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DEDICATION

*We filially dedicate the present issue  
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to the Rt. Rev. Conrad De Vito O.F.M. Cap.  
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#### Qamar Rehmani

Qamar is a shy but clever lad from South Arabia. He has a reputation for getting spellings and sums all correct, and, of course, a first place in class. He is also a fine boxer.

#### Rui Figueiredo

Rui also hails from South Arabia. He is the Eldest Champ. He was rather shy to make his debut, but upheld the Kindergarten name and earned a consolation prize in the Junior Division.





S. Rokhi  
Senior Table Tennis  
Champion



R. Rokhi  
Junior Table Tennis  
Champion



Michel Long  
Current Champion  
(Junior)



K. Sanyal  
Current Champion  
(Senior)



A. S. Gill  
Junior Chess Champion



S. C. Sharma  
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S. Bhattacharya  
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A. Saha  
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P. Sanyal  
Senior Badminton Champion



A. Sanyal  
Junior Badminton Champion



V. Agarwal  
Junior Billiards Champion



H. Gollner  
Senior Billiards Champion





G. Miller  
and  
F. Dubach  
in the  
Middle Weight  
Final.



The  
Successful  
Boxers.

# Inter-House Boxing at St. Joseph's College

On October 18, we were treated to a dual function, i.e., the official opening of the new Gymnasium and the finals of the Inter-House Boxing. Mr. Manohar Lal Shah, Chairman of the Naini Tal Municipal Board, opened the Gymnasium and gave away the prizes.

This was the first year after a long lapse that boxing has been revived in St. Joseph's; hence it is not to be wondered at that only one hundred and twenty boys took part. It would be invidious to single out any one for particular mention here. Suffice it to say that the earlier rounds produced some very fine fights which might have reached the finals were it not for the fact that there must always be a winner and a loser. The standard was very creditable. From the start it was evident that some were "old hands" at the game, but some of the "new blood" were not lacking in aggressiveness and skill. We give the list of winners here:



G. U. Khan and E. De Noodts gave a fine display in an exhibition bout

## Prize List : Boxing Finals

1. Atom Weight	Winner	M. Tarazi	(St. Francis')
	Runner-up	V. Shah	(St. Peter's)
2. Pin Weight	Winner	A. Sharma	(St. Peter's)
	Runner-up	A. Shah	(St. Patrick's)
3. Moth Weight	Winner	G. Miller	(St. Francis')
	Runner-up	F. Dubash	(St. Patrick's)

4. Beetle Weight	Winner	S. Jacob	(St. Peter's)
	Runner-up	J. Singh	(St. Francis')
5. Novice Weight	Winner	V. Kapur	(St. Patrick's)
	Runner-up	Y. Singh	(St. Francis')
6. Midget Weight	Winner	D. Phillips	(St. Paul's)
	Runner-up	A. Chak	(St. Francis')
7. Mosquito Weight	Winner	V. Nijhawan	(St. Francis')
	Runner-up	R. Burns	(St. Francis')
8. Paper Weight	Winner	A. S. Gill	(St. Francis')
	Runner-up	K. Stevenson	(St. Francis')
9. Gnat Weight	Winner	B. Punj	(St. Patrick's)
	Runner-up	P. Jawa	(St. Paul's)
10. Junior Fly Weight	Winner	J. Martin	(St. Francis')
	Runner-up	E. Francis	(St. Peter's)
11. Senior Fly Weight	Winner	A. Agarwala	(St. Peter's)
	Runner-up	J. Singh	(St. Patrick's)
12. Bantam Weight	Winner	H. Gollner	(St. Patrick's)
	Runner-up	U. J. Thapa	(St. Paul's)
13. Feather Weight	Winner	Balwant Singh	(St. Paul's)
	Runner-up	V. J. Thapa	(St. Patrick's)
14. Light Weight	Winner	O. U. Khan	
	Runner-up	Jay Singh	
15. Light Welter Weight	Winner	R. P. Singh	(St. Francis')
	Runner-up	R. Gordon	(St. Francis')
16. Welter Weight	Winner	E. de Noronha	(St. Peter's)
	Runner-up	B. Pires	(St. Paul's)
17. Middle Weight	Winner	S. Bhotiwale	(St. Patrick's)
	Runner-up	E. Belchambers	(St. Francis')
18. Light Heavy Weight	Winner	M. Pereira	(St. Peter's)
	Runner-up	S. Singh	(St. Francis')
19. Most Scientific Boxer (Senior)	Balwant Singh		
20. Most Scientific Boxer (Middle)	No Award		
21. Most Scientific Boxer (Junior)	G. Miller		
22. Best Loser (Senior)	V. J. Thapa		
23. Best Loser (Junior)	F. Dubash		
24. Good Loser (Senior).	(Presented by Mr. Tandon)		G. Clarke-Hill
25. Good Loser (Junior).	(Presented by Mr. G. Keelor)		A. Calab
26. Plucky Loser (Senior).	(Presented by Mrs. Miller)		K. Bindra
27. Plucky Loser (Junior).	(Presented by Mr. J. LeFevre)		(i) M. Byrne
			(ii) B. Kaku
28. Plucky Loser (Junior).	(Presented by Mr. J. de Noronha)		B. Pires
29. Plucky Loser (Middle).	(Presented by Major J. Duckett)		K. Stevenson

# The P. T. Display

The P. T. Display this year proved to be a much-talked-about event. It was not the usual St. Joseph's P. T. which has always been good. This year there were new and added attractions. For these we have to thank the new P. T. I.

The programme itself included seven items. Each had a different formation.

First there was a composite group of hoops and flags—all junior boys.

This proved a very colourful event as both flags and hoops were made of well-blended and striking colours—white, red, black, green, yellow, orange and blue. The little ones managed to keep in time with the P.A.C. Band and got a well-deserved "big hand" when they marched off.

The second was a composite of hoops, poles and clubs. This had boys from all sections of the School and College. Though there was not as



Pole Arm Exercises, Senior Boys.



much colour as in the previous item, the timing and rhythmic movements were very good.

This was followed by Swedish exercises without music. The exercises were very fast and the boys deserve credit for remembering the numerous exercises and for doing them so well.

The horse-work team now took the field and had the parents on the edge of their chairs, with their somersaults and fish-dives.

After this, a composite of all the drills, in a different formation, covered

Flying through the air is S. P. Shah.



Grace and ease V. Nijhawan



H. S. Rautela does not find this too difficult



March Past of Houses

the whole field, and had the photographers running around trying to get in the whole group.

The finale was a mass pyramid again spread over the entire field and done by boys from every class. The striking part of this was the formation of S.J.C. in the centre.

The P.T.I. would like to thank the 18c. boys and House Captains for assisting him so much in the marching.

He also thanks the Staff for their advice and permission to have the boys when necessary. Above all a vote of thanks is due to Rev. Br. Green who played his accordion for all the practices.

Now that the new P.T.I. is no longer new we hope that, having got to know the boys, his P. T. displays in the near future will prove a delight to watch.

## The Measuring Devices: Past and Present



P. Tardieu, I.R.S.

As to the exact nature of time we cannot say anything, for the subject belongs to philosophy; we accept time as something that just happens. Time may be regarded as the 'fourth dimension' of the physical world, the other three being length, breadth and height.

Essentially, the measurement of time is a counting process and 'any recurring phenomenon whatever, the recurrences of which can be counted, is a measure of time.'

Early attempts to measure time were based on observations of celestial bodies. By observing heavenly bodies the Egyptians made a calendar and divided day and night into twelve equal parts. From the tenth century B.C. to the eighth century B.C. the Egyptians used shadow clocks to measure these hours. These consisted of a notched

stake with a horizontal bar, and the shadow cast by this marked the time. As these clocks were useless on cloudy days, they invented a water-clock in the year 1500 B.C.

The Egyptian water-clock was the forerunner of the sand glass. It consisted of a graduated vessel containing water. As the water leaked from a small hole, one after another the marks became visible, denoting the passage of time. The same principle was later applied to marked candles and lamps. The shadow clocks were modified to sun dials which were continued to be used as late as the eighteenth century.

The first mechanical clocks were made in Italy in the first half of the fourteenth century. These usually consisted of a complicated arrangement of levers, cams and ropes. Galileo was the first to make a pendulum clock. But it was only after the introduction of springs as driving power that these clocks were developed.

By the time we reach the second half of the seventeenth century time keeping instruments had become real works of art. But in the following century watches became less ornamented and their mechanisms were vastly improved upon.

In the past two decades quartz crystal clocks have surpassed all other clocks in accuracy. In these a quartz crystal is made to vibrate by means of electrical excitation. These vibrations are converted to an alternating current which is used to drive a synchronous electric motor and a train of gears found in any clock.

Now work is being done on an entirely new kind of clock. In these the vibrations of a molecule of ammonia gas, under electrical excitation are counted. The models constructed so

far have not kept time as accurately as the quartz crystal-clocks but it seems that they can be refined considerably.

P. TANDON, I.Sc.

## "Lassie"

There is a dog in our College called "Lassie." It belongs to the Principal, Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick.

It is a golden spaniel, and is gold all over. It is very playful especially with the Principal. It is a great high-jumper, jumping about two and a half feet high.

It follows the Principal everywhere, and even tries to come into the Study

Hall and Dining Hall but it is seldom allowed into the Study Hall and never into the Dining Hall.

It is the Principal's bodyguard number One.

I hope that "Lassie" will have many adventures as it had when it belonged to Brother O'Keeffe.

M. REEMAN,  
Standard IV.





## "Rhythms of India"

A tense, anticipatory hush filled the wide hall, a hush born of eagerness and impatience to see what was behind the saffron curtain confronting us. Slowly the large folds parted exposing a simple scene: the musicians seated behind a low screen. A wave of disappointment swept the audience, suddenly converted into one of glad surprise as two dancers swayed onto the floor, where they executed a wonderful Manipuri dance, an enchanting combination of rare grace and beauty.

To quote a press comment, "The show is difficult to describe in words." Indeed, mere adjectives cannot do full justice to the expressive eloquence of the lissom dancers. The peacock dance, a simple mimicry of a peacock strutting happily about shows the almost incredible expressiveness of Kathakali forms, rendered to perfection by exponent Sunder, whose subtle foot-work and emotional intensity combined with the artist's light and lissom body further enhanced the dance-drama tradition of Kathakali.

These dances were followed by simple but colourful and hilarious folk

dances intermingled with dances done in Kathak and Bharat Natyam style. The forwardness of Gopal Kumar set the audience in fits of mirth. The dancer's spontaneous charm and ease combined with his suppleness of movement so rare among male dancers and his quickness and great vitality set him in a class of his own.

Along with the dancing, music, as directed by Santosh Chandra added a spontaneous effect to every movement of the drama, and the flute solo, with its melancholic accents had as great success as any of the perfectly executed dances.

When the end came there was a general feeling of regret among all that the performance had, of necessity, been as brief as it was. The wonderful dancers departed, taking their charm and soul-gladdening dances with them, leaving behind feelings of goodwill and friendship, which shall never be dimmed, even by the advance of time, till "Rhythms of India" come to Ben again.

KIRANJIT SINGH, P. S. C.

## From Hardli to Kanpur by Car

It was a spring morning when we set out by car for Kanpur, having said farewell to our relatives and friends. The car was now gliding smoothly over the lonely road. Villages were passed by rapidly. As our chauffeur was very

skillful he was driving the Desoto at a speed of eighty miles per hour.

The sun was mounting higher in the blue sky, and the heat was increasing. By now we had reached the crowded bazar of Unnao. The car had slowed



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 A. Tayagi, S. Barman, W. Hayde. 5th Row: H. Singh, A. K. Singh, P. Bhandary, D. S. Khanna, A.  
 Prasad, S. Mohan, K. Tandon.



**Shabir Ahmad**

Shabir is a promising pupil. He is quiet and retiring but a very steady worker. He is well behaved and his written work is excellent.



**Hardeep Singh**

One of the best boys of Standard One who puts his whole heart into his work. An class monitor, he is very helpful and reliable.

down now. However, as we got out of the streets the car was back to its speed again.

After travelling for some time we reached a big park known as the Nehru Park. It was time for lunch and we went to the park and after lunch we

roamed about in the garden viewing the flowers.

After some time we continued our journey and safely arrived at Kanpur, after travelling a couple of hundred miles.

SARAN VINOD, Standard V.

## Independence Day Celebrations at St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal

8 a.m. of the 15th August saw us gathered in front of the College building for the flag hoisting ceremony. After we were called to 'attention' by our P. T. Master, Mr. Miller, the Principal hoisted the national flag. Standing with martial smartness before the tricolour, we sang the national anthem, accompanied on the accordion by Rev. Mr. Green.

An hour later we assembled in the Study-hall for a short speech by the Principal.

Addressing the boys he gave a short account of the background and birth of Independence, and said that it was now the express duty of every citizen of India, including us, boys, to maintain and cherish the ideals of that Independence. He went on to say that this duty must not be executed merely in a passive spirit, but understanding the extreme importance of this hard-won Independence, we must strive to make some substantial contribution to its furtherance. The first essential is that we must lay the foundation of a noble and flawless character here at College. Only then can we hope to shoulder the

responsibility of the future in this, our India.

He also alluded to the Five-Year Plans, emphasising the rapid progress India was making, in the short period after Independence. All our efforts must aim at enhancing this progress. Banishing all thoughts of self-aggrandisement, we must work in a truly patriotic sense. Finally, he thanked us all for being present and hoped that we would be good citizens and honourable men in this great country of ours.

The highlight of the day was the games on the Flats. Our College was actually in two finals. In the Juvenile Finals were, oddly enough, our A and B teams, and hence no one was very anxious about the result. However, the match was an exciting one. In the big game our Seniors fought gallantly against the Police team. But a goal in the very last moments of the game decided our fate, by the narrowest of margins, the score being 2-1, against us.

Thus came to an end a day which symbolises the culmination of the Nation's effort to shake off the chains of slavery.

ANAND SINGH, I.Sc.

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## How Cunning are Animals?

Some animals are very clever. Once we tied our dog on his chain to a pole and put a basin of food just within his reach. After we went away a fox appeared and looked at the dog. The dog snarled at the fox and moved round the pole with the dog. The chain became wound round the pole and the fox pulled away the basin of food and ate it!

Another example of animal-cunning is about two squirrels. The squirrels

were throwing and eating from a basin of food meant for birds. I got troubled and bought and hung a basin which would only be able to be balanced with a small bird sitting on its side and I thought my troubles were over. But the next day I saw two squirrels jump with perfect timing on either side of the basin and ate the food to their heart's content!

AKSHAY SINGH,  
Standard V.



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#### Kamul Bindra

A gentle, well-behaved little boy; therefore, popular with his classmates. His keen sense of duty enabled him to hold the position of Monitor for many months. A good sportsman, too.

#### Anshu Sodan

A diligent, well-groomed little day-scholar who worked steadily throughout the year. Being well read and having travelled widely, he has a good store of general knowledge. His parents take a great interest in his work.





