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dedication

To the memory of the gallant Officers and men of the Indian Army we dedicate the 1965 issue of the College Review.

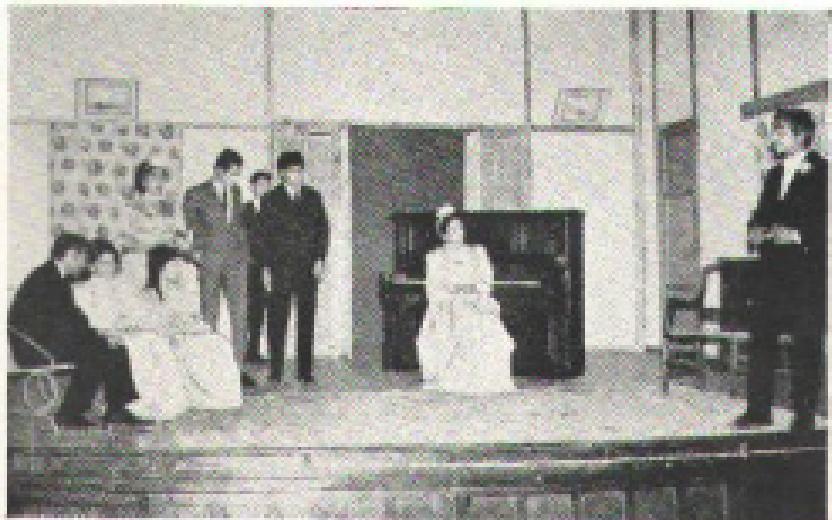
prefects 1965



"How do you do Doctor Lucia? We have so longed to know you."



"Do we all take tea?"



"I have a secret to tell you".



"I resign to Sir Francis Chitty all claims to Charley's Aunt."

elocution

Wednesday, June 16th, saw all the boys of St. Joseph's gathered in the Auditorium by 3.30 pm for what has become an annual tradition with us at present—the Creative Contest.

Today our original intention of having all three sections, Juniors, Middle and Seniors abating had to be forgotten as a bout of sickness had laid low many of 'the babies' among whom were the hopefuls of Classes 3 and 5. So the programme was necessarily curtailed to Middle and Senior Sections in that order.

Middle School Elocution Winners : Class VI A

Fair Play (L. to R.) : S. Jadhav, M. Galvani,
B. Jaiswal, Jit. P. Gondhale, A. V. Nand,
K. Prabhu, T. K. Marathe

Bad Boys (L. to R.) : G. Savare, R. L. Akolkar,
J. Arunachal, L. R. Dange, H. Mahadevan, L.
Pratap, S. Patre, A. V. Thakur, N. J. Joshi,
A. More.

Fool Show (L. to R.) : P. Mital, H. Deshpande,
V. Jaiswal, A. K. Dange, V. K. Shinde H.
M. Gondhale, S. Phadke, N. Balarkar, P.
Patil, N. K. Chot.



Brian Jacobs of Class 6 A had the nervous job of opening the Contest and with his delightful rendering of *O Caprice!* Mr. Crotian set the pace for a very enjoyable evening. Ian Curson told us the amazing tale of Gaud-swift's Mad Dog to be followed by Rai Figueiredo of 7 A with a very eloquent recitation of the *Hymn to Lucifer*. An extract from the *Merchant of Venice* was feelingly recited now by Gilbert Doutre and local wit the applause for a difficult part well done.

Franz D'Sa, Sadi Gurt and Geoffrey Souers followed in quick succession and each one amazingly portrayed the poems he recited and with aplomb.

Junior Elocution Winners: Class V

First Prize (L. to R.): J. Lal, M. Rishi, P. Singh, Arun, G. P. C. Jeff, K. Kapoor, N. K. Dua, V. Seth

Second Prize (L. to R.): A. Abagya, R. Kapoor, A. K. Path, C. Mehta, L. Mehta, N. P. Mehta, S. Sardana, P. Patel, S. Sehgal.

Third Prize (L. to R.): W. Clarke, P. K. Patel, R. S. Patel, L. N. Raygada, A. Patel, H. Mehta, D. Patel.





A. Radcliffe who was
2nd Prize in the Junior
Section.



Adil Sharaf's a
worthy winner.



Norman Ghoshal
who took 1st place in
the Junior Section.

man's Hollow by Charles Ingاء and The Horse Show by Alan Britton the standard increased with each speaker. Deepak Taneja and Samuel Jacobs now tackled further Shakespearean Extracts and were duly appreciated.

The opening piece repeated itself at this stage to end the Middle section individuals when Derek Scores gave us a more tender and possibly more mature rendering of O Captain! My Captain, than its worthily spenned Brian Jacobs.

Class 6 A got into their stride almost immediately with a rather hair-raising piece called The Congo and shattered the hopes or may be spurred on to excel the Clamps which followed. Hilaire Belloc's Tomwicks and Tennyson's The Lady of Shalott were given us now by 6B and 7B respectively on the heels of which came Chesterton's immortal Jap竑o by 7B. St. Peter at the Gate was the puzzling title of 8A's piece and was certainly the most amusing one of the evening. 8B rang down the curtain on the Middle Section's performance with Tchaik's Cam and the stage was set for the Seniors to better the standard of their younger School mates.

After a five minute interval, during which the audience scattered and the judges totted up their opinions, Musu. Joshi opened the evening's Elocution for the Senior Section. Horace Lonsbury of 9B thus set the audience laughing with Uncle Podge and his hanging of a picture. Mary Queen of Scots was the title of Neil Mansell's piece and his clear diction penetrated every corner of the hall. Ernest Francis now upheld the honour of the Seniors with the soul-stirring speech of Mark Anthony to the citizens of Rome, to be followed by the second hope of 9 A. Michael Perry and his Rauchige Mag by John Buchanan. The Moving story of The Leper and his miraculous cure was read very well portrayed by Anil Das of 9B. and C. Nilakantan and Jean Price now managed two of Shakespeare's extracts with a mastery it was a pleasure to listen to.

The Choral recitation by the Seniors which was next on the list was probably the highlight of the evening and was much appreciated by the audience;

especially, so, was the Prothomer reading of *The Ghosts of the Baghates* and the S. C.'s play *The Rider of the West* by John Masefield.

It was certainly a performance to be enjoyed and the Principal, in closing the function and thanking the judges expressed the feelings of all the listeners in his words of appreciation.

Derek Soares and Gilbert Doura of Classes 8 A and 7 B took the honours in the Middle Section while Chandrashekhar Nilakantan and John Price had only a point to fight over, which gave the well-merited prizes to the contestants from the two Senior Classes.

In the Choral speaking—the lowest class—A and the highest—H were credited with being superior and at the end of an enjoyable day the winners presented themselves while their gallant contestants bided their time till next year.

On Principal's Day, July 7th, as part of the Variety Entertainment staged in his honour, the Junior boys, being fully recovered from their sickness, gave their contribution to the Eleventh Programme of St. Joseph's.

The standard was very high and may be because of the Day itself or that the 'Babes' were performing, the audience seemed to enjoy this competition more than the Middle and Senior ones.

Two of the smallest 'Babes' R. Kapil and N. Ghoshal cheered beautifully, the latter being awarded the 1st prize by the judges at the conclusion. Roopal Patel secondly were two of the bigger Juniors from Class V A. Sharang and L. Redderick. Altogether the individuals were very creditable and well deserved the enthusiastic ovation after their separate pieces.

In the Choral Recital Class V stole the show bringing a more maturity and better synchronization to their piece than their younger but far from uneventful opponents.

C. S. Nilakantan who
took second place in the
Senior Section.

A. Price, winner of
the Senior Section
Composition.

D. Soares, winner
in the Middle
School Competition.

G. Doura and
second place in the
Middle School.





Senior Elocution Winners : S. C. Chau

Front Row (L. to R.) : A. H. Chaudhury, A. Soh, H. Kapoor, Rev. Dr. M. P. McCrack, M. Joshi, S. C. Prasad, A. de Souza.

2nd Row (L. to R.) : L. C. Karm, H. C. Singh, S. Khata, R. Kapoor, D. Pan, G. Bhagat, K. J. Shah, M. Ahmad.

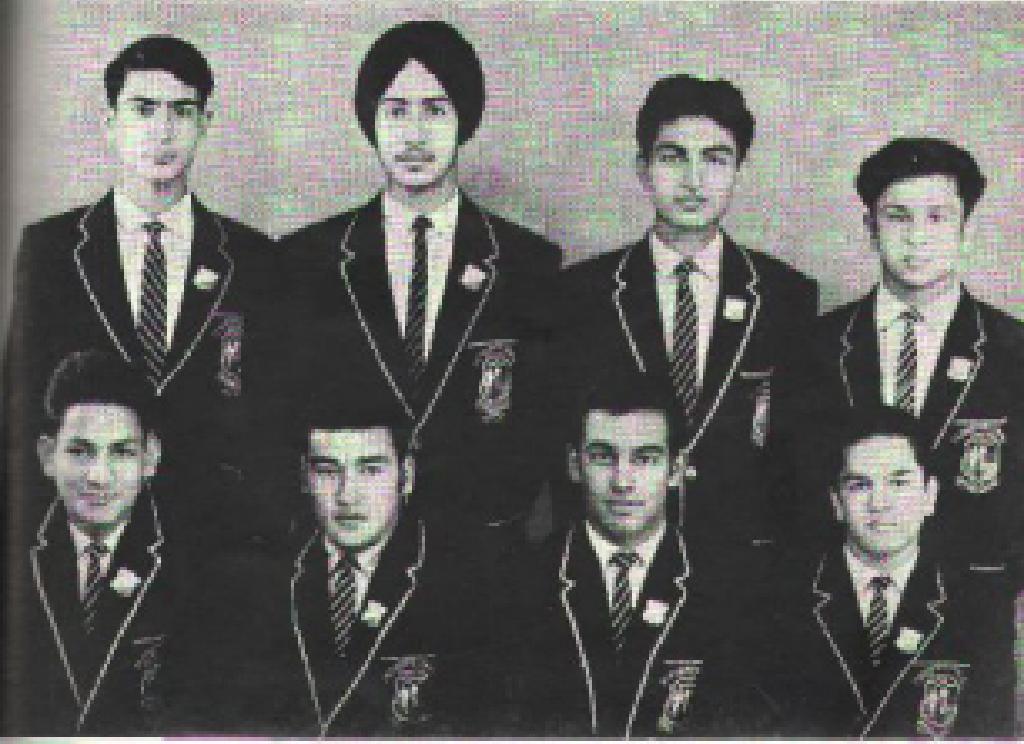
3rd Row (L. to R.) : E. Bhattachar, S. Prakash, H. Roy, S. Vinod, A. P. Kalra, M. Soh, A. Tiwari.

4th Row (L. to R.) : T. Qureshi, A. Soh, A. H. Roy, D. Singh, G. S. Bhada, V. Parikh, A. S. Balaji.

5th Row (L. to R.) : R. Verma, V. Lal, A. Balaji, J. Prasad, H. Krishna, L. Pandit, P. Pramana.

examinations

*Front Row (L. to R.): D. S. Basra, H. P.
Singh, A. Francis, S. C. Arora.*
*Standing (L. to R.): A. Kohli, J. Singh, V.
P. Lal, R. Kumar.*

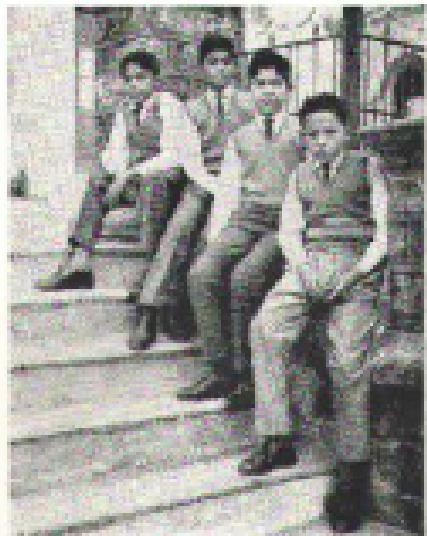


final examination—december 1964

- Class VI A : 19 Presented, 11 Passed, the following with Honours:
S. Abraham, Asif Ahmad, M. Chaturasia, B. Chatterjee, R. Figasirala, S. Ghosh, D. Kapoor, M. Palta, Q. Rehman, Jaydeep Singh.
- Class VI B : 19 Presented, 19 Passed, the following with Honours :
S. Baroi, A. Hoorati, D. Rana, B. Sengupta, D. Taneja.
- Class VII A : 27 Presented, 26 Passed, the following with Honours :
S. Ahmad, S. Banerji, K. Cordova, D. Fallon, R. Faria, S. Jacobs, A. K. Jain, N. C. Mehta, S. Rana, A. Shah, A. Singh, R. Singh, T. Singh, D. Soanca, A. Srivastava, S. Ahmed was awarded a scholarship.
- Class VII B : 26 Presented, 26 Passed, the following with Honours :
P. Bhambhani, A. Biswas, S. Chatterjee, D. S. Khora, P. Rajani, K. R. Rana, S. Prakash, M. Sethgal.
- Class VIII A : 28 Presented, 27 Passed, the following with Honours :
M. Joshi, S. Joshi, A. Puri, Rupinder Singh, H. Singh, A. Sodon.
- Class VIII B : 28 Presented, 21 Passed, the following with Honours :
B. Shah, R. Rana, M. R. Sab, A. M. Ali, K. S. Bindra, M. Mehta.

Christian Doctoral Discourse Examination :

- 17 Presented, 29 Passed, the following with Honours : D. Francis, D. Phillips, M. Perry.



Class VI A Histories 1964

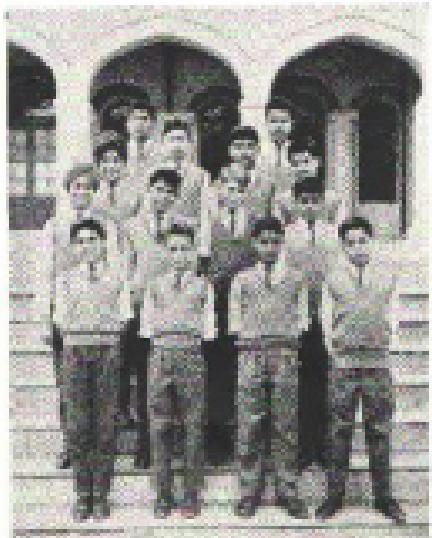
(L. to R.): S. Barot, D. Panja, A. Barot,
D. Barot

Class VI B Histories 1964

Front Row (L. to R.): S. Ahmad, D.
Kapoor, D. Chauhan, S. Gehlot.

Second Row (L. to R.): Q. Rahman, M.
Pata, R. Pansare, J. Ahmad, I. Singh, M.
Chauhan.





Class VII A Boys' 1964

Front Row (L. to R.): N. Mehta, R. Patel,
R. Chaturvedi, S. Joshi
2nd Row (L. to R.): T. Patel, D. Joshi, D.
Patel, S. Mehta
3rd Row (L. to R.): P. Patel, A. H. Patel, J.
Singh, S. Patel
Back Row (L. to R.): A. Shah, S. Saberi



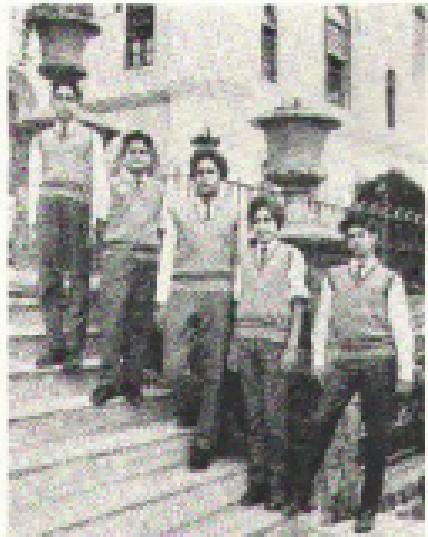
Class VIII B Boys' 1964

(L. to R.): N. R. Patel, P. Patel, P.
Bhandarkar, S. Patel, D. S. Khera, A. Patel



Class VIII A Honours 1964

(L. to R.) K. J. Shinde, M. Stern, A. H.
Ali, M. H. Patel, R. Patel.



Class VIII B Honours 1964

(L. to R.) A. Patel, M. Patel, R. Singh, R.
Singh, A. Patel.



Scholarly Winners 1964

G. Patel and S. Patel.

prize giving day

annual prize giving day 1965

Wednesday, 20th of October was Prize distribution day at Sari.

It was a great day for all those who were receiving awards for the year's hard work. A day of resolution for those who would have secured rewards had they not lapsed now and again.

With a few words of consolation to non-recipients the Principal asked Father Felgenthus to give away the prizes.

A variety concert followed the prize giving. It was well represented with songs, dances and a small play in three acts.

The highlight of the programme was a quartet—*A Very Bad Cold*. This ear-splitting melody of singers having bad throats when asked to sing served a fine prelude to Miss H. D'Souza's item. Both the songs conveyed exquisite sensibility and taste.

The Sailor's Horoscope was brilliant in its precision and the boys deserved the tremendous hand given to them. Punctuated with a few songs now and again we then had some brilliant selections on the accordion by Father Sebastian. The prodigious shouts of appreciation alone bespeak his calibre as a musician.

Bryl Francis then regaled the audience with his singing. Both the songs were rendered with great feeling.

The audience, with breathless silence awaited the three act play. The curtain rose and the lion ambled on to the stage. It lay in repose on a matress and crossed its legs. This spectacle of improbability evoked much laughter. Andromache, writhing fearful joy out of terror itself, beguiles the Roman Emperor and is soon reprieved. Lavinia in all her loveliness is willing to immolate herself to the cause of her Faith. The Captain of the Guards, in martial array, is soon captivated by her charm and intellect.

The Choir with its repertoire of songs then brought the year's activities to a happy end.

College Choir

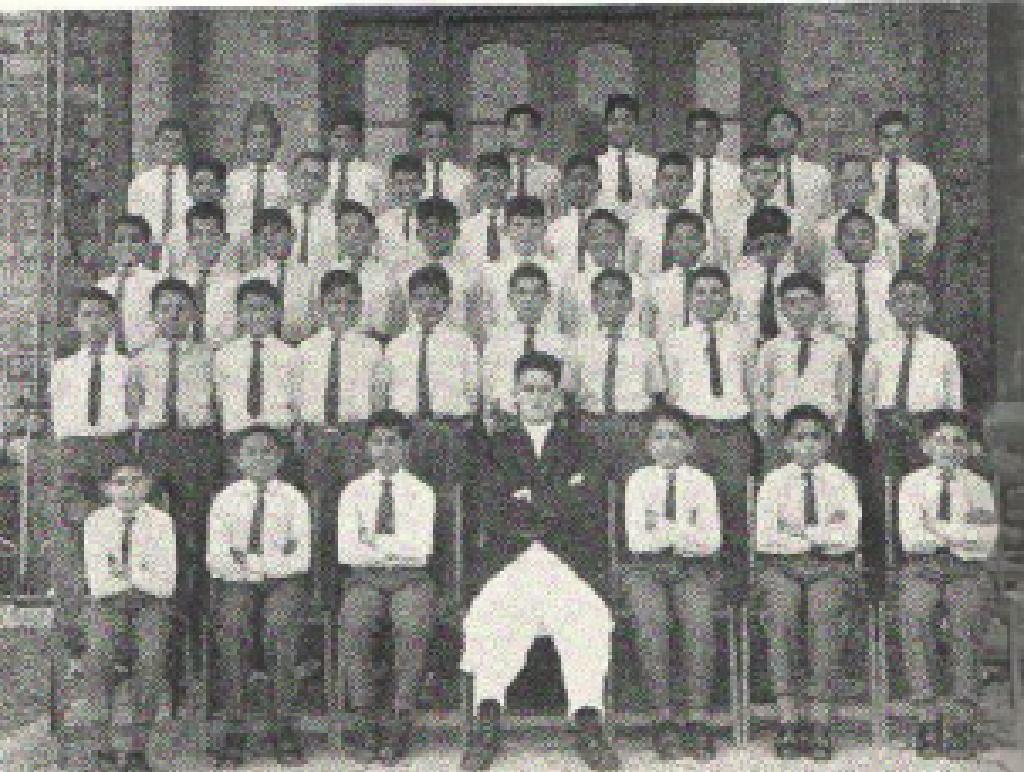
*1st Row (L. to R.): R. Ferreira, S. Bagueran,
J. P. Rodriguez, Rov. Ro., H. C. McLean,
R. Noronha, C. Goncalves, J. Correa.*

*2nd Row (L. to R.): G. Lameir, A. Mendes,
L. Almeida, F. Baptista, L. Pereira, C. Abreu,
N. Coelho, A. Clemente, G. Soares, J.
Chaves.*

*3rd Row (L. to R.): G. Soares, A. D'Souza,
N. da Silveira, C. Freitas, D. Carvalho,
M. Mendes, F. Mendes, V. Matheus, H.
Kodik, J. Rodriguez.*

*4th Row (L. to R.): S. Barreto, G. Clarke,
A. Costa, H. Neto, A. Mendes, F.
Azevedo, D. Kapur, W. Clarke.*

*5th Row (L. to R.): W. Wallace, J.
Rodrigues, D. Monteiro, D. Nogueira, F. Dos,
E. Figueiredo, D. Ferreira, A. Dias, E. Pinto.*





Authors and Editors

Front Row (L. to R.): W. Wallace, D. Park, G. Danby, L. Lewis, R. Price. Back Row (L. to R.): D. James, P. McNamee, A. Harrell, P. Cox. Mid Row (L. to R.): F. Jarrett, S. Stevenson, J. Charles, P. Reid, D. McAllister, R. Young, A. McDonald. 3rd Row (L. to R.): P. Price, A. Adams, A. Evans, F. McNamee, H. Benson, J. Vaughan, S. Singh.

