stevenson.   | Credit in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Mathematics, Chemistry and History.          |
| Madu Verma.     | Credit in English Language, English Literature, Art and History.                                        |

F. Maiti passed Fourth in C.P. and qualified for a Scholarship.

## Annual Prize List 1963

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|-------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Class I     | Catechism . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>Arithmetic & Reading . . . . .<br>Hand & Spelling . . . . .<br>General Improvement . . . . .     | Christopher Jacobs<br>Ravi Khandhwal<br>Deep Grewal<br>Rajinder Abaja<br>Paul Pring                           |
| Class II    | Catechism . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>Arithmetic . . . . .<br>Writing . . . . .<br>Good Progress . . . . .                             | Floyd Vanderpatt<br>Nirvan Taseeri<br>Haj Kumar Agarwal<br>Neil Rodricks<br>Madar M. Chhinwal                 |
| Class III   | Catechism . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>Steady Worker . . . . .<br>Arithmetic . . . . .                 | Ian Rodricks . . . . .<br>Ian Rodricks . . . . .<br>Baljit Singh Gill<br>Narindra Singh Bishi<br>Harjit Singh |
| Class IV    | Catechism . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>Application . . . . .<br>Steady Worker . . . . .                | John Paul Rodricks<br>Rajesh Samal<br>Parwan K. Rathor<br>Kushal Sarawatara<br>Irfan Ahmed                    |
| Class V A   | Catechism . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>Application . . . . .<br>Numerics & Good hand writing . . . . . | H. Figueiredo<br>O. Rishmani<br>S. Gill<br>S. Abraham<br>S. Ghosh                                             |
| Class V B   | Catechism . . . . .<br>Arithmetic . . . . .<br>English . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>First in the Examination . . . . .                  | Michael Hardy<br>Sami Shah<br>Deepak Taneja<br>Indrapal Waha<br>Deepak Taneja                                 |
| Class VI    | Catechism . . . . .<br>Application . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>Notices and Application . . . . .      | Derrick Soares<br>Nour Hikem Rana<br>Savendra Singh<br>Shakil Ahmed<br>Arun Kumar Jain                        |
| Class VII A | Catechism . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .  | Ronald Doure<br>Ritupon Singh<br>Alok Paris<br>Harkirat Singh<br>Amit Pal Singh                               |
| Class VII B | Catechism . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .<br>General Proficiency . . . . .  | George Figueiredo<br>Rana Rana<br>Bhuvan Shah<br>Yogendra Singh<br>Amir Ali                                   |

# Inter-School Meet

19th, 10th, September and 1st October 1963

Originally the Inter-School Meet was fixed for St. Joseph's College, Nairi Tal, but it later transpired that it would be rather difficult for the more distant Schools to make the trip in the short time at their disposal. St. Columba's School, New Delhi, was therefore selected as the most central venue for all concerned and so were guests of the Principal and Staff of St. Columba's for four very enjoyable days.

The four Schools participating in the Meet were St. Columba's, New Delhi, St. Edward's, Simla, St. John's, Chandigarh and St. Joseph's, Nairi Tal. The programme for the Meet was the same as for the Meet of the previous year, but it was

generally agreed that the standard was considerably higher and events more keenly contested than formerly. From the very start it was quite evident that St. Edward's, Simla would make a bold bid to wrest the St. Rice Shield from the holders, St. Columba's. They proved their worth on the opening day in the table tennis events and did not lose a single game in either the doubles or singles. Again in the Education and General Knowledge they topped the lists with very fine displays. The football tournament was shared by St. Columba's and St. Joseph's.

Congratulations to the boys of St. Edward's on their fine performance.

## RESULTS

|                    |                                                                                                                |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Education:         | 1st St. Edward's 44 points; 2nd St. Columba's 28 points; 3rd St. Joseph's and St. John's 24 points each.       |
| General Knowledge: | 1st St. Edward's 39 points; 2nd St. Joseph's 19 points; 3rd St. Columba's 26 points; 4th St. John's 23 points. |
| Football:          | 1st St. Joseph's and St. Columba's, 20 points each; 3rd St. Edward's 17 points; 4th St. John's 8 points.       |
| Table Tennis:      | 1st St. Edward's, 2nd St. Columba's, 3rd St. John's and 4th St. Joseph's.                                      |

### Position of Schools for the St. Rice Challenge Shield

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|--------|---------------|-------------|
| First  | St. Edward's  | 119 points. |
| Second | St. Columba's | 90 points.  |
| Third  | St. Joseph's  | 64 points.  |
| Fourth | St. John's    | 47 points.  |

We wish to express our very sincere thanks to the Principal and Staff of St. Columba's for their warm hospitality and for the excellent manner in which they

conducted for and ran the events. St. John's, Chandigarh has been selected as the venue for the 1964 Meet.

### The following boys represented St. Joseph's at the Meet:

|                    |                                                                                                                             |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Football:          | D. S. Khora, S. C. Rana, R. C. Singh, D. Phillips, P. Mehl, B. Rana, S. Mohanra, R. J. Singh, M. Alam, S. Prasad, S. Mehra. |
| Education:         | S. Gatt, M. Joshi, H. Reddy, J. Prasad.                                                                                     |
| General Knowledge: | G. S. Bhatia, S. Jacobs, J. A. Britto, M. Joshi.                                                                            |
| Table Tennis:      | A. Bikkya, S. Bhandari.                                                                                                     |



## Inter-School Entertainment 1963

A unique Variety Entertainment was held for the first time this year at St. Joseph's College on August 22nd and 24th. The children and staff of all four Cambridge schools in Hindi Tal took part and provided the audience with a wonderful show. There was not only a 'pot-pourri' of all that one could desire but also something for everybody from the toddlers to the septagenarians.

The choral items formed the major part of the programme. Fifteen plays in all were sung by choirs, glee and solists from St. Mary's Convent, Sherwood College and St. Joseph's College.

The musical items were many and varied. There were piano duets and violin duets; also a violin quartet and solos. All Saints, Sherwood and St. Joseph's took part in these.

The three plays, one in Hindi and two in English made up the remainder of the programme. *Druse*, performed by St. Joseph's Staff provided many laughs and was greatly enjoyed. *Capt. Jack Jones* ... was a farcical comedy for the kids and if laughter be the measure of their appreciation then it was a great success as they just never stopped laughing. *The Monkey's Paw* done by the Senior Cambridge boys of St. Joseph's could not have been better. So realistic was the performance that quite a few could not restrain their tears.

The Principal was delighted with the show and in his short speech said he hoped the schools would combine every year to put on many more shows like the one he had witnessed.



The cast of "The Monkey's Paw" (L. to R.) N. Gupta, N. Chopra, S. Banerjee, S. Jaiswal

# Annual P. T. Display

Your other year our Sports-day visitors say that each show equals anything the boys have done previously, and 1963 was no exception. So high a standard was set that it seemed the performance could not be improved upon.

The first thing to arrest the spectator's attention was the over-all formation plan—three circles imposed on a German cross. On to this design groups of boys marched in turn, some holding hoops, some making pyramids, some bending and stretching to the ever-popular Swedish exercises done in Free Arm style by a junior, and last a Senior section. Each group rose to the

occasion with the most satisfying correctness and vigor, and was treated to rounds of enthusiastic applause by the many spectators present.

Some fun was provided by the toddlers of Classes 1 and 2, some of whom put a few extra turns and twists into their set of simplified Swedish exercises. The most memorable features of the display, however, were the four specialties: the balloons, the table-work, the flaring hoops and the Army Squad.

First, the balloons. The middle-school kids had large coloured balloons, which flashed pretty colours when spun in the bright sunlight.

As a side-show to the usual impossible and difficult homework, we were introduced this year to some scarcely less demanding exercises performed on a polished table, on which the boys danced, slid and spun with the utmost confidence. To add to the difficulty, the hoops were



On the March.



B. M. Pong gets over.

required to dive and slide through flaming hoops. Tumbler's applause greeted both unions and boys at the conclusion of this astounding display.

In the last exercise of the day, so excellently were difficult military manoeuvres executed by the S.C. Army Squad, so perfect their co-ordination and precision, that people checked their programmes a second time to assure themselves that this

team expertly trained by Jemadar Mustafa, was really only a group of schoolboys.

The Grand Finale was a giant's pyramid, some twenty-two yards in diameter, and built up to a circular centre with the College colours proudly over all—a fine finish to a wonderful display.