### CLASS V 1940

1st Row: V. Singh, G. Patel, S. Khan, A. Bhatta, K. Shrivastava, H. Lamoury, F. Debash. 2nd Row: V. Bhavnani, L. Mehra, M. Byrne, M. Ahmad, Mr. J. LaFerra, P. Agarwal, S. Ghosh, A. Mukherji, F. Smetacek. 3rd Row: P. Boonman, N. Yasin, M. Joshi, R. Singh, A. Harknall, Shriv Jaspal, Jagdeep Singh. 4th Row: A. Joseph, K. Sharma, A. Mathotra, J. Verma, A. Singh, S. Lumbha, B. Kaku, S. K. Khara, K. Bakshi. 5th Row: M. Singh, V. Shukla, V. Mathotra, B. Rai, K. Misra, D. Francis, N. Lal, P. Pandey. 6th Row: C. K. Singh, K. Rimpal, S. Jacob, P. Mathur, V. Puriwani, S. Joshi, N. Tarapore.



**Anthony Britto**

Tony was born in England. He came to us from St. Andrew's High School, Bombay. He is one of the most intelligent boys of the class and undoubtedly the best dressed. He is also good on the games-field and has played for his House in all the tournaments. He is one of those great all-rounders any institution would be glad to have.

**Kishan Gaurani**

Kishan is one of the new boys of the class and the best among the day-scholars. He came to us from All Saints School and has proved himself to be very much a merit by being the best disciplined boy of the class. He is not interested in games, but is a great lover of books.





#### CLASS VIA 1960

*1st Row:* M. Sah, S. Pande, K. J. Shah, A. Pinj, D. Sah, A. de Noronha, A. Sah. *2nd Row:* K. Paul, E. Rodericks, V. Patkar, A. Tiwari, Rev. Fr. F. L. Kelly, D. Phillips, M. Shiva, A. Sah, K. Puri. *3rd Row:* K. Sodhi, R. Thengier, S. B. Singh, L. Pande, A. Sah, S. Rana, V. Virk, K. Sah, H. Sarda. *4th Row:* P. Taneja, D. Singh, A. Bikhya, R. Sivasubra, J. Randhawa, C. Patel, M. Rehmani, C. Nilakantan, S. Singh.



**A. Bikhya**

A good student—plays the game be it football or cricket. Loves the hills and life in a boarding school.



**S. Rana**

A good student—a steady back on the football field. Hails from Delhi—very thankful to his parents for being in a hill school.





#### CLASS VIII 1960

1st Row: A. Nijhawan, N. Mansel, P. Khanna, V. Joshi, A. Kohli, 2nd Row: U. Behral, D. Meene, A. Kala, D. Eeckel, Hen. En. F. L. Kelly, R. Mirocha, A. Gurmiani, D. Basera, M. Alam, 3rd Row: S. Bhansdary, B. Sirohi, V. Kumar, S. Bakshi, 4th Row: D. Barveal, R. Bhansdary, J. Aglia, R. Kapur, C. Lehl, R. Kumar, H. Gohar, P. Gupta, M. Joshi, 5th Row: R. Gill, R. Khan, V. Lal, S. Alam, A. Caleb, R. Mehta, G. Hindra.



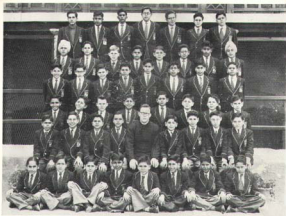
**Rajiv Kumar**

Rajiv is the best student in his class. He has been in this School for the last four years and has a second number of twenty-six Gold Cards to his credit. He also takes an interest in both indoor and outdoor games.



**Richard Abrams**

Richard is very good in dramatization. He has a beautiful voice and took part in "The Gamblers." He joined this Institution this year. He also takes a keen interest in both indoor and outdoor games.



### CLASS VII 1960

1st Row: S. S. Dhillon, M. Sah, A. Singh, G. Thengpanj, D. C. Sah, B. C. Joshi, G. Mehotra, A. M. Ali.  
 2nd Row: V. Tuli, S. Bhunia, V. Kapur, S. Vined, Rev. Fr. M. R. Fozan, V. Sani, N. Kapadia, G. Chen,  
 K. C. Singh. 3rd Row: R. Sahay, N. Shah, G. Martin, N. K. Khanna, S. Doctor, S. Kapur, A. Pathak,  
 M. Lang. 4th Row: T. Veriato, J. Mukherjee, S. C. Sharma, T. Qumishi, D. Rolston, M. M. Narwal,  
 A. Jain, M. Shrinagosh. 5th Row: H. P. Singh, P. Jwala, D. Ludwig, K. Kekhi, A. A. Panch, N. Haq,  
 E. Francis, T. Singh. 6th Row: M. Ahmad, A. Mera, A. Siddiqui, J. Rolston, H. Khan, H. C. Parsh, A. Parde.

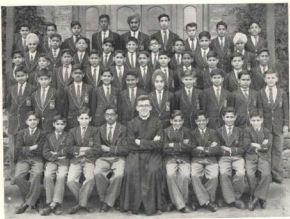
#### Rajiv Sahay

Rajiv is a quiet steady worker, trying his class at nearly all examinations. The recipient of many Gold Cards, he is also a good dicussionist, a splendid hand-writer and a great reader. Interested in all outdoor and indoor games though excelling in none. He is a gentleman "per excellence."

#### Vikram Sani

This polite, cheerful, quiet and unassuming day-schooler is the "beacon trust" of Class VII. Vikram always comes to school well-groomed and comes first in most subjects. Has read all the "Famous Five" and "Secret Seven" books! His games include Cricket and Hockey.





### CLASS VIII 1960

1st Row: M. Patel, S. Bhargava, P. Kapil, A. Daga, Rev. Fr. J. B. Judge, S. Mehta, S. Jassal, P. Mohd, P. Venna. 2nd Row: L. Malhotra, A. Chak, J. Barretto, H. C. Pant, S. Bhambhani, R. Dugal, I. Srin, S. Sah, P. Gosh, K. Silverman. 3rd Row: S. Agarwal, A. Gervet, R. Joshi, V. Sharma, A. Anant, P. Kapil, N. Gaudh, M. Jankiraman, M. Parakh, R. Cleur, D. Chandel. 4th Row: H. Sodhi, J. Singh, J. Khoro, B. Puri, J. Silmeria, A. Gill, V. Singh, Z. Shah, G. Singh. 5th Row: S. Sharma, H. Pant, A. Sarpal, R. Banerji, G. Dhingra, W. Burchell, J. Martin, A. Sahay, K. Chopra.

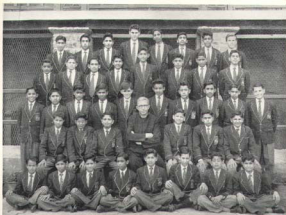
#### A. S. GH

Always near the top of the class. Keen student, neat and tidy in work. seldom misses a Gold Card. An avid reader. Played a student game for the Cubs against Shrewsbury. Very interested in Cricket on which he is an authority. A frequent visitor to the Indoor Games Room. He was proclaimed Junior Chess Champion of 1959.

#### L. Malhotra

A newcomer to Sen, he has quickly become popular by his pleasing manner. Polite, cheerful and studious, he has secured Gold Cards at most Proclamations. His favorite to be an actor and took a minor part in the "Good-burn." He is keen on games, cricket and indoor, though doesn't excel in any particular one.





### CLASS IX 1940

1st Row: S. Bhat, D. Joshi, B. Sah, S. Gudi, V. Niglowse, H. Sah, Adrian Pinto, A. Thakur. 2nd Row: S. Kumbha, S. Khosli, R. Formica, Rev. Fr. A. E. Conway, J. D'Souza, P. Mistry, R. Kanwar. 3rd Row: Y. Sahay, Z. Shah, V. Agarwal, M. Alam, T. Hine, K. Variato, U. Thapa, A. Singh, B. Agarwal, T. Oscar. 4th Row: R. Ray, M. Stevenson, Alan Pinto, S. Palwal, H. Razula, M. Behman, C. Kala, B. Pang. 5th Row: G. Tandon, M. Lamba, R. Grover, E. Belchambers, V. Chandra, A. Chinnikrishna, R. Ludwig.



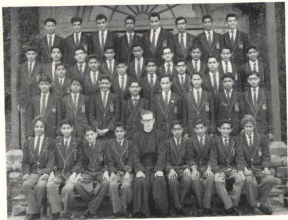
**Percy Mistry**

An efficient and conscientious competitor, works hard in class. Gold Card winner at all Frochambitions. Gifted with a good voice. Took the part of the Doctor in "The Gondoliers." His straightforwardness and diligence makes Percy dear to everyone. Knew in games but never cheats except, perhaps, in chess.

**Vinck Niglowse**

A good allround student. Has won many Gold Cards. Cheerful, polite and obliging. Plays hot full back in Hockey and Football and is one of the mainstays of his team. An outstanding Celtic player. Meets the ball with determination and difficulty with a smile. Excels in gymnastics.





### CLASS X 1960

1st Row: K. S. Rama, V. Singh, M. C. Joshi, V. K. Joshi, Rev. Br. A. C. Green, K. Ganguli, V. Sood, T. Perti, S. S. Gill. 2nd Row: P. Gaba, T. Singh, R. Roy, G. Pande, S. P. Shah, S. Bhargava, S. Sah, P. Garg. 3rd Row: G. Barman, S. Rekhi, A. Shanker, S. Bhattacharya, R. Baner, E. de Noretha. 4th Row: R. Oliveira, S. Mehta, H. Brendish, R. Singh, A. Shrest, M. Thapa, Jitendra Singh, Y. Rama, R. Daltary. 5th Row: S. Bhattachak, A. Shah, M. Pereira, D. Marnel, A. Ocar, R. Prakash, R. P. Singh, R. Gordon.

#### Lynton Barrett

All Gold Cards during the year. Was Best All Round Sportsman last year. Was Best Man in 'H' Division in Sports this year. A perfect gentleman at all times and a boy of few words.

#### Rajinder Pothal

Ranks among the best of the day scholars. The possessor of a number of Gold Cards. Always good and tidy. Very good at English and could be very good at games if less time were devoted to reading.







#### CAMBRIDGE CLASS 1940

1st Row: H. Gollner, B. Ramasubban, S. Singha, Rev. Br. D. F. Burke, P. Thapa, A. Sol, A. Agarwal.  
 2nd Row: S. K. Gupta, R. Pythak, A. Sani, S. Parde, P. Sarpal, R. Das Gupta, J. Singh, L. Barnett.  
 3rd Row: K. Surya, V. Jain, V. Rodrigues, C. Arkile, A. Singh, I. Stanley, G. Clarke-Hill, G. Lewis.  
 4th Row: A. Melita, V. Grewal, A. Dabary, J. S. Dillon, B. Piro, V. Bhushan, N. Nym.

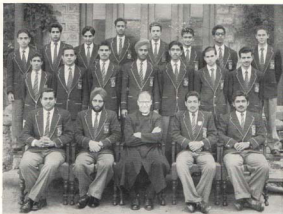
#### E. de Noronha

Ere's speciality is athletics and he has been a very effective member of the college relay team for a number of years. In the 1938 Annual Sports he was awarded the trophy for "Best Man." Being a little above average at his studies, and a keen member of our Olympic Society, he is truly an all-rounder.

#### S. Bhattachak

"Shari" is one of our brilliant artists. Both for last year's opera and for this year's he contributed greatly to providing the scenery. He is a very solid full back in our football eleven. His classwork is very satisfactory and he has often received a Gold Card. He is very proud of his native land, Thailand, and he is a credit to his country.





#### LSc. CLASS 1960

*1st Row:* Brijn B. Sinha, Sarabjit Singh, **Rev. Br. T. P. Fitzpatrick**, Premade F. Pradhan, Amar N. Singh. *2nd Row:* David A. March, Anupendra Singh, Balwant Singh, Jagtar S. Sandhu, Ashok M. Cnaan, S. K. Chhireswal, Himadri Choudhary. *3rd Row:* Veda J. Thapa, Jeyendra Singh, Prem Tandon, Dharendra Singh, Yuvraj Singh, D. R. Wilson, K. K. Pande, O. U. Khan.

##### Amar Singh

Came to us from St. Xavier's, Patna. A very good student, keen on sports and the "gentleman" of the LSc. Class. Can always be relied on to do a job well. A keen photographer who has contributed many photos to the Magistrate.

##### Dharendra Singh

Another new comer to "Scot" and a day scholar. "The Encyclopedia" of the LSc. Class. An excellent student, but not too keen on games. Reads a lot. Hopes to be a First Division in the LSc. Examination.







**Rev. Br. T. P. Fitzpatrick**  
Principal and Administrator



**Rev. Br. D. F. Burke,**  
Vice-Principal;  
Senior Cambridge



**Rev. Br. A. E. Conway**  
Class IX; Colts' Coach



**Rev. Br. M. R. Foran**  
Class VII; Library



**Rev. Br. J. R. Judge**  
Class VIII; Indoor Games



**Rev. Br. A. C. Green**  
Class P.S.C.;  
Choir and Dramatics



**Mr. R. R. Paul**  
Accountant



**Mr. R. Chandra**  
Hindi



**Mr. D. J. de Noronha**  
Music and Orchestra



**Mr. F. G. Miller**  
Physical Instructor  
and Games



**Mr. R. A. Freitas**  
General Manager



**Mr. K. Kumar**  
Advanced Hindi Dept.



**Mr. J. Le Fèvre**  
Class V



**Mr. B. B. Sah**  
Chemistry and Biology



**Mr. K. Krishna**  
Physics



**Mr. G. Kester**  
Class VI B



**Rev. Br. F. L. Kelly**  
Class 6A ; Billiards, Tennis  
and Swimming



**Mr. J. S. Bora**  
Head Clerk



#### LAY TEACHERS AND THE SISTERS OF ST. ANN

*Seated (Left to Right):* Sr. Jane Mary, Sr. Agnes (Hospital Nurse), Sr. Clara (Matron), Sr. Michael. *Standing:* Miss W. Perry, Miss J. D'Souza, Mrs. G. P. C. Lal, Mrs. H. Ludwig (Music, Art and Elocution), Miss H. D'Souza.



The College Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Alfred, O.F.M. Cap.



**Premal Premal Pandhan**

Chosen as College Captain for 1954, and has proved himself worthy of it. Premal is also Captain of St. Peter's House. Has been in S.J.C. for eleven years and last year secured a high First Division in the Senior Cambridge. He is also captain of the College First XI Football, playing centre-half.

**Pratap Jung Thapa**

Hails from Kathmandu and has been in S.J.C. for eleven years. This year he is Captain of St. Francis' House, the winning House at the annual athletic sports. He is average in class but a terrific worker. A good athlete and plays First XI Football and Hockey and is a formidable opponent at both.



**Jaginder Singh Dhillon**

Good in class and has won many Gold Cards. "Gopi" is a good gymnast and plays consistently for First XI Football and centre-forward for Second XI Hockey. He is also Captain of St. Paul's House. Has been in S.J.C. for eleven years and is liked a lot by his classmates.

**Donald Ryder-Wilson**

Was chosen one of the Prefects at the beginning of the year. Has been in S.J.C. for eight years. He is Captain of St. Patrick's House—was an All Player. He plays inside-right for Second XI Hockey and is a prominent player in the Second XI Football. Ryder is very popular with the small boys and always ready for a game of cards.



## I N M E M O R I A M



St. Joseph's mourns the death of Master Anoop Singh who was accidently drowned at Naini Tal, on May 2, 1960. Although he had spent but a short period in the 'Sem' he had endeared himself to both Staff and boys and to his be-reaved parents we offer the sympathy of the entire College.

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# *Day by Day 1960*

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# College Diary

## March

8th

All parties arrive in school. There are innumerable new faces.

9th

Classes commence. In the evening we saw a film "How Marie."

10th

The traditional half-holiday is granted. Hockey season commences.