Cast of "Andromeda and the Elef"

Front Row: M. Lamb (Mrs. Lorna). First Row: D. Hunter, S. Agarwa, K. C. Singh, T. A. Wilson, C. V. Nairnmore. Back Row: D. Lewis, A. Harrell, H. Benson, S. McAllister, P. Martin.



prize giving day

programme

1. Principal's Address and Prize Giving.
2. Piano Duet "Two Guitars" F. P. D'Sa
Miss H. D'Souza
3. Quartet "A very Bad Cold" S. R. Choudhury
D. Chatterji
V. Das
G. Duttar
4. Two Songs "I'll Walk Beside You" Miss H. D'Souza
"Bless This House"
5. Dance "The Sailor's Hornpipe" . . . Middle School

INTERVAL

6. Selections Father Sebastian.
7. Song "The Happy Wanderer" . . . B. Prins
G. Duttar
D. Chatterji
8. Figure Marching Middle School.
9. Two Songs "Mother Machree" Enrol Francis
"Plantation Lullaby"
10. A Short play in three acts "Androcles and the Lion"
by
George Bernard Shaw

Cast of "Androcles and the Lion"

The Lion	Manoj Joshi
Androcles	K. C. Singh
Magnus, his wife	Samuel Jacobs
Centurion	Chandrasekhar Nilakantan
Lavinia, a Christian girl	John Bdittu
Captain of the guard	David Ezekiel
Ferrarius, a Christian	Samuel Jacobs
Spiritha, A Christian	Derek Soares
Other Christians	Gowindram, P. Maitur, A. Harkauli
Caesar	Hanum Saloom

11. Four songs by the College Choir "Santa Lucia"
"The Bay of Biscay"
"Gliding Thru' the Meadow"
"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"

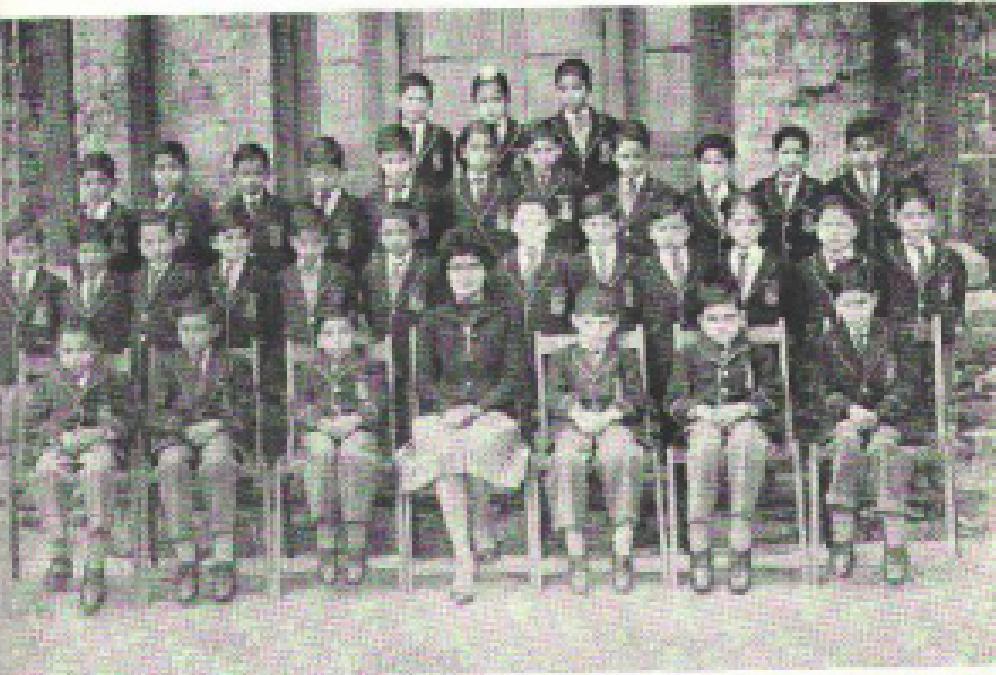
Class I

*For Boys II, to R.J.: H. Doshi, N. Chahal,
G. D'Cruz, Mrs. H. D'Souza, K. Gulati,
M. D'Cunha, A. Raval.*

*For Boys II, to R.J.: A. Karad, R. Jadhav, A.
Pabari, A. Karad, C. L. Sabu, S. Soni, B. Lewis,
S. Jaiswal, R. A. Doshi, P. Deshpande, N. Joshi
K. Nandikar.*

*For Boys III, to R.J.: S. Patel, A. Kapoor,
R. L. Sabu, S. Sabu, A. Chaudhury, A. Doshi,
V. Patil, P. Sabu, S. Sonidara, R. Agarwal,
S. Marwala.*

*For Boys IV, to R.J.: A. Doshi, G. Doshi, M.
Tiwaglekar.*



प्रलय

पिछले इस दिनों से हमालार मूल्याधार नहीं हो रही थी। अत्यधीनी पर्याप्ति के लुप्तने का कहा जा कि ऐसी प्रत्यक्षारी वर्णनात् उन्होंने तिन्हीं बातें देखी थीं। अब आज हम दिन याद यादी करता यद्युपा वा अभियोग याद यादी करते याहट दिनों में लिया था थे। नीचे लियाधार यादी यादी के बाब यादी लोहा बड़ रहा था और योग विकास के फल यह यादी ही रहता था नहीं के दिनों नीचे टिमिसारों लिया थोड़ा दैर्घ्य यादी यादी में ये पिराय नहीं थे, लिया थी। अब नीचे यादी यादी की लिया, लियों योगदृष्टि पर कल रात बरसत था एक यादी योहु लिय रात था।

यादों के कारण उदिता लियान है यह यादी यह भी युद्ध यादी यह नहीं थी। यह अब इनी इराहे से याहट लिया है कि यह यादी यादी के लिये यादव की साम से युद्ध यादव लियान लाग। अत्यधीनी की यह याद भी यादे अस्तित्व हिते में परिषद थी। लियों दों सी बातों से योग इससे यादव लियान लाग थे और यह यादी यादी के लियान लाग थे। यह यादों से भी यह यादी की यह इही यादवों से यादी यादी थी। उदिता यादी यादी यादव लिय यादव की योग यादव यह। यादवों यादव-यादव यादव युद्ध युद्धी यादी थी थी।

पिछले चंद अपवाहन ही युद्धी की यादों के लियों लियान आई थी। उदिता ने यादे नीचे से बैठे उथार लेकर उसे अस्तित्वोंहृषि के व्यापताल से दायित्व लायाचा था। यह यादी यह दिन ही यह यह यादी। यह युद्धी यह दिनों से यादव यादव यादों देखा था दोनों यादवों लियों यह योग और लियों लियों लियों यह योग लाये। मीठी की यादवों के लियों यह संसार लियों लियों यह यादवों ही यादवों हैं, यह उन्होंने पहली कार महात्मा लिया। इस दिन के यादव उदिता यादी एक योग यादवों था जो उन्हें यादव लाया था और लियों योग यादवों था।

याद के लियों यह युद्धी यह उदिता है यह यादों से याहट रहने को कहा और युद्ध यादव यादव। इसी योग युद्धी की यादवी (हितवी) लगायी। 'यादी याद यह यही हीनी', उदिता से उसे समझाया और लियों यादी यहिन याद के द्वारा यह योग लायी गयी।

अब यादव यादी याद के अन्दर से 'यादव'। यह योग योग लियों यादी यादव लियों। योहु ही दैर में योग के साथ लोग युद्धेन्द्रा-यादव यह यादव ही यह याद यादी यह योग योग यादव में दृश्य रहा था।

कुती व हरिया को दी जैसा उनमा मानो संसार में अब उनका कोई रह ही न
मिला हो। दोनों प्राणियों की भवित्व चिकित्से लगे। इच्छा दूसरे लोग मरणा
हटाने लगी।

जब रात्रि चिकित्साय के इमरान घाट पर उठिया की चिता बह रही थी।
लोधे की लोग बोन होमर कस लिमिसारे हुए चिराग की देख रहे थे और सहृदय
चिता कमकी बैकरी पर लौट बहा रही थी। कुद ही दैर में उठिया का मुद
शरीर जल कर रात हो गया। आमारा में चिर से बाबल चिर आत और
पीछि-पीछि बचों होमे लगी। “ओर चिकित्से से तो अल्प होमे बाला है,” एक
कुतुग्न दूसरे से कहा, “बहूप हो चुका है,” दूसरे ने आमारों आवाजी की ओर
संकेत करते हुए कहा।

—इतन चल दे !

कहा—१।

भारत के अमर मेनानी—तारापुर

हवालकोड गोरख के फिलोरा नामक स्थान पर यह गत ११ लिक्कम्हर चब १८८६ ई०
को हुई दोनों की जाहां ऐ एक बीर हैंड-ब्रान्चर गोली की बचों की परमाद
चिर चिता आवेद दैक से कुद पढ़े तथा अपने गोलियों को तुह जारी रखने का
आदेश दी गई।

वह बीर गोला ऐ लेचिहनेन्ह करने वा दी तारापुर जो एक दैक
रेतिमेन्ह की रामन लीजाले हुए थे। तुम्हन की एक लिक्कावालाकेन दीप एक लाले
के लंबे ऐ लियी एक लील चर रखी हुई थी। इस दीप ने रेतिमेन्ह करने
तारापुर की रेतिमेन्ह पर आया गोला दिया। इस लील का एक गोला ले—५०
तारापुर के दैक पर तहा लिससे लाके दैक की काली तुम्हान पहुँचा। परन्तु
हमारे लेनियों ने हार आवेद से हङ्कार कर दिया तथा हङ्कैन गोलाजारी करके
उन्होंने तुम्हन की लील को नष्ट कर दिया। यह रात्रि का वीक्षा लाले के लिए
वह दैक से कुद पढ़े बीर हतु के अनेक दीनियों को दील के पाट लकार कर
अपने पहाड़ की लील आए।

जब गोलह लितम्हर ने वह तुम्हारा तुम्हान से गोला लेने के लिए लापते
दैक ऐ आये वहे लो हुम्हिंवद्वा शबू के दैक वा एक गोला लाके दैक पर आ
पहा। इस गोले के चहों से हुए चिक्कोर में लेके का तारापुर बीर गति की
पाये हुए। आराजीन सरकार ने हाले आप बीर चला लहान किया।

समीक्षा करते हैं। नारायण इसीरे अनेकों के दलों के बहुत एवं सुन्दर वाराणसुर के पिता हैं। हमें उनका हमारे भगवानों की अपने पिता के सम्मान का अवश्यिक दुष्ट है। वरन्तु वास्तव में यह हम सबके पिता यकृत ही गर्व की वाल है कि हमारी वाहू-भूमि के रक्षक इन्हें चीर है। लक्ष्मी व नारायण ने शत्रु के हृदय को बदल दिया है।

इस लघु अपनी वाहू-भूमि की रक्षा में काम करते वाले जवानों की हुड़प में भद्राहृति अर्पित करते हैं।

—राष्ट्रेता लक्ष्मीधा
कवाल दशम।

भारत की आन्तरिक एकता

भारतका द्वारा देश संघर के साथ से गुजर रहा है। और और पांचिलान हमारी ओर लोग ही रुपी से देश नहीं हैं और पांचिलान ने ही वहाँपूर्वक हमारे देश की विवाद विवाद यों हमारी का प्रवास किया है। वरन्तु जिस पिलो और भारत के साथ युद्ध प्रवास की हमारे ओर जवानों ने विवाद कर दिया है, उन पिलों में उन दोनों देशों को यह सवाल पिलो किया है कि भारत जवानी भूमि का लोटी से छोड़ा चौथा हिस्से को जवानी बैठार नहीं है और पांचिलान के साथ जवानी संघर्ष में कहीं बीचों में बाले देश की असम्भवा और जवानी इनाम रखते हैं जिन अपने जाती ही वाली लगती ही है।

जहाँपाल योंगर्म में भारतवाचिकों के जिन वक्तव्यों और सहवास का परिचय दिया है वह अस्माधारण तरीं लक्ष्यहीन है। जिनेहरू से लक्ष्य के मैदान में जिस गड़ता के नाम भारतीय जवानों ने, जाहों ने वहे अद्वितीय हो या सामायिक हीनिय, उठ कर रातु का सञ्चान किया है, उसमें ज्ञानक भारतवासी के हृदय के उनके परि यहा उन्नत कर दी है। अद्वितीय हवालदार अच्छुत लक्ष्य को ही दीजिये। अच्छुत इमीर का नाम वीरतरी की जात हीमें जालों में खालींहरों से किया जाता। उस्तु लोक में पांचिलानी ऐसा या सम्मान करने के लिए अच्छुत हीरी को देखा जाता था। जब रातु ने देखी ही सहायता से भारतीय जवानों कर अद्वितीय किया तो अच्छुत हीरी ने तीव्र दृष्टि को बढ़ कर दिया और योंके देख को नह करने के प्रवास में लक्ष्यदार इमीर की दुर्जनन की गोक्षी लगी और वह और “जाने कहो, आओ कहो”, कहा हुआ और-गर्वी की जाप हुआ।

इस अब हयलदार हमीर नो नहीं बन सकते, परन्तु याको नहीं अपने नेहा की सामन्यता और असरहमत की वजह सहजे के जाहाज में अपना कर्मचर पूछ करते का तरह तो हम ये ही सकते हैं। यात्रा की रक्षा करने में जिन लकड़ीनों ने आपने शाही लो काहुलि दी है उनकी बीकला और याहस लो याकला में बैठिए होकर इस भी अपनी देख लो सेवा कर सकते हैं। फैक्ट्र बगमोर दर ही नहीं, बहर-पूर्णी देख में भी हमारे देश पर हयला हो सकता है और इस दमते में अपने देश का सुरक्षित रखने के लिए हमें चाहिए कि हम भेद-भाव लाग कर कमर कल लें और दुमन को कहा सकता हिसाजे का पकाकर करें।

याकला ये सामने आयी कई समस्याएं हैं जोकि कुछ सामने का हम नहीं होगी। याकला हमें चाहिए कि हम देश में व्यापकत्व याकला आपने करें जिससे कि देश की सुरक्षा तथा जाति में सहायता मिलेगी। राजिलाल के नाम हुंडे बाले लंबर्य में बीकला के लिए सुरक्षार पाने वालों में सबी जाति के लोगों के नाम हैं, हिन्दू, चिंवार, सुसलमान, इत्यर्थ इत्यादि। इन्हें हमें यह चिना मिलती है कि बंदर के समय यह सुल जाना चाहिए कि हम हिन्दू हैं या सुसलमान चिंवार हैं या हमें पही आकला रहनी चाहिए कि हम याकलायानी हैं। देश की सुरक्षा याकला जाति के लिए "एक हीकर रहना" ही हमारे लिये का कुछ हीमा चाहिए।

—गोद तुमार गोदी।
सीनियर फैफ्ट

सौर का मूल्य

देश यह सम्बादोदार परिवार है। यह अद्य लोही हड्डी-कही चली ले दी ही काहर उसके साथ साथ नटकट बन्धे भी हैं।

बन्धे सौर के लिए भरती देवी-देवी मिलते हैं; यात्रा है उनकी हाँ जै ही कली ही चिक्काह है औरोहि देवी का याकाल देवा ही जाता है। मंदिरों का उमाना है और तेरे देवी की लेनी लो करता रही। वंदेह नारीक के बाद बहोंगा सुरक्षा की जाता है।

इन गरमियों में जेही हायल सकता हो वहै और जेही बीकी याकिंवा का यात्रा करा पड़ते रहता। कुछ कुछ अपना भी लिख याका यिर बीची-बकों ने भी और यारा इसलिए बैविवाल की देही हुआ में यह रुसते के लिए पनाह हैं वे का बहारा पर ही लिया।

जापनी लो मानदू ही होगा कि तरा मी व अही और लोग आगे बैठीताह को। उर हेठल और रहने काबिल जगह अचाचाच यही होती है। और, जही भाग-दीइ के बाद बंहते दानों में एक कवरा छिला। और साथ एक दिन उम बैठीताह को रखाजा भी हो गये।

उसे यह येरा नक्क में दम रहा। कपडे लो उतारा रखे हुए ही; उस बात को छोड़िए और खुसीबत देखिए—सारे मानान को ऐसा बदौलि हवारी अलिहा सारा पर बढ़ोर रहा ही। ऐसे तरा मानान कम करने की कहा, नी नुक्क कर बोली, “यह शुद्धी के बारे में कुम ज्ञा तासो जी?” कपडे की दिलचास करता एक लोर बदाल था; कपडी लो लखा लिहड़ी के बाहर मुर निकले हैं तो कभी लोटी जाया अपने कपडे गंदे कर रही है दूसरी तरफ अशोक लकड़ी कंगड़ी लिहड़ी से कमने को देखत है। और खुदा-खुदा करके बैठीताह बहुन ही गये।

सारे दें अपने दिलाव ले काढ़ी उतारा जाया था, पर जाद ही दिन में देख या दिलासा दिलाने लगा। कपडे लो फैल पर जाकर यह जीत की हिंद करते ही थे मगर हमारी बीची का भी नार फैलाय की आहिनी देखकर दिल लहराने लगा और उद्देश्ये तुके बहुल-मुस्तका कर एक जाही लटीर ही ली।

जब जापन लोहने का दिन आया तो ऐसे रेता हि गेहे कम यह रहे हैं। अपने कुछ जानने काहे थे, उससे शमति हुए देसो का सबाल जाता और पहुँचते ही जापन भेजते था जापन। कहुत लोच दिलाव के बाद एक साल है जपडे दिये।

जागे दिन जब मैं यह पहुँचा नी सबसे पहले मैंने कपडे जोह-बटोर कर बैठीताह भेजे और कान पकड़ कर नीचा कर ली हि मैं अब खोर के लिए कभी नहीं जाईगा जाहं सरदी पहुँच गा जायी।

—इतानुर रखान।

कहा—॥॥

पराली

वह गांव से दूर, लंग के नद पर एक लोटी की जीपड़ी है रहती थी। उसका जारीर लोटी के भार से कुछ गका था। उसकी आसें गहड़ों में बैसी खुई थी। उसके जारीर में इतनी अधिक कुरिशी थी हि वह छिसी महुए के पुराने

जाहु-ना प्रसीद होता था। उसकी टीक आवृ छित्री की ज्ञान नहीं वी छित्र देखने से वह बचत-बचती बर्त की जगती थी।

लोग कहते थे कि वह बाज़ार है और गोंद के लखे दीलियों वे उनकी मीठियाँ के बाजाने और तोर से चिकने थे—“मौज बाज़ार की गुड़िया,

ऐसी है वह बुढ़िया।”

मगर इस दरीच के स्पर इन बाजों का कोई असर नहीं भड़ा था। वह ली खूबी-खूब से खूपील वह गंगा वह पर छित्र एवं रितार-बदह पर, बैठी पास में गुआली बत्तेल नीका पर दैही लोगों से जननी जीव साकात से चिकनक बहती—जो मैरा, है निरंधी गंगा लूटी है, तुम पर लौट जाओ, वे तुम्होंकी जा जाएगी।”

उसे बाज़ार लबक कर लोग उसकी जाती थर चिल्लुल ल्लाल नहीं देते, लेकिन इस बाजों के दीदे जो बाधा छिपी थी उसको नो बेकछ वही जानती थी। वह वह जनती थी भूलियों में जो जाती, तो वहाँ बोली से बाह्य निकल कर, चिशाल गंगा के जायाह जल के छिल्लन हो जाते थे। तब उनकी जालियोंके जामे बीम वर्षे पुराणा खूबला-ना चित्र आजाता था; तब वह इह-तुम थी, उसका पति जीवित था तथा उसका पुत्र भी उसके देखिक काढ़ी के बदायेक था।

एक अंडेरी, दुधानी रात छो उसका सोंभी पति एक बाजी की गंगा बार बरामे अपनी नीका में ले गया। बैंकशार लक ली बाब डीक बली, लेकिन छित्र एक घेर में वह नैस नई और गोंदी व बाजी उसमें से छिपक कर अपना जल में भौंत पड़े। बोले ही अबाद में काजे बाजी में चिकाराल दैत थी तबह दोनों की जलता बाज जना हिता। बाद! छित्रना बीजलत रुद था। इस जलना को जाती जात थर जी नहीं बीता था कि उसके बीजोंस बर्मीच तुम को भी गंगा में रे हिता। औह! भगवान की वह दीवी जाना थी।

जलती का ज्वान तब हुआ जब एक अन्य नाम हमें जानने से तुमरी। लेकिन इस बार उसने चिकाराल नाम जानों छो जी तुकरा—जह ली गंगा के जल में जलता अतिकिन्द देख रही थी जांगु अबी भी उसकी जाली से बह कर नहरे जल में छिलीन हो रहे थे। उसकु बह निछल, निरंषट वही पर दैही अपनी बति के पुत्र के हाथों जी चिहारनी रही, जिसे कि वह अपनी हुक्म-वेदना अपने अंडूओं के हाथा उस बीघकामय व निरंधी जल को मुना रही हो।

—लौहित चहि।

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the episcopal golden jubilee of

THE RIGHT REVEREND DR. ANGELO PALI, O.F.M., CAP.

1915—28th November—1945

The Staff and Boys of St. Joseph's College extend their greetings and felicitations to Dr. Pali on the occasion of his Episcopal Golden Jubilee. Mindful of the keen interest he has always shown in the growth and development of the College ever since he was Parish Priest of Naini Tal in 1924 they join with him in thanking God for the wonderful benefits and blessings which have resulted from His Lordship's life-long Apostolate. *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

heroes all

Among the recipients of gallantry awards we are happy to list the following who have close associations with St. Joseph's. We extend to them and their families our very sincere congratulations and we feel confident that their example will inspire all those St. Joseph's boys now serving with the Armed Forces, Air Force and Navy, to emulate their valour and courage:

Lt.-Col. A. B. Tarapore was awarded (posthumously) the Param Vir Chakra for outstanding gallantry with the Armoured Corps in the Lahore Sector. His son, Xerxes, studies here in Class 10. We extend to Mrs. Tarapore and her family our very sincere condolences on the great loss she has suffered and at the same time we rejoice with her in the knowledge that Col. Tarapore died in a noble cause and that he covered himself with glory in the discharge of his duties to the Fatherland.

Lt.-Col. D. Hayde was the recipient of the Maha Vir Chakra for outstanding bravery in the face of heavy enemy opposition at Dugrai. Col. Hayde has three sons studying here in St. Joseph's, Michael, Walter and Norman. We are proud of Col. Hayde and we offer him our sincere congratulations.

Sgt.-Leader D. Kaurkar. The Exploits of the Kharo Brothers are well known. Densil was awarded the Vir Chakra for daring exploits against odds. His son, Karl, studies here in Class three. Hearty congratulations Densil.

Donations to the National Defence Fund from the students of St. Joseph's amounted to Rs. 1,073.81 paise.

christian brothers' schools' arts crafts exhibition competition results 1965, held in calcutta nov. 1965

ART

Ages 10-12 (A)	Deepak Chatterji	1st. Prize
Ages 14+ (A)	Gopal Theegarsi	1st. Prize
	Rajive Kumar	2nd. Prize
	Vijay Lal	3rd. Prize
Ages 14+ (B)	Sunmeet Bharia	1st. Prize
	John Prina	2nd. Prize
	Riptapu Singh	3rd. Prize
Ages 14+ (B)	John Prina	1st. Prize
Certificates :	Suman Bharia	2nd. Prize

Age 10-12 (A)	Deepak Chatterji
Ages 12-14 (A)	Amir Ali William Wallace

CRAFTS

Ages 14+	Rakesh Khanna	1st. Prize
	Suresh Bhada	2nd. Prize
	Dhanan Vir Singh	3rd. Prize
Certificate	Shakil Ahmed	



our christmas
party

Father Christmas arrives.

When we heard that we were going to have a Christmas Tree we were very excited. On Saturday at 4 o'clock we went to the dining room for our tea. We put on our party Caps and blow our whistles and ate cakes, biscuits, parties, and sweets. After tea we stood in front of the College and sang Christmas songs.

When it got dark Father Christmas came up on a horse with lots of balloons. The Principal helped him to get off and then we all ran with him to the Gymnasium. He gave us a talk and then our toys. We were all happy and we sang Christmas Carols. After singing *Silent Night* Father Christmas went home.

Groffey D'Cruz
Class 7

and distributes the Toys.



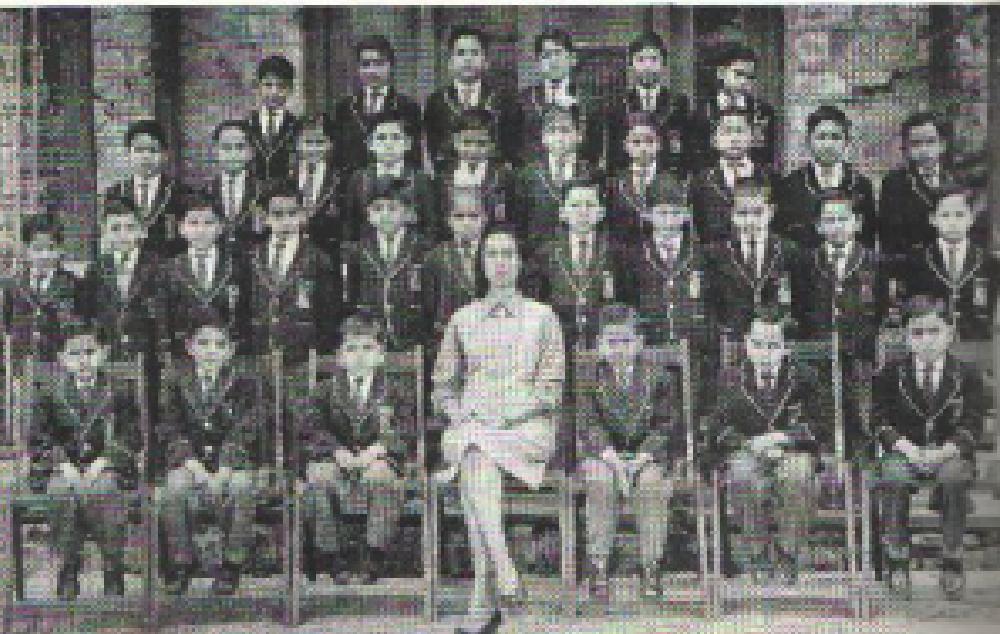
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the nativity play

The three Wise Kings.

On the 16th of November, a short but moving play on the birth of Our Lord was staged by the pupils of the Junior School, in co-operation with the School Choir. With the greatest of self-assurance these young boys narrated the main events of the first Christmas Night, while the Choir sang *Silent Night*, *We Three Kings*, *While Shepherds Watched*, *Nozell*, and



The Shepherds.

The full cast.



other well known carols. Between each Tableau the Gospel readings were devoutly read by pupils of Classes five and six. The play was concluded with the rendering of *Behold Jesus Lord Hear Our Prayer* by the Choir.

This vivid presentation of the Nativity by the young boys of the College recalled to our minds the Holy season during which we celebrate the Birth of Christ.

The Angels.



old boys'
forum

Mr. Rakesh Kumar



Dr. J. C. A. Dique writes from Brisbane, Australia where he is practising as a Doctor. He is still interested in some Indian Language books he used in "Sem" over thirty years ago.

Pradeep Gupta (S.C. 1962). Pradeep is still pursuing his Medical studies at King George's Medical College, Lucknow. He paid a short visit to his Alma Mater in October.

Victor Smejkal (1960). Victor writes fairly regularly from Kiel, West Germany where he is studying Marine Biology.

Rakesh Sopra, Ravi Dugal and Narash Khanna, who recently left Sem, are studying Engineering at the Birla Institute of Technology at Rauchi. All three visited us at various parts of the year.

Rajiv Sabay and Asrar Ali, who did the Cambridge Examination last year are room mates at the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur. Rajiv took 16th place out of about thirty thousand competitors in the entrance examination last May. Congratulations. They often meet Ajit Singh Gill, Sudhir Sah, and Tarsek Puri who are also at the same Institute but a few years ahead of them.

Ramach Royanac (1962). On leaving St. Joseph's Ramanth joined the Redemptorist Congregation in Bangalore and in August of this year he made his Profession. We in St. Joseph's wish Ramach many happy and fruitful years in the Lord's Vineyard.

Anur Singh (1960) is still in the U.S.A. and he finds time from his studies to do some sight-seeing. He writes ever so often to let us know that he is doing extremely well at his advanced studies in Chemistry.

Georges Fleury (1927) writes from São Paulo, S. America where he is a business consultant.

Teresa Gilpin (1953 to 1957) has settled in South Australia and is due to be married very shortly.