Congratulations, trainer Mr. Miller! Congratulations, Jemadar Mustafa!



R. Komerio goes through the flaming hoop.



R. M. Pandj goes higher.



Swedish Drill—Senior Section



Final Pyramid



|                             |                        |                      |                   |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Class VIII                  | Urdu                   | J. A. Britto         |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | J. A. Britto         |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | A. Mukerji           |                   |
|                             | Study Progress         | J. Verma             |                   |
|                             | Best A/T Round Student | B. Kaku              |                   |
| Class IX A                  | Urdu                   | S. Prasad            |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | S. Prasad            |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | B. S. Sirohi         |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | Atoka Sah.           |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | S. C. Bana           |                   |
| Class IX B                  | Urdu                   | B. Pansari           |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | Manoj Joshi          |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | Rajiv Kumar          |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | G. S. Bhatia         |                   |
|                             | Application            | J. R. Choudhary      |                   |
| Class X (P.S.C.)            | Urdu                   | A. Puri              |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | R. Sahay             |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | A. M. A/S            |                   |
|                             | Study Application      | A. Puri              |                   |
|                             | Study Application      | B. Nandan            |                   |
| Class XI (Senior Cambridge) | Urdu                   | K. Srivastava        |                   |
|                             | General Proficiency    | Arav. Sahay          |                   |
|                             | Maths                  | A. S. Gill           |                   |
|                             | Hindi                  | P. Nagil             |                   |
|                             | English                | Jai Singh            |                   |
| Hindi                       | Higher Hindi           | Senior School        | Manoj Joshi IX B. |
|                             | Lower Hindi            | Middle School        | B. Kaku VIII.     |
|                             | Lower Hindi            | Junior School        | G. Soans IV.      |
| Science                     | Science                | A. Sahay             | Senior Cambridge. |
|                             | Science                | A. Britto            | Class Eight.      |
| Art                         |                        | A. Daga              |                   |
|                             |                        | E. Ramesh            |                   |
|                             |                        | Rakesh Sharma        |                   |
|                             |                        | Ravi Daga            |                   |
| Dramatics                   |                        | N. Chopra            |                   |
|                             |                        | R. Chaur             |                   |
| Music                       |                        | Ravi Menon           |                   |
|                             |                        | Vijay Lal            |                   |
|                             |                        | Said Gani            |                   |
| Order and Neatness          |                        | X. Tampore           |                   |
|                             |                        | M. Bohmani. (P.S.C.) |                   |

# Christian Brothers' Examination

December 1962

## RESULTS

### CLASS VIA.

27 presented 27 passed. The following passed with Honours:

|                  |                 |                 |                |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Parvez Bhatwala. | Mukul Joshi.    | Dinesh Joshi.   | Rakosh Khanna. |
| Rakout Kaddi.    | Prakash Mehra.  | Alok Paril.     | Michael Perry. |
| Harkirat Khat.   | Anandlal Singh. | Sudhir Senghal. |                |

### CLASS VIB.

29 presented 27 passed. The following passed with Honours:

|           |              |              |                 |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Anar Ali. | K. S. Bedra. | Bikram Shah. | Yogendra Singh. |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|-----------------|

### CLASS VII.

48 presented 42 passed. The following passed with Honours:

|               |                 |               |                  |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| Mahmud Ahmad. | John A. Britto. | Cecil D'Graz. | Arif Us'Kazi.    |
| SEH Jaganal.  | Rohant Kaku.    | Navin Lal.    | Farris Moina.    |
| Bilal Mhara.  | Anup Mukerj.    | Amar Singh.   | Narain Tazaporo. |
| Vijay Vark.   |                 |               |                  |



Rafiq Kamal and John A. Britto Scholarship Winners 1962.

**CLASS VIII A.**

27 presented 24 passed. The following passed with Honours:

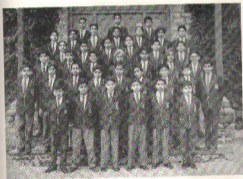
Sergio Fortias, Shradh Parule, Shakti Rana, Abhin Sah,  
Ravi Rao, Brijendra Sinha.

**CLASS VIII B.**

28 presented 25 passed. The following passed with Honours:

Imresh Babbar, G. S. Bhatia, J. R. Choudhary, Manoj Joshi,  
Rajiv Kumar.

John A. Britto of Class Seven and Rajiv Kumar of Class Eight Were  
Awarded Scholarships



They secured Honours in the Christian Brothers' Final Examination November-December 1962.

1st Row: B. Ghara, M. Joshi, S. Vajrad, A. Shah, R. Choudhary, R. Khanna, Poo Saxi, J. Britto,  
K. P. S. Bhatia, S. Purohit, R. Kishik, D. Joshi, C. D'Cruz, P. Bhargava, A. P. S. Anil, A. S. 2nd Row:  
P. Mehra, Manoj Joshi, S. Fortias, W. N. S. Verh, S. Singh, A. P. Singh, A. Mahajan. 3rd Row:  
M. Ahmed, K. K. Kalia, S. C. Gana, U. Mahind, K. Taraponta, Anur Singh. 4th Row: R. Saxi, N.  
Lal, A. Hattarid, R. Kaurar, H. Singh. 5th Row: P. S. Bhatia, P. P. Mahajan. 6th Row: N. K. Mishra, B.  
Garda, S. Rajpal.

## Inter-Class Art Exhibition

15th September 1963

### RESULTS

#### CLASSES X AND XI

|                          |                                                                  |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Portrait.                | 1. M. Rizvi.                                                     |
| Still Life.              | 1st. J. Bhattarai, 2nd. R. S. Dugal and 3rd. R. Duttaraj.        |
| Plant Life.              | 1st. Y. Singh, 2nd. R. S. Dugal, 3rd. A. Dugg and 4th. Y. Singh. |
| Imaginative Composition. | 1st. R. Sahay and 2nd. I. Rizvi.                                 |

#### CLASSES VII, VIII AND IX

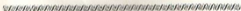
|              |                                                      |
|--------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Portrait.    | A. S. Bains.                                         |
| Landscape.   | 1st. P. Malra, 2nd. M. A. Anant and 3rd. Anil Seth.  |
| Design.      | 1st. M. A. Anant and 2nd. D. Phillips.               |
| Object.      | 1st. E. Behman, 2nd. M. A. Anant and 3rd. S. Bhatta. |
| Flora.       | 1st. E. Behman and 2nd. S. Bhatta.                   |
| Paper Print. | 1st. G. Fuar and 2nd. J. Thackersey.                 |

#### CLASSES IV, V AND VI

1st. A. H. Singh, 2nd. S. Singhal and 3rd. G. Miller.

#### CLASSES I, II AND III

1st. Rajiv Bhandari, 2nd. Jyoti Varas and 3rd. Jagdish Rameshwar.



## Inter-House Activities 1963

|               | Football | Basketball | Cricket | Athletics | Swimming | Boating | TOTAL |
|---------------|----------|------------|---------|-----------|----------|---------|-------|
| St. Peter's   | 2        | 1          | 2       | 4         | 2        | 1       | 12    |
| St. Patrick's | 1        | 2          | 1       | 2         | 1        | 2       | 9     |
| St. Paul's    | 3½       | 4          | 4       | 1         | 4        | 1       | 19½   |
| St. Francis'  | 3½       | 3          | 3       | 3         | 3        | 4       | 19½   |

Cook House 1962—St. Paul's and St. Francis'





Swedish Drill—Junior Section



Junior Pyramid Drill



While handstand  
does  
a slide

## Be cheerful and happy

By "A Friend"

Boys with smiling happy faces are hard to beat. Did you ever stop to think that you can make others happy by being cheerful and pleasant? If you are kind to others and treat them gently and lovingly

you will help much to make everyone about you cheerful and happy. Do you ever try to make others happy? Life is like a mirror; if you smile, smiles come back to greet you. During the holidays

the College boys should bring as much joy and happiness into the home as they can. Each one should remember that

Love is the Sunshine  
That warms your life,  
For only in darkness  
Grow hatred and strife,

Remember these two verses: Smiles win many friends; and, smiles are like Sunshine.

At times everybody is out of sorts. But remember every cloud has a silver lining. Or put it this way if you wish:

The clouds are dark;  
The sun;  
But right behind  
Shines the blue.