12th

Town walks for all the boarders. New boys get their first glimpse of town.

14th

Holi today and a full holiday.

17th

St. Patrick's Day—beautiful, cool, clear weather. Film: "The Fastest Gun Alive."

19th

The Feast of St. Joseph and another full holiday. The College Flag was hoisted with all due ceremony at 8 a.m.

21st

House Captains and College Captain chosen. Rev. Fr. Alfred presented the badges.

22nd

New Houses chosen.

24th

Hockey tournaments begin on all fields. The boys turn out looking resplendent and fresh in their new House colours.

28th

The College Cricket team played Vijay Cricket Club who beat us.

29th

Today a hailstorm, followed by a little snow which covered the entire country-side with a mantle of white.

30th

Bright sunny day. "The Blue Lamp" was screened in the evening.

31st

The Shakespearians Troupe, headed by G. Kendal played "Arms and the Man" to a very appreciative audience.

## April

1st

"Gas Light" played by "Shakespearians."

2nd

"Charlie's Aunt," maddest of mad plays, made the audience rock with laughter.

4th

His Excellency Shri V. V. Giri, Governor of the U.P., arrives and is met by the entire College. The Governor grants a full holiday.

8th

The Kendal Troupe are back to play Goldenmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

10th

Afternoon study. Film "The Animal World" in the evening.

11th

The Principal leaves for Calcutta to attend a meeting. Br. Burke to officiate in his absence.

13th

Easter holidays begin this evening. The Festival of Baisakhi.





*Our new Principal*  
*Rev. R. C. D. Fitzpatrick*



14th

Many boys avail of the Easter break and the College is remarkably quiet.

16th

Midnight Mass for the Catholics.

17th

The College Cricket Team plays The Vijay Cricket Club and beats them. In the evening we saw a film "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

19th

Classes resumed. Principal returns.

22nd

Rather rainy day but not sufficient to damp the boys' spirits.

23rd

Country walks for all except the Seniors who saw the film "Rally Round the Flag Boys."

27th

One of Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers, "Dial M for Murder" was screened in the evening.

28th

Proclamation of Rank for Classes I to VI. In the evening the Colts (Hockey) played Sherwood on their grounds, and the match was a draw.

29th

The Seniors played Sherwood Seniors at home and after a wonderful, clean game, beat them one goal to nil.

## May

2nd

Proclamation of Rank for Classes VII to S.C. Educational Films shown.

3rd

All the boys receive vaccination against smallpox.

4th

Sports' practice for the Annual Athletic Meet begins. Educational Films.

7th

Some Brothers from the plains arrive.

8th

Books are prepared for the Opera "The Gondoliers." Under Mr. Green's guidance it is sure to be an unqualified success.

12th

Sports' heats begin today.

14th

A full rehearsal of the Drill Display.

15th

The heats are in full swing and P. T. practice is growing more and more intense.

16th

The College played the Civil Services in the semi-finals (Hockey) on the Flats. Unfortunately, we lost.

19th

The A Division had heats in the morning. The Film "I Confess" was a welcome relief after a full P. T. rehearsal held in the afternoon.

22nd

In the morning there was practice for the Pyramids and in the evening there was busy Sports' Practice as the Big Day approaches.

34th

Summer Sports. Rain did not deter them.

25th

Annual Sports at S.J.C. Large crowd of spectators. The Sports went off without a hitch, thanks to Mr. Burke.

26th

Sports holidays till Sunday.

27th

Our College played Santa Sangh 'B' in Hockey and beat them 3:0.

28th

Film: "Friendly Persuasion."

29th

Annual Corpus Christi Procession... tastily decorated altar at S.J.C.

30th

Classes resumed. Play "Tobias and the Angel" at Sherwood College.

## June

1st

Hockey Match: Ireland vs. The World. Ireland was beaten this time.

2nd

Middle school class picnics begin today. Most of the boys saw "Witness for the Prosecution" in town.

4th

S.C. picnic to Kilbury.

6th

Holiday granted today for 'Id'.

7th

First Terminal Tests begin.

10th

Monsoon weather today.

11th

We played Freshers' Club, Delhi, in Hockey, for the All-India Trades Cup, and beat them after a magnificent game.

12th

Film: "National Velvet."

13th

Football season begins today in all fields.

14th

Ireland vs. The World in Football. Contrary to expectation the boys beat Ireland 3:1, a last moment rally secured Ireland's solitary goal.

15th

Defeat follows victory! S.J.C. were narrowly beaten by Western Railway in hockey today. This was the quarter-final of the All-India Trades Cup: score 1-0.

16th

A professional troupe of dancers gave us a wonderful performance of Manipuri, Bharat Natyam and Kathak dancing, intermingled with colourful folk dances.

18th

I.Sc. and P.S.C. picnics.

20th

Boys from Class Nine upwards go to the Flats for the final of the All-India Trades Cup between Kaini Wanderers and Jajalpur C.S.C.

22nd

Rain! Rain! and more Rain! The small boys bring out their boats!

23rd

I.Sc. results today, and they are one of the best in the U.P.

28th

Class photos taken today.

29th

Three days' Retreat for Catholic boys begins, under Rev. Fr. McDonald, C.S.S.R.

30th

The new Governor, H. E. Shri Ramkrishna Rao, arrived today. The whole College turns out to meet him, and he very graciously comes out of his car to talk to the Principal, Staff and boys.

## July

2nd

Boys from Class Nine upwards went to watch and take part in the tree planting ceremony, presided over by Shri Sampurnanand, Chief Minister, U.P.

4th

The St. Joseph's Weight Lifting Club was inaugurated today, an auspicious occasion for those who have joined.

5th

A full holiday gives the boys a chance to rehearse their items for the Principal's Feast; the Concert Hall was the scene of busy activity.

7th

Principal's Feast and a full holiday. Each class presented an item in the morning concert and the number and variety of the items show what talent we have in St. Joseph's. "Quo Vadis" was screened in the evening.

8th

Our First XI defeated Nav Jyoti Club in football.

9th

Our 'A' team drew with the Civil Services in the Landau Cup League on the Flats. 1:1.

10th

Educational films about Australia were screened.

13th

Opera and Elocution practice took a great deal of attention this evening.

17th

Our 'A' Team played Santa Sangh on the Flats and beat them 3:0.

20th

A very entertaining and 'gripping' picture was screened this evening.

24th

The Senior Team played Civil Services on the Flats; the score was 1:1.

25th

A Hindi Film, "Schoolmaster" was screened this evening.

27th

Elocution Contest was held today. Mr. Stevenson's witty speech at the end particularly fascinated us.

28th

Our 'A' Team beat Golden Club on the Flats by two goals to nil.

31st

Founder's Day. The College Flag was hoisted at 8 a.m. A Film, "The Final Test" was shown in the evening.

## August

1st

Today is a holiday in honour of the Founder.

2nd

The Second Football Tournament commenced on all six fields.

7th

Being 'Rakshabandan,' the boys went to visit their sisters at the Convent.

9th

Our Senior Team played the Police Lines Recreation Club on the Flats in football, in the last match before the finals. After a very close game we drew with them.

10th

The Colts played Sherwood in football and drew with them, one goal all.

11th

The Seniors played the Sherwood Seniors and beat them two goals to nil.

12th

Independence Day. The National Flag was hoisted at 8-00 a.m. to the accompaniment of the *Jana Gana Mana*, sung by all the boys of the College. Four little boys make their First Holy Communion. The Principal addressed all the boys after breakfast.

At 4 p.m. our two Juvenile Teams played each other in the finals of the Independence Day Cup. The Police Lines narrowly beat us in the finals of the Landau Cup: 2-1.

26th

Proclamation of Banks for Juniors. There is a big improvement all round.

27th

Proclamation of Banks for Classes VII to S.C. No boy merits an unsatisfactory card at this Proclamation.

28th

Our Juveniles played Sherwood in the second of many friendly matches.

### September

1st

Second Quarterly Tests begin. The Juveniles played Sherwood and beat them.

2nd

The Juveniles played Sherwood again today and the game ended in our favour, three goals to nil.

3rd

Photographs of the Election winners and of the two outstanding boys in each class were taken.

8th

Table Tennis Championships were played today. In the evening a delightfully entertaining film, "The Swan" was screened in the Concert Hall.

10th

Holiday after the hard work and concentration of the Second Terminal Examination.

13th

Our Senior Cambridge played the Sherwood Senior Cambridge Class in football and won, 3:2. The under 3' 3" team played their Sherwood counter-

parts, and drew. A team from the Fifth Field also played Sherwood, and won. All the matches were unofficial.

14th

Opera practice goes on apace. American Spatsnik causes quite a stir at 7.10 this evening.

15th

Cricket practice for the Colts.

17th

Saturday evening walks. The upper classes went to see the film, "The One That Got Away." Some boys went to play table tennis at Sherwood College.

18th

First playing of the "Gondoliers" this evening, and the rehearsal went off very well.

19th

New boxing ring completed. Boxing practice has now begun in earnest.

21st

Second playing of the Opera. Very attractive programmes in circulation.

22nd

Playing of the "Gondoliers" for St. Mary's Convent, All Saints' School and Sherwood College.

24th

The "Gondoliers" presented to the public... a very large appreciative audience. Opera adjudged to be the best ever played in S.J.C.

25th

Ramsey Convent Annual Concert, "The Pirates of Penzance."

26th

Many boys leave today for Dushara Holidays. In the morning the boys saw "The Ten Commandments" at the Capitol.

27th

Educational Films were screened this evening.

28th

A Film, "The Charge of the Feather River" was shown this evening and was acclaimed 'one of the best going.'

29th

Middle school picnic to Ranikhet.

### October

1st

Senior school picnic to Ranikhet.

4th

All boys report back after Dashara Holidays. Educational films and "The Hired Gun."

7th

Sherwood Sports, S.J.C. wins the Open Relay.

9th

U.P. Agricultural University students are our guests today for cricket, badminton and table tennis.

14th

The Colts played Sherwood Colts in Cricket and won.

15th

The Juveniles (Red) played "Rising Stars" on the Flats; the game was drawn. Our Seniors lost to Sherwood in Cricket.

16th

Today "Rising Stars" are victorious.

18th

Our Senior Team played Naini Wanderers on the Flats. The game was drawn. The Juveniles (Yellow) lost against Government High School on the Flats. Sr. Pakenham gives away the prizes to 3th and 5th Fields.

18th

Official Opening of the new Gymnasium Block by Mr. Manohar Lal Sah, President of the Municipal Board. This was followed by the boxing finals and distribution of prizes.

20th

Dewali. Full holiday. Fireworks were let off in the evening. Our Senior team lost to Naini Wanderers.

22nd

Prize Distribution and Speech Day. Br. Burke read the annual report in the absence of the Principal who was ill. Br. Pakenham presides and distributes the prizes. Film: "Half a Hero."

31st

Cake Tournaments begin in Hockey on all fields.

### November

1st

Full holiday for All Saints' Day.

3rd

Guru Nanak's Birthday. Sikh boys go to the Gurdwara.

5th

The Film "Tom Thumb" was unanimously declared the best of the year. Russ Tamblin's Dance numbers and 'the Yawning man's song' were the greatest hits.

7th

Diocesan Examination in Christian Doctrine was held today under the watchful eye of Fr. Edward, the invigilator.

14th

Cambridge Hindi Orals were held today.

15th

His Lordship, the Bishop of Lucknow, visited the College this evening and presented 'Bene Merenti' Medals to Mr. Watling and Mr. Gleeson.

18th

Prize Distribution for outdoor and indoor games this evening, followed by the Film, "An Alligator Named Daisy."

21st

Today is 'D' Day for the Senior Cambridge boys. All are pleased.

26th

Christmas Tree for the Juniors. Grand presents and good fun.

30th

The Christian Brothers' Examinations commence this morning for Classes Six to Nine.

## December

2nd

The Senior Cambridge boys had a farewell dinner, though some faces will appear again next year for the I.Sc.

3rd

The Cambridge Party leaves for home.

4th

In the evening the Staff Dinner was held.

7th

All Examinations terminate this morning. There are many 'farewells' in the afternoon. In the evening the Film, "Purple Plain" was screened. The boys go to bed snugly contemplating the immediate prospect of HOME.

8th

All parties leave for home. The rest is silence.



August 15, 1945, *This Journal* receives "The Independence Day Cap" from the Chairman of the Municipal Board, Naitai Tal.

# Annual Report

October 22, 1960

Rev. Br. Pakenham, Ladies and  
Gentlemen,

On behalf of the entire College it is my very agreeable duty to extend a very cordial welcome to you all on this, the occasion of our Annual Prize Distribution Function. It is encouraging to find that even at this late season of the year we have present here this afternoon so many parents and well-wishers of the College and I feel sure that the boys are happy that you are with us to hear of their activities and successes during the course of the year that is quickly drawing to a close. We are indeed very grateful to Rev. Br. Pakenham who graciously consented to preside over the function and to give away the prizes.

Prize days and Speech days are important dates on any College Calendar, for it is on such occasions that we take stock of the work accomplished over the last twelve months, see our failings and prescribe the remedies for the year ahead. Today, then, I have the privilege of submitting what I might call my 'maiden' report on our doings here in St. Joseph's since the reopening of the College last March and without attempting to go into all the minor details that make up College life, I hope to present to you as concisely as possible, a complete picture of life here in the College.

## Teaching Staff :

At the end of last year, Br. Morrissey, who had completed five years as Principal of the College, and who will be remembered for the far-reaching and much needed changes he wrought in many aspects of St. Joseph's, was transferred to Chandigarh to take charge of a new foundation and with him went also Br. McGrath who had charge of the Senior classes and games here in St. Joseph's. Br. O'Sullivan was transferred to St. Patrick's School, Asansol, and Br. O'Keefe, after a lengthy spell here in Naini Tal went on a well-deserved holiday to Ireland. Two other members of the Staff of 1959 left for service in other schools, Mrs. Barrett to Bareilly and Miss R. D'Souza to Lucknow. To replace them we were glad to welcome quite a number of new faces to St. Joseph's—Mrs. Conway, Foran and Kelly, who have done sterling all-round work throughout the year, Mrs. Lal, a devoted junior school teacher, Mr. Miller, our Physical Instructor and Mr. de Noronha who is trying hard to infuse a life into the Orchestra. Later in the year, when we found it necessary to provide one of our larger classes with a teacher, we were fortunate to procure the services of Mr. Keeler who is doing an excellent job in the junior school.

Thus we were able to begin the



school year with a full complement of Staff members and although these members have to work round the clock throughout the nine months of the school year, they never seem to grow tired of their duties. This in itself is a glowing tribute to their devotion to their work and I have nothing but the highest praise for every member of the Staff here in St. Joseph's. Not only have they undertaken their normal duties but they have given their time and skill as well whenever a call was made on them, and as you are well aware, such calls are frequent, considering the many and varied activities of a boarding College.

#### Enrolment :

The academic year opened with a total of 308 boys on the rolls, including the I.Sc. Class; of this number 322 are boarders and 183 are day scholars. This is the biggest number ever recorded in the College and though the present enrolment has reached its maximum still we are able to accommodate only about 20 per cent of those who apply annually. For the coming year the position is more acute and although we had to close admissions last May we are still flooded with applications for admissions daily. To cope with the increased number at the beginning of this year we found it necessary to enlarge our dormitory accommodation at the expense of the library. This, however, has been housed in a comfortable room on the ground floor. As we do not envisage an overall increase in our numbers next year the accommodation problem has been solved for the time being at least.