Donald Ryder Wilson (1962). Donald joined the Army after having completed his I.Sc. Examination in Sen and is now a 2nd Lt. serving with the 88 Light Regiment. He writes to say that he is very happy in his calling.

Satyendra Singh (1961). Satyendra has just successfully completed his B.Sc. Examination from St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling and is now planning to go to the U.S.A. for further studies.

Ashok Duttaray has completed the major portion of his Medical Studies in Bombay and hopes to be a full fledged Doctor in two years. Ashok often meets Sunder Dilshik who works in the same Hospital as a Post Graduate student. Ashok's younger brother, Ramash is in the 3rd year B.Tech. class at the I.I.T. Bombay.

Vijay Kapoor who passed his School Leaving Certificate Examination last year, is preparing to go to the U.S.A. for further studies.

Vikram Mehra, also of last year's class is doing a Pre-Engineering course in Ludhiana after which he hopes to do Agricultural Engineering.

In London are Ajai Singh of the '62 class and Minoo Thapa of the '61 class. Both have appeared for the Advance Level Certificate of Education.

Studying at La Martiniere College, Lucknow are Mansoor Rehmani and David Bolton, both of last year's Leaving Class : they are preparing for the I.Sc. Examination.

Sahana Kusdu is studying Medicine in the Maulana Azad Medical College, Delhi. He often meets Yashwant Sahay, the Stevenson brothers and Vijay Chander who are students in St. Stephen's College.

Abdul Siddiqi and Marghoob Rehmani are studying at Aligarh Muslim University. Abdul, a product of last year's Class is preparing for his B. Com. while Marghoob is in his 3rd year B.Sc. Engineering.

Mehir Rana (1942-49) has just returned to Nepal after completing a course in Engineering in the U.S.A. He visited his brother, Bobby, in Prague on his return journey. Bobby is also doing an Engineering course and will soon be returning to Nepal.

Rajendra Pathak, one of the '61 Leaving Certificate Class is presently with a big Chemical concern in West Germany. He likes his work and has mastered the German Language. Luckily he meets his old friend of School days, Victor Smetacek, occasionally.

Nazrul Haq, Santosh Mehta and Russell Cleve of last year's class are studying Commerce at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

Mansoor Ali Shah (1961) is presently studying for his B.Sc. Examination at the Aligarh Muslim University and he is hopeful of getting through with flying colours.

Charanjit Singh Lohi is in the R.I.M. College, Dehra Dun where he is kept more than busy with his studies and training.

Michael Jansen now studying in Perth, W. Australia.



Michael Jansen emigrated to Western Australia two years ago and is attending the Christian Brothers' College in Perth. He finds time for a variety of hobbies, including dancing. He is a member of the College Cadet Corps.

The following boys are all preparing for their Degree at the D.S.B. Degree College, Kaliat Tali:

C. P. Kalra, B.Sc.; H. C. Paul, B.Sc.; H. N. Tewari, B.Sc.; P. Kapil, B.Sc.; B. Shah, B.Sc.; H. C. Shah, B.Sc.; A. Thakur, B.Sc.; M. Narwal, L.Sc.; V. P. Sharma, L.Sc.; Prem Kapil, B.Sc.

S. Jaiswal, Sudhir Sah, Gopal Tandon, Dilip Joshi, S. Sapra and Tejinder Singh are in the Military Academy at Khararwala, Poonam.

old students who visited "sem" in 1965

Brijendra Agarwal, Ravinder Dugal, Ashok Daga, Ajit Thakur, Joe D'Souza, Madan M. Narwal, Vijay Kapoor, Gordon Lewis, Ashok Panj, Brij Sah, Hem Park, Michael Stevenson, Kenneth Stevenson, Masoud Akbar, Imdad Agha, Antoinne Panch, Vijay Topp, Aswar Ali, Akashb Singh, Ashok Soi, Ashok Mehta, Sunil Mehta, Gopal Rana, Y. Rana, Sunil Rekhi, Ashok Rekhi, Abdul Siddiqui, Maywood Rizwan, Narash Khanna, Rakesh Sapra, Ajay Pandey, Vijay Sharma, Rajesh Narain, Rajiv Sahay, Arun Sahay, Richard Ludwig, Prabhat Kapil, Prem Kapil, Lekha Rizvi, Vijay Bhawan, Sherry Sapra, Pradeep Gaba, Rama Roy, Ranjan Roy, Mr. Willem de Noordha, Mr. Brijender Singh Dugal, Mr. K. A. Tikku, Mr. D. K. Ghoshal, Mr. Bansal.

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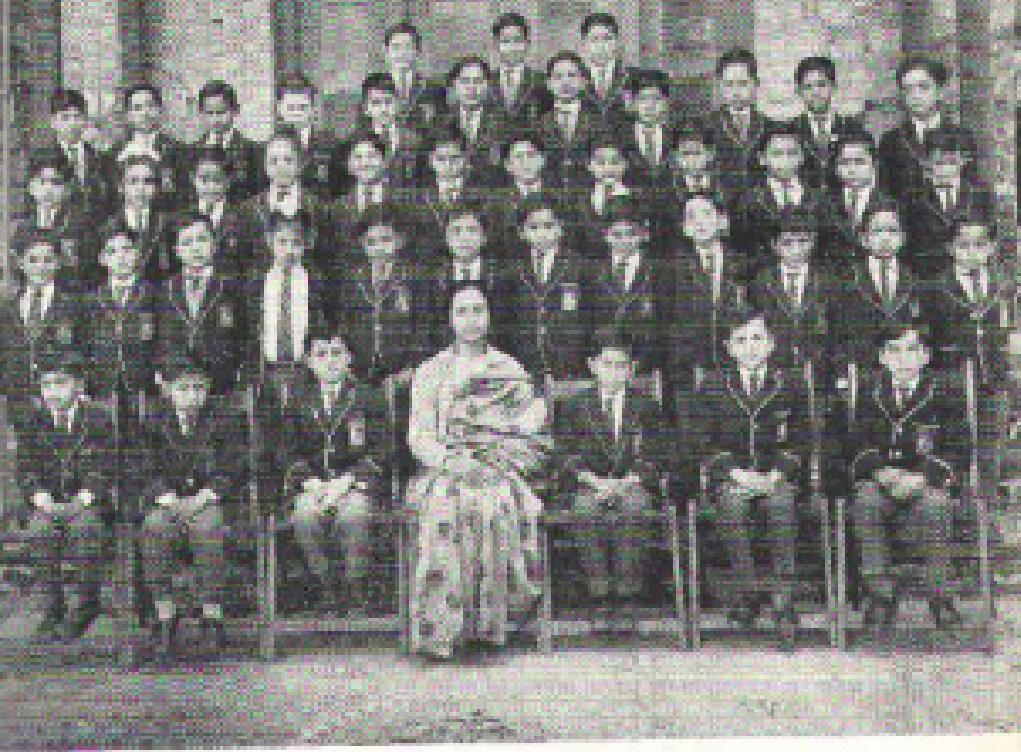
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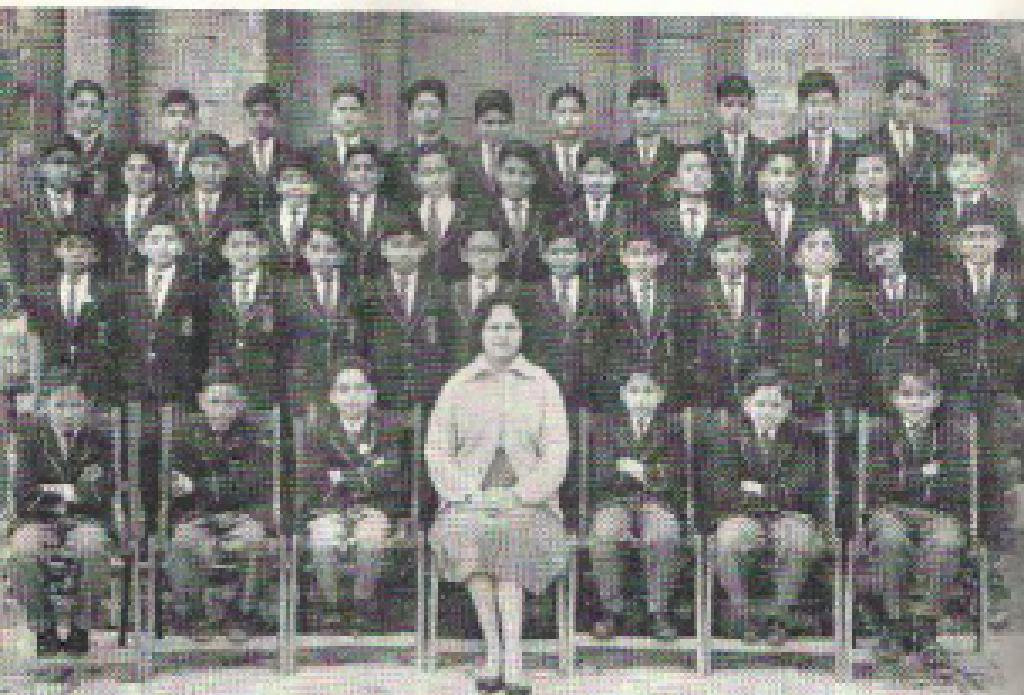
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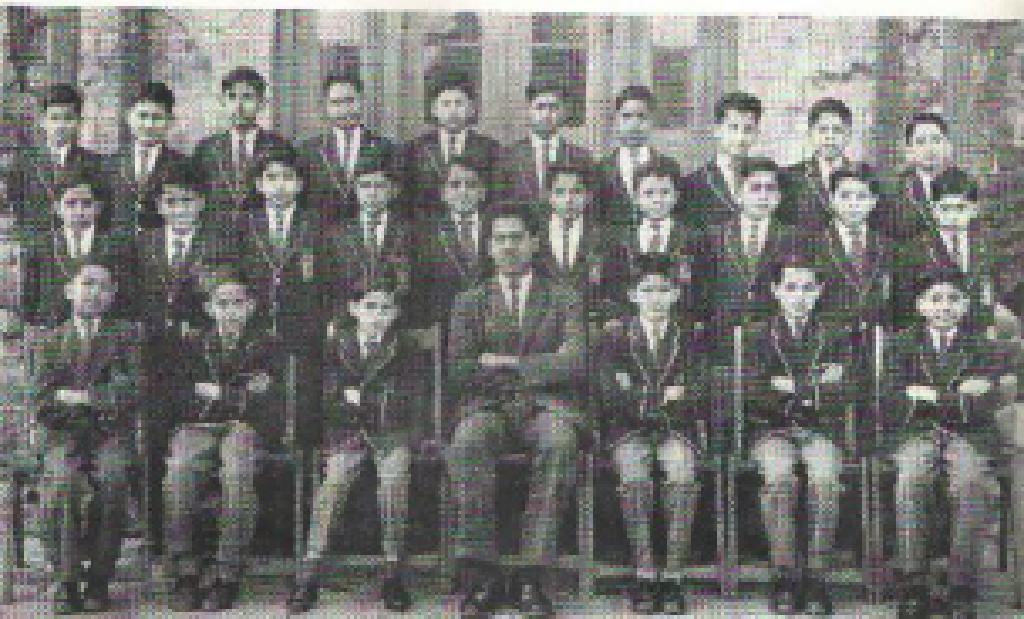
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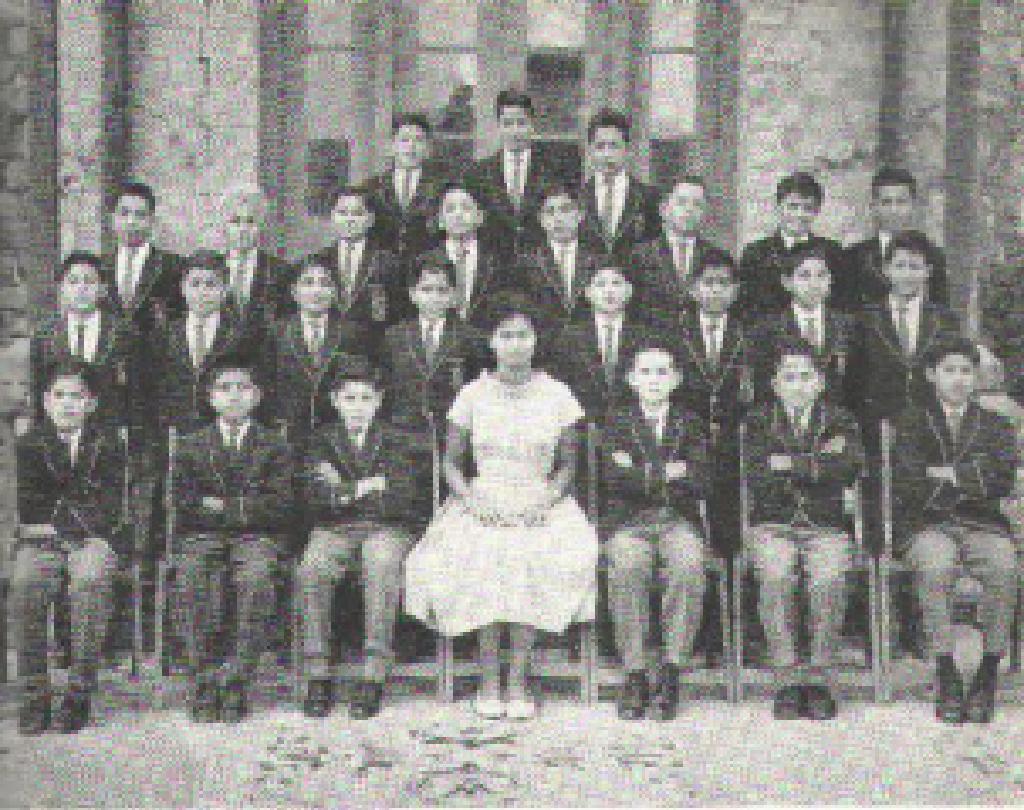
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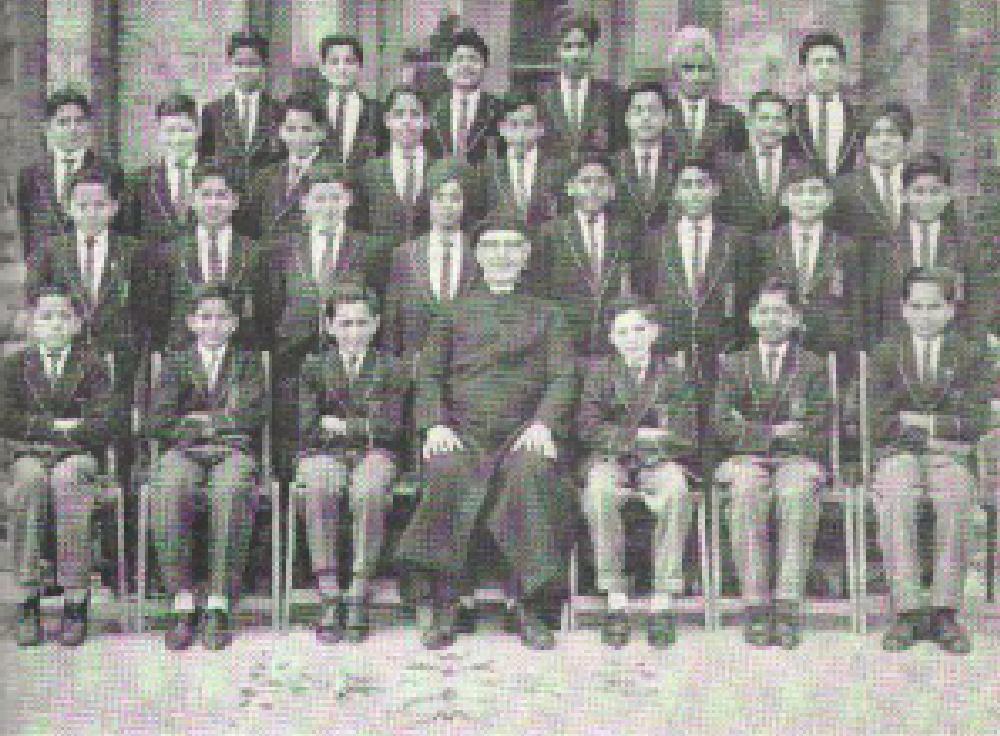
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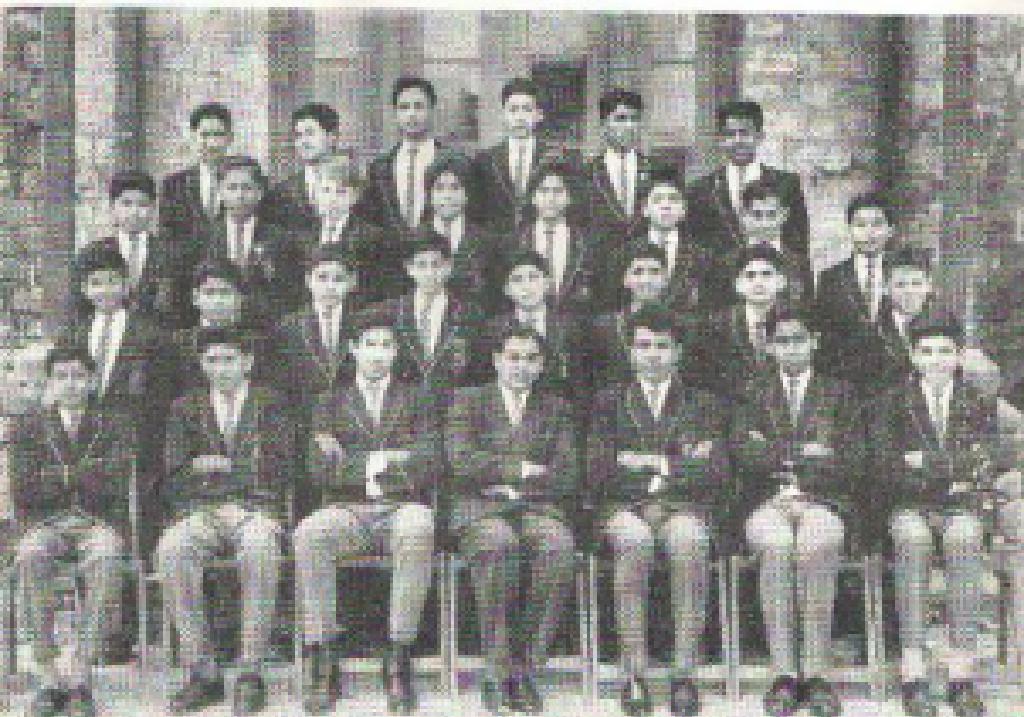
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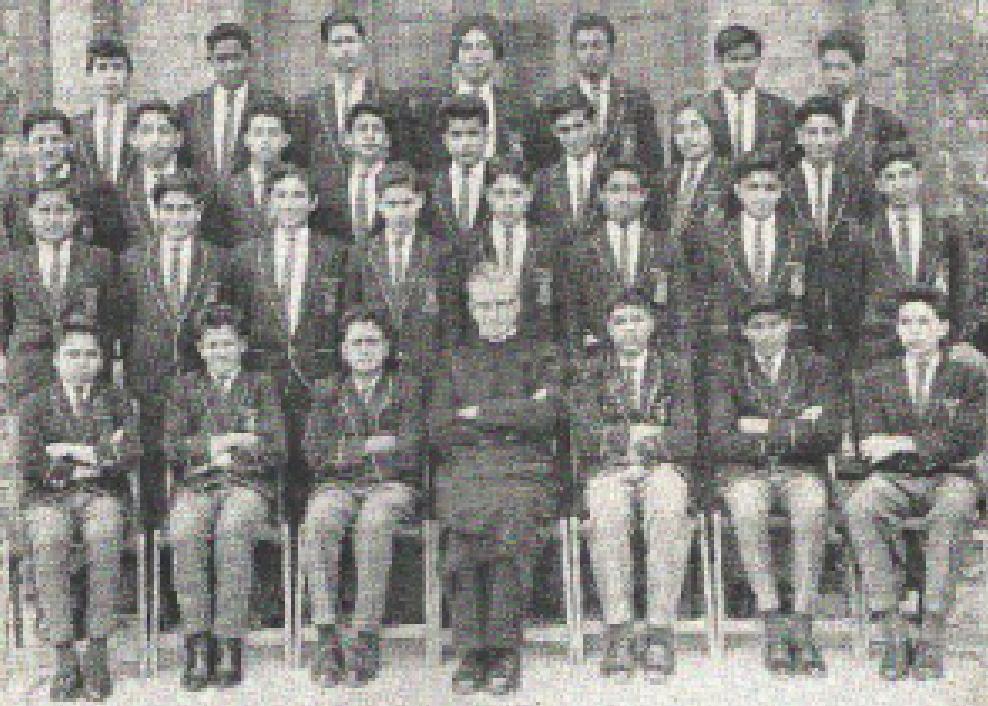
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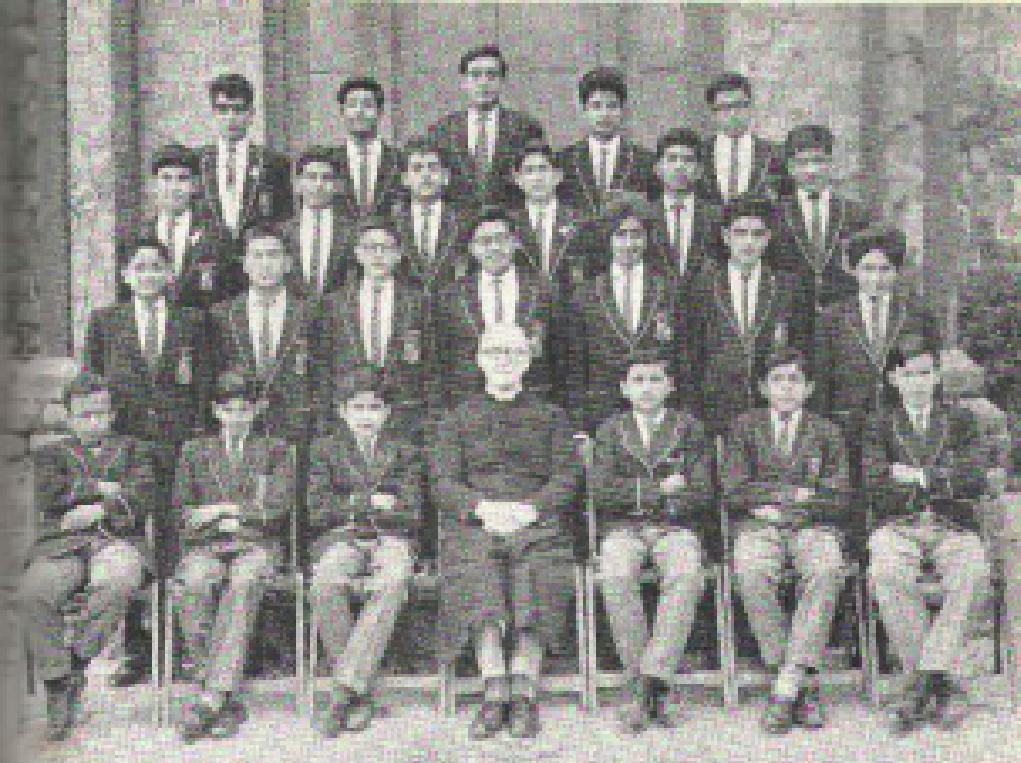
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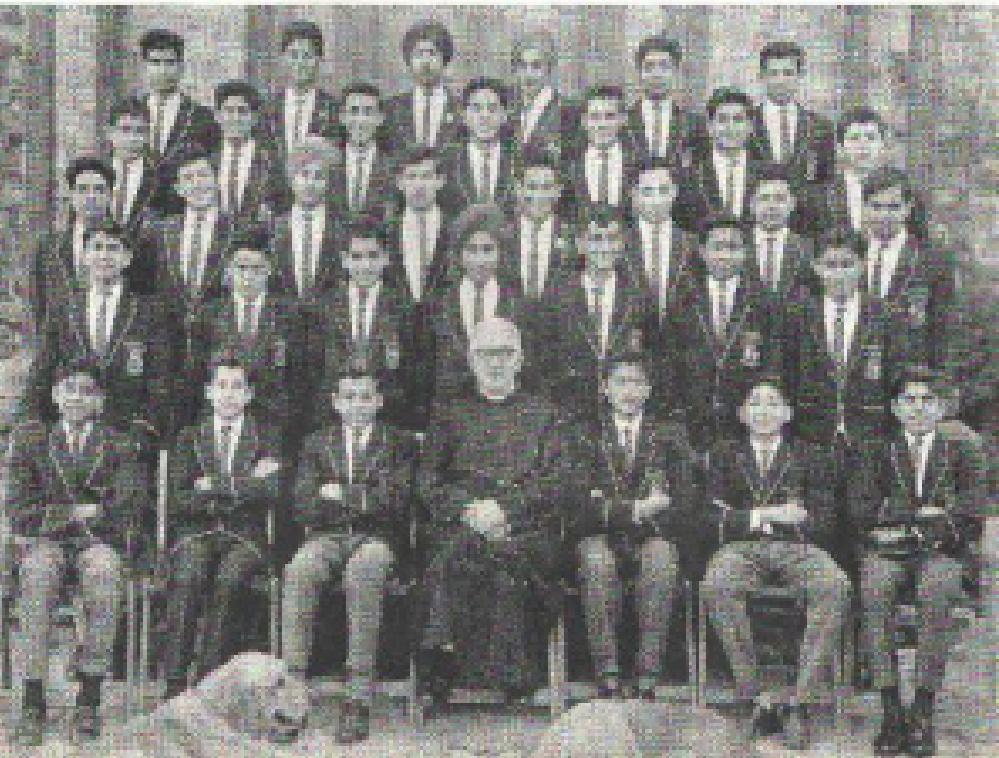
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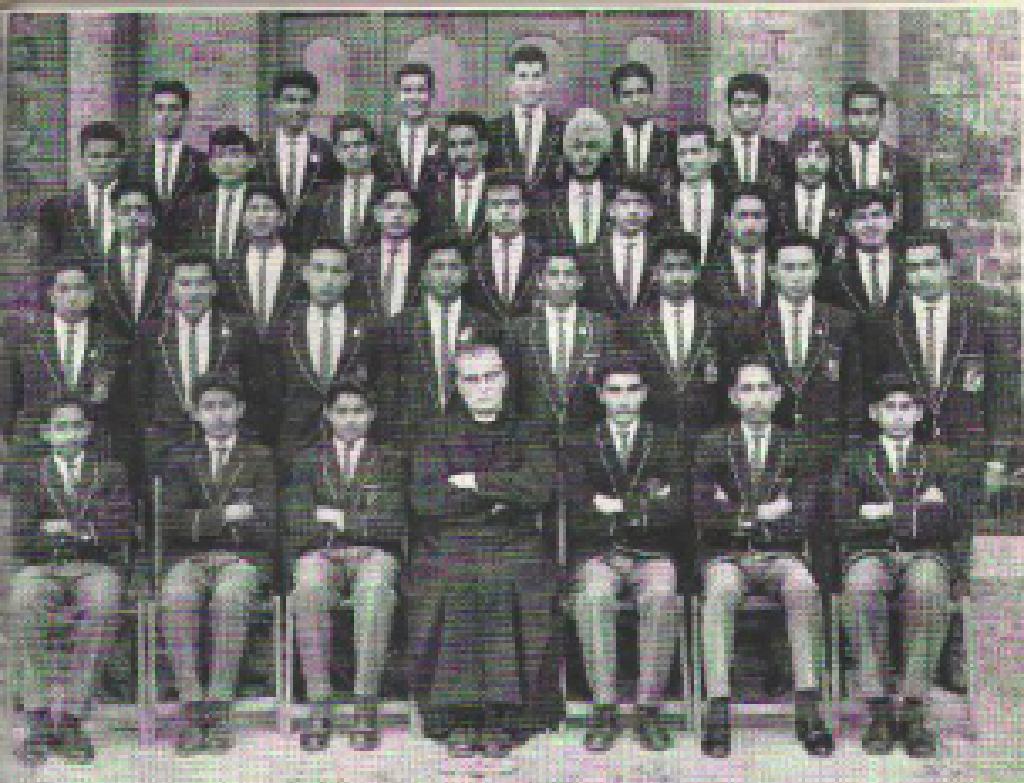
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march