Cheer up yourself and those near you by remembering that

In the world is darkness  
So we must shine,  
You in your own corner  
And I in mine.

So:

Laugh a bit and sing a song  
Where they are, There's nothing  
wrong;

Joy will dance the whole world  
through,

But — it must begin with you.

We must then try hard to acquire a happy sunny disposition. People will then like us. The sun warms and brightens the earth and a cheerful boy makes the home bright and warm by a smiling face. Sometimes it is hard to smile and appear happy and cheerful. But if you try to make yourself think only pleasant beautiful thoughts, you will not find it hard after

all. So put away gloomy discontented thoughts. If you try to think about things that are pure, good and wholesome, you will not find it hard to smile. People enjoy being with those who are smiling, happy and cheerful. Doing right and thinking right is the royal road to real happiness. All the College boys who are only twelve years or under should commit the following lines to memory and never forget to act on them:

Work a little, sing a little,  
Whistle and be gay;  
Read a little, play a little,  
Busy all the day.  
Talk a little, laugh a little,  
Don't forget to pray;  
Be a bit of merry Sunshine,  
All the living day.

The long vacation brings with it the greatest of all human pleasures—Home, its father, mother, sister, brother, a boy has his dearest friends on earth. His heart dilates to its fullest extent under the shadow of that home from which he has been absent for nine long months. It is natural then for the College boy to wear his most pleasant smile and thus brighten up the household. For he will also remember, even though now he may be rather big, those words of Robert Louis Stevenson addressed to the child:

A child should always say what's true,  
And speak when he is spoken to;  
And behave mannerly at table,  
At least as far as he is able.

And the Golden Rule of "Please" and "Thank you" he will not of course forget. In that way the vacation will be a source of endless joy to all in the old home and the rejoining of College in March will find family affection increased tenfold.

## My Visit to Kashmir



M. Subgal  
At an bridge at Chander Bari.

The evening of 7th October 1963 was a sad as well as a happy day for me. It was sad because I would miss two weeks of School. I was happy because I would see Kashmir, the paradise of India. I left Naini Tal on the 28th October and reached Srinagar, the Capital of Kashmir, on the 8th October in the afternoon. With me was my Daddy and some Rotary students from the D.S.B. Govt. College.

After having a day's rest at Srinagar, we visited Gulmarg and Killarneri. Gulmarg has beautiful golf links. We had to walk four miles on foot from Tangmarg through pine forests to reach this glorious valley situated at a height of 8,500 ft. After having our lunch here, we started for Killarneri at a height of 18,000 ft. It is a charming meadow. It presents a good view of snow-covered peaks. Snow was so near to us that had we walked for another mile, we would have almost reached the base of the snow peaks.

The following day we climbed up the Shankaracharya Hill. At the top of the hill is the ancient temple of Shiva. It was built in 200 B.C. by Ishuka, a son of the

Emperor Ashoka. From this hill one can have a bird's eye view of the whole city of Srinagar. In the evening we enjoyed boating in a beautiful shikara. I also had a ride in a motor boat. The next day we went to see the Moghal Gardens. I was pleased to see the beautiful gardens of Chashma Noori, Nishat Bag and Shalimar.

Our next visit was to Sonamarg—51 miles from Srinagar. We enjoyed the bus journey. We climbed to a height of 9,500 ft. to see a "Snow Cave". It was a thrilling experience for me to go into the cave. It reminded me of the Igloos of the Tundra Region. I engraved my name and S.J.C. on the frozen snow.

The last three days were spent in Pahalgam, a small town, sixty miles from Srinagar. We passed through Pampar the only place in India where saffron is grown. At Pahalgam I saw the basement of Pine View Hotel which was swept away by a cloud burst. At Chander Bari ten miles from Pahalgam, I saw a snow bridge.

I came back to Srinagar on Saturday—the 19th October. On Sunday we went to see the aerodrome. I saw the huge Russian and American transport air ships, which carry supplies to Ladakh area for the Jwaris.

On Monday morning, I started for Pathankot by bus. At one stage my bus passed through 1½ mile long Banihal Tunnel. It was a beautiful tunnel lit by yellow lights. It was very thrilling to pass through this tunnel. From Pathankot, I took the train for Naini Tal and this ended my tour.

Mukul Subgal  
Class VI

# The Christmas Tree

Of all the festivals we have in our College perhaps the Christmas one is the most exciting one for us. This year we had it on the 23rd of November.

Our gymnasium was very well decorated with crepe paper and big coloured balloons. The Christmas tree looked very beautiful with different coloured lights and tinsel ribbons. There was a big silver star right at the top.

First all the children had tea. We got very nice things to eat, and each boy was given a packet of sweets and a pretty cap to wear. We were all very happy and excited to meet Father Christmas. Then we all went to the trees of the College and waited for his arrival. After waiting for sometime we saw him coming up on a white horse. He had balloons in one hand and with the other he was holding

a big red bag full of gifts. Soon the crackers were let off and there were rockets which went up very high in the sky.

He got down from his horse and our Principal greeted him. Father Christmas told us how tired he was after the long journey and that his reindeer refused to come to Naini Tal as there was no snow here. We sang carols and he went with us to the gymnasium. There he gave out the gifts to every one present there. After that he had tea with the guests and the members of the Staff, and then he left us.

Soon every thing was over and that was the end of a very happy day for the little boys of St. Joseph's College.

G. Nehmani  
Class V A



Father Christmas arrives.



And distributes His Gifts.

## Affection and Reverence due to a Mother

What an awful state of mind must a man have attained when he can despise another's counsel. Her very name is indelivered with every idea that can subdue the sternest mind; that can suggest the most profound respect, the deepest and most heartfelt attachment, the most unfeigned obedience. It brings to the mind the first human being that loved us, the first guardian that protected us, the first friend that cherished us; who watched with anxious care over our infant life, while yet we were unconscious of our being; whose days and nights were rendered wearisome by her anxious care for our welfare; whose eager eye followed us through every path we took; who gloried in our honour; who sickened in heart at our shame; who loved and mourned, when others reviled and scorned; and whose affection for us survives the wreck of every other feeling

within. When her voice is raised to inculcate religion, or to reprehend irregularity, it possesses unnumbered claims to attention, respect and obedience. She fills the place of eternal God; by her lips that God is speaking; in her counsels He is conveying the most solemn admonitions; and to disregard such counsel, to despise such interference, to sneer at the wisdom that addresses you, or the aged pity that seeks to reform you, is the surest and shortest path which the Devil himself could have opened for your perdition. I know no grace that can have effect; I know not any authority upon earth to which you will listen, when once you have brought yourself to reject such advice. Nothing but the arm of God, that opens the rock and splits the mountains, can open your heart to grace, or your understanding to correction.

Archdeacon O'Keefe

# Old Boys

**Neal Hall (1928-1930)**—Neal writes from Perth, W. Australia where he works in the Western Australia Education Department. He still maintains a keen interest in hockey; this undoubtedly brought him into contact with another Old Boy, Kevin Carzon, who captained the Assessor team which toured India in 1961. He mentioned also having met Pat Jewett, a former Indian Olympic hockey star who recently emigrated to Australia.



Neal Hall.

He's son was a student of Seven up to the time the family emigrated. We are grateful to Neal for having forwarded all the newspapers relating to the Empire games held in Perth. We wish him every success and we certainly would be delighted if he visits Seven in 1968 when he proposes to come on a business trip to Pakistan.

Dutton Street, Ingham,  
North Queensland, Australia.

(10th September 1961).

Dear Rev. Brother,

If my message serves no right, you, the good Brothers of your Staff, and your pupils should soon be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's College. As an ex-pupil and one who, even after the lapse of half-a-century, has many pleasant recollections of the magical games with which the Silver Jubilee was celebrated, permit me to offer my hearty congratulations on this most auspicious occasion.

The passage of the years and the dispersals consequent on two World Wars have probably resulted in the scattering of past pupils over much of the earth's surface, and perhaps there are other Old Boys besides myself now dwelling in this Southern land.

Whatever he may be, and whatever his tale of years, no Old Boy can fail to remember his Alma Mater, and remember it with pride and affection; nor can he feel right but the deepest gratitude towards the Christian Brothers of his day. The Brothers who, not only taught him the 3-R's, but who, both by precept and example, inculcated in him a profound sense of the Christian way of life. What though his youthful indiscretions occasionally merited him the discipline of the "slapper". The staff's a better man for a that.