#### Examinations :

A school report is popularly believed to be coloured by a partial pen but there are certain hard facts that are too stubborn to be twisted — among them examination results. Over the past twelve months St. Joseph's has maintained that high standard of scholastic attainment that has been its boast over the past eighty years. In the Cambridge Examination held last December, 29 boys were successful out of the 27 presented. 8 were placed in the 1st Division, 11 in the 2nd Division and 6



A. Nijhawan receives "The Lloyd Buck Prize" for Music

in the 3rd Division. A notable feature of the results was that of the eight boys placed in the 1st Division, all secured positions in the merit list for the U.P. Incidentally this merit list was compiled on the basis of the best 50 candidates in the Province and I am in the happy position to be able to congratulate Ajit Singh for having secured 2nd place in the Province. 18 boys from last year's class have returned to complete the I.Sc. Examination in St. Joseph's, one has been sent by the Nepal Government to Sandhurst for military training, two have joined the Forces and the

remainder are pursuing higher studies in various Universities throughout India. For the I.Sc. Examination 15 candidates were presented, eleven of whom passed and considering that only 41 per cent of the candidates presented for the Examination as a whole were successful, St. Joseph's can be considered to have maintained a high standard with 73 per cent passes. Three boys secured positions on the merit list for the U.P.—Harpal Singh, V. Patel and P. Gupta. I am glad to report that nine of the successful candidates have gone ahead for higher studies in various fields—science, medicine and engineering.

In the Christian Brothers All-India Examinations for Classes 6, 7, 8 and 9, 188 candidates were presented and 170 merited promotion. Hindi appeared to be the stumbling block for most but I am glad to report that a keener interest has been taken in the subject this year and with the introduction of Hindi to Classes I and II, I feel that in the future Hindi will be on a par with the standard attained in all other subjects. You are all well aware of the fact that Hindi has become a compulsory subject for examinations and this in itself should be an incentive though not the ideal. Nine boys were presented for the Trinity College of Music Practical Examination last year and all were successful. This year, too, the results were most satisfactory and great credit is due to Mrs. Ludwig, who in spite of her many-sided duties, found the time to coach the boys to a very exacting standard of perfection. In the Art Exhibition held in Calcutta at the end of last year St. Joseph's made a very creditable debut. There were a possible sixteen firsts and St. Joseph's



Premal Prasad is the proud winner of the "Kameshwar Sahai Gold Medal."

secured eight of them in addition to two second prizes and one third. The Art Exhibition held in conjunction with the Opera in the College in September was an indication of the interest taken by the boys in their paintings and drawings and with the encouragement given to the boys I feel that in St. Joseph's students are well catered for in this direction.

### Health :

We were singularly blessed with a good bill of health throughout the year, thanks to the very watchful eye of Sr. Agnes and the constant attention of the Civil Surgeon. Of course we had most of the ordinary ailments but these were speedily dealt with by our very business-like nurse, Sr. Agnes. I am grateful to her and her hospital Staff.

### Activities :

Games, gymnastics, athletics, indoor recreations and reading we consider of first-rate importance. There is ample provision in St. Joseph's for everything of a nature to unburden the mind and develop the body, for with the vast schedules to be covered in the classrooms the stress seems to be on the mental side with little or no catering for a corresponding physical development. Our boys played hockey on the Flats both for the Landau Cup and the All-India Trades Cup. Although we did not annex either of these trophies still our boys had the satisfaction of gaining much experience. In football we fared better but I might mention that I considered the standard of football throughout as rather below what it

should be. Great enthusiasm was shown by our juveniles in the winning of the Independence Day Cup for the sixth year in succession and I can truly say that our juvenile teams were able exponents of the game in all departments. I congratulate the boys of the two teams. Cricket had its enthusiasts throughout the season and I do think that our teams in St. Joseph's would compare very creditably with school boys' teams from any part of India. We did not take part in any cricket games apart from friendly ones with Sherwood College and a few of the local Clubs. Those cricket games were most enjoyable and they do cultivate a spirit of comradeship among the team members. We had wonderful enthusiastic games in both football and hockey, as well, with our next-door neighbours, Sherwood College, and these games did much to enliven the dull monotony of school hours for most boys. I am deeply grateful to Mr. Llewelyn, Principal of Sherwood College, who is so keen to see those annual games on a sure, and what is more important, friendly footing. More recently our teams took part in the hockey tournaments, both Senior and Junior, organised in connection with the Naini Tal Autumn Festival. So between tournaments on the Flats, Inter-House games at home, and friendly games with neighbouring teams we have had a busy and successful year for our football, hockey and cricket teams. In addition to these games the tennis and badminton courts were kept busy with their devotees, while the two handball courts gave ample occupation to the lovers of that code. Indoors, the Billiards room, games room, and library had a constant patronage, especially on holidays. Here, too, the boys put their



skill to the test in a series of tournaments organised in the various games. The Annual Athletic Sports were an outstanding success and some of our athletes showed good promise for the future. Even among the more senior boys there is exceptional talent, as was shown later in the year when they won the Athletic Shield at the Autumn Festival Sports on the Flats. No further comment is necessary as far as Sports' Day is concerned, except to thank the parents, old boys and kind contributors for the princely amount of prizes which only their generosity enabled us to provide for the ambitions of our youthful athletes.

A few days ago we witnessed the official opening of our Gymnasium Block. Scarcely a year ago most of you were present at the foundation-stone laying ceremony of that block and now in place of the old building we have a modern and fully equipped gymnasium on the ground floor and three splendid bright and cheerful junior classes on the first floor. This building has certainly been an asset to St. Joseph's and the present generation of boys can consider themselves very fortunate in the enjoyment of facilities and amenities unthought of by generations of old boys. Under the critical eye of Mr. Miller, our P.T.I., the boys have an excellent opportunity of acquiring skill in many different gymnastic arts. Boxing too, has found a place on the curriculum but at the moment there is evidence of more goodwill than skill, still with a little more coaching and experience, there is hope of a fine crop of plucky boxers from among the junior and middle section boys.

Side by side with the usual games went a number of other extra curricular

activities which naturally form an integral part of school life. At the beginning of the year we were treated to a magnificent display by the Shakespeareans Troupe of actors. Some time later we were fortunate in having a very talented group of Indian Dancers visit the College. These performances were thoroughly enjoyable as well as instructive. Two pleasant shows were given by well-known jugglers and it was quite evident that these shows were particularly popular with the smaller boys. Regular feature film shows as well as well-chosen films of an instructive value were shown at least once a week throughout the year; the annual elocution contest showed what an abundance of oratorical powers exists among the students and about three weeks ago the Annual Concert was staged before large and appreciative audiences. This year, our boys made a very successful entry into the field of comic opera, thanks to the wonderful co-operation between the members of the Staff. Mr. Greene was untiring in his efforts to bring the acting and staging to the very peak of perfection and in other departments a special word of thanks is due to Mrs. Ludwig, Miss H. D'Souza, Miss J. D'Souza, Miss Perry, Miss Dwyson and Mr. de Noronha for the grand work accomplished. The boys of the cast are to be complimented on a very fine performance indeed and very well sustained throughout. Congratulations also to the members of the Dramatic Troupe who took part in the Autumn Festival Drama Contest organised recently. Although the trophy eluded them, still they rendered a very good account of themselves and I'm sure that Mr. Sah and his advisors have gained a

good deal of useful information for next year's Festival.

There are other features of College life, no less important, that cannot be sized up by means of figures and statistics. And in the front rank of these factors which cannot be measured by rule and compass comes the religious spirit and social tone of the 500 boys who filled our benches during the year under review. The spiritual, moral and intellectual tone of the College leaves nothing to be desired. Of course we do not claim perfection but we are satisfied that the boys of St. Joseph's College are striving for high ideals. The good conduct of the boys, their amenity to the kindly discipline which happily prevails in the College, the good results of their intellectual endeavours, is a proof, if one were needed, that where a spirit of religion prevails, all good follows. For this happy religious atmosphere, our devoted Chaplain, Fr. Alfred, must be accorded his meed of praise and thanks.

In conclusion, I wish to thank each and every member of the Staff for a fine year's work cheerfully accomplished, not only in the classroom but in every department of the College. There are very ordinary duties to be performed daily by non-teaching members of the

Staff. These members live in comparative obscurity and away from the limelight and glamour attached to some of the other aspects of College life; nevertheless their humble work is very essential for the smooth running of the College. Accounted among such occupations is the Matrons' work and I must acknowledge with grateful thanks a very fine record of work in that department. The three Sisters have devotedly performed their duties with the smaller boys and the patience required for such a task can be realised only by one who has had actual experience. Mr. Freitas, our General Manager, kept the St. Joseph's army on its feet throughout the year—no small task considering such a variety of likes and dislikes. We would like him to know that we appreciate his efforts to satisfy everybody. Finally, we should not forget our College servants to whom we owe such a lot and whose contribution towards the smooth functioning of the College is no mere trifle.

So another year has rolled by and when the curtain falls on St. Joseph's on December 8, I hope that each and every one of you boys will be able to look back with justifiable pride on 1999 and its happenings here in St. Joseph's. God bless you all.

# A Red-Letter Day

*Certe Rerum Certamen*

On November 14, the Rev. Fathers, Staff and Boys of St. Joseph's assembled to witness an unusual, but very impressive ceremony when Mr. D. Watling and Mr. J. Gleeson were each decorated with a Papal award, namely, the "Bene Merenti" medal, in recognition of their long and meritorious service in the College, both having given unstintingly of their time and

abilities for over 50 years. Our distinguished guest was the Rt. Rev. Dr. Conrad de Vito, Bishop of Lucknow, who, on being approached by the Principal, had very willingly procured the medals while on his Ad Limina visit this year. The Principal spoke of the selfless devotion of Mr. Gleeson and Mr. Watling to the College, and thanked them on behalf of the Irish Christian



Rt. Rev. Dr. Conrad De Vito, O.P.M. Cap. with Mr. Gleeson and Mr. Watling



Procession  
from  
St. Joseph's College  
to  
St. Francis' Home.



Benediction  
of the Most  
Holy Sacrament  
at  
St. Francis' Home



Feast of the Assumption, August 15, three of our little boys, Dale Martin, Walter Hayde and Glen Lunel, had the great happiness of receiving their First Holy Communion from our Catholic Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Alfred. Father gave a most appropriate sermon laying stress

on the importance of keeping one's soul pure and holy throughout life.

On all these occasions, the choir boys, conducted by Rev. Fr. Green, raised their youthful voices in praise and thanksgiving, never failing to give of their best.



Rev. Fr. Dr. General De Vito and Rev. Fr. Edmund with the Confirmation's Class, November 16, 1948.  
Back Row: G. Figueroa, M. Byrne, A. Brito, G. Miller. Center Row: W. Hayde, D. Martin, N. Manuel, M. Jensen. Front Row: G. Lunel, R. Figueroa.

## Snow Fall

March is to the inhabitants of Naini Tal the herald of summer; it brings with it all the beauty and loveliness of spring. This year, however, it left us all nonplussed, with its frivolity, for instead of bringing with it sunshine and flowers, it brought SNOW.

On March 22, the temperature began to decrease alarmingly, and a rainstorm accompanied by thunder and lightning swept over Naini Tal. The mercury dropped to—32° F., and, to our delight, the rain gradually gave way to hail and sleet. The lashing hailstorm kept us in its grip for nearly two hours, and then, lo! it began to snow.

The tiny snowflakes came down from the heavens, with all the agile

grace of a ballerina, twisting this way and that, fluttering in the slight breeze and finally landing on the thick blanket of snow. Naini looked a beautiful sight. In its mantle of glittering white it seemed a fairy town from some story book—this spectacular scenery was indeed fascinating.

When the class hours came to an end, the impatient but excited Juniors occupied themselves with snow fighting and filled the College with a maddening din. This excitement lasted for three days—in the course of which many cameras were kept busy, photographing the scenes to remind them of these memorable days.

ANAS SINGH, I.Sc.



"Surely not the I.Sc. Class playing snowballs."

# The Principal's Feast Day

Many of us occasionally promise faithfully that we will never forget a certain day, be it one of dire calamity or universal joy. However, with the passing of time, the memory fades, or leaves a dim blur in our mind. Nevertheless, the memories of some occasion never fade away. Such an occasion was the morning of Thursday, July 7, 1933, the morning of our Principal's Feast Day.

Promptly at 9.30, we assembled in the Hall, anticipating an enjoyable, entertaining morning. The day, however, far surpassed our expectations. When the Principal entered, cheers and shouts went up from all corners of the Hall. Premod Prasad read out two addresses to Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick, one on behalf of the I.Sc. Class, the other on behalf of the Staff and Students of 'Sem'. Two gifts were then presented to the Principal, and then everyone settled down to watch the hastily but well-prepared items.

The Kindergarten and the First Standard, captivated the hearts of the onlookers even before beginning their songs, which were sung with all the zest they could muster, coming off with an angelic smile on their cherubic countenances. As much pathos as possible was put into the sad case of "The Pigtail" and the sage who wondered why it hung behind him, by the young reciters of the Second Standard.

Standard Three's gay and lively gipsy dance was next on the morning's programme. The honour of singing "A Happy Feast Day" to the Principal

fell on Standard Four's young shoulders, and accompanied by R. Thenniger on the harmonica, sang, "O, what a beautiful morning!", while outside the wind moaned, the mist grew thicker and the drizzle increased in strength. The Fifth were thoroughly entertaining and elicited many laughs while unravelling their problem of "Laying a Ghost."

With the help of a melodious Staff Orchestra, the Sixth Standard performed some smart 'Highland' dances. When, with a final swirl of the kilts and skirts it finally came to an end, many of us had developed a rather restless disposition, and felt like dancing ourselves. "Leisure in Sem" sent the hall into fits of laughter, and ripples of it ran up and down the hall at the cost of a few discomfited and rather teased masters. The soigne Preparatory Senior Cambridge, in their smart black bowties, sang "The Old Arm Chair" and "Early One Morning" with great gusto, helped by Conductor Sanjoy Bhattacharaya. Br. Green and Mr. de Noronha providing the music on the piano-accordion and violin.

The Senior Cambridge were heartily applauded for their well staged performance of "Punch and Judy." The Inter Science, bringing up the rear, made a success of their play "Something to talk About."

As a finale the Staff Orchestra played an enchanting selection of waltzes. As the last note of the last waltz faded away into an infinite softness, the Principal stood up to speak. In a few, sincere words he expressed his grati-

tude to the Staff and students of St. Joseph's for their ardent co-operation with him in the preceding months. The Principal ended, and a momentary hush filled the wide hall, a silence far more eloquent than the roar of applause which followed immediately afterwards.

Thus the happy morning ended. Everybody went down to lunch with

hearts too full to speak, but soon the mouths were too full to allow them to speak, but in every heart there was a tinge of sadness, a sadness born of the fact that the Principal's Feast didn't occur oftener.

KIRAN GANOTLI AND KIRANJIT SINGH,  
P. S. C.



"Something to talk about," I.S.C.

# The Elocution Competition

Wednesday, July 27, dawned like every other day. It wasn't a very clear day and it wasn't an extraordinarily cloudy day. Just another day. Yet, for us it was a red-letter day, the day of our annual Elocution Competition.

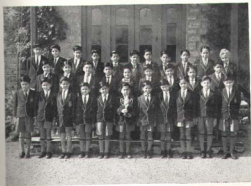
Class was an interminable bore that dragged out into an eternity, and we welcomed the metallic clanging of the bell, as it heralded the close of class, with a deep sigh of relief.