- Saturday 6th. A big surprise rocket in the post today - the Cambridge Results arrived a full two weeks ahead of the usual publishing date. Congratulations to Mr. Barker and his Class of thirty boys. All passed, 17 in the First Division, 12 in the Second Division and one in the third.
- Monday 8th. The College corridor became active again with singing voices as the Parties keep arriving until 9.30 pm. 290 Boarders were snugly in bed by nine o'clock.
- Tuesday 9th. Books! Books! Books!
- Wednesday 10th. Mr. O'Malley is still busy in the Stationery.
- Thursday 11th. Mr. Rigby arrived today to take charge of the girls. We wish him many happy years in Sam.
- Saturday 13th. Fine down walls of the year. The Cambridge boys had their last week of Examinations today but it's no lie to say that the three months off has had a damping effect on their appetite for such things as Examinations.
- Sunday 14th. The tennis less occupied the courts all day, taking advantage of the clear warm sunshine.
- Monday 15th. College Prizes were announced today and the new boys were allotted to their Houses.
- Wednesday 17th. St. Patrick's Day and a full holiday. Mr. Fergus put his best foot forward today and we had good fun. The Gai Savoir was a fitting end to an enjoyable day.
- Thursday 18th. Another full holiday as it was Holi. Only two boys missed of the Long Leave for the occasion.
- Friday 19th. St. Joseph's Day; full holiday but it was too wet and cold for any real enjoyment. Mr. Leevane kept us busy at games in the Study Hall for the morning session. We saw Shelly McBoy in the evening.
- Saturday 20th. Cold, heavy rain this evening caught us all unawares in the snow; we had to return to College earlier than usual.
- Sunday 21st. The boys went to see their sisters today for the first time since the reopening.
- Tuesday 23rd. Mr. McGrath arrived today to take charge of the Senior Cambridge Class. We wish him many happy years in Sam.

- Saturday 27th.** Town walks and no rain for a change.
- Sunday 28th.** The film *Leisure of Margaret* was screened this evening.
- Tuesday 30th.** Our 1st XI hockey team beat a local club 3—1 in a friendly game. E. Francis and A. D'Souza appear to have been at the receiving end of a few hard knocks.
- Wednesday 31st.** Hail and sleet this evening.

april

- Thursday 1st.** One would expect heat and sunshine but instead we were treated to another half storm this evening which put an end to our games. We have been rather unfortunate in having such foul weather for such a long period.
- Saturday 3rd.** Town walks.
- Sunday 4th.** Boys visited their sisters at the Convent. The Senior Catholic boys commenced their retreat this evening under the guidance of Fr. Dwyer, S.J., from the Macarthur Mission.
- Monday 5th.** Games with Sherwood College got off to a good start today. The two class six teams drew 3—3. Class seven St. Joseph's had a handsome victory 4—1. Both games were played on our grounds.
- Tuesday 6th.** Our 2nd XI hockey team beat one of the local teams 6—0. The opposition to our boys was terrible.
- Wednesday 7th.** The weather is improving but is not yet up to what we normally expect in April. The Catholic boys finished their retreat this evening.
- Thursday 8th.** A quiet College today as all the Junior School went to "Givry's" for the annual picnic.
- Friday 9th.** Two games with Sherwood College this evening. Class XI—Sherwood 3, St. Joseph's 0. Class X—St. Joseph's 1, Sherwood 0.
- Saturday 10th.** Town Walks.
- Sunday 11th.** Professor Hamilton entertained the Senior School with a travel talk this evening.
- Monday 12th.** Senior picnic to Khairia. Luckily for them, they returned to Haini Tal by bus in the evening.
- Tuesday 13th.** Full holiday today; most of the senior boys were very glad of the break to help their recuperate after yesterday's trek.
- Wednesday 14th.** Easter holidays commence this afternoon. About fifty boys availed of Local Leave. Two hockey games with Sherwood

- College this evening: 1st XI—Sherwood 1, St. Joseph's 0.
2nd XI—St. Joseph's 4, Sherwood 1.
- Thursday 15th.** Holy Thursday. Full holiday. Evening Mass at 5 p.m.
- Saturday 17th.** The Senior boys went to town for the full afternoon. The Catholic Boys From Class six upwards attended midnight services.
- Sunday 18th.** Easter Sunday. The boys visited their sisters at Ramona this morning; some came back with lots and lots of the good things provided for Easter. A film *The Glass Of Mervyn* was screened in the evening.
- Monday 19th.** Most boys walked of town leave today.
- Wednesday 21st.** Class work resumed—the Easter holidays seemed to pass all too quickly.
- Thursday 22nd.** Fr. Denehy arrived from Calcutta today.
- Saturday 24th.** Town walk in the evening.
- Sunday 25th.** Morning study concluded at 10 a.m. Our 1st XI Cricket team had an interesting game with the Civil Service Club who were victorious by three runs. *The Postmen's Knock*, a most hilarious comedy, was screened in the evening.
- Tuesday 27th.** Beautifully clear skies with all the signs of summer in the air. We had full Sports Practice this evening.

may

- Saturday 1st.** The First Day of May. May Devotions after Class.
- Thursday 6th.** The Swimming Pool has been thoroughly repaired and looks ever so inviting but unfortunately it takes four days or more to fill; we must wait patiently a little longer.
- Friday 7th.** The first of the "May" Brothers arrived this morning.
- Saturday 8th.** More "May" Brothers.
- Sunday 9th.** The swimming season opened in glorious weather but only comparatively few risked a dip on the first day.
- Tuesday 11th.** Sports Practice in full swing.
- Saturday 15th.** Sports Week began this evening with the March Past of all the Houses, and the running of a number of events. St. Francis' House shot into the lead immediately.
- Monday 17th.** We had Drill with the P.A.C. Band this morning and we did pretty well on our first performance.

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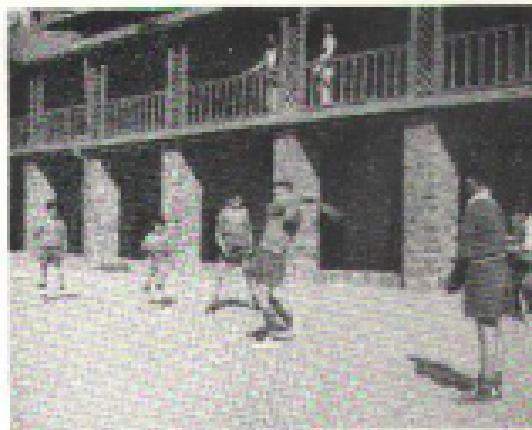
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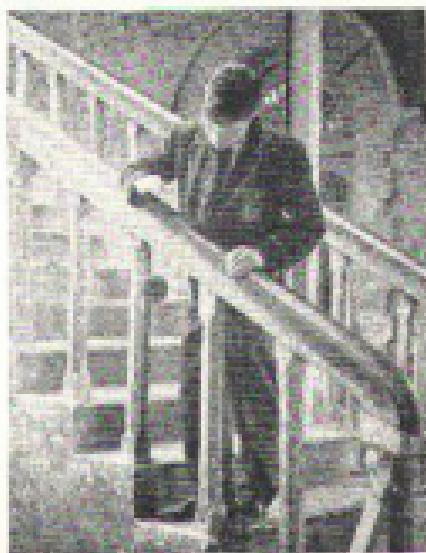


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"Sand" bridge.

M. Ravichandran is passing the Ten Ten



- Friday 21st.** A wet and cold morning did not brighten prospects for the Rainier Sports but luckily it cleared up beautifully at mid-day and we spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the Sports.
- Saturday 22nd.** Sports Day and bright sunshine again. The Drill and Sports were a great success. In the evening after sports about 200 boys availed of LocalLeave to stay out with their Parents and friends.
- Sunday 23rd.** A cheerful attitude prevails among those who, unfortunately, have to spend the holidays in College; they have try to keep themselves busy with—Town walks in the morning and swimming in the afternoon.
- Wednesday 26th.** Fr. Anthony very kindly entertained us this evening by showing a number of entertaining film slides.
- Saturday 29th.** Mr. McLaren took a group of Middle School boys all the way to Cheam Peak and a few more alternatives over went as far afield as Sat. Tel. A series of Educational Films were screened in the evening.
- Sunday 30th.** The end of holidays; we cannot complain as we had a lovely week and the weather could not have been better. The Catholic boys attended the annual Corpus Christi procession. A film show in the evening—a comedy at that—what could be better calculated to cheer us up!
- Monday 1st.** Class today! A section of the Senior School thoroughly enjoyed Arctic And Old Law at Sherwood College; the outing helped us to recover our spirits after a bad "Black" Monday.

june

- Tuesday 1st.** The football season opened on a rather tame note this evening. Many boys preferred the freshness of the swimming pool to the dust of the football ground. Some members of the Staff attended Founder's Day Celebrations at Sherwood College.
- Saturday 5th.** Town walks but it was too warm to enjoy them.
- Sunday 6th.** Local leave availed of by about forty boys, largely enough to have their parents hollidaving in Naihi Tel. Film show in the evening. The Indian Cricketer, K. Chatterjee visited the College this evening. Autograph hunters were more than usually busy.
- Tuesday 8th.** Intense preparations for the Education Committee. Mr. Ekin left for Calcutta this evening.

- Wednesday 9th.** The swimming pool is well patronised, especially since the announcement that there would be an Inter-House Meet at the end of every month.
- Thursday 10th.** Acute water shortage in the College—even "Caldic's" drinks did not allay the sudden thirst which seems to develop as soon as water becomes scarce.
- Friday 11th.** Sr. Duff's Feast and an outing to town for his class. The Annual Football Game between the visiting Brothers and the College XI was played this evening. Youths and juniors told in the long run and the boys came out winners 4-1. Our day boys enjoyed the Concert at All Saints' School.
- Saturday 12th.** Town walks. Most of the boys waited on the Flats to witness the Boating of the Retress.
- Sunday 13th.** Local leave for about 40 boys and all day swimming for those remaining in College. Film show in the evening.
- Monday 14th.** Mrs. Kelly and Walsh left for Calcutta today after having had an enjoyable holiday here.
- Tuesday 15th.** The Junior Elocution Competition had to be postponed because many of the Competitors are down with 'flu and measles.
- Wednesday 16th.** The Senior and Middle School Recitation contest was held this evening. The standard of the senior recitals was as high as usual but the Middle Section was not quite up to the expected standard. The Judges were Mother Josephine of St. Mary's, Mrs. Husband of All Saints' School and Mr. Beaman of Sherwood College.
- Thursday 17th.** The Feast of Corpus Christi and a full holiday.
- Friday 18th.** Some holiday makers left today for the hot and dusty plains.
- Saturday 19th.** Town Walks in spite of the heavy rain at tea time. Almost three hundred boys went to see the fire Blaze in town this morning so the day was declared a full holiday.
- Sunday 20th.** The swimming pool was well patronised all day. There is great excitement among the Four Houses at the prospect of a preliminary Inter-House Meet on the 27th June.
- Tuesday 21st.** The first of the Monsoon Storms broke today; indeed the rain was welcome after so many weeks of heat.
- Wednesday 22nd.** It appears that the Monsoons have really come to stay for the next few months.
- Thursday 23rd.** Mr. Gomes is busy putting the swimmers through their paces for next Sunday's Aquatic Meet. More "May" Brothers left for the Plains today.

- Saturday 26th. Proclamation of Banks for the Senior Section this morning. Local here at noon today and town walks for the unlucky ones in the evening.
- Sunday 27th. His Lordship the Bishop of Lucknow said Mass at the College this morning. Four boys made their First Communion. The Start of the Inter-House Swimming Contests was held this afternoon but the rain prevented us from having the Diving Contest after tea.
- Monday 28th. The Diving Contests were held this evening. The standard reached was not too high but we hope to improve a lot before the end of the Swimming Season.
- Tuesday 29th. Full Holiday.

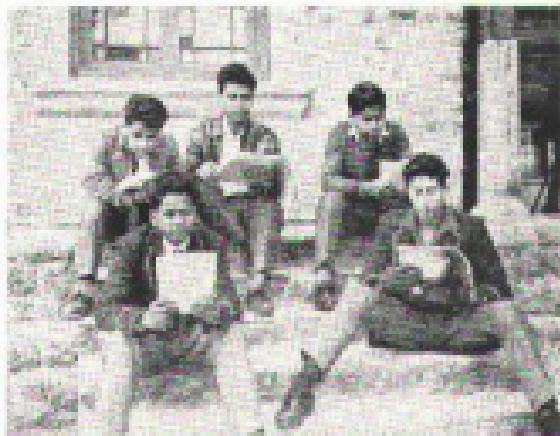
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- Sunday 3rd. Seven boys were confirmed by the Bishop of Lucknow at St. Mary's Convent this morning.
- Wednesday 7th. The Principal's Picnic; we had a very enjoyable concert, combined with the Junior Elocution Contest, in the morning. Of course Mr. Freitas put his best foot forward and we had very good fare at meals. Our Projector has been repaired so we had a film show in the evening.
- Saturday 10th. Town walks in excellent weather.
- Sunday 11th. Study was the order of the day in preparation for tomorrow's tests. No film show this evening.
- Monday 12th. Mid-term Examinations commenced with a flourish this morning. Our 1st XI team beat the Police XI 2-1 in a friendly game.
- Wednesday 14th. The first real monsoonal day but far enough in the evening to permit games.
- Thursday 15th. Owing to the Examinations, today was a full working day.
- Friday 16th. Our 1st XI beat the Police team 3-2 in a friendly game. We were glad to have the All Sales' Boys' team to play against our side this evening. St. Joseph's won 3-0.
- Saturday 17th. Town walks.
- Sunday 18th. We had a very entertaining film show this evening. A good tonic after a week of Examinations!
- Tuesday 20th. All examinations terminated this afternoon—Don Quixote!
- Wednesday 21st. The day was a holiday and a very enjoyable day it was too as it was nice and sunny. In the evening our 1st XI beat the Balaniki Club 18-0 in the first round of the Lancers Cup—this must have been a record score for a football game.



F. Richard and R. Penn relax.

Examination "Power".



The S.C. class are always busy.



- Friday 6th.** Our 3rd XI went under to the Police 1—2; the game was played in very rain.
- Saturday 7th.** The 1st XI and 2nd XIs played on the Flats; the 1st XI were easily 5—1. Br. Riggs left for Ireland and Br. Mackie returned.
- Sunday 8th.** The S.C. Club had a very enjoyable Social with the S.C. Class of 1938.
- Monday 9th.** The annual Football game against Sherwood College ended in a draw 1—1. Our Juvenile "A" team had its first meeting and on Whistling 4—0 it was not very impressive.
- Tuesday 10th.** Our "B" Juvenile team drew with C.R.S.T. College "A" 2—2.
- Wednesday 11th.** The "B" team received a walk over from the New Star Club in the Landau Cup Tournament. Our Juvenile "B" team was defeated 1—1 in the replay. The Juvenile "A" team beat Sherwood College "B" 6—0. A bit on the Pope's visit to the Holy Land was reported after dinner. The dirigent was in Ireland so most of us did not follow too well!!
- Thursday 12th.** A full holiday. The boys went to see their sisters at Bantry this morning. We are having remarkable fine weather for the past week.
- Friday 13th.** A beautiful clear morning.
- Saturday 14th.** Our "A" team suffered its first defeat of the season by Civil Services Club 5—1. It was a well contested, close game.
- Sunday 15th.** Independence Day opened with Mass and prayers for the welfare of the country after which the National Flag was hoisted in the presence of the whole College Master. The 1st Annual Aquatic Sports opened in the afternoon with preliminary heats. In the evening the Middle and Senior School went to see the final of the Juvenile Football Tournament on the Flats. Sherwood beat our team 3—0 in a very fine game witnessed by a large gathering. A film was screened after dinner.
- Monday 16th.** The heats for the Aquatic Sports continued in fine weather this evening. Our "B" team played Degree College "B" in the Landau Cup and won 2—0.
- Tuesday 17th.** The final heats before the Swimming Sports. It was a fine evening.
- Wednesday 18th.** Our 3rd XI lost to Degree College "A" 4—1.
- Thursday 19th.** We were very lucky to be able to have our 3rd Aquatic Sports this afternoon. The number of records broken shows that the boys are improving with every Meet.

- Thursday 22nd.** A full holiday but incessant rain spoiled the day. Classes 8, 9, 10 and 11 were allowed to town this evening to witness the 1st XI play against a team from Degree College. St. Joseph's won 4-1.
- Friday 23rd.** The small boys had a game against All Saints', who won 5-0. Congratulations All Saints'.
- Saturday 24th.** Our 1st XI beat the New Star Club 15-0 in the 3rd game of the tournament. Classes 7-11 attended the very mediocre game.
- Sunday 25th.** A wet and misty day, yet many went swimming in the afternoon and in the evening.
- Tuesday 27th.** Inter-Class games with Sherwood College. The following were today's results. Class 6: St. Joseph's 2, Sherwood 0. Class 7: St. Joseph's 1, Sherwood 1. Class 8: St. Joseph's 3, Sherwood 1.
- Wednesday 28th.** Our "B" team had its first outing in the Landau Cup and won 9-1 against New Lynn Club, North Tel. Classes 9-11 went to see the game which was played in ideal conditions.
- Thursday 29th.** One class game against Sherwood College on our ground this evening: Class 9 beat Sherwood Class 9, 3-0.
- Friday 30th.** Film show this evening.
- Saturday 31st.** Founder's Day: full holiday and local leave for the lucky ones. In the evening classes 6-11 went to see our team play the Police; unfortunately the rain turned the field into a miniature lake but still we won 3-0.

august

- Sunday 1st.** A wet dreary day and so cold that our Inter-House Swimming Meet had to be postponed.
- Tuesday 3rd.** Three class games with Sherwood College this evening. Class 3: St. Joseph's 1, Sherwood 4. Class 10: St. Joseph's 3, Sherwood 0. Class 11: St. Joseph's 2, Sherwood 1.
- Wednesday 4th.** A very fine day. Our 2nd XI beat Degree College "C" in the second round of the Landau Cup 1-2. The new White drive of the year was held after dinner tonight. Mr. Lefever took charge.
- Thursday 5th.** Our 2nd XI beat Sherwood College 4-3; the game was played in a downpour. An educational film on Durgapur was screened this evening after dinner.

- Thursday 18th.** Our "D" team beat Karyati 1-0 in the London Cup. We had educational films after dinner.
- Friday 19th.** Rain this evening after a long spell of fine weather. Our "B" team beat C.I.S.C. College 2-0.
- Saturday 20th.** Our "A" team beat Nainiwal 5-0 in a rather dull game.
- Monday 22nd.** Our "A" team beat Degree College "B" 5-1.
- Wednesday 24th.** Our "A" team beat C.R.E.T. College 5-0.
- Thursday 25th.** It has not yet been decided if the Meet will take place in Delhi owing to the disturbed condition prevailing in the country. Our "B" team lost to Civil Services 2-0. The review of the Aquatic Sports was completed this afternoon.
- Saturday 27th.** In the last game of the Tournament our "A" team lost to Polytechnic 1-0. It was the most exciting game of the whole series as each team tried to secure second place in the Tournament.
- Sunday 28th.** A fog day. The Junior and Intermediate Tennis Finals were played this evening: Sall Gun beat Bobby Singh in the Junior final and F. Dulath beat M. Perry in the Intermediate final. Both games were well contested.
- Monday 29th.** X. Tariq received word today that his father had been killed in action in the Lahore sector. The sympathy of the whole College goes out to Mr. Tariq and his family.
- Thursday 31st.** The Inter-School Meet will definitely take place as a date has been declared.
- Friday 24th.** A fire fell across the electric wires this evening - result was total darkness and fairly ac bad.
- Saturday 25th.** The first evening of the concert this evening. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed it.
- Sunday 26th.** A splendid show at Ramee this evening for the Senior boys.
- Monday 27th.** The Junior boys enjoyed the variety show at Ramee.
- Tuesday 28th.** The Senior girls from Ramee and All Saints attended this evening's showing of the concert - they enjoyed it so much that some of them hoped to be able to come a second time.
- Thursday 30th.** The final showing of the concert for the parents and guardians. The show was a huge success. Congratulations to Mrs. Lubber and all the members of the cast. The Diwali holidays commenced at noon today and over 170 boys availed of the leave to go as far afield as Dilli and Kanpur.



The "Presto," the—our new baby!



April 1st, 1964, we did a
Breakfast under glass.

Friday 20th.	Very heavy rain all day. The Gymnasium was well patronised in preparation for the Boxing Tournament.
Saturday 21st.	Heavy rain ruled out the usual Saturday Evening Walks to Town; we had a film show instead.
Sunday 22nd.	A fine day after two days of incessant rain.
Wednesday 25th.	Our "B" team lost to Polytechnic 4-0.
Thursday 26th.	The preliminary Boxing bouts commenced this afternoon. The tennis tournament got off to a good start. Our "B" team beat Balniki Club 2-1.
Friday 27th.	Very heavy rain this morning and afternoon. We have almost reached our normal quota.
Saturday 28th.	Proclamation of ranks for the Seniors this morning. The few unsatisfactory cards were mostly because of Hindi. Town walks in the evening.
Sunday 29th.	A rather warm and sunny day; the boys went to see their sisters in Ramnagar. In the evening there was a film show— <i>Guns Of Navarone</i> . Dr. Jones came to spend a few days in Nainital.
Monday 30th.	We had some good Boxing bouts this evening.
Tuesday 31st.	More Boxing.

september

Thursday 2nd.	Half holiday but incessant rain all day. We had an enjoyable set of educational films after dinner.
Friday 3rd.	Mr. Hart, the Provincial, arrived today. It was a nice bright evening so the Pool was well patronized after tea.
Saturday 4th.	Full holiday in honour of Teachers' Day. 105 boys went to see a film in town this morning. The Inter-House Boxing finals were held in the Gymnasium Hall this evening. There were some exceptionally good bouts.
Sunday 5th.	A fine sunny day. Six tennis games were played this evening. A "Laurel and Hardy" film show provided good entertainment this evening.
Monday 6th.	Preparations for the Inter-School Cultural Meet in Delhi are in full swing; many would like to be included in one or other of the teams.
Wednesday 8th.	Our "A" team lost to Degree College "A" in a good game 1-0. Mr. Hart left for Calcutta today.