May the coming years bring to St. Joseph's even greater glories, to its clerical greater achievements, and to the Christian

# Staff 1963

## Principal

Rev. Br. T. P. Fitzpatrick

## Vice Principal

Rev. Br. D. F. Burke

## Class Masters

Rev. Br. T. M. McCann

Rev. Br. J. B. Duff

Rev. Br. M. E. O'Malley

Rev. Br. H. B. Dinneen

Rev. Br. H. D. O'Neill

Rev. Br. T. R. Cox

Mr. J. Lefevre

Mr. G. Keelor

Mrs. G. P. C. Lal

Miss E. Jones

Mrs. J. Lefevre

Miss S. Bish

Miss J. M. De Souza

Miss H. D'Souza

## Physics

Mr. H. Krishna

## Chemistry and Biology

Mr. B. P. Sah

## Hindi

Mr. R. Chandra

Mr. B. Raj

Mrs. S. J. Masud

## Music, Art and Elocution

Mrs. H. Ludwig

## Art and Craft

Mr. B. N. Shah

## P. T. Instructor

Mr. F. G. Miller

## Swimming Coach

Mr. G. F. Gomes

## Hospital Nurse

Sister Agnes

## Matrons

Sister Lydia

Sister Aloysia

Sister Margaret Mary

## House Keeper

Mr. B. A. Freitas

## Clerks

Mr. J. S. Bern

Mr. B. R. Pant

Mr. D. C. Shah

Brothers that remind what they print above all else: *Costa Romanus Constantis*.

This is my heartfelt prayer.

The little town of Ingham is not without its Christian Brothers. There are four of them at Cardinal Gilroy College, a day-school with more 150 boys. The School has made wonderful progress during the fifteen years it has been in existence.

God bless you all.

Yours sincerely,

Leo Bernard O'Reilly  
1906-1916

**Sydney Nickers (1904-1907)**—Sydney is in the U.K. and the lapse of years has not lessened his interest in St. Joseph's and its activities. He remembers with gratitude the old "brigade" of Brothers and of course its venerable Br. Paul best of all. Sydney received two old Magazines from the College last year and he was afforded great pleasure in looking through them with his brothers.

**W. E. Keseloff-Smith (1918-1924)**—Wilmer served early this year from Kani, where he now resides after spending several years in the Civil Service in Nigeria. His memories of "Kani" are vivid and he recalls his happy, carefree days in Ndak with pride. He writes, "The most significant thing that has happened to me through a very kindly remark from Br. Connelly in 1924, is this: I am now a convert, having been received into the Church in 1920 whilst serving in Nigeria".

We wish you every happiness and success.

**H. W. Curtis-Cody (1912-1922)**—Herbert also writes from Kani. We were very sorry we could not procure any of the text books he required—he considered the

books in use 45 years ago far superior to those in use today. Herbert's son also attended St. Joseph's and they are both extremely grateful for the wonderful education they received here.

**Patrick Leonard (1906-1902)**—Patrick writes from London but he did not give us many details of himself and his doings. He still wears the old College tie and crest.

**Harji Singh Jabhal (1900-1901)**—Harji is studying medicine in Feroz. He writes frequently as he is still very interested in Kani.

**Ramesh Dabray (1905-1901)**—Ramesh is now in the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay, after having spent a year at Pilsni.

**Percy Misry (1909-1902)**—Percy is one of our latest Old Boys and is at present studying at the Elphinstone College in Bombay.

**Ashok Dabray (1905-1900)**—Ashok did very well in his Inter-Science Examination and is now in the G. S. Medical College, Bombay, following the footsteps of his parents. We wish you every success.

**David Manuel (1911-1901)**—David is studying for his B.A. Examination at the Indira Christian College and will find time for a game of tennis—he was College tennis champion here for a number of years.

**Savi Bhattachak (1901-1901)**—Savi studies at the M.I.T. in Cambridge, U.S.A. He has chosen Civil Engineering as his major subject for he feels this will be very useful to him when he returns to Thailand on the completion of his studies.



**Krishan A. Tikhon (1917-1945)**—Krishan had an distinguished career in College, having secured Honours in the 4th, 5th and 6th Standards in the Christian Brothers' Examination and passed the Junior and Senior Cambridge and the L.Sc. in the First Division. He is now Works Manager in the N.E. Railway in Serampore. His son is of school going age so we can expect his name to be seen, following in the footsteps of his father.

**Anarjit Singh Gill (1930-1936)**—Anarjit writes from Idaho, U.S.A. where he is studying for a Degree in Mechanical Engineering. [Anarjit Singh's studies at the same University. Both were noted athletes in 'Vars'. We wish them every success in their studies.

**John Oswald (1937-1941)** John was on a long visit to Naini Tal, this year, and was a frequent visitor to New where his two sons, Mark and Brian, are both studying. John has done very well for himself and works with the Port Authorities in Lagos, Nigeria.

**Maurice Hamrell (1922-1929)** Maurice is now in the U.K. where he is doing well in the Engineering line. While on a short business trip to India he would not resist the call of Naini Tal and paid us a short visit in April. He was delighted to see round the Old College once again.

**Charles Wallace (1914-1924)**—Charles called to see his Alma Mater in May. He has a son, William, now studying here so we expect to see him often. Charles works with an Engineering Firm in Calcutta.

The following ex-pupils called to the College in the course of the year.

V. Srinivasan, A. Patak, Anar Singh, V. Topa, K. Reddiah—they are all studying for Degrees at the D.S.B. Degree College in Naini Tal. M. Srivastava, A. Mehta, S. Mehta, A. Sol, V. Shastri, Y. Ram—all studying for Degrees in Delhi. K. Pandey and Harpal Singh, both studying in Allahabad University. A. Trakar, studying in Gwalior. Z. Shah, studying at the I.I.T. Kanpur.



## My First Year out of SEM

By Anar I. Singh and Vijay K. Topa

Having been in Sem from 1952, it was with mixed feelings of joy and sadness, excitement and apprehension, that we walked out through the College portals as Old Boys after completing the L.Sc. in 1960. We had just passed out of the "Specials" class, and were, indeed, feeling very special. We were delighted to have

finished School and felt that at last we were College boys no more rigid discipline, no more being treated as children and, no more having to obey "Exasperating" Rules. In short no more of all the things that ink the school boy. Any sobering thoughts of the uncertainty of the life ahead were immediately dispelled.

That is, until we joined College. The very first day was rather disquieting—hundreds of new, unsmiling faces, nervous confining passages and stairways and no helpful teacher or official to turn to for guidance. Instead there were innumerable big black Notice boards—"No and no—will attend class in such and such rooms", all Greek to a new boy. How helpfully was brought home to us that first day the value of being told exactly what to do and how to do it.

The Football tournament that year posed the Big question of which team to cheer our old friends or our new acquaintances? However, sentiment prevailed and we were hastily shouting "Clarem Sem! Give it to them, S.P.C.", even against D.S.B. College.

Visiting Sem to see the concert gave as a pang of "horro-oh-horror" for the good old Alma Mater. It was astonishing to see again the boys in uniform sitting quietly in the Hall; to feel again the thrill of Concert time in Sem; but best of all

was singing again *Your* *board* of many a school I'll know.

We soon got used to the new kind of life. The D.S.B. Govt. College is a fine place with an excellent staff of highly qualified teachers. There are now many old Sem boys studying here: the two of us and Francis Munson are doing the M.Sc. (Final in Chemistry, R. Parthak, V. Srinivasan and S. Raghavan are in the B.Sc. Final, B. Joshi did his B.A. this year, and Kunal Pande secured a 1st Division in the M.Sc. (Physics). There are many Sem boys studying in the Intermediate Class.

As we near the end of our life in College, we are again posed at a difficult junction, but this time we are not as care-free as we were in 1960. We have learned a lot in those four years, the main thing being that the happiest days of our life were spent in Sem—the school "that always is the best for me and you"; the School where we learned to "make sure you play the game".