The evening flew past on Mercury's wings. Seemingly old Father Time had quickened his step to please us. A

batch of girls from the Convent, who had brothers in the College, had come up; and programmes, made for the sisters by their conscientious brothers, were very much in evidence.

We assembled in the Quadrangle and thence made our way to the Concert Hall, where the competition was going to take place. Quietly we filed in and amid hushed whispers and much shuffling of feet, we sat down in the places previously allotted to us.

The judges, sitting unperturbed in their elevated chairs, were subjected to



Class 4, Winners of the Choral Recitation in the Junior Section



Class 7. Winners of the Choral Recitation in the Middle Section

many inquisitive glances. Miss R. A. Compton of All Saints' School, Rev. Mother Josephine from the Convent, and Mr. E. A. P. Stevenson, Vice-Chancellor of U.P. Agricultural University, had kindly consented to judge the entries and who now sat waiting for their first 'victim.'

Just as soon as the last boy had been seated, the last whisper hushed and all shuffling ceased, Rev. Br. Fitzpatrick rose and briefly ran through the indispensable preliminaries. Then, without further ado, he announced the first competitor.

One after another, spick and span in new collars, ties and shoes, the boys mounted the stage and delivered their

pieces with an easiness and confidence which belied the nervousness and apprehension that ebbed and flowed like a vast ocean which threatened to drown their palpitating hearts in a mighty surge of conflicting dread.

Everything went smoothly, from start to finish, and the pieces were received with tumultuous bursts of applause. Throughout it all, the judges sat unmoved, judging the entrants with calm deliberation, as if it were part of their daily lives. Not even the superb declamation of the competitors disturbed their equanimity.

During short intervals between the different sections, the boys discussed and rediscussed the merits of the

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M. Joshi  
Winner of the Junior Section



A. Dar  
2nd in the Junior Section



P. S. C.  
First in the Senior Section

speakers. Positions were predicted and "gentleman" bets were laid. Through it all remained the anxiety which would only be relieved when the results were announced.

Never did the boys receive such a tremendous ovation as did those of the senior section. Finally, when the 1Sc. had finished their piece, a nervous silence filled the hall, broken only by low murmurs and soft whispers. Swiftly, the Principal and Dr. Burke tallied the results. Then Mr. Stevenson was called upon to make a speech, which everyone found witty and amusing. Mrs. Stevenson was then asked to distribute the prizes, which she very gracefully did.

The competition had been a hard one to judge, but it was evident the judges had done their best. In the

Junior Section, M. Joshi was first, with A. Dar a very close second. The choral speaking was won by Standard II by a comfortably wide margin. The Middle Section winners were N. Garda and N. Chopra, both from Standard VI, while Standard V ran away with the Choral Speaking Prize.

Rafwan Singh and Anup Singh, both from the 1Sc. were an easy first and second in the Senior Section, but the S.C. certainly deserved and got First Prize for the Choral Speaking. Suddenly the realization dawned on us that the competition was over, there would be no more practice for another whole year, and we left the hall with a heavy feeling settling over our hearts, a regret that the evening had come to an end.

KIRAN SINGH. P. S. C.





Cambridge Class, Winners of the Choral Recitation in the Senior Section



N. Chopra  
2nd in the Middle Section



Harwant Singh  
Winner of the Senior Section



Anoop Singh  
2nd in the Senior Section

# Examination Successes

## SENIOR CAMBRIDGE 1959

### First Division :

Ajit Singh  
Nirmal Sah  
Prem Tandon  
Promod Prasad Pradhan  
S. Chhimwal  
T. J. Thapa  
Sarabjit Singh  
A. Cairae

### Second Division :

Yuvraj Singh  
D. Ryder-Wilson  
Balwant Singh  
Jayendra Singh  
 Trevor Oliver  
R. Nyss  
R. Karnath  
D. Levin  
Jagtar Singh  
S. Shanker  
K. K. Pande

### Third Division :

R. Mukherjee  
D. D'Cunha  
H. Chowdhury  
P. R. Niglowne  
Anap Singh  
V. J. Thapa

Percentage of Pass : 92½

Ajit Singh stood 2nd in the U.P., and all our 1st Division Candidates gained places in the Merit List for the Province.

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## 1Sc. EXAMINATION 1960

### First Division :

A. K. Gupta  
B. S. Surata  
M. Chugh  
V. L. Patel  
Harpal Singh

### Second Division :

Amar J. Singh  
E. J. Macedo  
V. K. Topa  
S. S. Bhatt  
Suresh Kumar

### Third Division :

M. K. Pande

Percentage Success : 71.5 :

University Percentage : 41.5

**Merit List :** A. K. Gupta  
V. L. Patel  
Harpal Singh

# Class Prizes

**The Kameshwar Sahai Gold Medal :**  
Presented by Sri R. Sahai, I.F.S., Lucknow. Awarded to the best Student in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics in the I.Sc. Class, was this year given, for the first time, to Promod Prasad.

**Kameshwar Sahai** was a student of St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal, from 1941 to 1956. After leaving the College he went to Allahabad University where he took his M.Sc. Degree in Mathematics. He then joined the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research at Bombay and later on the Atomic Energy Department.

In May, 1955, he was sent to France in a joint project of the Indian and French Governments and was doing research on Beryllium Oxide as a moderator for Atomic Reactors.

In 1955, he was a delegate to the First Atoms for Peace Conference at Geneva. He also represented India at the International School of Physics, Verona (Italy), and in 1956, he represented India at the Summer School of Theoretical Physics at Ley House (French Alps).

On August 11, 1957, he died suddenly of heart failure in Paris, on the eve of his return to India.

<b>LOWER K.G.</b>	Catechism . . . . .	Laurie Pereira
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Rajesh Sonwal
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Laurie Pereira
	Arithmetic and Spelling . . . . .	Arun Kumar Singh
	Arithmetic and Reading . . . . .	Mukatesh Pant
	Writing and Reading . . . . .	Irfan Ahmad
<b>UPPER K.G.</b>	Catechism . . . . .	Glen Lunel
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Q. Rehmani
	Writing . . . . .	Glen Lunel
	Tables . . . . .	Sukhbir S. Gill
	Number Work . . . . .	Shivaji R. Ghosh
	Spellings . . . . .	Tara Kumar Sah
<b>CLASS III</b>	Catechism . . . . .	Michael Bugg
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Hardeep Singh
	Application . . . . .	Shakil Ahmad
	General Improvement . . . . .	Sushil Singh
	Elocution . . . . .	N. B. Rana
	Arithmetic and Tables . . . . .	Satendra Singh
<b>CLASS IV</b>	Catechism . . . . .	Michael James
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Yogendra Singh
	Application . . . . .	Ashok Sudan
	Good Conduct and Reliability . . . . .	K. Bindra
	General Improvement . . . . .	Ratinder Bir Singh
	Steady Progress . . . . .	Romeo Rana

CLASS V	Catechism . . . . .	D. Francis
	General Proficiency . . . . .	J. A. Britto
	General Proficiency . . . . .	A. Mukherji
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Jagdeep Singh
	Perseverance and Application . . . . .	M. Joshi
CLASS VIA	Perseverance and Application . . . . .	X. Tarapore
	Catechism . . . . .	R. Theniger
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Sharad Pande
	General Proficiency . . . . .	M. Behmani
	Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry . . . . .	Aloke Sah
CLASS VIB	Writing and General Neatness . . . . .	Donald Phillips
	Catechism . . . . .	Richard Alvarez
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Rajiv Kumar
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Manoj Joshi
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Pravin Gupta
CLASS VII	General Application . . . . .	Bijendra Sirohi
	Catechism . . . . .	Michael Lang
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Rajiv Sahay
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Vikram Soni
	Mathematics . . . . .	Govind Melhotra
CLASS VIII	English Literature . . . . .	N. K. Khanna
	Application . . . . .	A. R. Soddingi
	Catechism . . . . .	L. Malakar
	General Proficiency . . . . .	A. Daga
	General Proficiency . . . . .	A. S. Gill
CLASS IX	Application . . . . .	R. S. Dugal
	Application . . . . .	B. M. Puri
	Application . . . . .	Jai Singh
	Catechism . . . . .	R. Fonseca
	1st Prize . . . . .	M. Z. Behmani
CLASS X	2nd Prize . . . . .	S. Gool
	3rd Prize . . . . .	P. Mistry
	4th Prize . . . . .	Z. Shah
	5th Prize (Best all-round worker) . . . . .	R. Roy
	Catechism . . . . .	R. Dastary
S. C. CLASS	General Proficiency . . . . .	S. Bhattacharya
	General Proficiency . . . . .	S. Bhattacharya
	Application . . . . .	S. Sah
	English . . . . .	K. S. Rana
	Constant Neat Work . . . . .	M. J. Thapa
	Catechism . . . . .	L. Barnett
	General Proficiency . . . . .	H. Gollner
	General Proficiency . . . . .	L. Barnett
	General Proficiency . . . . .	K. Surya
	Application . . . . .	A. Soni
	Steady Work and Perseverance . . . . .	B. Pires

<b>LSc. CLASS</b>	General Proficiency . . . . .	P. Prasad
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Dhirendra Singh
	General Proficiency . . . . .	Ajt K. Singh
	Application . . . . .	V. J. Thapa
	Social Service . . . . .	Amar Singh
	Steady Progress . . . . .	A. Cairne
<b>HINDI</b>	Senior Section . . . . .	Prem Tandon (LSc. Class)
	Middle Section . . . . .	M. M. Nanwal (Class VII)
	Junior Section . . . . .	Bharat Kaku (Class V)
<b>SCIENCE PRIZES</b>		(i) S. Bhotiwahok (P.S.C.) (ii) M. Rehmani (Class IX)
<b>LLOYD RUCK PRIZE FOR MUSIC</b>		A. Nijhorne
<b>SPECIAL PRIZE FOR MUSIC</b>		J. Barretto
<b>PRIZES FOR ART</b>		(i) S. Bhotiwahok (ii) Ravi Singh
<b>JUNIOR ELOCUTION CONSOLATION PRIZE</b>		R. Figueride

## The World Agriculture Fair, New Delhi

I vividly remember my first visit to the Fair. It was the first time that this kind of Fair had been held in India. The Fair was held at the vast exhibition grounds in Delhi.

As I saw it for the first time I was waded, as it were, into Fairyland. Various nations from all over the world were participating in it, the largest number of stalls, of course, being presented by India; one by each of the States.

Among the foreign stalls the American was the best for the beauty of its architecture and design. The Russian stall was also very beautiful.

But a striking feature of the Indian stalls was that they were designed according to the architectural tradition of the State.

It was an important event for the farmers of India for they had an opportunity to come and study the latest methods of agriculture. Various types of farm tools were on display. Incubators and electrical milking devices too were exhibited.

The Fair, I thought, was something rare and my visit to it has left a permanent imprint on my mind.

VIRENDRA SONI,  
Standard V.

# Our Annual Concert

## *The Gondoliers*

In 1967, St. Joseph's launched their first venture into the field of Opera, and that the standard has risen steadily can be attested by the splendid performance of "The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan production, enacted this year. It was an ambitious undertaking, which required hard work and perseverance, and once again Rev. Br. Green is to be congratulated on achieving great success against heavy odds. Aided by Mrs. Ludwig who gave unstintingly of her time, he presented a feast of song and pageantry which delighted all who saw it. Mr. de Noronha and Miss Dyeon who accompanied Mrs. Ludwig on the violin emphasised the beauty of the accompaniment.

It is not possible to single out any one actor or "actress" since each was an unqualified success in his own field. The "love" scenes between Giannetta (N. Chopra) and Giuseppe (J. Lefevre), Tesco (T. Oscar) and Marco (E. Belchambers) were replete with thrills and laughter. The pompous Duke (A. Singh) and his sophisticated Duchess (P. Mistry) made an ideal pair, while their very pretty daughter, Casilda (D. Ludwig) provided a striking contrast in charm and poise. Luis (K. S. Rana), their valet, sang and played his part well. The role of the Grand Inquisitor suited Balwant Singh who succeeded in convincing Marco and Giuseppe "When everybody is somebody, then no one's anybody," and

spared no pains to find the "Nurse" who could prove the rightful heir to the Throne, and when "She" did appear, she seemed to have literally emerged from the torture chamber.

Apart from the principal characters, the supporting cast of handsome Gondoliers wooing the charming Contadina maintained a high standard in song and action.

The familiar tunes of "When a pretty maiden marries" and "Take a pair of sparkling eyes" must have recalled nostalgic memories for many. Time and space do not permit adequate praise of each one's abilities, but the tremendous applause each performer received, as day after day he played to a packed hall, was proof of his outstanding merit.

The brilliance of a performance is enhanced by costumes and scenery, and to Miss J. D'Souza goes the credit of the beautiful creations produced to suit each actor's social status; two of Sam's own artists, S. Bhattacharya and Ravi Singh, guided by Mrs. Ludwig, displayed their artistic skill with paint and brush. Rev. Br. F. L. Kelly and Rev. Br. J. R. Judge worked behind the scenes to give the proper setting in lighting and effects.

"The Gondoliers" adds yet another successful achievement to the annals of S.J.C., a proof of the dogged perseverance and high ambition of Staff and Pupils.



#### PRINCIPALS

##### Ladies :

S. Chapen  
P. Mistry  
D. Ludwig  
T. Dour  
R. D. Wilson.

##### Gents :

L. Lohren  
L. Smith  
K. S. Rana  
D. Singh  
E. Balchambare.

#### THE GAYOTTE

J. Lohren  
D. Ludwig  
A. Singh  
P. Mistry  
E. Balchambare





The "Tasty Ensemble."



# Conquest of Space



Asghar Mahan Cairam

On October 4, 1957, the world witnessed an outstanding event—the successful launching of a satellite by the Soviet Union. The launching of this inter-continental ballistic missile was the beginning of Space Age, and a start towards interplanetary cosmic flights. The satellite was spherical with a radius of 29 cm., weighing 83.6 kilograms, and circling the earth at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour at an altitude of 500 miles.

November 3, 1957, brought to light another outstanding event—the successful launching of another satellite by the Soviet Union. This one was six times heavier than the first, and circled the earth at approximately the same speed, but at an altitude of 960 miles. It carried a dog of the Laika breed, kept in a hermetically sealed air-conditioned

chamber. In addition to the dog it carried scientific instruments transmitting cosmic radio signals.

Moving along its orbit the Satellite is subjected to sharp temperature variations. It is periodically heated and cooled as it passes over the side of the earth having day and night respectively. Its surface also gets heated by the friction produced by its passage through air. All these difficulties are removed by appropriate co-efficients of radiation, and the absorption of the solar radiation by the surface of the satellite. The instruments are kept safe by the forced circulation of inert gases, hence regulating the thermal resistance between the casing and the equipment.

Since then, both the Soviet Union and the United States have launched a number of satellites. The latter successfully got back a monkey put into orbit in a satellite. The recent International Geophysical Year has helped the world to collect valuable information about interplanetary flights and cosmic radiation. Hence, the time when man will be able to go to other planets is not far off.

Scientists hope to put a platform into orbit round the world to act as a base for interplanetary flights. Thus, man's ambition to conquer space and inhabit other planets is nearly achieved. When God created the earth He said to man, "Go and multiply and fill the earth," but now the scientists can say to man, "Go and multiply and fill the entire universe." Hats off to man's genius.