Our Lady of Perpetual Succour

October

- Friday 1st. A group of 23 boys left for Delhi this morning to take part in the Inter-School Meet against St. Columba's and St. Edward's. The Principal and Dr. Lyng accompanied the boys. Fr. Alexander left today for his Mission Station.
- Monday 4th. A picnic for the Juniors in Government Grounds. The little fellows are always appreciative of an outing.
- Tuesday 5th. Received word from Delhi this morning that St. Joseph's had won the coveted Ignatius Rice Shield, in the Inter-School Meet.
- Wednesday 6th. The victorious Delhi Contingent returned this evening, proud of their victory; they received a great ovation on their arrival. Br. Slatery arrived to spend a few days here and Fr. Thaddeus left for his mission.
- Thursday 7th. Classes restarted this morning but only for two hours.
- Saturday 9th. The Dramatic Troupe had dinner at the Swiss Hotel tonight.
- Monday 11th. The whole College assembled at Government House gate to welcome Their Majesties, the King and the Queen of Nepal.
- Wednesday 13th. Our Juvenile Hockey team beat C.R.S.T. College "B" team and so entered the final of the Tournament. Congratulations! A group of Nepali boys was invited to Government House to meet the King and Queen.
- Thursday 14th. The British Council Film Unit showed *A Tale Of Two Cities* this afternoon in the College Hall.
- Friday 15th. Class ten had a full day in town with Br. O'Malley.
- Saturday 16th. The final of the Juvenile Hockey was played on the flats this evening. Even after extra time there was no score so the destination of the Cup was decided on the toss of a coin. How disappointed our boys were when C.R.S.T. College won the toss and the trophy. The British Council Film Unit showed *Cave Mysteryland* this evening. A lovely picture.
- Sunday 17th. The Senior Boys attended a Drill Display at Rammee and enjoyed it. Our boys had better improve on their homework! The show was excellent.
- Monday 18th. A full holiday in honour of King Mahendra's visit to Maiti Tal but the weather was cold and wet so the trickey was not very enjoyable but nevertheless welcome!
- Wednesday 20th. Our Rope Climbing Squad took part in a Drill Display on the flats this afternoon. Fr. Fulgencios presided at our

- Prize Giving Function this evening. Some gifts from All Saints' and St. Mary's attended the Prize Giving and Concert which followed.
- Friday 22nd.** Divali holidays commenced from this evening but very few visited at the Local Lobbies.
- Saturday 23rd.** A grey day. After evening walks the boys enjoyed themselves with Divali Celebrations on the College Hbd.
- Sunday 24th.** Boys went to see their sisters at Baner this morning.
- Monday 25th.** Full Divali holiday. The Seniors are beginning to think seriously of their Examinations as a lot of their time was devoted to Private Study.
- Thursday 28th.** Photographs for the Annual Review were taken this afternoon. Many of the approaching Examinations many took to the books this afternoon.
- Saturday 29th.** The Diocesan Christian Doctrine Examination took place this morning. Town walks and an enjoyable film in College afterwards.
- Sunday 30th.** Prize Distribution for the 2nd and 3rd Fields. Tennis Finals had to be postponed this evening because of the cold wind which swept across the courts.

november

- Monday 1st.** Feast of All Saints.
- Friday 5th.** Oral Hindi for the Cambridge Class. The Principal left for Delhi to attend the funeral of Dr. Ponus who died yesterday.
- Saturday 6th.** The Principal returned from Delhi. Town Walks. The Music pupils had their Theory Examination today.
- Sunday 7th.** The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Tennis finals took place today. A film Show in the evening.
- Monday 8th.** Index numbers were given to the Middle School Classes today for the forthcoming Examinations.
- Wednesday 10th.** Most boys preferred to study this evening rather than read Library books.
- Thursday 11th.** Clear sunny day. Inter-House Cricket on the first field this evening.
- Saturday 13th.** Town walks for Novri Tal areas denoted as it pays off the wintry looks. The Middle Classes were examined in

- Catolicism today by the College Chaplain. All passed with flying colours.
- Monday 15th.** Everybody is putting on an extra effort at study.
- Wednesday 17th.** The Nativity Play by the Junior Classes took place this evening. It was a pleasure to watch. Congratulations to Sr. McGinn and his Choir for the way the Cards were rendered. About thirty girls from Ilamrae attended as well as some Staff from All Saints' and Sherwood College.
- Thursday 18th.** The Cambridge boys did the Practical Chemistry Examination today. About ten girls from St. Mary's also came for the Examination.
- Friday 19th.** Practical Physics. The Pre-Senior Class commenced their final Examination this morning.
- Saturday 20th.** Cambridge Art students had a very busy morning. The Annual Xmas Tree Party was held in the Gymnasium this evening. The little ones had fun galore with lots of good things to eat and presents to bring home.
- Monday 22nd.** The written Cambridge Examination began today with about seventy candidates accommodated in the College Garden Hall.
- Wednesday 24th.** Examinations are the order of the day for the remainder of the month.
- Sunday 26th.** A rest from examinations but no relief from the books!

december

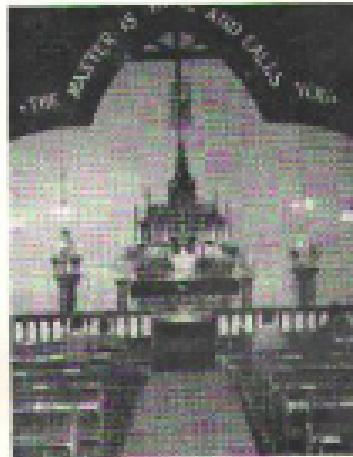
- Thursday 2nd.** Farewell dinner for all including the Cambridge Class. Mr. Fectes went to Kathgodam to book our trunks to their destinations.
- Friday 3rd.** Last Examination this morning. Deo Gratias! The "Home Party" did not delay too long after lunch.
- Saturday 4th.** Calcutta, Lucknow and Delhi parties set off this morning. Poor Bombayites have to remain in College one day longer!
- Sunday 5th.** With the departure of the Bombay group the College is desecrated and a very successful year has come to an end. Happy holiday to all and God bless.

religious activities



First Communion Day

(L. to R.) Craig Major, Christopher Jacobs,
Mr. Dorothy Bishop, General Paul Price,
Vince Pizzimenti.



The College Chapel
Magister ut os et vocis tu.

Confirmation Day

The group includes seven boys from St. Joseph's who were confirmed in the Lenten
cycle, the Society of Lenten.

Not Pictured (L. to R.): Carl Kueker, Kelly King,
Christopher Jacobs.

Not Pictured (L. to R.): Paul Price, Vince
Pizzimenti, Craig Major, Daniel Pender.



religious activities

There were seventy two Catholic boys in the College in 1968. It's gratifying to note that over the past three years the number of Catholics has risen from fifty two to the present strength.

The Feasts of St. Patrick and St. Joseph, the College Patrons, were fittingly celebrated and the Church Choir, under the capable direction of Rev. Fr. McGinn, were excellent for both occasions.

Early in April, Rev. Fr. Dwyer, S.J. conducted the annual three days' retreat for the Senior Catholic boys and in the same month the full Easter ceremonies were held in the College Chapel which incidentally had previously been given a new lease.

On the Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, His Lordship, the Bishop of Lucknow celebrated Mass in the College Chapel, and four boys had the happiness of receiving their First Communion at his hands. A week later His Lordship Confirmed seven boys at the Confirmation service at St. Mary's Convent.

The Sodality continued its good work under the direction of the College Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Fulgentius, O.P.M.Cap.

There was a fine response to the usual Sunday collections and in particular to the appeal for Mission Sunday and the Holy Childhood. A gratifying sum has been collected by the Catholic boys for distribution to the local orphanage at Jodhpur.

Thirty nine boys appeared recently for the Diocesan Christian Doctrine Examination of Lucknow Diocese.

In November the boys of the Junior School staged a Nativity Play which no doubt will help to impress that Great Event on young minds. Thanks to Rev. McGinn the Chorus rendered the many Christmas Carols beautifully.

Our very sincere and heartfelt thanks to our College Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Fulgentius for his help, advice and kindly co-operation all through the year.

our two big days



It was in April that I came to know I was going to make my First Holy Communion with four other boys. Later on we would also receive Confirmation.

We learnt all the Catechism and prayers we had to know. Those who knew best got holy pictures. Rev. Father Fulgentius examined us. We were not a bit afraid, Father was so kind.

At last came, the 29th of June, the Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour. Dressed in our best suits and carrying pretty candles in our hands we went to the Chapel. There were special places for us right in front; the altar was beautiful with candles and white lilies and the Bishop was there.

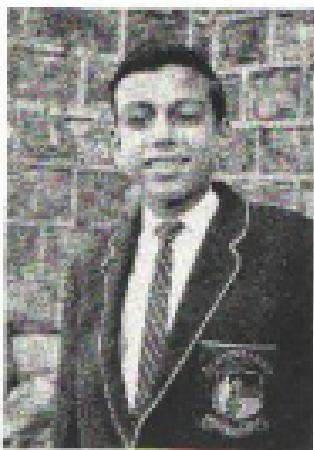
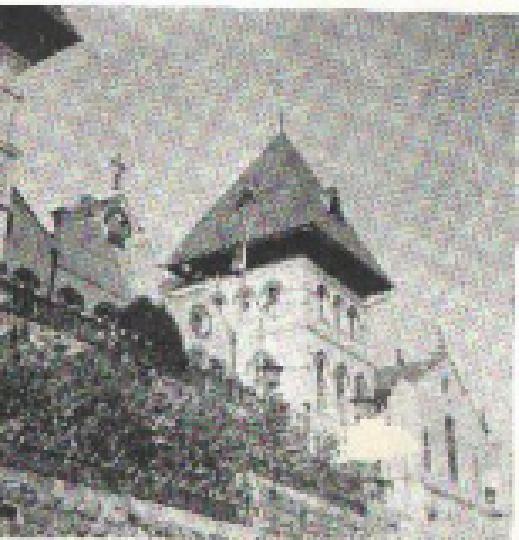
It was a great moment when Jesus came into our hearts. We asked for whatever we wanted. We remembered everyone.

After Mass there was a wonderful breakfast for us, and all the brothers and relatives of the First Communicants were also there. Each of us got rosaries, prayer books and souvenir pictures.

We received Confirmation on the 4th of July. There were seven boys and five girls. It was held in the Convent Chapel. Again the Altar was beautiful and the Bishop was there. We answered altogether the questions His Lordship asked us. Then he called each one by his new name and anointed him with Holy Chrism. We prayed hard to become strong and perfect soldiers of Jesus Christ.

Now we are trying hard to keep all the great promises we made on those two big days in our lives when we received First Holy Communion and Confirmation.

Craig Major



J. A. D. 1910.



The Principals' Party
at Kilkenny Park on
August 15.

independence day

The 15th August dawned bright and clear this year. We were looking forward to it very much as it was Independence Day.

It was also the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Catholic boys were looking spick and span in their Sunday best as they lined up for Mass at 7 o'clock in the morning. Mass was in the College Chapel as usual. This was followed by a Benediction Service with prayers for the welfare of the country.

At 8 o'clock both boys and Staff assembled at the front of the College for the Flag Hoisting. After a lot of preliminaries we were finally arranged according to classes. We were then brought to attention and the Principal solemnly hoisted the flag. We sang the National Anthem after that. The Principal then read out two letters, one from the Minister of Education and the other from the Director of Education. Both reminded us that the future of India lay in our hands and that we would have to work hard and try to better our country. It was up to us to maintain the heritage of Indian Independence which we had earned on the 15th of August, 18 years ago. After that we had to take a pledge of loyalty to our country. We were then dismissed for breakfast.

There was plenty to do that morning. A few of the events for our annual aquatic meet were to be decided in the afternoon and we helped to get the pool ready. The morning passed very quickly on the whole. Lunch was splendid and we all came out of the refectory very pleased with ourselves.

The Swimming events started at 1 o'clock and lasted a full hour and a half. They were most interesting and enjoyable. Tea was tea after that.

Our Juvenile football team were to play Sherwood's team for the Independence Day Cup that evening. We left College for town at 1.30 p.m.; the match was held at the Flats but Sherwood's team were superior to us and they won, three goals to nil. We were rather disappointed as it was the first time we had lost for a very long time.

We trudged back to College rather downhearted, but somewhat cheered by the prospect of a picture before us. As it was too late to see the picture before dinner we had an early dinner and then, we docketed to the auditorium.

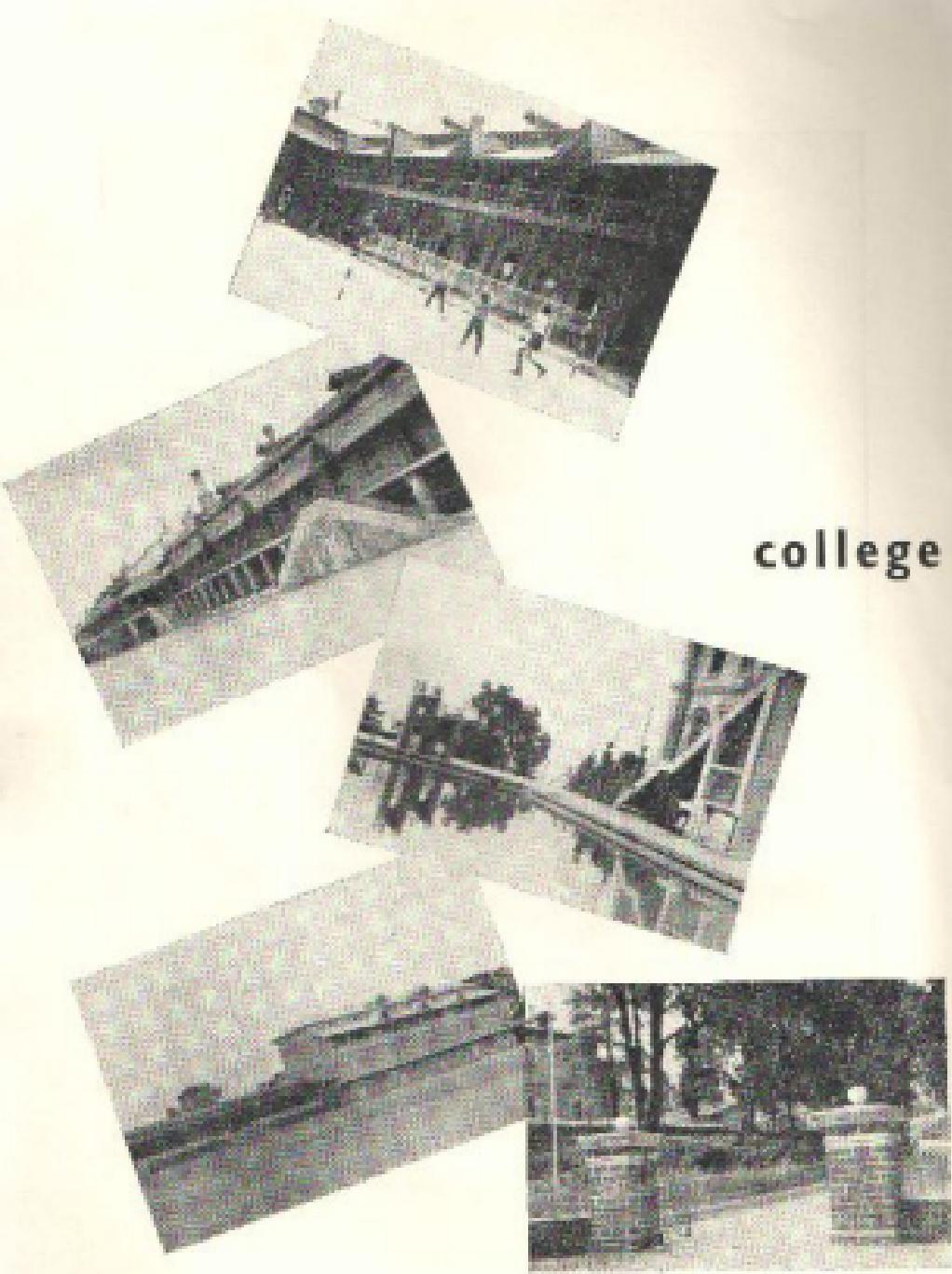
The picture 'P.T. 199', was long but most enjoyable. It was about John Kennedy's life in the navy during World War II. We loved the fighting and none of us wanted the picture to end.

However, all pictures have to come to an end and eventually we yawned our way to the dormitories. We were tired, but happy at having spent a most enjoyable Independence Day. May the people of India enjoy many more such days of freedom.

J. A. Balloo

inter-school cultural meet

college



inter-school-cultural meet 1965

The Meet for 1965 was scheduled to take place at St. Columba's School, New-Delhi on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th October but owing to the disturbed condition prevailing prior to this, it was doubtful if the plans would materialise. However the cease fire came at an opportune moment and it was decided to proceed with the original arrangements; owing to peculiar circumstances relating to School hours we were unable to have the pleasure of having St. John's School, Chandigarh join us for the few days as the Meet was a triangular contest between St. Columba's, the host School, St. Edward's, Simla and St. Joseph's, Naini Tal.

The participants assembled at St. Columba's on the evening of the 1st Oct. and thanks to the foresight of Mr. Leonard, the Principal of St. Columba's, arrangement for the boys' stay in Delhi was perfect. The events were run off without a hitch and the competition was keen from the very outset; as an indication of the closeness of the contest the overall result of the Meet was in doubt up to the very last minutes of the General Knowledge Competition.

The Table Tennis contest was won outright by St. Columba's boys who captured both the singles and doubles title. St. Edward's were outstandingly successful in the debate and St. Joseph's had a comfortable win in the football competition. On the final evening of the Meet the position of the Schools, prior to start of the elocution and General Knowledge competitions was as follows : St. Columba's 48 points, St. Joseph's 42 points and St. Edward's 40 points. At the end of the elocution pieces the position had not altered a great deal as St. Columba's still held the lead with 92 points and St. Edward's and St. Joseph's each had 84 points. The lead changed hands a few times in the course of the General Knowledge and as the class ten boys took the stage for the final round St. Joseph's were leading with a total of 129 points, with St. Edward's and St. Columba's close behind with 122 points and 119 points respectively. Excitement was tense as it became known that the destination of the Brother Rice Shield depended on the last question of the evening. St. Joseph's were fortunate to win the coveted award with a total of 135 points. St. Edward's were second with 130 points and St. Columba's third with 123 points.

The following boys represented St. Joseph's in the various events :

Elocution: Geoffrey Seasser, Gilbert Daudin, Sallie Gurt, Mukul Joshi and Chandra Sekhar Nilakanta.

Table Tennis: —P. Bilmoria and D. Kapoor.

General Knowledge: —Vijay Sharma, Ravi Higareda, Sallie Gurt, Mukul Joshi and John A. Britto.

Football: —K. S. Bindra, J. R. Choudhury, K. C. Singh, S. C. Rana, A. Mukerji, Anwar Singh, M. Yasin, B. Rana, S. Rana, P. Bilmoria and R. Kohli.

Debate: —Manoj Joshi and B. Misra.



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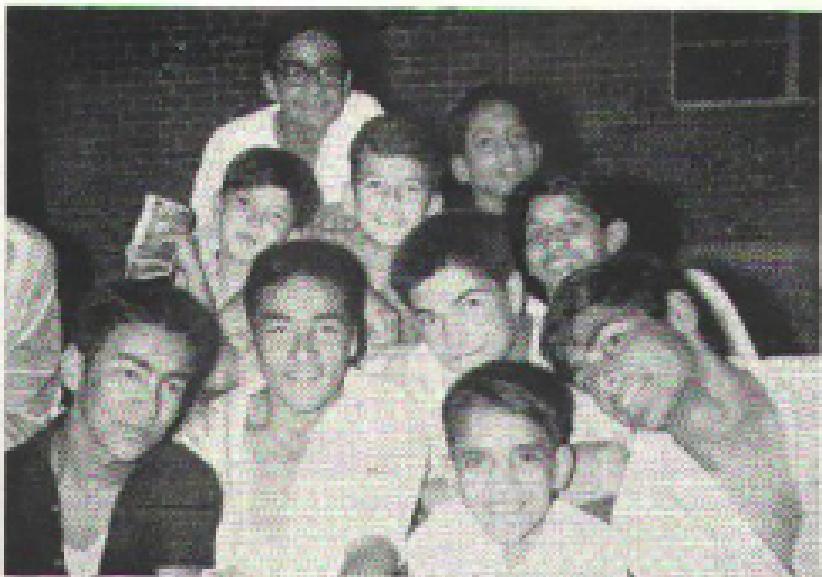


The Pioneer Team
at the conclusion of the Miss
in Dr. Columbia's Auditions.



The Cola Football Team who won the Pacific Tournaments.

Front Row (L. to R.): A. Datta, M. Yousif,
R. S. Khanda, N. Kothli, J. H. Chaudhury,
Back Row (L. to R.): R. Datta, K. C. Datta,
A. Singh, S. C. Datta, A. Mukherjee, P. Mukherjee



Congratulations at St. Columba's and relaxation between events.



The top three award winners
in the 110 m. dash,
A. T. Hodge, third place.



J. P. Mendenhall receives his award
from Mr. Johnson.



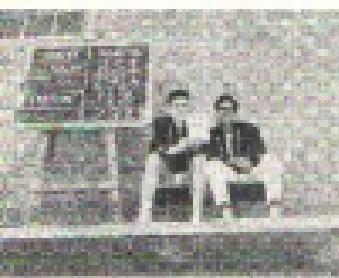
Winners of the Junior
Football League:
L. D. C., C. P. Fogg, L. E.
M. Mendenhall, V. Flanagan



D. G. Hodge leads the Parade past the
Spartan Field.



T. General March in the State School Parade



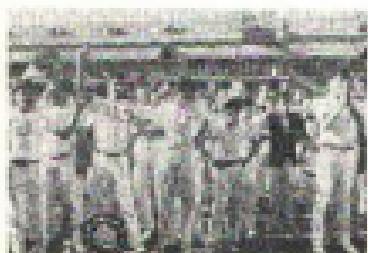
A pair of winners
in track and field.

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Winners of the Football
League included: William
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C. L. Flanagan.

These players for the
President.

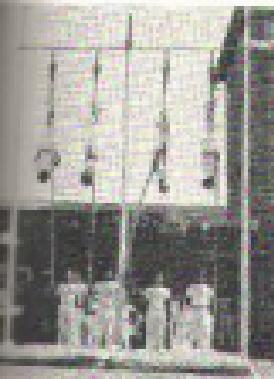




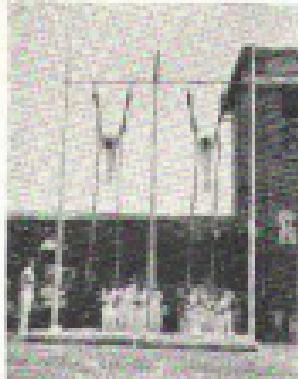
Mr. Miller and his "Men"



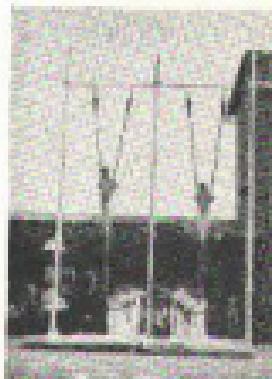
D. Phillips gets over with grace and ease



A high-speed view of synchronized



A. Miller's butterfly



Burke back

and drill display

Eric Head, pyramid



Patricia Johnson

W.M. Johnson, always prepared to defend U.S.



annual sports

May 22nd, Sports Day, dawned with black dull clouds rolling up from the plains. We waited the promised silver lining, and our hopes were realized at noon. At 1.30 p.m. as the athletes marched past the President, Mr. Branton, I.A.S., the sun shone high in a cloudless sky.

The meet opened with St. Francis' House in a comfortable lead from field events. St. Peter's scored and St. Paul's third. This lead was increased by Yellow House in the opening hurdles races.

High tassies could be counted across the college as the contestants, Sherwood College and St. Joseph's, took the field for the Senior Inter-School Relay. H. Galan, St. Joseph's, on the outer track won the all important last leg and this lead was increased by St. Francis. Finally E. French had little difficulty breaking the tape in record breaking time, 99.9 miles.

This was the fastest relay in College history. By winning the 400 metre Junior Inter-School Relay, St. Joseph's brought off the double. A wonderful tribute to our athletes: Crochet.

H. Galan took the honours in 'A' Division by winning 100 m., 200 m., 400 m., and 800 m. races. He must be reckoned as one of the finest athletes that ever passed through St. Joseph's. S. Treitus, best man in 'W' Division, got most of his points from field events and hence was only seen in the hurdles. First in 'E' Division was S. Singhji, a remarkable athlete. Coming up from 'D' Division, where he was best man last year, he has lived up to the reputation of a promising sprinter, winning 100 m., 200 m., and 400 m., with ease and grace. J. P. Rodericks emerged No. 1 athlete in 'D' Division. This short well-built boy should do well in years to come.

St. Francis' House increased their lead in the 100 metre races but above all it the Inter-House Relay Events. These races were run with great determination and ambition and it was evident as an old boy of SCM said to me after the Meet, "These boys gave of their best".