## Characteristic of a Gentleman

(By the late Cardinal Newman)

It is almost a definition of a gentleman, to say he is one who never inflicts pain. This description is both refined and, as far as it goes, accurate. He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed action of those about him; and he concurs with their movements rather than takes the initiative himself. The true gentleman carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast; all clashing of opinion, or collision of feeling, all reproach, or suspicion, or gloom, or resentment; his

great concern being to make every one at their ease and at home. He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the bashful, gentle towards the distant, and merciful towards the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; he guards against unreasonable allusions, or topics which may irritate; he is seldom prominent in conversation, and never voluble. He makes light of favours while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort,

he has no care for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in inquiring motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments, or intimates evil which he dare not say out. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is

too close-headed to be unjust; he is as simple as he is forcible, and as brief as he is decisive. Nowhere shall we find greater candour, consideration, and indulgence: he throws himself into the views of his opponents, he accounts for their mistakes. He knows the weakness of human reason as well as its strength, its province and its limits.

## My Holiday in E. Africa

Up to December, 1952, Nairobi and Dar-es-Salaam were just names on the map, but soon after I reached home in December, we flew from Bombay to East Africa. We remained in Nairobi for two days. Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, is a beautiful city with an elevation of near 5,000 feet, so it is a favourite hill station for Europeans. We then flew to Dar-es-Salaam, the port of Tanganyika. The name means "Harbour of Peace", and Dar-es-Salaam is so called because the harbour is well sheltered with only a small opening to the sea. We stayed with my uncle who is a lawyer. My cousins did not have holidays at that time, so we could only spend the evenings together. I often visited the Super Mart which is huge and air-conditioned. Many Indians live here, and as India was very much in the news here, those that we met were anxious for anything we could tell them.

My most exciting experience was a

week's Safari. It was a shooting Safari, but with cameras, not with guns. As a number took part, we brought two cars, and I enjoyed the close-up view of the different kinds of wild animals in their natural surroundings. My dad tried his movie-camera, and I took several snaps of animals from about nine yards away. You are not allowed to leave the car, but I wasn't very anxious to get any closer to the animals. During the Safari, we travelled about a thousand miles, sometimes driving by night.

We stayed for another few days in Dar-es-Salaam after the Safari, and then we left for Nairobi where we spent four days. We enjoyed ourselves going shopping and buying things to bring back to India. A suitable place for this was at Nairobi's Super Mart. After those enjoyable days, we took the plane back to Bombay, calling at Aden on the way.

David Eastick, Class IX B

## Home Influence

Important as the school is to a child's education the home is even more important. While the school gives instruction and trains the mind, it is the

home that trains the will and the heart. The home provides at once the basis on which the school can build and the opportunities for putting into practice what has

been learned in the school. The school might produce robots, but full men and women, with warm hearts, ready wills and burning sympathies the home alone can produce. There is a cultivation of ways, a refinement of manners and tastes, a delicacy of feeling which can be acquired in the home in the company of father and mother, brothers and sisters, and which can be acquired nowhere else. Many parents, however, seem to be acting on the belief that their duties in this matter cease with a check-out at school, and they leave the education of their children entirely to it. This is a mistake. The teachers will do their part; the parents have to do theirs; and that is to provide a good home, a home modelled on that of Nazareth, in which the children, while surrounded with loving care and attention, are yet not perverted and spoiled; while allowed to vent their animal spirits are yet trained to regularity in duties and habits of punctuality, to the practice of self-sacrifice, generosity, and courtesy, and

to think of others first. This supposes that there is in the home that elusive, subtle, indefinable something called "atmosphere" in which children grow up good and healthy, and it supposes positive precept and example, which is bringing up children. Briefly, children must not only grow up good; they must be brought up. Some are by excessive supervision; but by excessive supervision children are not trained to act for themselves, and are sure to abuse their freedom later on. Others err in the opposite direction. Moved by false love they spoil their children by over-indulgence. Evidently the golden mean is the rule of conduct. This is a matter of education for the parents themselves. Give the growing boy, when he is at home for the holidays, a love of the family circle, give him something to stay at home for, and he will not become a gall-about and seek elsewhere the pleasure he should find at home.

Victor

## SEM Revisited

Twenty five years is not a long wait in one's life, yet it involved the passing of a generation, and had me dated as such, as I journeyed through the same gates I had entered and left, together with others, a generation ago. I had returned to visit my son, and renew my acquaintance with the place which had been responsible, not only for my choice of School for the new term, but also for fulfilling the need of continuity by a sense of loyalty instilled by this same institution.

It can be heartily refreshing to arrive in a familiar place, and give vent to reminiscences; and one is inclined to give

more credit to a place than it has really earned, although, perhaps not more than it deserves. So, while rediscovering for myself, the old buildings, playing fields and places where memory served well to relive the happier events of my School days, I found the inevitable changes brought about by progress towards the new trend, and found also, with familiar Class-rooms, the Chapel, the dormitories, but as time passed, so also it was all around one. "Was there no distance as far as Yesterday?"

Now, however, one is assured of a welcoming sight on arrival. The



Jack is a keen sportsman and loves fishing. This is quite a "big".

covered path rises steeply through the crooked gateway; between colourful railings and flower beds, it leads to the impressive College front where the true Himalayan grandeur is on view. The first meeting with the Brothers, their hearty welcome is something that no old boy can forget; and then one is in the familiar centre, the "road", now fully covered with permanently set out pedestrian crossings, and the new swimming pool, admirably located by the side; the tennis, I hope, for many a future exciting squats west and behind the main playing field, the new Gym, complete with boxing ring and gymnast facilities, in place of the old tin shed. These were visible signs of improvement, so also the network of

loudspeakers in all rooms, the modern sanitation, the games room, art classes and the auditorium where weekly masses are shown.

The present day school boy is indeed an individual. Days out in the town are made unnecessary by a crowded calendar of events. Such are the varied choice of his activities, that his freedom for self-expression leads to a confidence and discipline which is evident, and perhaps enable the young mind in his last School years to work out his future and find his willow in any work of life.

These were the mood of my thoughts while wandering round the School, and yet perhaps, there is the underlying basis on which all this is founded: the same "more" foundation that compels one to return, not to visit any single individual, but an institution itself, which, in its values, has summed up by the motto—*Certe Bonus Certamen*.

I was glad of this opportunity of visiting Sam, made happier still by witnessing some of the current events such as Concert, the first swimming meet, the Bookish finals, the Junior Christmas tree, and meeting such of Staff of the old form that were still there. My salutations to the Gyansons, Mr. Warling and many thanks to all for making my visits so welcome. Sincere wishes to you all, for success in all fields for the future and best of luck to Old Sam.

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## भारत में अनिवार्य सैनिक शिक्षा की आवश्यकता

पिछले चीनी आक्रमण के बाद हमें पता चल गया कि भारत में अनिवार्य सैनिक शिक्षा की अत्यन्त आवश्यकता है। जब से अपने प्रायश्चित्तों में नेताओं ने इसी बातपर जोर दिया है कि अल्पक विद्यार्थन तथा विध्वंसिद्यालय में विद्यार्थियों के लिए अनिवार्य सैनिक शिक्षा को व्यवस्था होनी चाहिए। वरिष्ठ बहुत पहले 'इन्डियन डिफेंस फोर्स' नामक संस्था कीर्ती गई थी फिर 'इन्डियन टेरिस्टोरियल फोर्स' का नाम हुआ और आवश्यक बहुत से विध्वंसिद्यालयों में 'आरिजर्स ट्रेनिंग यूनिट' नाम की संस्थाएँ हैं, परन्तु इनसे काम नहीं चलता है। इन संस्थाओं में तो गिने चुने नवयुवक ही सीमित हो सकते हैं। आवश्यकता इस बात की है कि देश का अल्पक नागरिक सैनिक कार्य करने योग्य हो जाए।

भारत को अपनी सुरक्षा के लिए अन्य देशों पर निर्भर रहना पड़ता है। यह बड़ी विघ्न-वशा की बात है। क्या भारतवासी अपनी रक्षा स्वयं नहीं कर सकते? शोक की बात है कि भारत, रूस, चीन आदि की अन्त-युधि का परतुणवेषी हो रही है। हमारे युवकों के लिए भला इससे सैनिक कक्षा की बात क्या हो सकती है? वरिष्ठ हम यह चाहते हैं कि भारत स्वतंत्र बने, दूसरे देशों का नुकसान करे, तो सैनिक शिक्षा अनिवार्य करने पड़ेगी। अन्वया देश की सुरक्षा असम्भव हो जाएगी।