ASGHAR MAHAN CAIRAM, I.Sc.

# Editorial

Our object in publishing a College magazine is to provide something which will be of interest to Parents, to Old Boys who have themselves gone through the same experiences in their day, and to our present boys whose achievements make the Review, and who delight in seeing their names in print, to have something to keep for after years as a reminder of happy days in Sem. We never tire of looking at a photo, especially when it brings back to us a scene that we once knew, or the face of one we love, therefore we have not spared the photographer, while encouraging the boys to use their pens.

Those who have studied the Review in serial order since 1955 will have followed the marked progress in S.J.C. Old boys who have been fortunate enough to revisit their Alma Mater are envious of the amenities and luxuries afforded to the new generation. For this conjuring trick we are deeply indebted to Rev. Bro. Morrissey who spared neither paint nor brush. He added glory and renown to St. Joseph's which will live through the years. His transfer was too sudden to allow us to express our deep appreciation but our prayers and gratitude will follow him to Chandigarh, where the uphill work of opening a new school will no doubt be rewarded.

We extend a warm welcome to our new Principal, Rev. Bro. Fitzpatrick, who must have found the first year in Sem no bed of roses. Nevertheless, he must have derived satisfaction from the fact that the year has been a good one. Our boys played well, studied well, and always minded the things that count. They won many victories and gained many honours during the year, and they had their defeats and failures which proved incentives to further and greater efforts. With our Staff every work of hand, and heart and head has been with the boys. May we pass every year of his tenure as, if not more, successfully.

The school year of 1956 saw other changes in the Staff, and the small boys, in particular, were sorry to lose Rev. Bro. P. F. O'Keefe, who had been their Playmate and Protector for six years. The "Menagerie" of Sem has also suffered by his transfer.

To all those who helped to make this, and previous years, a success, we offer our sincere thanks.

# Our Class Picnics

## I.Sc. Picnic

This year we had decided to go to Ranikhet for an overnight picnic but as we could not get any accommodation we abandoned the idea. Tiffin Top was our next choice and it proved to be a lucky one.

We set out early in the morning and a brisk walk up the winding, wooded path brought us to our destination. We went up to Dorothy's Seat and feasted our eyes upon the vast panorama around us. We posed for some snaps and then set out to 'explore' the countryside. A fast walk to Salt Pillar, a half-hour's rest on the green grass at Tiffin Top and we were ready for lunch. We spent the afternoon strolling about or lying under the shady trees. Late in the afternoon we were served a memorable tea. There were a great many things to eat and we did not hesitate to do so. With heavy hearts we watched the day passing and at sundown we reluctantly turned towards the College.

## S.C. Picnic

Saturday, June 4, was a day looked forward to with much excitement and apprehension by the Senior Cambridge boys. The weather was fine that morning, the sky was cloudless and there wasn't any indication that our picnic would be ruined by rain but we all hoped that this weather would remain



I. Sc. Students ventured no further than "Tiffin Tops."

the same right throughout the day. This was the first time we were going to Kilbury and we wondered what the day held in store for us.

Just as the sun was rising small groups of boys could be seen slowly climbing the Upper Chreeta Mall. All round us there was thick jungle and once in a while we came to clearings from which we could see mighty snow-capped peaks which looked red and majestic in the early morning sun.

At about 9.30 a.m., we arrived at Kilbury and started looking for drink-



Cambridge Class enjoy the day at Killybegs

ing water. After a long, tiring search we found a small stream two and a half miles away, while there was actually a stream only a furlong away which we had overlooked. By the time we had finished searching it was time for lunch.

After a sumptuous lunch we rested right through the afternoon after which we played games. By tea time dark, threatening clouds had crept up the valley and completely obscured the bright afternoon sun. There was a slight drizzle just before tea but the rain soon stopped.

After tea we started back for school

and after spending some time in town, we returned to school foot-sore and could think of nothing but a well-earned rest after a most enjoyable picnic.

### P.S.C. Picnic

As I sit in tacit reverie, pleasant memories of the 18th June creep into my mind. The rising sun on that memorable morn saw us an enthusiastic set of P.S.C. youths. Clad in flashy garments we could be seen rambling on our way to the foot of Cheena, and the

path which led to Kilbury, that renowned picnicking spot.

The steep tortuous path which led over the crest of Cheena was quite an ordeal for us. But, however, once over this obstacle the road descended through verdant valleys with tall trees that offered cool shade.

After four miles of walking the road opened up on a most picturesque little glade. A rivulet between mossy banks lent splendour to its beauty. The entire glade was covered by luscious grass that looked most inviting to our tired bodies. A placard stating "Kilbury Picnic Spot" heralded our destination.

The morning past on wings in that little vale, and after a hearty meal a crowd of us set off to explore the surrounding countryside. On coming back we paddled around in the stream till evening.

The imperative blast of Br. Green's whistle summoned us to tea. Tea over, Br. Green was showered with requests to play his piano-accordion. The rest of the evening was spent in singing and merry-making until the time arrived for us to turn our steps homeward.

We arrived in College foot-sore and weary though invariably much happier for our experiences. The day had been a most enjoyable one, and we eagerly look forward to next year's picnic.

## Standard VII Picnic

The 8th of June dawned bright and fair. We, the boys of Standard Seven were awake earlier than usual, for this was our picnic day. After a hurried breakfast we set out on foot, for Bhowali, seven miles away, with Bro. Conway and a few of the holidaying

Brothers. The lunch that awaited us at Bhowali to quiet our growing appetites was most welcome, when we arrived there.

After lunch we were all agog with excitement over the announcement that we were to have a Treasure Hunt. During the course of the Hunt, which was good fun, one boy upset a container of freshly-tapped resin on himself. Hadn't he something to contend with when that gluey substance began to stick him up! The same boy was well rewarded, when he found, adhering to the container, one of the chits entitling him to his share of the treasure.

At 4 p.m., we were given our tea, after which we feasted for Rainsi Tal. We arrived at St. Joseph's at about 8 p.m. Weren't we happy to get into bed after that happy day's activity! But all the same, the prospect of our next picnic is very much alive!

## Standard VI Picnic

Patwadunga was chosen as our picnic spot because of its quietness and picturesque scenery. Since we had permission to see the Vaccine Institute our spirits soared high. After a six mile trek along the cart road we reached our destination.

We were very impressed with the beautifully laid out walks and gardens surrounding the Laboratories. We fed the fish in the pretty flower-bordered tank, and spent happy hours in the spacious recreation hall placed at our disposal by Dr. Tapa. With Mr. Lal as our guide, we toured the vaccine departments, and the whole process was explained to us. The deep-freeze rooms were a welcome escape from the hot

mid-day sun. Many of the boys enjoyed themselves very much in the small amusement park. It did not take us long to dispose of the hearty lunch and tea we brought with us.

A tiring walk, brought us to the road where a special bus was waiting to take us back to Naini Tal. In the evening, we saw a lovely film "Witness for the Prosecution."

We were a happy tired bunch of boys that trudged to Sem that evening. Another class picnic was over.

## Standard V Picnic

On May 7, we were supposed to go for our May picnic to Garm Pani but unluckily we could not go. So it was decided that we should go to Patwadangar on June 2.

The great day came and we were so excited that we could hardly sleep the previous night. On picnic morning we ate a hurried breakfast and at about eight o'clock we set off for Patwadangar which is about six miles from Naini Tal. We were accompanied by our Class Teacher and three 'May Brothers'. Most of us, including our Teacher and two of the 'May Brothers' preferred to walk, while a few went by bus.

After a pleasant walk we arrived at our destination where we found those who had gone by bus, waiting for us.

Our picnic spot consisted of a beautiful garden with summer houses, lovely lawns and a pond and shady trees.

We spent most of the morning catching fish from the pond and we certainly enjoyed ourselves especially when we caught a fish.

At about one o'clock we sat down for a most delicious lunch, after which

some of us played cards while others played a game called "Kabaddi."

Tea was as good as lunch and we ate biscuits, cakes, fruit, sweets and monkey nuts. After tea we all helped with packing the gear.

We now thought of going back to Naini as we were to see a film in town. We were all so tired that we returned by bus and were just in time for the film "Yesterday's Enemy," a very interesting war picture.

Then we all struggled back to College tired but very happy.

## Standard IV Picnic

We went to 'Govies' for our picnic when the trees were dressed in their many autumn colours—golden, brown and dark red. The day was fine with a pleasant cool breeze. "The grub was juicy," said all. Collecting walnuts and chestnuts was our chief interest. We had Rounders and chasing before and after lunch. Tired and happy we retired to bed early at night.

## Standard II Picnic

In our last year's Review Miss Perry's class described the lovely picnic the boys had at Patwadangar, so we asked her to take us there. Std. I joined us and we filled two buses with noisy boys. It is a grand spot for a picnic and we had a sunny day to make it more enjoyable. The best part of a picnic is "juicy grub," and we had plenty. We had formed "gangs" and bought lots of tuck too. Perhaps if we are very good we'll have another class picnic.

## The K.G. Picnic

At last our picnic day came. All the day-scholars were in College before nine and we too had got up early. We borrowed a cricket set and others got footballs, guns and pistols. We soon got to the 'Govies' Golf Links.

Our Misses helped us to pick two

cricket teams: India and Australia. India beat Australia by two runs. The lunch was lovely and the lady-birds and grasshoppers too wanted a share.

In the afternoon we had a treasure hunt, a nature competition and we acted Charlie's Aunt and the Chocolate Cream Soldier. How all laughed! Soon it was time for tea and to go home.

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## My Birthday Party

Though I was in school for my Birthday I had a happy day. I received presents and letters from home, and at three o'clock I had a lovely party. I invited twelve friends. My Daddy had ordered a cake in the shape of a plane, all in chocolate. The pilot and the people in the plane were chocolate dolls. The General Manager had arranged the table

nicely, and of course all the plates were full. The boys sang "A Happy Birthday to You" and I blew hard and put out nine candles that were on the wings. The boys gave nine claps, and we sat down to eat. That did not take long, but I saved a share for my Miss and Matron. Even in school birthdays can be fun.

G. FORTESCUO, Class IV.



*Jaipalika entertains his friends at his Birthday Party*

## The visit of the Shakespeareana International Company

On March 28, our Principal announced with the Shakespeareana International Theatre—a well renewed troupe, was going to stage two shows at our College.

We were very eager to meet these annual visitors, for their shows which abound in good and enjoyable acting, are one of the highlights of the year for us. Unfortunately, they were unable, owing to circumstances entirely beyond their control, to arrive on the appointed day. This undoubtedly dismayed us.

Our wise and understanding Principal appropriately left the matter of naming the plays which we would like to be staged to us, and after excited meetings we finally decided on "Arms and the Man," and "Gas Light."

The two plays were staged on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings respectively. Our College concert hall was packed to capacity, for not only our

boys, but also people from outside had been irrepressibly attracted by our internationally renowned visitors. The plays were a great success, so much so that we besought our Principal to request Mr. Kendal, the leader of the troupe, to stage two more shows.

On Sunday, April 3, they acted "Charlie's Aunt" which was highly appreciated by us. Their last play "She Sings to Conquer," was also a comedy in which the tricks of Tony and the plight of Marlow made us double with laughter.

Thus ended the tour of an internationally renowned group of highly-gifted actors, whose "first love" is the stage and who have played an important role in arousing the interest of the Indian masses in theatrical plays, which were not much appreciated until recently.

J. S. SANTHU.

## A Rainy Day

The Monsoons make most of the boys feel "cheesy," but I like a rainy day. I like to look out of the window-pane and watch the storm coming. First there is a drizzle, the dancing raindrops glisten in the rain. Then suddenly there is a downpour, and if a strong wind blows, the strong, tall trees bend, and sometimes I have had a good laugh when I saw the roof tops being blown off. But the best fun is when the rain

has stopped. I put on my gumboots and jump in all the puddles, and sail my boats in the gutter. Many boys join me and then I tell them not to grumble when it rains. I got the idea to write about a rainy day, from my Spell-Well book, because we have just learnt all the spellings on the rain.

J. ASHARYA,  
Class IV.



# Our New Gymnasium

The erection of a new building is an event anywhere; but, never seems to be of so much significance as when it takes place in an institution for boys. They seem to have so much time to stand and stare; so many questions to ask the workmen; and, a building under construction is an excellent venue for, "Stick-em-up," "Cowboys and Thieves" and such other games.

Our new gymnasium building stands on the site of the old one. Work for it was begun in mid-October, 1959. There was first the breaking-down of the old gym. This demolition work did not take long and very soon the workmen

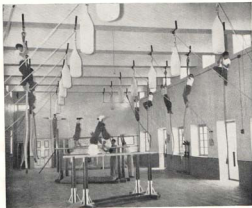
were busy digging trenches for the new foundation.

There lived an old tree by the side of the old gym. It was the only tree in Sam's huge playground. It was even older than the institution. It had witnessed the coming and going of boys and Brothers over the past seventy-three years and knew their secrets. It had been a faithful spectator of all of Sam's victories and defeats. Now it was to be no more. With a final creak, a groan and crash it surrendered its hallowed spot, and many a sad heart there was that day.

On November 21, 1959, Rev. Fr. Paul,



A View of the New Gymnasium Building



Interior of the College Gymnasium

the College Chaplain, blessed the site for the new building and the foundation stone was laid by Rev. Br. J. U. Morrissey to whom Sem owes this magnificent Gymnasium. Buried in the foundation there lies, together with a set of medals and current coins, a document on parchment, giving the history of the building, the names of the builders, Staff and Prefects. This was done with a view to help archaeologists who may discover the ruins of Sem centuries later. The ceremony was brought to an end with the distribution of sweets to all the boys and the workmen.

The building was completed on July 13, 1960. Govind Sah, the Contractor, deserves credit for this achievement. It is a double-storeyed building standing 48 ft. high. It is 134 ft. in length and 34 ft. wide. This new structure is attached to the main building by a covered play-shed 334 ft. long and 16 ft. wide.

On the ground floor is the gymnasium, coloured green and cream. It is a large hall 30 ft. high, 90 ft. long and 32 ft. wide. It contains all the equipment a physical instructor could wish for; wall bars, parallel bars—the new

Russian type—horizontal bars, horizontal beams, vaulting-horses, spring boards, ground work mats and other things required for gymnastics. For boxing training it has the latest type punching bags and sparring gloves. For weight exercises it has pulley weights, springs, clubs and dumb bells. Attached to the Gym. are three store rooms which are very useful.

From the ground floor leading up to the first floor is a broad rectangular stairway inside the building. On the first floor there is a broad verandah 90 ft. long and 19 ft. wide. This leads into the three junior-most classes of the College, the two K.G.'s and Standard

I. These classrooms are really beautiful, each a different colour. The lower K.G. is blue and cream while the Upper K.G. is salmon and cream. They are covered with pictures and filled with the things necessary for the play-way method of teaching infants. Standard I is green and cream and on entering here one can see at a glance that the boys have got down seriously to their academic pursuits.

This new building with the Gymnasium is the pride of our present boys and it will remain so, for truly, it is something to be admired.

ANAN SINGH



Interior of one of the new Class Rooms

# Our Christmas Tree

Saturday, November, 26

The day before we were decorating the room with streamers and it looked gay. Balloons were hung up and branches of holly were tied with big red bows and hung on the walls.

The next evening we had tea at 4.30 p.m. and the tables looked pretty with coloured sweets in plastic bags. Every boy had a party cap also. As soon as we came in we blew our whistles and made a terrible noise.