The sports terminated, uniting the past with present, with the Old Boys' race.

p. t. display

The Senior Boys opened the P. T. Display with Rope climbing. We saw boys ascend the ropes without using their feet, and even feet first.

Next came the Junior Flag Drill. The feature of this item was the smartness of the boys, together with the spectacular colouring of the flags; judging by the response from the spectators, the Juniors were well appreciated.

The seniors then gave us an exhibition of Table and Horse Work. It was obvious that only well-trained, persevering young men could accomplish what they did.

The Taskies, under the leadership of N. Ghandhi, gave a demonstration of "square banting". As the leader shouted the orders in a very clear military voice, the squad carried out the command in true soldierly manner.

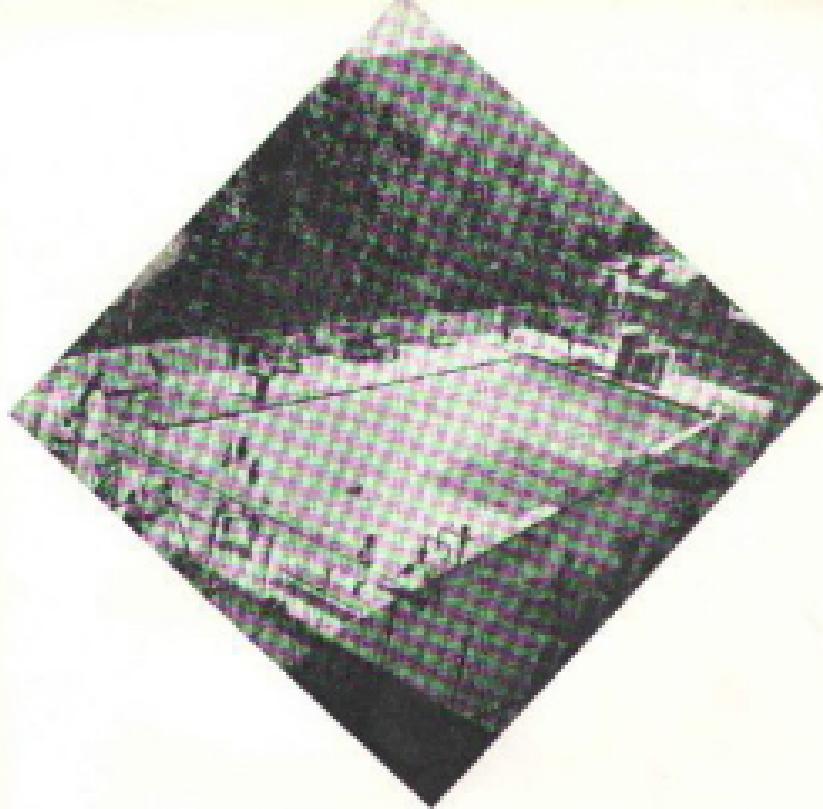
Once again we had the Seniors, this time giving an exhibition of Free Arm Drill. This item was enjoyed most by the visiting girls who kindly applauded.

Finally the day came to an end with a Pyramide in which all students took part. The evening cooled perceptibly, and as the visitors trudged a weary way to leave the skies darkened and rain was expected.

sports results 1965

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME-INSTANCE
100 m. "A"	H. Gulzar	E. Francis	D. Francis	11.6 sec. (Record Equal)
100 m. "B"	B. Rana	M. Perry	X. Tarapore	12.4 sec.
100 m. "C"	S. Singh	S. Choudhury	S. Rana	13.1 sec.
100 m. "D"	J. P. Rodericks	B. Pries	K. Cordeiro	14.5 sec.
100 m. "E"	R. King	J. S. Dugal	R. Pande	15.3 sec. (New Record)
100 m. "F"	B. Jacobs	M. Pinto	Anil Shah	17.2 sec. (New Record)
200 m. "A"	H. Gulzar	D. Francis	T. Qureshi	25.5 sec.
200 m. "B"	M. Joshi	C. Patel	B. Rana	27.9 sec.
200 m. "C"	S. Singh	C. D'Cruz	G. Panj	29.8 sec.
200 m. "D"	W. Wallace	D. Morales	E. Cordeiro	31.4 sec.
400 m. "A"	H. Gulzar	P. Mather	T. Qureshi	56.4 sec. (New Record)
400 m. "B"	C. R. Patel	R. Roy	V. Srivastava S. Lumba	65.0 sec.
400 m. "C"	C. D'Cruz	S. Singh	G. Miller	1 min. 8.1 sec.
800 m. "A"	H. Gulzar	T. Qureshi	R. Krishen	2 min. 21.0 sec.
800 m. "B"	C. R. Patel	X. Tarapore	M. Joshi 4th; V. Srivastava	2 min. 16.1 sec.
75 m. "D"	R. Pries	J. P. Rodericks	K. Cordeiro	11 sec.
75 m. "E"	R. King	G. Dautre	N. Rodericks	11.4 sec. (New Record)
75 m. "F"	B. K. Gupta	Anil Shah	J. S. Rana	13.6 sec.
150 m. "C"	S. Singh	S. Choudhury	S. Rana	21.0 sec.
150 m. "D"	J. P. Rodericks	K. Cordeiro	C. Gupta	23.6 sec.
150 m. "E"	R. King	I. Ahmed	R. Bhanderi	24.3 sec.
50 m. "F"	B. Jacobs	Anil Shah	M. Pinto	
100 m. Hurdles "A"	D. Basera	S. C. Rana	Jasvir Singh	18 sec.
100 m. Hurdles "B"	S. Pratiss	M. Perry	G. Braganza	18 sec. (New Record)
100 m. Hurdles "C"	A. Britto	G. Clarke	Anil Shah	20.1 sec.
100 m. Hurdles "D"	H. Rana	D. Rana	A. S. Bhatt	21.2 sec.
High Jump "A"	S. Jaspal	A. Singh	G. S. Bindra	1.47 m.
High Jump "B"	K. J. Shah	E. Rehman	V. Tewari	1.41 m.
High Jump "C"	C. D'Cruz	A. Sah	P. Gandhi	1.33 m.
High Jump "D"	A. Tyagi	A. S. Richt	P. Gupta H. Rana	1 m. 28.5 cms.

swimming



The College Dalmatian Pool

third aquatic meet

Mr. Franklin's radiogram was the sole announcer of the program's seconds falling by. The boys cheering with enthusiasm gave a slyly cheer as the girls of the sister school made their appearance.

The Inspector of Anglo-Indian Schools, Mr. L. S. Gaur presided at the function.

Very everything was running like a clock. There were twenty four items in all and each one so exciting that the cheers were freely used; only one was on his toes. Especially for the relays.

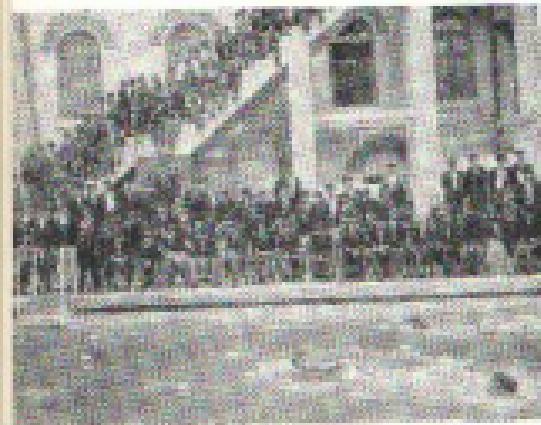
The Musical chairs and the Thread and Needle events were the highlights of the show, adding variety and fun to the programme.

The diving display by our young amateurs was good.

The Principal was very pleased with the show and the efforts made by the boys. Our chief guest, Mr. L. S. Gaur, was rather surprised to see that a number of last year's records were broken. The Principal explained to him that this being only our 3rd Aquatic Meet the records were not yet stabilized.



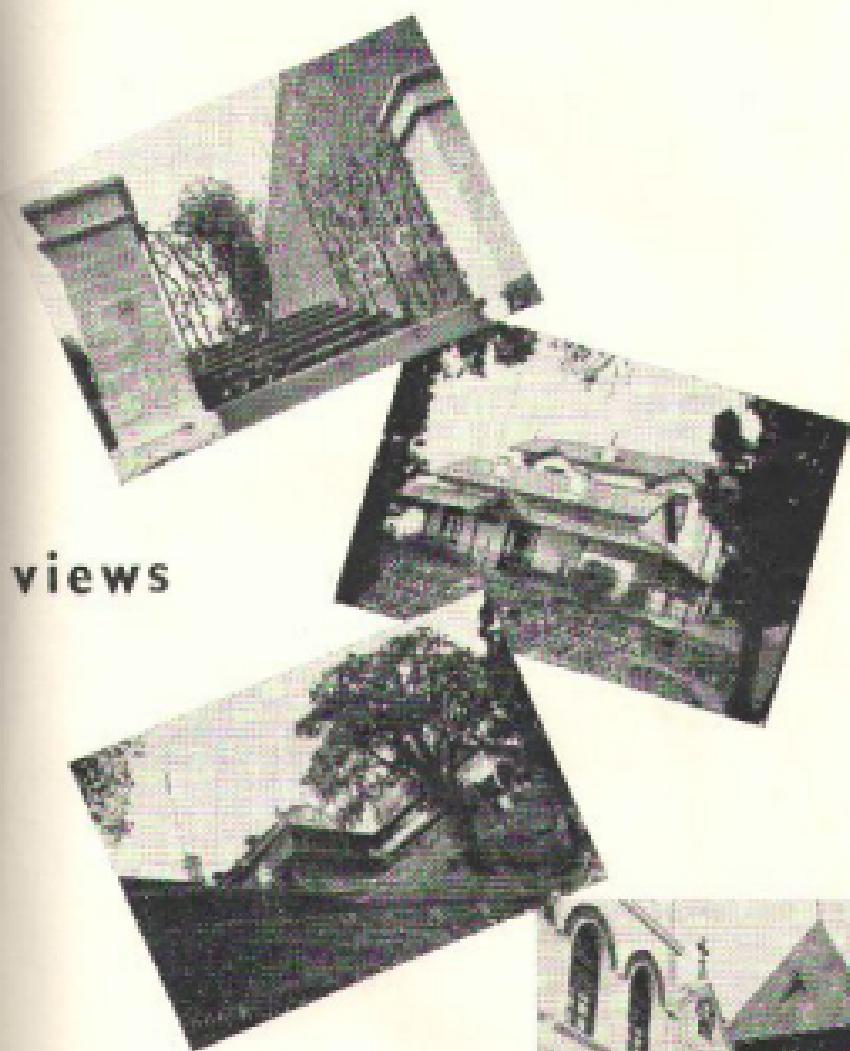
The director of Telluric
experiments, W. Lammey.



A section of the specimens.

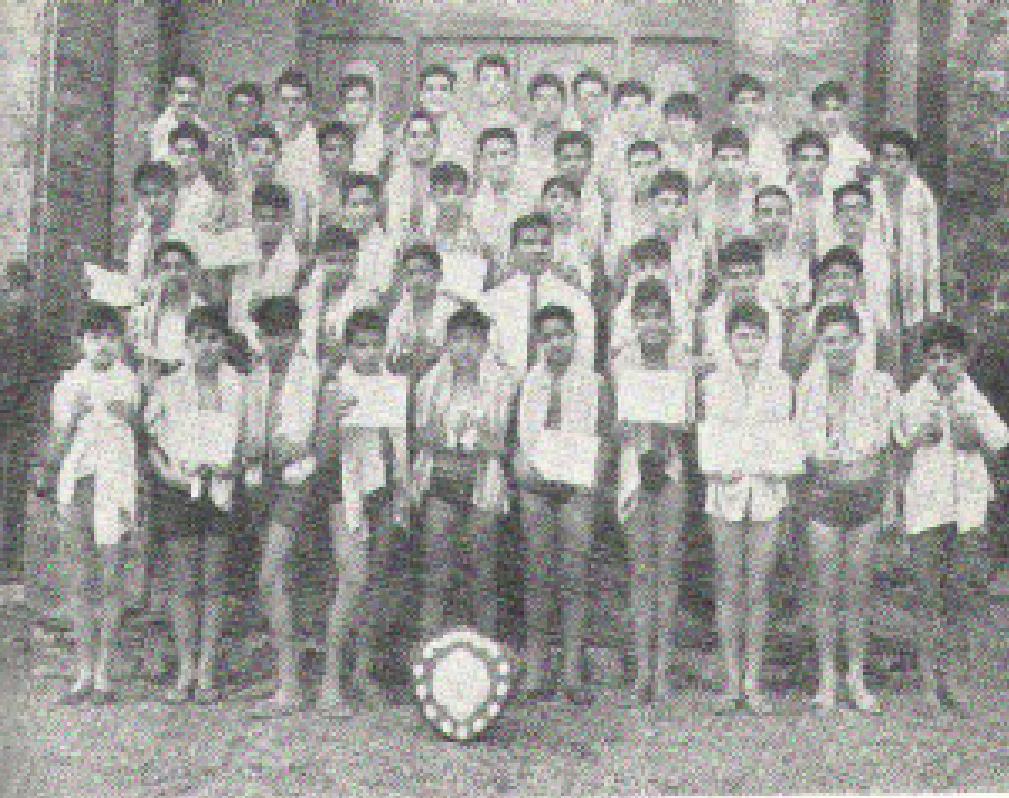


Exterior view.



views





Aquatic Sparks 1963

All Price Winners

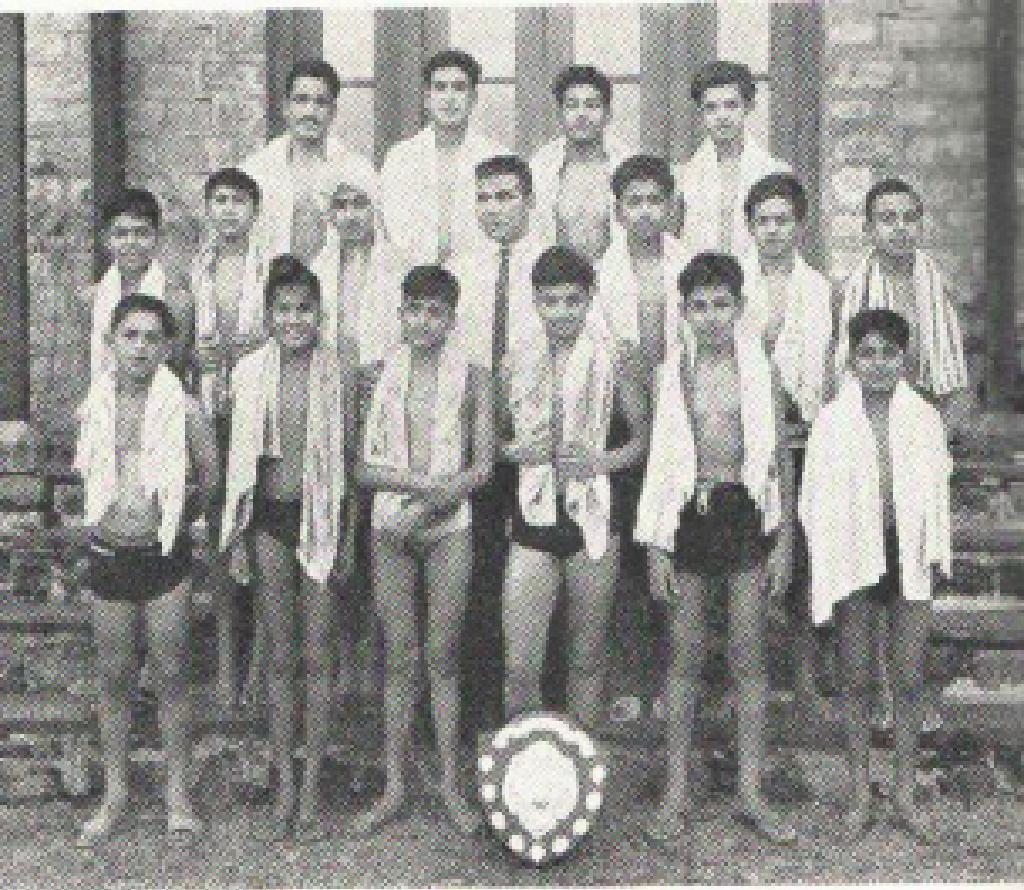
Front Row (L. to R.): J. Lloyd, D. Capone, R. Pappavero, J. Adams, H. Lawrence, V. Marano, T. Doyle, W. Wallace, G. Curtis, P. Doyle.

2nd Row (L. to R.): J. Chaudhury, R. DiSessa, A. Paul, M. Gross, J. Werner, S. Korman, S. Roth.

3rd Row (L. to R.): R. Doyle, V. Gant, F. Silverwood, A. Shab, N. Mamed, M. Perry, A. Price, J. Tamburro.

4th Row (L. to R.): P. Madon, M. Morris, D. Doyle, D. Khera, E. J. Doyle, G. Thompson, K. C. Doyle, R. Venkatesh, A. Das, A. Rao.

5th Row (L. to R.): D. Doyle, R. Venkatesh, P. Foster, M. Kapila, A. Kishore, J. Price, H. Salama, R. Kishore, R. Kapoor, M. Jose, K. Bhattacharjee, A. Das.



Swimming Champion 1948

St. Francis' House

Front Row (L. to R.): G. Clarke, T. Singh,
P. Hyman, R. D'Souza, S. Kumar, P. Singh.

Middle Row (L. to R.): S. Gurn, N. Maran,
K. Mehta, Mr. Gomes, C. Theagaraj, A.
D'Souza, J. Soysa.

Last Row (L. to R.): D. Singh, A. Malhotra,
H. Tolomeo, S. Joseph.

results

EVENTS	DIVISION	NAME	STROKE	TIME	TIMINGS
100 Meters Free Style	A	D. Kothiyal	J. Brice	K. Sharma	1 min. 3 sec. (New Record)
100 Meters Breast Stroke	A	J. Palkar	V. Patel	Ravinder Singh	1 min. 30 sec. (New Record)
100 Meters Breast Stroke	B	A. Dua	M. Wora	C. K. Sharma	1 min.
100 Meters Free Style	B	N. Manzil	M. Patel		1 min. 31 sec. (New Record)
Diving	A	J. Brice	K. C. Singh	K. J. Singh	
Diving	B	X. Taranwal	J. Khanna	A. Dua	
Diving	C	H. Laxmi	T. Singh	I. Chatterjee	
25 Meters Butterfly Stroke	A	K. Raviyali	Ravinder Singh	H. Salaria	21 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Back Stroke	B	X. Taranwal	N. Manzil	D. Kapoor	24.5 sec. 1980
25 Meters Back Stroke	C	F. Hyder	J. Thakur	W. Wyllie	24.2 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Free Style	D	P. Singh	Mandeep Singh	C. Manzil	21 sec. (New Record)
200 Meters Free Style (open)	A	D. Kothiyal	J. Brice	K. Sharma	1 min. 56 sec. (New Record)
200 Meters Free Style (open)	B	A. Dua	N. Manzil	M. Wora	4 min. 56 sec (New Record)
200 Meters Free Style (open)	C	F. Hyder	H. Laxmi	J. Thakur	A. Dua 2 min. 1.2 sec. 1984
200 Meters Free Style (open)	D	P. Singh	R. Rajendra	Jag. Singh	1 min. 34 sec. (New Record)
50 Meters Back Stroke	A	R. Kapoor	P. Mukher	K. Raviyali	50.1 sec. (Record)
4 x 25 Meters Medley Relay	A		ST. PAUL'S		1 min. 25.3 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Free Style	A	D. Kothiyal	J. Brice	D. S. Khanna	12.4 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Free Style	B	A. Patel	M. Bhatti	Amit Singh	12.2 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Breast Stroke	B	A. Dua	M. Wora	M. D'Souza	48.7 sec. (New Record)
4 x 25 Meters Free Style Relay	A		ST. PAUL'S		1 min. 23.6 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Breast Stroke	C	S. Gait	V. Bhavnani	W. Walker	A. Dua 24.2 sec. 1984
25 Meters Breast Stroke	A	J. Palkar	V. Patel	G. Thompson	48 sec. (New Record)
4 x 25 Meters Free Style Relay	B		ST. PATRICK'S		1 min. 24.7 sec. (New Record)
Marathon Champs		H. Laxmi	Ravinder Singh		
50 Meters Free Style	A	D. Kothiyal	J. Brice	K. Sharma	27.4 sec. (New Record)
50 Meters Free Style	B	A. Patel	N. Manzil	M. Bhatti	42.6 sec. (New Record)
50 Meters Free Style	C	A. Patel	P. Hyder	Amit Singh	49.9 sec. (New Record)

EVENTS	DIVISIONS	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIMINGS
25 Meters Back Stroke	A	R. Kapoor	P. Mather	K. Ramlal	31.5 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Breast Stroke	B	R. Pignaludi	P. Singh	Ira. Singh	34.1 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Breast Stroke	C	A. Das	Anur Singh	R. D'Souza	32.2 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Breast Stroke	C	J. Hanessey	P. Hynes	M. Wallace	A. Das, 34.5 sec. 1964
25 Meters Free Style	C	H. Lemoine	S. Goh	J. Chaudhury	31.1 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Breast Stroke	A	J. Price	V. Patkar	Ravi Singh	35.6 sec. (New Record)
25 Meters Butterfly Stroke	B	M. Mann	K. Damper	R. D'Souza	34.8 sec. (New Record)
4x25 Meters Free Style Relay	C			ST. FRANCIS'	1 min. 33.2 sec. (New Record)
4x25 Meters Medley Relay	B			ST. PATRICK'S	
Flared and Nailed		J. Price and Patkar			
Diving (Open)		H. Lemoine	K. C. Singh		
Best Man "D" Division		P. Singh			
Best Man "C" Division		P. Hynes			
Best Man "B" Division		A. Das			
Best Man "A" Division		D. Ramlal			
WINNING TEAM				ST. FRANCIS'	

boxing

the annual boxing 1965

The Annual Inter-House Boxing Finals took place on September 4th. For the previous week we had not only witnessed several interesting fights but heard the roars of excitement from the Gym. However, this culminated in a very interesting and exciting evening on Saturday, Sept. 4th.

The first six bouts ('Toddlers' Section) were refereed by Narmian Chindhi, who introduced himself as substitute for 'Small Miss D'Souza' under whose able direction and coaching these toddlers had trained in 'Small Miss D'Souza's Boxing Club.' 'Small Miss D'Souza' has certainly won acclaim through these bouts, as there were some very clean and hardy little fights, of which Arul Sah and Christopher Jacobs merit special mention.

It would be difficult to single out for special mention all the worthy boxers in the other two sections... Juniors and Seniors... but without doubt the best fight of the evening was that between W. Wallace and Tejinder Singh (Gnat Weight). The final tally by the judges showed that G. Miller and E. Rohman in the Junior and Senior sections respectively, were the most scientific boxers. G. Miller is in even finer fettle this year and it was a pleasure to watch his clean punches and quick anticipation. E. Rohman, cool, calm and assured kept his opponent guessing with his mercurial 'right' and lively foot-work. The prize for the best boxer (Junior) went to R. Frost who fought with courage against a very mature and able boxer. V. Patkar was accorded the best boxer in the Senior Section being relegated to second place by D. Bosera—a boxer of lightning footwork and whirlwind tactics which left Patkar on the defensive throughout all three rounds in the fastest fight of the evening. The Heavy Weights, which usually prove to be the highlights of the evening, proved disappointing with their incessant clinching, even though both boxers (Frueck and Theniger) proved themselves capable of good, accurate punches in previous bouts.

The Winning House was St. Paul's with 180 points, and St. Francis' close behind with 176. Mr. Miller is to be congratulated on the present standard which has developed by leaps and bounds in the space of a few years, with less and less 'windmill' tactics and with science so much in evidence.



C. Faculty "Padres Novato" are advancing.



Oppressed.



Inter-House Singing.

football, hockey, cricket

Football 1965

2nd XI

		FOR	AGAINST
St. Joseph's Vs New Jyoti Club	...	3	1
" Vs D. S. B. College 'C'	...	3	2
" Vs St. Joseph's College 'A'	...	1	4
" Vs New Star Club	...	WALK OVER FOR ST. JOSEPH'S	
" Vs D. S. B. College 'E'	...	2	0
" Vs Polytechnic	...	1	4
" Vs Balniki Club	...	2	1
" Vs C. R. S. T. College	...	2	0
" Vs Civil Services Club	...	0	2
" Vs D. S. B. College 'A'	...	1	4
" Vs Police Recreation Club	...	2	3
" Vs Sherwood College 'B'	...	4	2

hockey games with sherwood college

As in former years, we had a whole series of hockey games with Sherwood College, early in the year. Most of these games provided good entertainment and a fairly high standard of hockey was witnessed. Interest centred round the 1st and 2nd XI games which were played after the inter-class series.

In the 1st XI game defences were clearly on top and over-hard hitting ruled out all prospects of skilled stick work. Both teams were evenly matched and it was only towards the end of the second half that the Sherwood centre forward broke through and with a well placed shot put his team ahead. This was the only score of the game, making Sherwood the winners 1—0.