सैनिक शिक्षा के लाभ भी बहुत हैं। पहला यह की इससे संगठन-शक्ति उत्पन्न होती है। चीनी आक्रमण से हमें पता चल गया है कि हमारे देश में अल्पनिर्धरता का सर्वथा अभाव है। सैनिक शिक्षा हमें आत्मनिर्भर बनाकर संगठित हो कर कार्य करना सिखावेगी। दूसरा लाभ यह है कि हमसे विघ्न-प्राप्तन का भाव उत्पन्न होगा। इस विषय में भी भारतवासी बहुत पीछे हैं। तीसरा लाभ यह होगा कि इससे आज्ञा-पालन की शिक्षा मिलेगी। हम लोग क्या सभी आज्ञा देना जानते हैं? किन्तु दूसरों की आज्ञा-पालन की बात हमें बहिन पत्नी होती है। परन्तु आज्ञा-पालन के बिना आज्ञा देने की योग्यता नहीं आती। सैनिक शिक्षा हमें साहसी तथा परिश्रमी बनाती है। सैनिक शिक्षा आत्मत्व को भी दूर कर देती।

भारतीय युवकों को सैनिक शिक्षा अत्यन्त शक्ति प्रदान करेगी तथा उनमें साहस और वीरता का संचार करेगी। चीन जैसे बुरे देश के साथ हम अस्मितात्मक नीति से काम नहीं ले सकते। हमें इसी प्रकार की अन्य आक्रामक शक्तियों का अपनी सैनिक शक्ति द्वारा सामना करना होगा। इसके लिए कक्षाओं सैनिकों की आवश्यकता पड़ेगी। जब देश के समस्त युवकों को सैनिक शिक्षा हो लागी तभी बहुत से सैनिक उपलब्ध हो सकेंगे।

सैनिक शिक्षा से हमारे पढ़न-पाठन में

कोई बाधा नहीं पड़ेगी, वरन् इससे शिक्षा के एक साक्षरकर्म होने की पूर्ति होगी। वनः भारतीय युवकों के लिए सैनिक शिक्षा अनिवार्य होनी चाहिये। देश के सुनिश्चिक्तों का वर्तमान

दे कि देश में सैनिक शिक्षा अनिवार्य करा कर ही संभव है।

—इमरानु कान  
विनिमय वैशिक्षक

## जनाप

हो। कुछ कर्मका कर, सुखी कर्म, गिरी हुई गलत, पैसी हुई चर्च और चिन्तकें हुए गलत कर्म करीब पचास साल ..... जाय है जनाप.....। सभी कुंवारे हैं लेकिन सबकी की गमला इस उम्र में भी है। निर्यात का निक बाये ही समझा दीख रोम मिल जाता है। जनाप को फिर दो ही शौक है, एक तो खान खाने का और दूसरा बड़े-बड़े जूते पहनने का। आपसे सुनते शौक के बारे में पालन करते पर बताया "कुत्तू, नरतीय आदमी हूँ वीज वने जूते खरीदकर खान नहीं खरना और फिर मुझ आपको बताये रखे, सभी तो मेरे पैर बँटते ही।" गलत यह कि अपनी निजता सभी तक पूरा बँटने नहीं में ही करते हैं।

खाने खाप की मशहूर भावरी में खानखले हैं और हैं भी काफी। और आपके मुशावरता जमता ही नहीं। यह पाप हीनर है कि आपका खाना किर्ने भाती कुर्मियन मुझे वा शक्तिमाना उन्हाइकर ले खाने वाले मजदूर। सभी मुशावरते को खीड़िए, वने वने जूते पहनाने हुए जब भी हमारे वहाँ मशरीफ

ले खाने हैं तो खानखान वाले उनके इर्द गिर्द सदे ही जाते हैं और खरना कनाय सुनने के लिए हमारा करते हैं। वे खरना खरना कर चिम खँदात से इन्कार करते हैं, पस देखते में ही कायकुल खरना है। बहुत मजदूर करते पर आप मन ही मन मुझ हीले हुए खाकिर से खाली हीकर खाली का पीत बनाकर, खलि खन्द करते, इन्हाले, गलत खरनाले और खान-खाना खँदात में यह खानखान लेर पेरा करते हैं।

नाच के चले मीनर नाच कर पीरि-पीरि, मुहकन में चिरे परेखान से बँटि-बँटि।

पैसी खानखान मुकबन्दी है, सभी जनाप, हम खीजो का हीसी रोक्का सुनिखल होता है। पर मुझ का खान है कि खेर बड़े खरना जनाप खलि खन्द ही खरना है। चिखराल खरना ही काफी है फिर सभी मुशावरत हीनी तो और.....

इन्हास रिखरी  
कम ११

## “सागर किनारे एक मंथ्या”

किन्ना में खीया हुआ मैं चला आ रहा था। चर्चा का रहा था, खीर क्यों? इसका मुझे संय भी होता न था। हुबले लुं की एन्जिल नामा संसार की रात्रि के जाले की सूचना दे रही थी। हवा में घंटी भी खीर क्यों खीर जगले अपने नीके की बलम लीर रहे थे। अनजाने ही मैं सागर नद पर पहुँच चुका था।

एक आजीव मा मोजाहल बना हुआ था। सब अपने में समा थे। मैं एक खीर लड़ा होकर दूर सागर के तब पार देखने का लक्ष्य कर रहा था। यद्यपि कुछ अपने किन्नकारिणी मारले हुए कदाँ खीर खीर से में घंटी बजाने लगे। उन्हें देख मुझे भी अपने बचपन की कद का गई खीर खीरों में खीर लुलक जाये। ललका के देखने के लिए मैं पास ही पानी में पैर साँझकर केा गया। सागर की घंटी खीरों केरे पास तक जाती खीर फिर

घापल नहीं जाती। जान बहुत था कि वे तुमसे कुछ कहना चाहती हैं। उनकी सूक भाषा मेरी समझ से परे थी।

पानी में दूर नारों का एक समूह दिखाई पड़ा। सुर्ती में पाले हुए नाविकों का मधुर संगीत तुमबर में पीक गया। अपने न जाने कम से का चुके थे। उनके हटे खीर खीर पर पैल में कभी प्रकार रहे थे। जीवन से अट हुआ कुछ कल परने का वह ब्याल समरान के समान मूला हो गया था। खीरों की रति व्यय कुछ वेज हो गई थी मानी जीवन सेने वाले लल विराहल उन समूह की खीर भाग रही ही।

मैं भी खीर खीर एक वेरना हरप में फिर चक दिया..... चर्चा? नद ही की आजाकक नहीं जान पाया।

—पराभल सिंह  
कला ११

## सिनेमा का जीवन पर प्रभाव

सिनेमा का महत्त्व आज की दुनियाँ में अत्यधिक बढ़ गया है। चारों ओर सिनेमा की ही चर्चा सुनाई देती है। अपने अज्ञान तथा कुछ मानी की उपास पर सिनेमा का नाम रहता है। इस समय सिनेमा के कुछ

कम खीर अचरुत अधिक दिखाई देते हैं। विश्व में पारिस्थिक चरम का मूल कारण सिनेमा है। जो प्रभाव आज सिनेमा का लोगों पर पड़ रहा है वह जाने वाले चर्चा में भी लोगों की कुबारा पर चलने के लिए मंजिल करेगा।



साधुविक्रम पैदाश्री में से एक पैदाश्रम विनेमा देखना है। जहाँ से निकल चुकीं सब की विनेमा देखने का दृष्टिकोण होना है। साधुओं के लिए वस्तुतः पञ्चविध आधिकारिक भाषा में निर्मित नहीं होते और जहाँ के मक में प्रथम इच्छा उत्पन्न होती है वह जानने की कि आधिकारिक भाषा वक्तव्यों के लिए 'वाणी' किसमें से देखने व देखने योग्य है क्या? उस फिर वे किसी न किसी बहाने देना जिसमें देखने लगते हैं। सब जान चला है कि इसमें किसमें देखने के लिए जैसे कहा से जाने? वे अपनी कितने केच कर या पर से जैसे पुरा कर जिसमें देखने लगते हैं। इस प्रकार पुरी के दृष्टि को विनेमा द्वारा प्रोत्साहन मिलता है।