After tea we played and sang all the Christmas songs, till Father Christmas came. When we saw him riding up on

a small white horse we shouted for joy. He was fat and jolly and made us laugh. After he had cracked many jokes he gave out the presents. These were packed in bright paper and tied with silver ribbon, and they were arranged round the tree which looked very beautiful. On the tree were silver balls, bells, stars and ribbons. Coloured lights twinkled. Some big crackers were hung on it too. Right at the top was a big star.

We were so happy when we opened our presents. Then all the Teachers



Santa Claus tells of his long journey to St. Joseph's



College Towers



and Sirs and guests got gifts. After all the presents were given out we sang Carols, because we had not forgotten to put up a lovely manger for Baby Jesus.

We had a happy evening and we were sorry when it was all over.

PRATIN TAMEJA, Class IV.



Father Christmas poses for our Camera-men

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## My First Fishing Day

One Sunday morning, I decided to go fishing. I prepared all the gear necessary: the hook, the line and a tin of worms, for bait.

I hired a single boat and set out. I sat for several hours hoping to catch some fish. When I met with no success I left the boat under a willow tree. Just then I felt something pull the bait and when I pulled it up I found it was

only a tadpole! This ended my first fishing day.

As it was tea time I returned home. On the way I met some larks and I emptied all the worms for them to eat. I was very disappointed when I came home but happy to know that I had spent the day on the Lake.

AGAY PASOT, Standard V.

# WA Hockey Stars came from India

The above caption, followed by a lengthy article, appeared in one of West Australia's leading newspapers. We give here extracts from the article: "Kevin Carton, Vice-Captain of the team for Rome." "Soft-voiced Kevin Carton sat there saying how he had been taught to play hockey in India by a group of Irishmen. He was six-years-old and a student at a college conducted by the Irish Christian Brothers in the hill-station of Naini Tal. After all, India is the greatest hockey country in the world... Described as the best right half-back seen in WA, Carton is Vice-Captain of the team for Rome.

At 14, he came to Perth. At 16, he played his first A grade game, and in the past 10 years he has built up a record which distinguishes him as one of WA's greatest sporting sons.

...he excelled at both cricket and football as a schoolboy at CBC, Perth, but there was never any doubt which sport he would specialise in.

Carton was in the WA colts side from 1951-1954, then jumped straight into the all-Australian team in 1955.

Never having captained or been vice-captain of his State or club team, Carton shares the general surprise at his selection as vice-skipper of the team for Rome.

Perhaps the explanation is that, if possible, it is preferable to have the two leaders in attack and defence and team captain Mike Craig (Victoria) is a forward while Carton is the most experienced man in defence.

Regardless, the honour is well-earned."



Kevin Carton, center, with two other members of the Australian Hockey Team—the Pearce Brothers who also hail from India

# Old Boys Calling

**Brij Mehra:** Brij studied at St. Joseph's from 1950 and then in 1951. He is now working as a Sales Promotion Officer with Air-India at Calcutta.

**Preetha Rhotiwihok** is now at Milton Abbey School, Dorset. He did his G.S.E. in July. He says he would prefer the 'Sem' boys any day, though he finds his new companions a jolly gang.

**Jasmeer Singh:** Jasmeer called in the month of June, 1959. He did his H.S.C. in St. Joseph's in 1950. He is now a junior accounts officer in Geraikpur.

**Paramjit Singh:** Paramjit Singh (Jotty) called in June. Was amazed at all the alterations. Completed I.Sc. in Calcutta and is now studying in Indian School of Mines, Dhanbad.

**Cecil O. Dagome:** was in 'Sem' from 1921-1924. He writes from London: "I have met several old boys of the College in all walks of life. I am more than grateful for all that was done for me and for the grounding in discipline and the love of God that I received during my years in St. Joseph's. I met Trevor Marriott here in England. He very often comes to our home and then the conversation invariably turns to our College days, and, believe me, it often brings a tear to our eyes when we relate some incident which to us was great fun, but only now do we realize what it meant to the Brothers who endeavoured

to teach us right from wrong.

I have been happily married for twenty-two years and I have a big boy who is doing well in the Ministry of Supply. I am fairly well-off having our own home and God has given us enough to keep ourselves comfortable and to live, thanking Him for His Eternal Protection.

I sincerely pray that St. Joseph's is still the proud thought of every pupil who ever went through its portals. May God, in His mercy, bless and protect all of you and give you health and strength to continue the work which I know is your one aim in life.

**Enver Masud:** Enver has completed his B.Sc. from Delhi University. Has been admitted into Oregon State College, U.S.A. where he will take a course in electrical engineering. He secured a free Flying Scholarship from Delhi Flying Club. Out of about 400 who took the necessary test, he was one of the ten selected. He has done 17 hours' flying and has had his solo flight. He hopes to get his 'C' licence shortly.

**R. A. Pusch:** was in St. Joseph's from 1922-1932. We were glad to meet him during the year and to learn of his wonderful success as a cultivator. Later in the year he wrote: "In these days when one constantly reads about anti-social behaviour and gross indiscipline on the part of students, it is a real pleasure to know that St. Joseph's still maintains its reputation for a high standard of discipline and that both in



and outside the classroom the boys take pride in upholding the age-old traditions of an institution, of which they will be proud in their after life.



R. A. Pusch

**G. E. Pusch:** A brother of R. A. Pusch, was here from 1922 to 1930. He obtained his M.A. Degree from New College, Oxford. We are happy to have his son with us this year. He is now settled down in Meerut.

**Manrich Pusch:** the youngest of the trio was in S.J.C. from 1927 to 1937. Like his brothers, he has settled down in Meerut.

**Roger Lynch:** Roger who was in 'Sem' in the thirties has written an interesting letter from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia: "While on holiday in Britain last June, I paid a visit to Ireland. My first task on arrival in Dublin was to

telephone the H. Q. of the Order to find out if any of the Brothers I knew were home. None were, but I was delighted to learn that S.J.C. is progressing from strength to strength and that many of those I knew are still there.

My elder brother, Victor, is a civil engineer with the Admiralty and seems to be doing extremely well. He is stationed in Gibraltar.

You may recollect that I went straight from school to the Army. With the Royal Welch Fusiliers I had a delightful tour of Japan, Hong Kong, Malaya and East Africa before finally putting my roots down in Southern Rhodesia... I am now Retail Development Executive for Northern Rhodesia.

**Ashok Aurora:** (1943-1951) Ashok works for the U.S.I.S. in New Delhi and was able to fit in a visit to his 'Alma Mater' in August. In his letter he says:



Roger Lynch

"I have no words to express my appreciation for 'Sem' as I attribute my success to the years I spent within its hallowed walls....I wish I were back in 'Sem' again."

Ashok hopes to go to Japan very soon on a two year assignment with the U.S.I.S. We wish him every success.

**Frank Wilson:** (1914-1933) Frank writes from Sydney, Australia, and was very thankful for the College crest and tie which he received from 'Sem'. He says that these tokens take him back to the very enjoyable times of his school days, when Mr. Holland taught him in Donaldabad. He feels that in spite of the many changes in the College he could still find his way about.

**Peter Drake** (1939-1945): Peter emigrated to Australia in 1947 and completed his schooling in the Christian Brothers' College, Perth. He joined the Royal Australian Air Force in 1951 and from 1955 to 1958, he completed an operational tour in Malaya and he says: "...While there I was often sorely tempted to make a lightning visit to India." *I hope that you will finally make that visit to 'Sem', Peter.*

**Neville Hall** (1939-1947): Neville is married in Perth and has two children. He works with the West Australian Department of Lands and Survey.

**Michael Sinnott** (1944-1947): Michael is a free lance commercial artist working in Melbourne.

**Patrick Sinnott** (1939-1947): Patrick resides in Melbourne and is married. He is employed as an analytical chemist with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation.

**John Leader** (1941-1947): John resides in Perth, Western Australia, where he is a member of the West Australian Police Force.

**Colin Brown** (1943-1944): Colin came to 'Sem' from the Christian Brothers in Simla. On completion of his schooling in St. Joseph's he emigrated to Australia where he works in the Bank of Adelaide in Melbourne.

**Christopher Staggs** (1942-1943): Christopher works as a commercial artist in Adelaide, S. Australia. He is married and has one child.

**Noel Kelly** (1943-1943): Noel lives in Perth, Western Australia, and is doing well as an engineer.

**Kevin Myers** (1934-1935): Kevin is in the Royal Australian Air Force and happens to be stationed in the same place as Peter Drake. They often discuss the days spent in 'Sem.'

**Fred Fluck** (1943-1947): Fred was an outstanding sportsman in St. Joseph's and apparently he has kept up regular games for he was a member of the English Olympic team which competed in Melbourne in 1956. Fred has settled down in the U.K.

**Desmond P. Lewin** (1942-1943): Desmond writes from Glasgow where he and his family have settled. He has met quite a few of his companions of 'Sem' days in the U.K. Desmond has completed his National Service in the R.A.F. and is now working for a big firm. His work brings him far afield, even to the Continent—he likes luxurious travel. *We would be delighted to see*

*you in St. Joseph's if you ever have the opportunity of coming in for as India.*



Desmond F. Levin and Son

**T. Wrafter:** T. Wrafter did his high school examination in 1909. Since leaving school fifty years ago, he has been able to visit "Sem" once and that was in 1935. As an army man, he served in many campaigns in the First and Second World Wars and the Third Afghan War. His travels took him to Iraq, Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, Sudan and North Africa. He ended his military career as a Colonel in command of the Military Hospital, Lucknow in 1943.

He is now leading a quiet retired life at Bangalore from which seclusion

he writes: "In the forward areas of war, one is subject to great stress and strain, both physically and mentally, at times. Thanks to the solid background I got in "Sem" I was able to stand up to these difficulties. Providence has been kind to me. I've had a few mentions in Despatches, was specially promoted in the Field, awarded a foreign decoration, held many important appointments and was blessed with a wonderful wife whom I lost ten years ago after thirty happy years of married life."

**Harry Joskim (1911-1915):** Harry is the younger brother of the late Rev. Dr. S. Joskim who died at Mount Abu in May, 1939, a short time after cele-



George T. Wrafter



Henry Joachim

brating his Golden Jubilee of fifty years' service in the Congregation of the Christian Brothers. Of St. Joseph's and of its preceptors, Mr. Joachim wrote: "I owe much to the Christian Brothers not only for the very thorough educational foundation I received at their hands but also for starting me in life, for it was the Brothers who got me employment with Messrs. Jessop & Co. Ltd., with whom I still work. I was appointed Work Purchase Officer and promoted to the No. 1 Establishment in November, 1957.

## Random Jottings on a Decade Before and After

A contented youth turned his back on those massive retaining walls that support the College, and for the last time made his way down to the bus-terminus, after nearly ten years from first meeting his Alma Mater. The future held excitement and adventure, while the past was full of glory and achievement, thanks to the inspiring tuition of a dozen teachers. There were others, who on that very day did the same thing, and each one realized that he was about to suddenly lose the constant and cheerful companionship of the colleagues he had known so long and so well. Nevertheless, no one was really upset, for youth is dynamic and seldom inclined to sentimentality. Each, sincerely wished the other well, and with a bold spirit looked to his future.

Now it is almost another ten years since that day of farewells, and the ex-

youth still attempts to recapture that contentment by recalling those care-free days at 'Seem,' when the worst sort of thing that might happen to one, was say, to forget the date when Perkin Warbeck did something remarkable. The writer, if he ever did know, has now forgotten both the deed and the date, but it sticks in his mind that at the time, it was almost a matter of life or death. If you had been lucky with that one, you would almost certainly trip over the next. The accusative and the infinitive' the use of. It would be timely to add that at this very moment both Oxford and Cambridge are seriously debating, whether they should or should not discontinue to make Latin compulsory for entry to University. Some contend that it trains the mind and gives one a good grasp of the English language, the others argue that William Shakespeare

did not have any Latin. The writer's views are that if it was good enough for him, he sees no reason why the others should get away with it. And what is more satisfying, than to feel in one's bones the superiority of a classical education. One soon learnt to cope with the above exigencies and in the main, life was quite peaceful.

Then, there were the really important things to be reckoned with, the inter-class sporting contests, the serious business of discovering whether or not man could really run the 100 yd. dash in even time, in the rare atmosphere we enjoyed at 8,000 ft. odd above sea level. The voracious perusal of books on the development of the human body and conscientiously following the advice obtained from them about thinking joyful thoughts and consuming at least half a dozen different kinds of nuts each day. The theory being that both the body and the mind should be stimulated simultaneously. Yes, happy indeed, and may there be similar times, for many others.

The several youths went their ways and settled for various professions, engineering, teaching, commerce, politics, the armed forces, and so on. Invariably they were a success, and stood out in a crowd, by preserving the benefits of their early training. They could think for themselves, and laugh at themselves.

Being an engineer the writer would like to give a very brief description of the work done by some of his fellow engineers, who have the stamp of 'Sem' on their early careers. One works for the Research and Development Department of a large electrical engineering company, and discovers the better use of transistors in complicated control systems and servo-mechanisms. Another develops and designs particle accelerators as used in the study of nuclear physics, and sold to the leading industrial nations of the world. Yet another investigates the peaceful use of nuclear energy in power stations; working out the safety and stability of the reactor system, using the latest digital and analogue computers to remove the drudgery of long and tedious mathematics. The writer is at present developing an automatic electronic control system for an electro-precipitator, which in the layman's language means dust collector. Hence as it is the exception that always proves the rule, this one did not make the grade and eventually became a dustman.

The writer would like to thank the Principal for honouring him with a request to write something for the College Magazine, and also wishes the Staff, students, ex-students, and readers, all the best.