In the 2nd XI game, St. Joseph's had a slight edge on their opponents although Sherwood were first to score. Before the interval, A. D'Souza, the Sam centre forward, had given his side the lead with two well taken goals. In the second half, Rajiv Kumar added another goal to Sam's total giving them a 3—1 victory.

St. Joseph's 1st XI : S. Jaspal, R. Kapoor, K. C. Singh, D. Mehta, E. Francis (Capt.) S. C. Rana, T. Qureshi, D. Easick, D. Francis, D. Basera, S. Freitas.
 St. Joseph's 2nd XI : V. Lal, S. Bhalla, P. Mather, A. Tiwari, C. R. Patel, D. Phillips, B. Rana, R. Kumar, A. D'Souza, A. Rikhye (Capt.), J. S. Randhawa.

inter-class hockey games

Class 6	...	Sherwood	3	...	St. Joseph's	2
Class 7	...	Sherwood	1	...	St. Joseph's	4
Class 8	...	Sherwood	1	...	St. Joseph's	0
Class 9	...	Sherwood	0	...	St. Joseph's	3
Class 10	...	Sherwood	0	...	St. Joseph's	1
Class 11	...	Sherwood	3	...	St. Joseph's	0

S. Freitas,

football games with sherwood college

During the month of August we had a whole series of games with our rivals from Sherwood College but of course attention was focussed mainly on the two important games between the two first XIs and the two 2nd XIs. The 2nd XI game was played on the Sherwood Flat in very inclement weather which ruled out the possibility of good football. At the interval St. Joseph's were in the lead 2 - 1, the scorers being our centre half T. Qureshi and the right inner D. Francis. Shortly after the break Sherwood equalised but St. Joseph's pulled away once again and scored two further goals before the final whistle, leaving them winners by 4-2.

2nd XI:—S. Bhuria (Capt.) V. Lal, P. Mathur, Davvir Singh, T. Qureshi, D. Phillips, A. Tsoori, D. Francis, R. Kumar, C. Nilakantan, M. Yasin.

The 1st XI game was played on the St. Joseph's Flat and it fell far below expectations for neither team seemed to settle down to good constructive football. Sherwood were quickly off the mark and had a well taken goal within minutes of the start. Play swayed from end to end but in spite of repeated attacks neither side had any further scores and it was only in the dying minutes of the game that St. Joseph's equalised through outside left, D. Easchil. The game ended in a draw 1 - 1.

1st XI:—A. Rikhy, R. Tengner, K. C. Singh, D. S. Basu, E. Francis (Capt.) S. C. Ram, R. Basu, K. J. Shah, R. Kapoor, S. Freitas, D. Easchil.

The results of the Inter-Class matches were as follows:—

Class 5	Sherwood	4	St. Joseph's	1
Class 6	Sherwood	0	St. Joseph's	2
Class 7	Sherwood	1	St. Joseph's	1
Class 8	Sherwood	1	St. Joseph's	3
Class 9	Sherwood	0	St. Joseph's	3
Class 10	Sherwood	0	St. Joseph's	2
Class 11	Sherwood	1	St. Joseph's	2

G. S. Bhadra

football 1965

	1st XI	FOR	AGAINST
St. Joseph's Vs Balziki Club	—	18	0
" Vs D. S. B. College 'C'	—	1	1
" Vs New Star Club	—	13	0
" Vs Police Recreation Club	—	2	0
" Vs D. S. B. College 'W'	—	5	1
" Vs St. Joseph's 'B'	—	4	1
" Vs Civil Services Club	—	1	5
" Vs D. S. B. College 'A'	—	0	1
" Vs C. R. S. T. College	—	3	0
" Vs Nav Jyoti Club	—	3	0
" Vs Polytechnic	—	0	1
" Vs Taral University	—	1	2
" Vs Sherwood College	—	1	1



Inter XI Football Team

Front Row (L. to R.): R. Kapoor, S. Fisher,
A. Miller, K. J. Mack, B. Ross, S. C. Ross.
Back Row (L. to R.): D. A. Bassin, C. T.
Nikolopoulos, D. Kaplan, Jr., McGroarty, R.
Thompson, E. Francis, K. C. Singh.



Fr. D. F. Banks



Fr. T. P. Fitzpatrick



Fr. M. F. McGrath



Fr. M. E. O'Malley



Fr. H. C. McGinn



Fr. E. B. Lyng



Sr. Lydia



Sr. Agnes



Sr. Margaret Mary

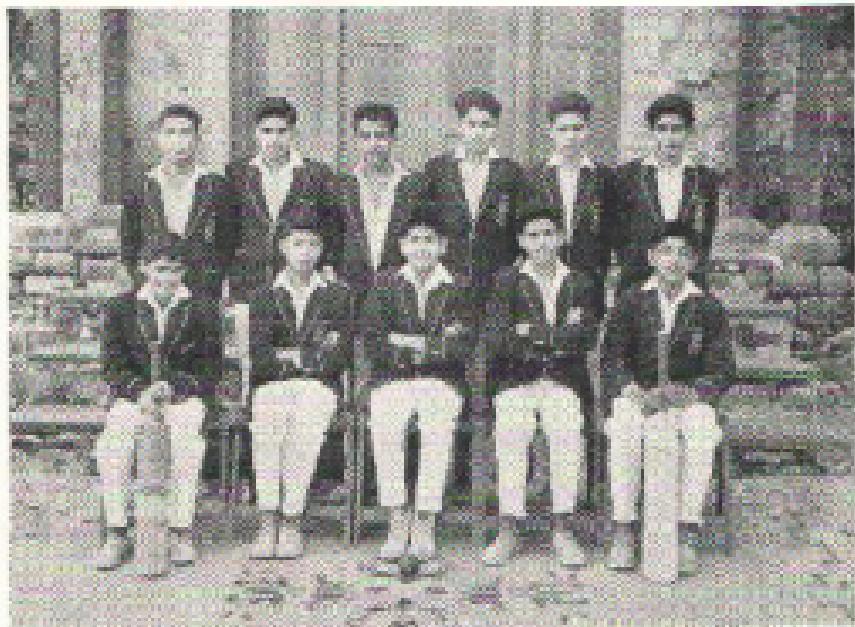


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2nd XI Football Team

Front Row (L. to R.): E. Stevens, A. Evans, M. P. Lal, C. J. Nihillman, R. Kinnar, Back Row (L. to R.): D. Phillips, H. Singh, F. Martin, T. Gurnell, D. Francis, M. Yusuf, S. Bhutta.



Girls' Cricket Team

Front Row (L. to R.): W. Wallace, N. H. Khan, S. Ashti, N. Kothi, H. Lattimore, Back Row (L. to R.): A. Hussain, S. D'Tomas, M. Farooq, M. Ferry, T. Vaughan, H. Kothi.



1st XI Hockey Team

On Ground: J. Anand, Deep Roy (L. in R.), S. Prasad, S. C. Kuma, E. Francis, D. N. Rayan, N. C. Joseph, Rohit Roy (L. in R.), R. Kapoor, D. Mital, D. Sardar, D. Purohit, T. Chawla, H. Galav.



1st XI Cricket Team

Playing Team (L. in R.): P. Mukherjee, S. C. Kuma, D. L. Bhattacharya, R. Kapoor, E. C. Datta, Jagat Ray (L. in R.), E. Francis, D. Mital, D. Purohit, Deep Roy (L. in R.), P. P. Lal, A. Kalita, R. Mitra.

juvenile hockey & football

the juvenile football tournament

Though failing to retain the "Independence Day Cup" for the eleventh year in succession the juveniles of 1963 acquitted themselves most favourably during a very interesting tournament. The "A" team captained by P. Gupta was the first to uphold the good name of "Sem" by defeating C.R.S.T. "B" on the Flats with a final score of 4-0.

Then followed one of the most interesting and exciting encounters of the tournament, between St. Joseph's College "B" and C.R.S.T. "A". After fifteen minutes of excellent football the opposing teams scored the first goal. This however only spurred the representatives of St. Joseph's College to renewed effort which led to a well taken goal by the Captain, R. Frost. At full time the score read 1-1, and after a short rest both teams fielded once more to decide the issue. When the fourteen minutes extra time concluded the result stood 2-2. In the replay "Sem" seemed to lack the dash and enthusiasm of the previous match, and lost to C.R.S.T. "A" 3-1.

On the following day St. Joseph's "A" team qualified for the final by scoring an impressive victory over Sherwood's "B" team with a score of 7-0.

A large audience gathered on the Flats to witness the final between St. Joseph's College and Sherwood on the Independence Day. The game began with that high standard and style of football one would expect to see from two such teams. Representatives from both Colleges gave vocal support to the two teams as they took the field.

Then followed the usual preliminaries after which the match began. Sherwood were the first to score from a well centred ball by one of the wing forwards, after which followed a series of futile attacks on the Sherwood goal by our forwards. The half time score read 1-0. With renewed determination, "Sem" entered the field for the second period, and held the run of play for the first ten minutes, but failed to register a goal.

Sherwood on the other hand made every use of their attacking movements and added yet another 3 goals to their credit. "Sem" answered with gallant and persistent attacks on the Sherwood defence but seemed to lack that all important finish so necessary to any team, more so to one consisting of a final.

Congratulations to Sherwood, who were worthy winners, and also to the eleven representatives of St. Joseph's College who fought so gallantly for the much coveted "Independence Day Cup".

the dharambir children's hockey tournament 1965

It was with a determined will to win, and with nevertheless, a healthy respect for the opponents that the Juvenile Hockey players of 1965 fielded for their first encounter with Government Junior Basic School.

To everyone's delight S.J.C. proved to be the better team both in stamina and in good team-work. At the conclusion of this first match Sem were fortunate to have scored the only goal of the game, and so earned themselves a right to contest the final with Government Primary and High School.

Final day arrived, and as the result of the game was to show, the two well-balanced teams produced a very fine and entertaining display of hockey. Persistent attacks were made by both teams on each others' defences, but in all cases the backs were well able to cope with these situations. At half time neither side had registered a score. In the second half after having had a few narrow escapes, Sem once again bombarded the opponent's defences but could record nothing more than an off-side goal. Full time and still no score. Indeed after five minutes extra time each way neither team had qualified for the "Dharambir Trophy." It was decided by the officials to declare both teams joint winners of the cup for 1965. By the toss of a coin it was arranged that S.J.C. would hold the "Dharambir Cup" for the latter half of 1965.

Team :— J. Clements, H. Lamour, S. Burman, R. Frost, V. Mehta, A. Clements, S. Lavel, V. Puri, J. S. Mann, G. Clarke, B. Irani (Extras) G. Doutre, J. P. Roderick.



Front Row (L. to R.): A. Clemente, G. Lewis,
D. Ross, J. P. Hudorela, G. Dease.

Back Row (L. to R.): V. Madsen, P. Lewis,
N. Morris, C. Cookson, G. Clark, S. Jacobs,
K. Gupta, P. Gupta.



Front Row (L. to R.): R. Noland, T.
C. Dease, G. Lewis, G. Lewis, S.
Dease.

Back Row (L. to R.): A. Clemente, N.
Madsen, V. Paul, H. Johnson, J. S. Morris,
R. Frost, G. Dease, (hidden) G. Clark.

tennis



A. Harkhani and Aman Dua
winners of the Senior Doubles

A record number of boys joined the tennis club this year. Right from the beginning all took a very keen interest in the game. The new-comers especially took their daily practice very seriously. So much so, that our three smacking courts were always the centre of great activity during free time.

A. Harkhani, our Captain, proved once again that he is still the best tennis player in the College by repeating his performance of last year. We are very grateful to him for the interest he took in all the players. He was mainly responsible for the smooth running of the tournaments and when difficulties did turn up his genial smile won the day.

The following new-comers made their mark during the tournaments. We shall be hearing lots about them in future. They are; Bobby Singh; R. Somwal; G. Clarke; W. Walker; S. Gutt; N. R. Rana; P. Dubash; J. S. Mann; D. Rana; R. Gupta to mention but a few.

We divided the Club into three sections for the tournaments held in September. Senior, Intermediate and Junior.

The Singles produced some excellent tennis. In the Junior Section S. Gutt disposed of P. Chhawal 6—0; 6—0; Q. Rehmani 6—0; 6—2, Tejinder Singh 6—0; 6—2, and Bobby Singh 8—6; 6—8; 6—2.

In the Intermediate Section P. Dubash beat B. Kaku 6—3; 6—4, M. K. Joshi 6—2; 6—2, Bro. Lyng 6—4; 6—4, N. Lal 6—1; 0—6; 6—4, and M. Perry 6—3; 3—6; 6—4.

In the Senior Section A. Harkhani defeated J. R. Choudhury 6—4; 4—6; 6—2, A. Mukerji 6—2; 6—2, R. Krishan 6—1; 6—4, and A. Rikhye 3—6; 6—1; 6—4.

In the Junior Section doubles Bobby Singh and V. Dua vanquished A. K. Singh and A. K. Jain 7—5; 6—0, G. Clarke and M. Bansdawala 6—4; 6—0, N. R. Rana and S. Burman 6—8; 6—2; 6—1, R. Somwal and D. Soares 6—1; 1—6; 6—3.

In the Middle Section doubles D. Kapoor and B. Kaku conquered S. Bindra and M. Dugg 6—2; 2—6; 6—0, R. Singh and M. Joshi 6—4; 4—6; 6—0, H. Sakern and A. Dua 4—6; 3—6; 6—2, N. Lal and H. Lacombe 6—1; 6—4.

In the Senior Section doubles A. Harkhani and A. Dua accounted for the Principals and R. Larma 4—6; 6—4; 7—5, P. Moharir and V. Lal 6—0; 6—4, R. Krishan and J. R. Choudhury 4—6; 6—4; 6—3.

A special word of thanks to our Principal who was ever at hand to give us sound advice on how things should be done. We are grateful to him for the really splendid trophies he presented to the winners.



*College of Thompson
L. to R.: P. Hulme, A. MacLennan & Gove.*



B. Kuhn and D. Eason won the Intermediate Doubles Tournament.



A. MacLennan, singles and his opponent A. Eddle, whom he defeated in the Senior Single.



V. Das and Robin Smith had a good showing in the Junior Doubles.



Self Photo the Junior Champion is congratulated by his opponent in the final, Sandy Mayo.

*J. Dulake (left) and Michael Penny (right)
in the Intermediate Doubles Final.*



Tennis Club

On the Ground (L. to R.): A. K. Singh, A. Dugal.

In Row (L. to R.): W. Bhullar, J. S. Mann, S. Arora, B. Lyng, M. Sandhu, H. K. Grewal, J. Bhambhani.

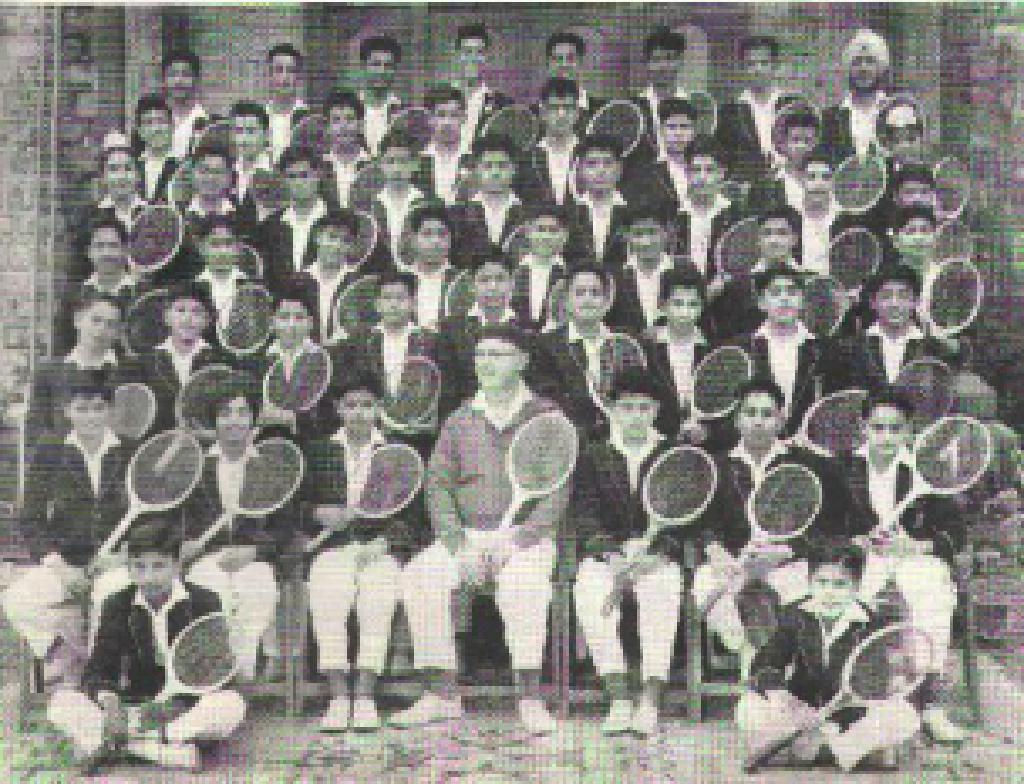
Second Row (L. to R.): G. Chahal, R. Kaur, J. Bhambhani, P. Bhambhani, S. Grewal, M. Sandhu, P. Dabholkar, D. Kapoor, H. Luthra.

Third Row (L. to R.): J. P. Chaudhary, P. Bhambhani, B. Duggal, M. Puri, J. Bhambhani, P. Dabholkar, P. Bhambhani, R. Luthra.

Fourth Row (L. to R.): R. Singh, T. Bhambhani, S. Bhambhani, J. K. Luthra, P. Dabholkar, P. Mehta, A. Gill, J. Bhambhani, H. S. Puri.

Fifth Row (L. to R.): S. Luthra, M. Bhambhani, M. Bhambhani, A. Dabholkar, R. Bhambhani, M. Puri, S. Bhambhani, T. Singh.

Sixth Row (L. to R.): M. Bhambhani, A. Bhambhani, P. Luthra, J. Bhambhani, M. Sandhu, M. Gill, A. Bhambhani, G. S. Bhambhani.





Mr. J. S. Rao



Mr. D. C. Sabu



Mrs. R. R. Patel



Mrs. J. Mehta



Mrs. J. DeFerris



Miss J. O'Sullivan



Miss S. Eich



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Miss T. O'Gorman



Mrs. R. P. Sabu

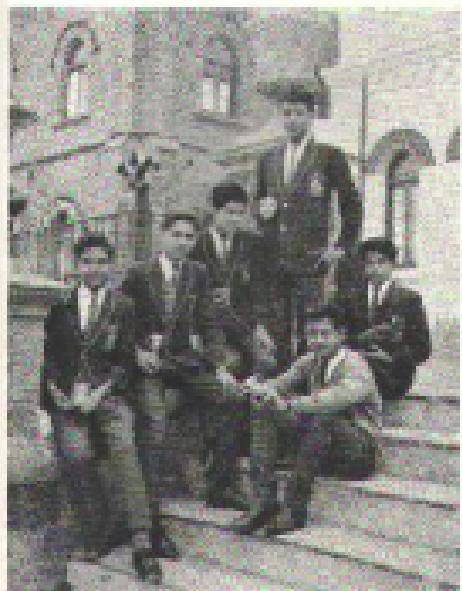


Mr. J. DeFerris



Mr. H. Chandra

indoor games



Junior Indoor Games Winners
*Front Row (L. to R.): A. D'Souza, S. Purman.
 Back Row (L. to R.): T. Gove, S. Singhvi, S.
 Rana, S. Arora.*



Senior Indoor Games Winners
*Front Row (L. to R.): R. Singh, R. Rana, A.
 D'Souza.
 Back Row (L. to R.): D. Kapoor, A. Bhambhani, A.
 Singh.*

results of indoor games finals 1965

JUNIORS

Cards	Shakti Ahmed beat Suraj Rana.
Chess	Siyam Burman beat Parbatram Bihari.
Draughts	Afriz D'Souza beat Dharmatib Khera.
Badminton	Saili Gait beat Suraj Rana.
Table Tennis	Suraj Rana beat Saili Gait.
Billiards	S. Singhvi beat Riptapu Singh.

SENIORS

Cards	Ronco Rana beat Farzal Balsukh.
Chess	Riparpur Singh beat Narin Lal.
Draughts	Jasbir Singh beat Anmol Dua.
Badminton	Anil Rikhye beat Harbhagat Singh.
Table Tennis	Deepak Kapoor beat Anil Rikhye.
Billiards	A. D'Souza beat E. Francis.

variety entertainment. july 7th

The traditional variety entertainment programme for the Principal's Feast day was a great success this year. After the College Captain had read the address, in which special mention was made of all that Rev. Frn. Fitzpatrick had done during his six years as Principal of St. Joseph's, Rev. Fr. McGann's choir boys took the stage. They sang with gusto, in unison and in harmony, their own old favourites—Campion's Races, Oh! Susanna, Poor Old Joe, Little Boy Blue, The Begle Bell, A Life on the Ocean Wave and Marianne.

The middle section boys—and girls—came on next with a "Cowboy Dance". They found their own musicians and there was no mistaking the cow-punchers. The dance was wild and woolly with steps from the Polka, Samba, Can Can and Abem I say dance you can think of!!!

They were followed by professor and his doll, C. Nilgirian and Nampiyan Chandy; the latter of course could talk and showed up the prof to be the Wark's biggest nitwit.

A new set of four pop singers called, "The Warblers" accompanied by three comedians brought the house down with their versions of Slave on the way to go home, Take me out to the ball game and Everybody's a somebody's fool. These having finished Weendo the Magician, D. Ezekiel came on and had everybody guessing with his supernatural powers. However, it was soon discovered that like most magicians, his accomplice had all the answers.

The final item was a comedy taken from the days of the silent pictures. It depicted the amazing incidents that can take place when a villainous photographer and his assistant set out to photograph a wedding group.

The K.G. boys summed up the show with the verdict "Jazzy Concert"

house positions 1965

	Football	Hockey	Cricket	Athletics	Swimming	Rowing	Total
ST. FRANCIS	4	3	3	4	4	3	15
ST. PAUL'S	2	3	4	2	3	4	17
ST. PATRICK'S	3	4	2	1	1	2	11
ST. PETER'S	1	1	1	3	2	1	9

COCK HOUSE 1965. ST. FRANCIS



our picnic
to Jeolikote

John Paul Raderick.

Every year our Principal gives us a treat by sending us for a picnic. Usually we go to Talle-Tar, but this year the middle section that is Classes VI, VII and VIII went to Jeolikote on the 10th of April for our annual picnic.

It was a lovely day and the sun was shining brightly. We started out at 7.30 a.m. for Jeolikote after a hearty breakfast.

Jeolikote is about eleven miles from here but we took the short cut which is about six miles and we reached Jeolikote in two hours. We had never been to Jeolikote before so it was all the more exciting.

The first thing that we did was to explore the country-side, but we found nothing to interest us. So we started a game of "robbers and police" and enjoyed it thoroughly.

After this we went for lunch and sat down under trees to enjoy our meal.

When lunch was over we decided to go down to the river. We thought this a good idea and started off. The way was very steep but we managed it. In no time we were all in the river enjoying ourselves splashing water and having a lot of fun. Time passed very quickly and we did not realize that it was nearing tea time.

We would have hated to leave the river, if it wasn't for our tum's being hungry, as all boys are, we rushed up for a hearty tea.

We played for some time after tea and then it was time to return to school.

We gathered all our belongings and then started on our long and tiring journey back to College.

All of us were glad when we reached College after our journey; even though we enjoyed every bit of the picnic thoroughly, we were happy when it was time to go to bed.

John Paul Raderick
Class IV

my trip to indonesia



Pushpender Singh.

On the 5th of December 1963 I made a trip that I shall always remember. It was one of the most exciting days of my life. I was to go by Air to Indonesia. It was my first Air trip.

My parents were already in Indonesia and I was to spend my winter vacation with them. I was delighted at the thought of going back to them, and having a wonderful holiday in Indonesia.

My younger brother and I left Palam Airport on the 5th afternoon. We boarded an I.A.C. plane; it was a beautiful plane, and in a few hours we were in Madras. We spent that night at the Ashok Hotel, as the next flight was at 11.30 am. the next day. The time seemed to be drowning, and when we did try the Air India bus, we forgot all about the long wait we had.

On reaching the Air port, we bought a couple of books from the book stalls, and in another half hour we were once again boarding a plane, but this time it was an Air India plane; it was bigger than the first plane and also much more beautiful and comfortable.

My brother and I had by now, made friends with two other boys, one from Malaya, and the other was an American.

We had our lunch on the plane, and it was real delicious stuff, which we thoroughly enjoyed.

At about 4 p.m. we reached Singapore, and we were allowed to go around for forty-five minutes. At Singapore we parted with one of our friends. We were now only three; of course there were other passengers on the plane. The American boy gave me six coins which he called Cents. I had never seen American coins before and I was glad to have them. It also gave me the urge to start collecting coins, and now I have a wonderful collection of them.

I must say, I was one of the lucky ones who had a chance of going into the cockpit. The Air hostess took me there, and what a beautiful view of the islands I had from there. I also saw how the pilots operated the controls of the Aircraft.

We reached Djakarta at about 6.10 pm., and before landing, we flew round the island, and when we landed I was sad as well as happy. Sad because my wonderful trip had come to an end, but the sight of my parents filled me with joy.