अभीष्ट चरों के जहाँ को विनेमा देखने की आधिकारिक भाषा होती है। साथ में प्रथम, एक हाथ जेब में और दूसरे में विनापेट किए वे अपने को आधिकारिक से कम नहीं समझते। किसी विषय में आधिकारिक व आधिकारिकी विषय बकार के कपड़े पहनते हैं, उन्हें पैदाश्रम समझ कर वे अपने लिए भी जैसे ही कपड़े पहनते हैं। इस प्रकार वे अपने माता-पिता की सम्पत्ति का तुल्यभाव करते हैं।

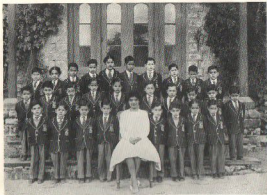
विनेमा से वे देश की वार्ते व माने बोझ कर उत्पन्न पञ्चविध आधिकारिक जीवन से भी करने लगते हैं। मन्दिर जाने के बजाय वे क्लेश जाना कल्याणवचक समझते हैं और मछला की छोड़ वे दौध के साथ बीजना भीखते हैं। माता-पिता के मना करने पर वे पसंद

से उन्हें पसन्दी देते हैं कि इन आत्म-दत्ता कर संगे का पर से चले जायें। वे सब वार्ते व विनेमा से ही मीखते हैं और शरीर शरीर उनके अपने माता-पिता के प्रति निरादर की भावना उत्पन्न होने लगती है।

विनेमा-उत्पन्न में आधिकारिक पञ्च-विधों का भी निर्माण किया जाता है किन्तु इसकी संख्या इसकी कम होती है कि दरोंकी को अन्य आधिकारिक देखने के लिए विचारा होना पड़ता है। इसका कारण वे लोग भी होते हैं जो आधिकारिक विधों के दरोंकी की शिक्षण हुआ समझ कर उनकी होती कृपित है। इस प्रकार पञ्चविध मानव-जाति के लिए आधिकारिक सम्पन्न हो गया है।

दूसरी ओर विनेमा के साथ भी है। कुछ आधिकारिक विद्या-वद भी होते हैं जो समाज की सुरक्षाओं से हमारा ध्यान दूर कर अन्य आधिकारिकों की ओर आकर्षित करते हैं। जैसे विधों से कर्नाज-वास्तव, सच्चे विम तथा करोपकार की शिक्षा मिलती है जो चरित्र के अध्याय में पञ्चविध होती है। किन्तु जैसे विषय बहुत कम निर्मित होते हैं। विधों के निर्माण में निर्माताओं की वैयक्तिकता की ओर भी ध्यान देना चाहिए। यदि ऐसा हुआ तो हमारे चरित्र-निर्माण में विनेमा आधिकारिक सहायक होगा और यह समाज के वैयक्तिक मर को डेना बहाने में सफल हो सकेगा।

—समाज सुधार कर्मिण  
संविधान सौमित्र।



Chorus: Mr. Jones, M. Williams, G. Jones, Fred Smith, E. E. Price, Miss H. Williams, F. Jones, W. Brown, M. Edward, B. Brown, Fred Brown,  
 A. Brown, E. Johnson, F. Smith, J. R. White, P. Jones, G. Jones, R. B. Lee, A. Brown, M. Brown, M. Smith, M. Smith, M. Brown, B. Brown,  
 R. Johnson, B. Brown, M. Brown, A. B. Lee, R. Brown, P. Johnson, A. Brown, B. Brown, M. Brown, B. Brown, A. Brown.

## माँ का प्यार

बार बरों के बाद आज मैं घर को लौट रहा था। अंदरून पर लाल धर पैदल ही घर की ओर अपने हाता-पिता व भाई-बहनों से मिलने का रहा था। आज मैं बहुत खुदा था और जल्दी से घर पहुँचने का प्रयास कर रहा था।

जैसे ही कुली से मुलाकात हुआ तब मैं एक दुष्टिया के घर के पास से गुजर रहा था तो किसी ने पुकारा: 'रामेश ! मैं चौक पड़ा और जल्दी से जब मैंने पुनः धर पीछे देखा तो एक हज़र की सौदियों पर लड़ी हुई मुझे बुला रही थी। मैं उसके पास गया और सावधान-सतक रहि से वहाँ देखने लगा। परन्तु इससे पूर्व कि मैं उसके कुछ धरन करूँ, उसने मुझे अपने गले से लगा लिया। फिर वह मुझे अन्दर ले गई और मेरा सम्भार करने लगी। मैंने सोचा, वह मेरी कोई सम्झौती होगी। कोई चाचा पड़े के बाद जब मुझे कुछ करने का अवसर मिला तो मैंने उससे पूछा: "आप क्यों हैं ?" वह मुझे ही सम्भार रंग बरतने लगा और वह दृष्टिगत हो कर नीर पड़ी। मैंने जल्दी से उन्हें संभाला और अपनी संभाल कर उनके मुल धर दिवका।

जब उनकी मूर्खी समाप्त हुई तो उन्होंने मे मुझे वहाँ आत्यंतिक देखा, जैसे उनकी विद्यालय हो रहा हो कि मैं उनकी वहाँ जानता। वह मुझ पर लड़ी हुई और उन्होंने मे मुझे अपने जीवन की अनेक घटनायें सुनाई और मुझेसे पूछने लगी कि मुझे कुछ धर दे या नहीं।

जब मेरा अन्दर हर धर नहीं होता तो उन्होंने मे मुझे कुछ धरों दिवका। जब मैं उन्हें भी परभाव न सका तो उन्होंने मे कुछ कहना मुक्त किया।

उन्होंने मे बताया कि उनके बेटे का नाम भी रामेश था और उनकी पारिवारिक भी विद्यालय मेरी बेंसी ही थी। दो वर्ष पूर्व वह नीर के साथ हुए कुछ से भाग लेने गया था परन्तु वह अभी तब नहीं लौटा था। वह मुझसे जैसे उन्हें आश्वासन दिया कि उनका बेटा सम्भार सम्भाला और तब तक के लिए वह मुझे ही अपना बेटा मान ले। उन्होंने मे मेरा पता पूछा और मैं बतल दिया। जैसे ही मैं उनके घर के बाहर आया, एक डाकिल मे मुझे धर दिया। वह धर मैंने पड़ा किन्तु उसके विषय में बिना कुछ धरों ही मैं घर पला आया। वह धर उनके बेटे की मृत्यु के धरों से था।

मेरे धर मैं तब प्रशान से परन्तु मेरी सुखी तो आधी ही गई थी। मैं जिनवरी के दो पहलुओं को देख रहा था। एक माँ को अपने बेटे को वाकर सुखी से पालन हो रही थी और दूसरी अपने बेटे की मील का पंजाब मुन कर पालन होने वाली थी। दुयारे दिव मैं फिर उन माता जी से मिलने गया तो उन्हें एक अत्यंत ही सुदरबन्द चिट्ठी मिलि। उन्हें रामझीला डाकिल धर बुलाया गया था। मैं समझ गया कि एक उनकी बेटे की मील की खबर हो जायगी, इसलिए मैंने भी उनके साथ जाने का निश्चय किया। वहाँ वाकर तो कुछ

मिने देखा, वह मुझे जीवन भर पास रहेगा ।

कुछ देर बाद उन भावा जी की पुछाया गया । दो सिगरेटों उनके दाईं-बाईं पक्षोंसे हुए उन्हें मंग करके मैंने मर । वहाँ उन्हें अविद्यारी ने वह दुःखपूर्ण समाचार उन्हें सुना दिया । उन्होंने मे अरुके पदादुर फेरे की प्रार्थना भी की अंत में उस वरुडिन्मय भी की एक अरुण-वदक दिया गया । वह खी, जो अपने बेटे की जीव की खबर सुनते ही मुझ से गई थी, बांधले

हृद हाथों से पदक कसक रही थी और उमड़ी आँखों से अविदल अश्रुधारा उवाहित हो रही थी वह उमड़ी तरह धीरे-धीरे मेरे पास एक आई और अचानक एक ओर की पीछे मार कर गीर पड़ी । मे अरुणों से उमड़ी और उमका किन्तु वह मर चुकी थी ।

—एच० एच० निवारी

सौमिक वैभित्त ।

## प्रगति - गीत

आज प्रगति की केशा में आओ ! हम गीत प्रगति के गार्थे ।  
कपीकक, अन्धान, प्रसंगक, आज दीखते मारे कम में,  
एक माना दुःखर बहुत है, और विमिर-अप दुर्गम कम में,  
पर आलोचिज निज साहस के वह पन, हम निज बहते आई ।

आज प्रगति की केशा में आओ ! हम गीत प्रगति के गार्थे ।  
आनन के मानवता खीरि, दानन वन वह भू पर आना,  
कुर, मारपी, शोचक कर, है पटुता को अपने अपमाना,  
कर विनारा हम कुर मनुज का हम सब के दुःख-दैन्य विटारी ।

आज प्रगति की केशा में आओ ! हम गीत प्रगति के गार्थे ।  
आज विधर देखो, निर्केल पर लखल कर रहा है ननमासी,  
दैन-दैन नन, जालि-जालि नन, जन-जन की है वही क्लामी,  
आओ ! आज दुःखमासी को, सदानार की राह विखारी ।

आज प्रगति की केशा में आओ ! हम गीत प्रगति के गार्थे ।  
आना आन, नन वानी है, आज जागरण का नन दिनकर,  
आज हमारी अरुनी वरुनी, आज हमारा कपना अम्बर,  
निज तप-वच के विगविगल में, रवि-किररी-से हम जा जारी ।

आज प्रगति की केशा में आओ ! हम गीत प्रगति के गार्थे ।

—बी० राज ।

# Spina





Waiting  
for the Start.



The soldiers  
do not appear  
to excited.



S. Jarnal  
leads the way  
in the  
400 meters.

# Sports' Day 1963

On the 20th May we came eagerly to the clapping lands of St. Joseph's Sports' Day, long awaited, had dawned. The morning was sunny, the sun making "great strides" to peep through the fleeing theory clouds. The forenoon was spent under Fr. McCann's direction, fixing the carpets, fixing chairs for our sisters, in a word making sure that everything was in "running order" for the big occasion.

At 1-30 pm. the competing athletes, marching in their respective houses and colours, opened our 76th Annual Athletic Meet. As the competitors filed past our chief guest, Mr. Kribben, our could almost feel the vibrations of tension and expectancy that quivered in each young heart.

The field events got off to a dashy start with the 100 metres hurdles, in which B. Paag was an easy winner. Fred Finnie won a surprising confidence over the 200 metres in record time of 1:16 secs. and with a few more victories to his credit at the end of the day, it was not surprising



A. Grant receives his title from the President.

to see him proclaimed best man in "A" Division. Larkness can also be proud of another Finnie, Donald, following a trifle faster in the footsteps of his brother Eard. Donald's best race was the relay, in which he came from behind to snatch a wonderful victory for St. Peter's on the tape. S. James, "B" Division, was an intelligent tactical 500 metres in the record time of 2 mins. 17.6 secs. Also worthy of special mention is Michael Perry, of St. Peter's's House. With an unassuming pace, short stride, he ran by an easy victor in practically all events for which he entered. To marry Michael his great potentiality as an athlete, and may easily be seen in Indian colours in days to come.

Excitement ran high at Sherwood and St. Joseph's Senior Relay Teams trod for positions. Sherwood College leading from the start finished any winners could



Band Class

thunderous applause from their supporters. The Inter-School bonnet were likewise shared, as our Junior Quarter pipped Greenwood on the post, in the first ever Junior Inter-School Relay.

The big improvement in Athletic Standards can be clearly seen from the number of records that were smashed. This achievement is the direct result of the work of Mr. McCann, our Athletics Coach.

WELL DONE, SIR!

By a "Victor"



Junior Relay Team. (l. to R.) J. F. Madenham, K. Mearns, G. Clarke, D. Merritt.



100 metres D Division. 1st M. Perry, 2nd V. Sefranova, 3rd M. Yasin.



Winners in the 200 metres Frank A. Division. 1st F. Francis, 2nd R. Puri, 3rd E. Shah.



# Football

The year this year was played with great enthusiasm. There was an all out effort, on the part of everyone, to improve the game. The house matches showed marked improvement by the boys. Despite this encouraging situation, our various teams failed to beat Sherwood in most of the matches played. By far, the junior teams were more successful than the seniors. This year also showed a

rapid increase in the number of matches the junior team played against neighbouring schools. They were triumphant in most of them.

To begin with our juvenile team was again triumphant in the Juvenile Independence Cup for the Eighth year in succession. The score was 1 goal to nil. Again our opponents were the Sherwood team. Our captain, A. Kobb, scored a goal



THE XI FOOTBALL TEAM

Manager: M. Sankaralingam. Back Row: A. Nockal, P. Moha, R. Paraj, K. C. Singh, A. Singh. Middle Row: S. Marudan, N. K. Bhanderay, K. Stevenson, S. Francis, A. Gower, S. Joseph.



#### 2nd XI FOOTBALL TEAM

*Goals:* E. Anderson. *Top Row:* H. C. Sah, B. Koshkar, Z. Shah, Hapti R. Barjora, N. Khanna.  
*2nd Row:* A. C. Sharma, H. P. Singh, J. Barjora, M. Akar, R. Chaur, P. Kipl.

less a perky and hushed excitement. There were various matches played by our junior teams, against Sherwood and All Saints' Schools.

The College first Eleven team, although it put up a good fight, lost by one solitary goal. Most of the players tried their best but failed to reach the standard required to win a game. Among those worthy of note were Shiv Jaisal and Ashok Govear who played magnificently. The Sherwood boys, with a little more combination among their forwards, could have matched

a few more goals. The second Eleven on the other hand had an outstanding Victory winning by five goals to nil. The most remarkable player was H. P. Singh who played with great gusto, thereby managing to score all five goals. The team clearly deserved their easy victory.

So here was a year filled with victories and reverses, all of which helped to keep the fighting spirit of our teams in top gear.

R. Chaur  
 Class X

# Our First Aquatic Meet

When the swimming pool was just declared open somewhere in the middle of the year, no one would ever have thought that we would have our First Aquatic Meet in September. Since we did have it, it clearly signified that considerable progress had been made in the line of swimming in so short a time. The praise, no doubt goes to Mr. Gates, under whose expert training so many benefited by learning the art of swimming.

The 15th of September seemed an unusually bright and sunny day to all of us. The reason why this particular day shone so brightly for us was because we were going to celebrate our First Aquatic Meet.

All the necessary arrangements regarding seating and recording had been carried out efficiently and logically by the ones in charge. Mr. Krishna, the Commissioner of the Kurnool District, had very kindly consented to preside and was to give away the prizes on this marked occasion. Our new swimming pool looked magnificent; the College flag, hoisted on either side by the House flags, showed that



The Victory Stand.



Ready.

something big was going to take place. The water was of a lovely blue, and invited everyone to have a dip. The evenly spaced lanes with the wooden floors added grandeur to the swimming pool.

The swimming events were to start at



W. Mathan and P. Mathan enjoy a break between the events.



E. Shah receives the Shield for St. Paul's House



N. Kachhar receives his prize



B. Kachhar was the outstanding batsman at the Meet

1.30 pm. sharp. The sports were run on the usual Athletic fashion. We had the A, B and C divisions and each competitor was given his division the same as he was in the Athletic sports. Even our toddlers had a separate division of their own. The point system was the same as in the athletic sports. The one who were first gave 4 points to his house, whereas the other three gave 3, 2 and 1 point according to their position.

The Aquatic Meet commenced with the usual formation and at 1.30 pm. sharp the ZSM. Free style 'A' division opened the show. The competitors did their level best to get a few points for their respective houses. St. Paul's took the lead and maintained it till the very last, with St. Francis', St. Peter's and St. Patrick's taking up the 2nd, 3rd and 4th places respectively.

The 'A' division medley relay was a keenly contested race. St. Francis' team, although coming last in the first two legs, got the ultimate victory. The other Relays were just as interesting as the one just mentioned. We had a special Relay in which the Staff members had very boldly challenged the boys.

The boys took the challenge and entered two teams the 'A' and the 'B' teams to face their rivals. The Staff team included Mr. Karke, Dr. McEwen, Mr. Gosse and Dr. O'Neil. The boys 'A' team was B. M. Paul, S. Deyan, B. Kachhar and R. Kapan, R. Laha, V. Patkar, L. Malakar and N. Khanna made up the 'B' team. All the three seven members seems well but the Staff members got the ultimate hard-fought Victory.

In order to vary the programme special events like wheelbarrow race and the Tube and Cap race were arranged. It was really amusing to see the competitors in the wheelbarrow crawling to get hold of a chair. R. Anderson was the lucky winner