Pushpender Singh
Class VI



Ashwin Sharma.

from failure to success

For most ears the word "Failure" is something that saddens the heart. It is true that the news of "failure" must make one sad by the very nature of its meaning, but from my own experience I know that it can be a great incentive to success.

I had the misfortune of failing at the end of last year. I say misfortune because throughout the year I had not been given an unsatisfactory card. In the final examination I went down in English alone and so was not promoted.

At first I must admit I was terribly disappointed and sad and dreaded the thought of facing my successive classes again. However, when I did meet them when School reopened, I found things were not really as bad as I imagined. Others too had failed and neither the Staff nor the boys seemed to give it any thought.

I settled down soon to my class work and naturally found things a little easy, as it was revision for me.

Month after month I tried for a very satisfactory card. Right up to September I could not succeed, always missing the coveted merit card by just a few marks. However, my efforts were finally rewarded and in the last examination I was given a very satisfactory card. I feel certain that in the final examination I shall pass with honours and perhaps merit a scholarship.

If all those who fail treat the failure as a challenge then I feel sure that failure can be made a stepping stone to success.

Ashwin Sharma
Class VIII A.

the hindi problem



Rashed Frost.

Hindi is like a problem child in our Institution and I believe it is so in most Cambridge Schools. I suffered badly due to the subject. The very thought of "Hindi" would give me shivers. Month after month I was given unsatisfactory cards because of Hindi, though I got over seventy per cent in the other subjects. It worried me, it annoyed me, it grieved me and almost made me despair.

Now that I have no fear of the subject I know that it was not Hindi that was the problem but I feared it so much that I did not put my mind to the subject, nor did I make any real attempt to master it. I was just short of giving up. However, with the Principal's advice and a master's help I was able to conquer my imaginary fear.

The first thing I will now make to do was to master the alphabet. Hindi is phonetic and if one knows the alphabet correctly, the reading or writing of any passage is easy. The next step was to do a passage every day or in other words I spent a good half hour for the subject daily. This increased my vocabulary and soon I became an average student in the subject.

As a piece of advice to those who are like I was, I give this slogan "*a passage a day keeps the Hindi ogre away*".

Rashed Frost
Class VIII



Shiv Jaspal with Tenzing at the Institute.

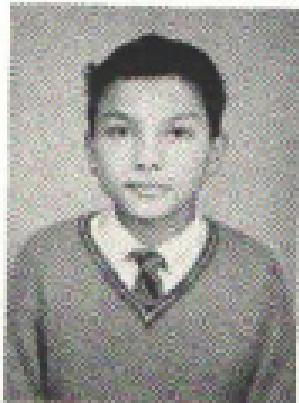
my visit to the
himalayan
mountaineering
institute,
darjeeling

I had a streak of good luck on my first visit to the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute at Darjeeling. The famous mountaineer Mr. Norman Dyrendorf was going to give a lecture about his expeditions. Mr. Dyrendorf, who is also a motion picture director, had led the successful American expedition, which conquered Mount Everest in 1963, from three different sides. Just before the lecture I was introduced to Mr. Tenzing Norgay, who along with Sir Edmund Hillary, was the first man to conquer the world's highest peak. I felt a childhood dream come true when I held the hand of this renowned Mountaineer. After a few minutes chat we were joined by a young man whose face looked very familiar. When I was introduced to him I felt a little bewildered. This man was Mr. Nwang Gonbu, who had conquered Everest with the Americans in 1963 and who was destined to become the only man to have conquered Everest twice. He is Tenzing's nephew. After the lecture Mr. Dyrendorf showed us some slides on the American Expedition. With the help of these slides one could well imagine the many difficulties these mountaineers have to face. He also passed around a few souvenirs that he had collected on his various expeditions.

As I was leaving the hall at the end of the lecture my friend introduced me to Capt. H. S. Ahwalia, who was to be one of the nine members of the Indian Expedition to conquer Everest in 1965.

I felt that my visit to the Institute was really worth while and now I can readily visualize the hazards as well as the thrills of mountaineering.

Shiv Jaspal



and a-fishing we go

Bikram Shah.

"When the wind is in the east,
Then the fishes bite the best;
When the wind is in the west,
Then the fishes bite the least;
When the wind is in the north,
Then the fishes do come forth;
But when the wind is in the south,
The bark is blown in the fishes' mouth."

I am a day-scholar and live by the lake side, so it is not surprising that my hobby is fishing and that I spend the greater part of my spare time with a rod in my hand. I'm sure I get more thrills out of my hobby than if I spent my spare time sewing, 'stick' or sticking small pieces of paper into an album!

There are four varieties of fish in Nali Tal, the mahseer, the 'Kali', the mahrus-carp and the trout. The record for size is held by the mahseer and carp, some of which are said to weigh a hundred! The largest fish I have caught are as follows:- 6 lb. carp, 3 lb. trout, 1½ lb. mahseer and 1 lb. Kali. If I ever corner one of these mighty 'monstrosities', he will probably use me as bait!

My fishing kit consists of a highly flexible bamboo, a conventional reel containing fifty yards of gut with a backing of a hundred yards of silk line. I also have an assortment of flies, spoons, hooks and plugs.

My usual method of fishing is called 'ground-fishing'. A heavy weight is attached to the line in front of the baited hook and the line is thrown far into the water. When a fish bites, the rod tip goes down and then up with a jerk showing that the fish is hooked. Float-fishing is practically the same except that the bait does not touch the ground and the float (usually a bell-shaped) indicates that the fish is biting.

Fishing, unlike most other hobbies, keeps one out in the open air. This advantage is sometimes offset by the weather. It may be too hot or too cold or too breezy. But when one becomes 'addicted' to fishing, these drawbacks are considered mere trifles.

Some boys wonder how I can have the patience to fish for hours at a time. Of course one's patience is tried when the line gets tangled or the hook caught in the weeds. But the greatest trial of my patience is caused by the curiosity of visitors to Nali Tal. They want to know if I have caught anything, and if so, to see the catch. I sometimes prefer not to understand them or to be deaf, and sometimes I have recourse to a downright fib. Once a friend and I were fishing and had caught a dozen trout. We put them into a collie-phone bag, which in turn was put into my jacket pocket. Some people came along and asked the usual questions. We said we had caught nothing. As if to get them over back, the fishes began leaping about in the bag. The people noticed it, and we were left quite embarrassed as they went away grinning at us!

Bikram Shah
Class IX B

billy boy

I have a little doggie
Whose ears are rather long.
He looks just like a bunny
Especially when he hops along.
His name is Billy Boy
And he loves to chew a bone.
He plays just like a toy
When he is all alone.
He has a little ball
And he plays in the sun.
After he has had a fall
He looks up so gay,
"I'm having fun!"

By Ivor Law
Class IV

shakespeare hits it off

The Class Teacher: "I am Sir Oracle, and when I open my lips, let no dog bark" (*The Merchant of Venice*).

The College Broadcasting System: "Be not afraid; the air is full of noises, sounds and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not" (*The Tempest*).

The Matron's Visit to the Dormitories: "A strappin-up of unconsidered trifles" (*A Winter's Tale*).

The College Uniforms: "A thing devised by the enemy" (*Richard III*).

Proclamation of Ranks: "A black day will it be to somebody" (*Richard III*).

The Boarder's Uniform after being caught in the Messroom: "This lump of foul deformity" (*Richard III*).



Mr. H. Kishan



Mr. P. George



Mr. P. Ganesan



Mr. P. Miller



Mr. B. Raj



Mr. B. A. Prabhu

GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF

1965

Mr. & Mrs. S. Venkateswaran	Mrs. & Mr. S. Ranganathan	Mrs. & Mr. R. Raghavan
Mr. & Mrs. M. S. Rao	Mrs. & Mr. S. Krishnamoorthy	Mrs. & Mr. S. Venkateswaran
Mr. & Mrs. V. S. N. Rao	Mrs. & Mr. S. Subbarao	Mrs. & Mr. S. Venkateswaran
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Chemistry Laboratory after Practicals: "A very ancient and fish-like smell" (*The Taming*).

English Language Classes: "Here will be an old abiding of God's silence and the Queen's English" (*The Merry Wives of Windsor*).

The Week preceding Examination: "Between the acting of a dreadful thing and the first motion, all the interim is like a phantom or a hideous dream" (*Julius Caesar*).

Examinations: "Sally on him Purify, take him to your sessions" (*Richard III*).

After the Examinations: "Now have I done a good day's work" (*Richard III*).

Going Home Day: "Hence! hence, you ill creatures, get you hence!" (*Julius Caesar*).

Lord Lister: "father of antiseptic surgery"

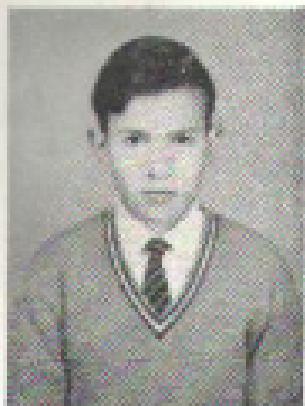
Lord Lister is popularly known as the "father of antiseptic surgery." This year marks the centenary of Joseph Lister's introduction of the antiseptic method, which completely revolutionized the practice of surgery.

Before the introduction of antiseptics, the disease known as "hospital gangrene"—a putrefying infection of the area of the wound—was a common consequence of many surgical operations, resulting in the death of thousands of patients.

At that time almost every specialist thought that gangrene arose because of air entering the wound. Lister soon changed that idea. Using a microscope, he found that the disease was due to microorganisms which took advantage of aseptic conditions to attack exposed tissue.

Having discovered the cause, Lister continued his efforts to find the means to overcome the problem. After studying the work of the French scientist Louis Pasteur, he began experimenting with carbolic acid as an antiseptic, using its burning power to stop attacks of gangrene. But before his method could be widely used, the antiseptic had to be made less harsh. He developed a milder form using carbolic acid and sealing and keeping it in place with gauze.

This marked the beginning of a new era of healing, and Lister gained fame. In 1867, he was elected to the peerage, the first medical man to be so honored.



my bird collection

P. Sivamani.

Since I was six years old, my home has been in Bhimtal, thirteen miles from Naini Tal, and 4,500 feet above sea level. I spend all my holidays here, and as it is a forested region it teems with bird life.

One day a pair of Paradise Fly-catchers (the male of which is a beautifully-coloured bird) built a nest in the wisteria vine growing in our garden. I was so fascinated at the sight of the majestic pair bringing materials for their nest that, from that day, I resolved to know more about these and other birds.

The stuffed birds in my collection include two which I consider the most beautiful and interesting, namely, the Red-billed Blue Magpie, and the Chukar, or Red-legged hill Partridge. The former is fond of fruit and other birds' eggs, while the latter is a well-known game bird.

The Magpie mentioned above is about the size of a myna, but has a much longer tail. Its upper plumage is a sky-blue colour as is the long flowing tail. The chest, cheeks and forehead are black, while the nape of the neck is white, and the tips of the tail feathers are also white. The underside is a dull grey and the beak and legs are orange. It is most amusing to watch a 'gang' of these birds fly past with flowing tails, heading for a grove of guava trees or plum trees for a 'bit and run' raid.

The Chukor, or Red-legged hill Partridge, is a characteristic bird of these regions. The name 'Chukor' is derived from its call, which is a series of 'chukor'. Its plumage is pinkish-greyish brown on the back, tail and back of the head, and the fancies have black and chestnut "bars" set on a whitish background. The back and legs are a dull orange-red, and a black band runs from the forehead, through the eyes and down the neck to meet in a gorget on the upper breast. It scratches a hollow in the ground and walks down in it, motionless, with head well tucked into wing. Its colour so blends with the surroundings that it is practically invisible from the air or the ground.

Among the other conspicuous game birds in my collection are the White-coated Kalong Pheasant and the Koklass Pheasant. Also the Black Partridge which is much prized for the table. Others are the neyts, the parakeet and the bulbuls. In Spring hundreds of these birds settle on the almond trees to drink the nectar out of the long red flowers. The three last-mentioned, as well as the flower-peckers, help in pollination.

The Himalayan Whistling Thrush is the best songster in my collection. A handsome glossy-black bird, with yellow beak and streaked upper plumage, this thrush is the earliest riser and the latest to go to roost. The Koklass Green Pigeon, with its soft cooing call, is the Whistling Thrush's only rival.

Living as I do in a place like Shimla, I am fortunate in having ample opportunities for observing and studying the bird life in my little corner of India. To other boys who live away from centres of population I would recommend this hobby also, and I can assure them that they will never regret becoming interested in the bird life of their district.

F. Smitzsch.
Class IX B



St. Joseph's boys being introduced to King Mahendra of Nepal Shrawan, Kathmandu, July 1971.

an interview with king mahendra of nepal

Proud as punch, I strides with some Nepal boys of St. Joseph's College to Government House where we were invited to meet our King.

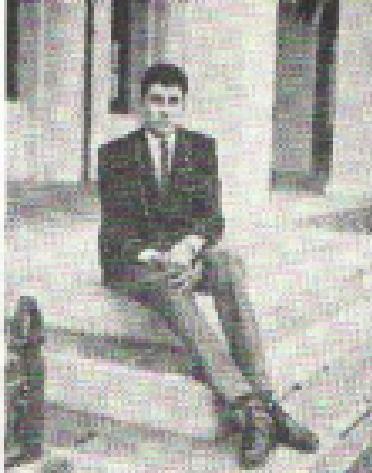
After reaching Government House we were conducted to a sitting room. Time passed slowly and my excitement mounted. The King was informed and he arrived after ten minutes accompanied by the Queen and the two Princesses. Suddenly we stood up in awe.

Cameras clicked and for the first fifteen seconds or so that was the only sound. The King shook hands with the School boys and girls. As our names were called out we greeted the King and Queen. Suddenly I realized I was facing the King. I shook hands with him and stammered a greeting.

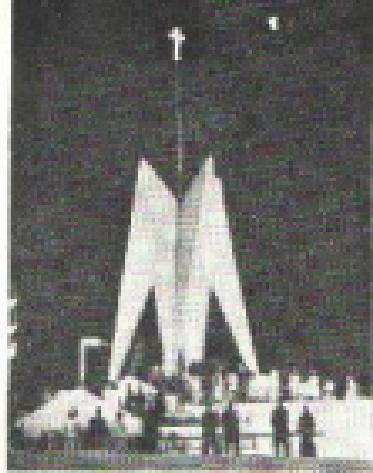
After he had shaken hands with all of us, we gathered round him and he asked us a few questions. A press reporter got a bright idea of taking a photograph of us with the King and the Queen. We were asked to stand with the King, the Queen and the two Princesses. Unluckily we could not all fit in one photograph so we were divided into two groups. Happily I took my place near the King and the cameras clicked. Another photograph was taken with the other group.

We then produced our autograph books and had them signed by the King and the Queen. That too followed and the interview was over.

Ramki Rana



C. J. Fries.



The *Gateway*.

38th international eucharistic congress bombay 1964

Thousands of people from both India and abroad flocked to Bombay for the 38th International Eucharistic Congress held from the 28th November to the 5th December 1964. Cardinals, Bishops and Priests from all parts of the world congregated in Bombay, and even His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, left his year long presence to the solemn occasion.

The Congress was inaugurated on the 28th November by the Papal Legate, Cardinal Agagianian; a Vatican Swiss guard, resplendent in ceremonial dress, accompanied him.

Services were held every evening at the Oval where a huge altar of modern but simple design had been constructed. The most impressive ceremonies were the Baptism of forty babies; the First Holy Communion of about five hundred children and Confirmation of almost one thousand; the ordination of one hundred and thirty Priests of the Syro-Malabar rite and one hundred and ten of the Roman rite; the consecration of five Bishops by Pope Paul, and the wedding of about thirty couples.

His Holiness Pope Paul VI arrived at Santa Cruz airport on the 2nd December and was given a tumultuous reception by the people of Bombay. The roads along which he drove to the Oval to give the Apostolic Blessing to the people were decorated with banners and posters, and lined by thousands of people of all religious who were here awaiting His Holiness.

Again from the daily services at the Oval, many other functions were convened such as the Children's Rally, the C.S.U. Catholic Students Union Meeting, the Secular Conference, the Promoter's Meeting and various other meetings. "East and West", a cultural programme, and an Indian Fair, were staged at the Brabourne Stadium. A large crowd also had an audience with the Pope at the Shrine of Don Bosco, Matunga.

While Pope Paul was in Bombay, Cardinal Agagianian paid a visit to Goa, but when the Pope flew back to Rome on the 5th December, the Cardinal returned to Bombay for the conclusion of the congress. The procession from the Oval to the Gateway of India, carrying the Eucharistic Reliquary in state, marked the end of the Eucharistic Congress. It was a memorable occasion for the few who had the good fortune to be present.

C. J. Fries, S.C.

my first day in a boarding school

Q. Behman.



I was looking sorrowfully at the familiar faces all around me, for the last time. For some time I would not see them, and I had no doubt that I would miss them very much. This last prospect was far from pleasing.

After I had said good-bye to Mama, Dad took me to our car. As the car drove off, the ground seemed to slip away and soon our home had disappeared from sight. After a while we were making great headway on the way to Ranchgadon. This town was just at the beginning of our climb to Naini Tâ, and until we reached it, the highway seemed to be straight for miles. At length we started ascending the hill. I felt greatly owing to the subtle like turning of the road. Truly I was obliged to lie down and go for a snooze.

At about 3 p.m. we reached our destination. St. Joseph's College looked a majestic castle from afar. I was overjoyed to hear that this fabulous place was my school. Going through the main gate we made our way to the Principal's office. Inside the office we received a hearty welcome from my future Principal, Rev. Fr. T. P. Dargatzka.

Soon it was time for Dad to leave. I wished him good-bye and watched sorrowfully as he disappeared out of sight. Calling a boy whom he trusted, the Principal introduced me to him. Both of us became fast friends and we accompanied each other everywhere.

Then a bell rang and my friend took me to the refectory for serving tea. Being an inquisitive boy I noticed, after gazing for a time, that the refectory was furnished with big tables and benches on which a dozen could sit in comfort. Our tea consisted of a few slices of bread with strong tea. As our meal terminated we were to our lockers. On one of the shelves I found that my name had already been pinned up. We were to unpack our clothes and settle them safely in our own cupboards. Soon after verifying his trunk, my friend, Mukesh Patel, helped me with my unpacking, because I was not used to this kind of work.

We took our trunks out to the quadrangle after we had unpacked our clothes from them. Here the trunks were settled according to class. We were free to do anything we pleased after that till the dinner bell rang.

To while away the time I read our College rules and promised that I would obey them to the best of my ability. Soon we had dinner after which we went to our dormitory. When beds were made we slipped between the sheets, and were soon lost in a deep aumber. As for me I slept well about the new life in school. Such was my first day in a boarding school.

Q. Behman
Class VII A



my life as a concert hall

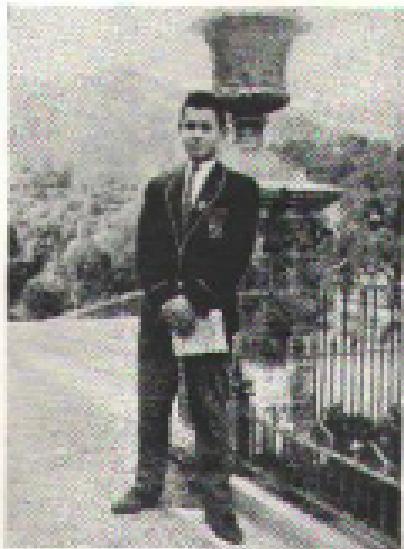
Ian Rodericks.

I am a very important fellow in the busy life of St. Joseph's College. I have stood here for many, many years and have seen generations grow up and leave the School. In fact, I am the heart of this big College, for here I have witnessed hundreds of Prize Days, Plays, Whist Drives, Concerts, pictures and farewells too. For all these shows, great pride is taken in dressing me up and decorating me. On my walls hang pictures of all the many Brothers who dedicated their lives to thousands of boys.

For nine months of the year my walls and windows tremble to the noise of happiness, excitement and cheering. Then very suddenly one winter day, the boys go away and leave me silent and lonely. For three long months I wait with patience for the sound of my beloved friends returning, and for the sound of the school bell which has been silent all winter. I am excited when my dear old windows are flung open in the spring.

Welcome, my children!

Ian Rodericks
Class V



a visit
to lourdes

M. Baye.

We arrived in Lourdes after a long and tiring journey, just as the sun was setting. Having started in London with boys from different Christian Brother's Colleges we reached Dover and took a ferry across the English Channel. At Lourdes a bus took us to our hotel.

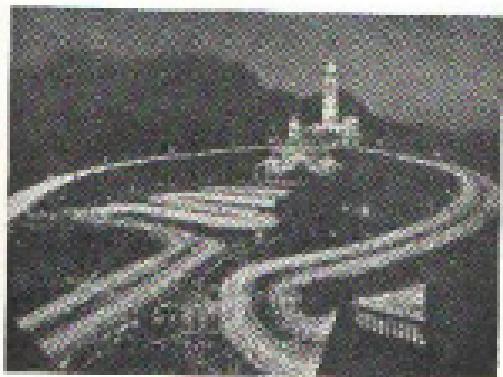
I slept peacefully that night and awoke at about 6:30 a.m., hurriedly put on my clothes and walked down to hear Mass at the Grotto. We came back, had a small breakfast and set out on our first stage of the pilgrimage to the Grotto. On the way we watched the people filing along to be bathed in the holy water. Having prayed beside Bernadette's bed situated in the little Saint's room, we went to the museum and were surprised to see records of the wonderful cures which have taken place from the time Bernadette obeyed Our Lady's command. The underground Basilica is a marvelous piece of architecture. On entering this world-famous church, we spent a few minutes in silent prayer for ourselves and our relatives.

That night I followed the wonderful torchlight procession around the spacious square with a candle in my hand, singing hymns and saying prayers. From the main tower just above the "Golden Dome" which the Irish contributed to the Basilica, the procession looked like a golden snake winding its way about.

On the following morning I heard Mass in the main Basilica and later visited the museum situated above this much frequented Church. With



The Buildings at Lourdes.



The Torchlight Procession.

great difficulty I bought gifts for friends and relatives, and in doing so experienced amusing encounters with some shopkeepers.

If you ever go to Lourdes it will be most memorable experience of your life.

M. A. Bugg

the annual concert

By a Visitor

Having received a gracious invitation from Rev. Brother Fitzpatrick to spend a few days at beautiful Naini Tal and St. Joseph's College, we left the peerless Ganga plain of Bhar and arrived just in time to be present at the Annual Concert. How fortunate we were, for we had the grand privilege of being present at other plays in this College, and always remember them as wonderfully staged and perfectly rehearsed performances, providing mirth and laughter. This year's play was no exception. In fact, it was the most successful of a series of classical comedies that we have been privileged to see and enjoy. This year's production was *Chorley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas. The players were selected entirely from the student body, and under the expert direction of Mrs. Ladwa, provided a grand and hilarious comedy, which was a success from beginning to end. The gist of the comedy stems from Lord Fancourt Babberley being forced to interview Charles Wykeham's aunt, Dennis Lucia d'Avadore, when she telegraphs to say she is delayed and thus disappoints the two graduates, Charles Wykeham and Jack Chorley, who are depending on her to chaperone a teachers' party to which they have invited their girl friends.

The play was happily cast with these contrasting and colourful characters with the ladies particularly charming and elegant. Alice Britto as the sweet and pretty orphan Elsie Oldshay, made it easy to understand why Fancourt Babberley wanted to discard his disguise and recall an old affection. Sadie Gott as the real aunt, Dennis Lucia d'Avadore, conducted herself with sensitivity and refinement in a part difficult and demanding for one so young and immature. The two girls John Britto (Kitty Verhass) and Neil Mamai (Amy Scatigae) gave the right flavour of flirtatious liveliness and evoked gales of laughter with their immediate acceptance of Chorley's "aunt" and the affectionate liberality they allowed him to take with them, much to the chagrin of their boy friends.

Michael Bagy as Beauchet, was very suitably cast in a small part, which nevertheless deserves mention as being a very true portrait of the over polite, over familiar College Scout who only too willingly contributes in the shenanigans of his madcap masters. David Ezekiel as Charles Wykeham... shy and retiring... and Chandra Sekhar Nilakantan as Jack Chorley... brimming with high spirits and initiative... both gave the play the right impetus, tempo and atmosphere, for it was through their ardent waging that Fancourt Babberley was forced into his predicament of impersonation. Fred Pringle as Sir Francis Chorley and Jack's father, was at once as the ex-Army officer and carried the part with dignity and aplomb. Haroon Salim as Stephen Sprague, the pompous, snobbish and self-opinionated lawyer needs special mention in a difficult role well managed... from an irritated guardian and uncle, to a wheedling and persuasive romance; best on a marriage of financial gain.

However, this high-spirited, frisky play received award Lord Fancourt Babberley as Chorley's pseudo aunt, really brilliantly played by Karan Chand Singh, whose verbal salutes, long run of never-ending activated situations, quick changes of voice from an exasperated graduate to a coy female, and his maniacal femininity, kept the audience in hoots of laughter, and provided delightful entertainment for crowds on five evenings. The stage setting, costumes, make-up and arrangements were extra assets to a really wonderful entertainment.