AS OLD BOY

# परमाणु शक्ति से विधुत का उत्पादन ।

विम रंजन

परमाणु से शक्ति प्राप्त करने की संभावना का बोध मनुष्य की वल समय हुआ जब अमेरिकी भौतिकी परमाणु का विखंडन करने में सफल हो गये । भौतिकी की सफलता के परचाल अन्व वैज्ञानिकों ने परमाणु विभाजन द्वारा परमाणु शक्ति के मुक्तन की ओर ध्यान दिया । किन्तु उन्होंने इस शक्ति का उपयोग एटम बम जैसे विनाशकारी अस्त्र में किया । परमाणु के जिस विखंडन में जापान में अलग हाबा शही विखंडन प्रक्रिया काज मनुष्य की मृत्यु, शक्ति रंज प्रगति के साधन अदान करने की प्रयुज है ।

संसार जिस गति से प्रकृतिक ईधन [ कोयला, गैस इत्यादि ] खर्च कर रहा है उसे देखकर कहना पड़ता है कि शीघ्र ही खर्चमान ईधन भंडार समाप्त हो जाएंगे । "इस समय से शक्ति का कोई नया स्रोत हाँदने की अनिवार्य आवश्यकता का संकेत मिलता है ।" [-डा० भाभा] शक्ति का यह मनीन स्रोत है परमाणु शक्ति ।

परमाणु शक्ति से सर्वप्रथम विजली पैदा करने का प्रयोजन की है । २२ अक्टुबर १९५१ में जियेन का और शिय का कहला परमाणु शक्ति का उपयोग करने वाला विजली पर—कैलर हाल—प्राप्त हो गया ।

यह सबसे सरल प्रकार का परमाणु-विजली पर है । इसमें पुराने रंग के विधुत उत्पादक लगे हैं जो वाष्प से चलाये जाते हैं । कैलर हाल और पुराने विजली परों में वम इतना सा फर्क है कि पानी की वाष्प में परिवर्तन के लिए कैलर हाल में कोयले की जगह परमाणु शक्ति का उपयोग होता है । अंशला यह प्रतिक्रिया से उत्पन्न ऊर्जा से कार्बन डाइऑक्साइड गैस को गर्म किया जाता है । इस गर्म गैस को फिर वाष्प परिवर्तक में भेजा जाता है जहाँ पर पानी की वाष्प में बदला जाता है । वाष्प से फिर विधुत उत्पादक चलाये जाते हैं ।

विजली उत्पादन का एक रंग कुछ पुराना सा है । वैज्ञानिकों का यह अयान है कि किसी प्रकार से न्यूक्लीयर ऊर्जा से सीधे रूप से विजली का उत्पादन करें । इस क्षेत्र में उन्हें कुछ सफलता प्राप्त हुई है । अभी हाल ही में अमेरिका में एक ऐसी सेल का निर्माण हुआ है जिसमें न्यूक्लीयर ऊर्जा से सीधे विजली पैदा की जाती है । किन्तु यह सेल केवल ५ वाट की विजली दे पाती है । सेल में कई ताप विधुत-युग्म होते हैं जिनके एक तरफ के सिरो का विखंडन द्वारा तापित किया जाता है और दूसरी तरफ के सिरो को अत्यंत ठंडी आवश्यकता

में रक्खा जाता है। इस प्रकार इसमें बिजली पैदा हो जाती है।

परमाणु शक्ति से उत्पादित बिजली जल-विद्युत से कहीं सस्ती पैड़ती है। इसका कारण यह है कि परमाणु बिजली घर बिजली उत्पादन के साथ-साथ तथा ईंधन भी बना लेता है। इस प्रकार एक बार ईंधन के लिए खर्चा होना है और फिर उसे ईंधन की आवश्यकता नहीं होती।

भारत में परमाणु बिजली घर बनाने की योजना बल चुकी है। आशा की जाती है कि १९६४ तक यह बनकर संचार हो जाएगा। डा० भाभा के मतानुसार यह बिजली २६ न० पै० प्रति घण्टि की लागत में बन सकेगी जो कि साधारण बिजली से कहीं सस्ती है। फिर भारत में परमाणु शक्ति पैदा करने के कुछ कम प्रचुर मात्रा में मिलते हैं इसलिए इसका अधिकतम निश्चित रूप से सम्भव है।



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अमर नारायण सिंह

आजकल सारी दुनिया ओटोमैटिक होना चाहती है। आप जिसर जाईए उधर ही आपकी ओटोमैटिक चीजें दिखाई देंगी। ओटोमैटिक मोटरें, ओटोमैटिक टायररूम, ओटोमैटिक कामीफोन (जिसकी आधुनिक काल में "रिकॉर्डिंग मैशिन" कहते हैं) और ओटोमैटिक बहिष्कार—इन चीजों से आपका आपकी परिचय कराने की कोई आवश्यकता नहीं है। इसके अनिश्चित भी यदि आप कुछ देर सोचिए तो कामाजी से अनेक ओटोमैटिक कम्पुर्नो का नाम जिस सचने— और देखिए, वही इन कम्पुर्नो का नाम जिसने के लिए ओटोमैटिक कलन की उत्पत्ति न पड़ जाय !

कुछ दिन पहले मेरे मित्रास-मित्रा के टेलीफोन अधिकारी पर भी ओटोमैटिक सुनसुनाए हुआ। बोले ही दिनों में एक नया ओटोमैटिक टेलीफोन एक्सचेंज बनार हो गया और सब के सब टेलीफोन बदल दिए गये। हमलोगों को भी एक नया टेलीफोन मिला—यह था आधुनिक काल का प्रसिद्ध "ओटोमैटिक टेलीफोन।"

सुन-सुन में तो इस विषय चीज की सब आदर की दृष्टि से ही देखते थे, और मुझे भी इस नये रंग पर सम्बर लगाने में बड़ा मजा आता था। इस ओटोमैटिक

टेलीफोन में एक विशेष गुण था—कभी कभी ठीक नम्बर भी लग जाता करता था ! !

परन्तु दिन पर दिन इस की दृष्टि सराब होती गई और इसकी विशेषता जाती रही और अब में तो इसमें एक छोटे से देखने का सब आदर कर लिया।

एक दिन मैंने अपने परम्पुर्नो का नम्बर बड़े पाप से लगाया। 'हायल' चुनने पर की देर थी कि भारी आवाज में उत्तर दिया: देखो !

जिसर पर लेटे ही लेटे मैंने कहा : देखिए, मैं विनोद बाबू से बातें करना चाहता हूँ।

उत्तर : विनोद बाबू ? ? विनोद बाबू तो वहाँ नहीं है।

मैं : कहाँ गये हैं ?

उत्तर : मुझे क्या मालूम ?

मैं : सम्झा जब वे लौटते तो मेरा टेलीफोन नम्बर उन्हें बतला दीजिएगा—२००६।

उत्तर : मैंने तो कह दिया कि विनोद बाबू वहाँ नहीं है, मैं आपका टेलीफोन नम्बर किसकी बतला दूँगा ? मेरा नाम जानकी शर्मा है कि सी और से उत्तर हो तो गुला हूँ।

वह मुझे ही मेरा लाल लीला पड़ा  
मैंने कड़ी आवाज में उत्तर दिया :—

जवाब जानकी शरण ! मुझे न आप  
से कोई उत्तरन है और न आपके लाल  
नाम से—मुझे विनोद बाबू से उत्तरी  
बातें करनी हैं, आप उन्हें मेरा उत्तर  
सूचित कर दें।

जानकी शरण लमके : जनाब, आप भी क्या  
कह रहे हैं—मैंने तो कई बार आपसे  
कहा कि वह यहाँ नहीं है।

मैं : अच्छा, तो वह कभी लीडिंगे भी कि  
नहीं ?

जानकी शरण : अब वह यहाँ हैं ही नहीं  
तो लीडिंगे कहाँ से ?

जानकी शरण जी फिर बोले : और, आप  
अपना नाम, उत्तर और पता एक बार  
बताया दीजिए।

मुझे जानकी शरण महोदय के मण्डल  
पर कुछ शक होने लगा, अब भी मैंने  
हार नहीं मानी।

मैंने कहा : जानकी शरण जी, मेरा नाम  
अमर नारायण सिंह है, मेरा वजन २१०  
पाउंड है, और उम्र १८ वर्ष, मैं उत्तरी  
हाउस डेलीफोन नम्बर २००६ से बोल  
रहा हूँ। मुझे डेलीफोन नम्बर २२८२, राजा भवन में विनोद बाबू से बातें

करनी हैं। आपको और कुछ पूछना  
है ?

जानकी शरण जी ने ज़ोरों से हँसते हुए  
जवाब दिया : राजाशर अमर बाबू !  
मुझे आपको केवल एक बात पताची  
है—वह तो न राजा भवन है और न  
डेलीफोन नम्बर २२८२। वह पी०  
बयलू० जी० बोकिंग है, डेलीफोन नम्बर  
२४२६। बोकींग डेर कोमिल डिजिट,  
शास्त्र आपकी विनोद बाबू का नम्बर  
मिल जाए !

किरात कर मैंने डेलीफोन रिसेवर को  
पटक दिया।

मुझे दिन ही दिल्ली के एक टंककाल  
आया। मैं इस नवीन ऑटोमैटिक डेलीफोन  
पर टंककाल मुझे के लिए बड़ा उत्तुल था।  
ऑटोमैटिक ऑपरेटर ने मुझे लाइन  
दिया—मैंने अपना परिचय देते हुए कहा  
किरा काशीबाई के कहते हैं एक लम्बीर  
आवाज में बने स्वर में मुझे पूछा :

मैं जानबल बोल रहा हूँ। आपके यहाँ  
आजकल आबू का क्या भाव है ? ?

आबू का भाव। हाथ भगवान—मेरा  
मिर बकरा गया।

धन्य है वह ऑटोमैटिक डेलीफोन। इस  
विशेष संकेत पर बोलने के लिए हमें आबू  
का भाव भी पता होना चाहिए।

# एक दौंच और...

अरिन्द सिंह ।

पारों की ओर खान्नाटा पीछा हुआ था । आकाश में स्वप्न में ही लीला से बीड़ रहे थे । पीर कीचकार हुआ हुआ था परन्तु नाव के एक कोने में एक आलस्येन पीने-पीने जल रही थी । आलस्येन के आलस्येन दो व्यक्ति बैठे हुए कुछ बातें कर रहे थे । सहसा, एक व्यक्ति उठा और तेजीसे कीचकार में लुप्त हो गया । दूसरा व्यक्ति उसके पीछे भाग कर पिछाने लगा, 'अरे एक दौंच और.....' घर शराब के नले में इतना गुर था कि सड़कहाकर गिर पड़ा । कुछ देर बाद वह उठा और आड़वाहाते हुए दूसरी ओर चल पड़ा । आलस्येन की भी एक बार बहुत डरी और फिर मुक्त हुई ।

नाव के दूसरे कोने में एक छोटी सी टूटी टूटी मोपड़ी से कराहने की आवाज आ रही थी । भीतर एक टूटी चारपाई पर एक नन्ही सी बालिका लेटी हुई थी । समय समय पर वह कराह उठती । एक छोटा सा दोषक रिम रिम रहा था । उस के मध्य अकाश में एक सौ बेटी हुई थीं । धीरे धीरे कुछ गुनगुना रही थी । कन्ना का शरीर तब से जल रहा था । समय समय पर उसके शरीर में एक कपकपी खेल जाती । आज पूरा एक सप्ताह हो चुका था परन्तु दुलारी का तब नहीं उतरता था । सो

बेचैन हो गई थी, परन्तु बेचैन थी । सहसा सहसा द्वार खुला और एक व्यक्ति अन्दर घुस आया । कुछ देर वह सौ बेटी की बेटी रही और फिर बोली, 'इतनी जलदी क्यों आ गये ? कुछ देर और मिल लेते ।'

वह मनुष्य कुछ चाली तक गुराता रहा और फिर अचानक आगे बढ़कर सौ की ओर और से वापस आये और चूमकर दूसरी चारपाई पर ऐसा लेट कर सो गया मानो कुछ हुआ ही न हो । सौ के मेथ कमजल से भर गये परन्तु वह कोई नई चटना न थी । वह तो उसके भाग्य में ही था ।

दोपहर का काफ़ी समय बीत चुका था पारों की ओर चाहल पहल थी । सामनाही अपने अपने कामों में व्यस्त थे । ठाकुर साहब के घर में एक सौ लक्ष्मी की नाज रही थी, परन्तु उसका मन अपने कार्य पर नहीं था । उसके हाथ चलते और फिर रुक जाते । काम समाप्त कर, भारी हदय लेकर वह घर की ओर चल पड़ी । दुलारी का तब और भी लेज हो गया था । वह सोचकर कि सम्भव है सौ भी महापत्नी बन वह सौ के पास गई, परन्तु मुझे सौ की वैसे लेकर ही ठीक प्रकार जान करते थे । निराश हो उसने घर की ओर मुख मोड़ लिया । सम्भवा हो चली थी और दूर पर

पड़ता तारा चमक रहा था। उसका हृदय धक-धक कर रहा था। भोवटों के बिलट बढ़कर मुझे लगी चरन्तु सन्नद्धा ही था। वह दीप्त पड़ी और दुखारी की खटिया की ओर झपटी। हृदय लुका परन्तु वह ठंडा था। क्या ऊपर उतराया था ? नहीं।

कसके आँखों का मिहारा लुप्त हो चुका था।

बाहर राखि था चुकी थी। आकाश में खरे दिन दिमा रहे थे। राखि के एक ओर एक सासदेन जल रही थी। एक व्यक्ति जोर से बोल रहा था, "खरे एक दीप्त और"।



Some of the paintings at our Art Exhibition

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# *Sports*

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# Annual Athletic Sports, 1960

The day for the 73rd Annual Athletic Meet dawned bright and cloudless, with the dazzling sun above, beaming down upon the red roofs of the College. One cannot express the relief we felt when we saw that the vast blue canopy above us was studded only with fleecy clouds drifting away to the horizon.

Suddenly, the tranquillity of the scene was transformed into one of busy activity, as boys worked at various jobs, supervised by their masters. Mr. Miller toiled unceasingly, laying out and remeasuring the tracks, erecting the flagstaff and checking and re-checking the drill arrangements. Mr. Judge's squad laboured hard, arranging the seats for the expected visitors, and Mr. Burke decked the prize-stand with a skill born of practice. By lunch, the field was ready for the fast-approaching event.

At 12.45, visitors started pouring in, a steady flood, which Mr. Le Fevre, in charge of the accommodation, found quite a handful. At 1.30, prompt to the minute, the P.A.C. Band struck up a lively march and the young athletes marched around the track. Shri D. D. Joshi, D.C., Naini Tal, who had kindly consented to preside took the salute, and then,—the Sports were in full swing.

The 'A' Division hurdles were first on the list, and C. Arklie boasted the tape inches ahead of his formidable rival, Balwant Singh. In the 'B' Division, L. Barnett jumped the last hurdle and flashed across the line just a split-second ahead of G. S. Dhangra. The

'C' Division 100 metres was easy game for R. M. Punj, as was the 'D' Division 100 metres for Robert Reilly. The events flashed by under the expert handling of the organisers, and soon the Inter-School Relay came round.

An air of electric tension pervaded the whole atmosphere, an air of high-strung expectancy mingled with hope. In an atmosphere of friendly rivalry, the two teams entered by 'Sem' took their places on the track. Everybody gave a start as a gun cracked, and they were off! St Joseph's 'C' led all the way, from the time Satap Singh handed



ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE MEDLEY RACE  
WINNERS: R. Dangi, G. S. Dhangra, C. Arklie,  
V. Nijhawan.

The  
Principal's  
Speech  
on  
Sports Day.



Shinetsu Koshi  
gives away  
the Prizes.



READY !

#### DETERMINATIONS

S. Bhattacharya  
leads the way  
in the  
400 metres event.





the baton to Errol de Noronha, right until C. Arklie breasted the tape yards ahead of Sherwood's last man. After the race, it was a happy foursome comprising Anup Singh, Errol de Noronha, Balwant Singh and C. Arklie, that returned to the pavillion.

G. S. Disingra ran off with the first prize in the 'B' Division 100 metres, and the sack relay and flag relays flew by amid organised confusion, followed by the 'A' Division 100 metres, won by E. de Noronha, to the surprise of everyone. Errol staged a wonderful comeback after sustaining an injury to his foot a few days before. Fortunately, due to a speedy recovery, he was able to run for the College Relay Team.

G. S. Disingra secured another first in the 'B' 200 metres, and E. de Noronha

did the same in the 'A'. Owing to unavoidable circumstances, the Visitors' Competition, the Old Boys' Race and the Girls' Musical Chairs had been postponed, but these were now held with all due ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Moore won the Visitors' Competition, Roger Nyas came first in the Old Boys' Race, and much to the 'Sem' boys' delight, a Ramnecite, Kiran Luthra, finally won the Girls' Musical Chairs. S. Bhotiwahok bagged the 'A' Division 400 metres, and S. Bhargava found competition easy in the 'B' Division. Inter-House Relays followed this, amid great excitement, St. Peter's just beat St. Francis' in the 'A', but the latter took their revenge in the 'C' and 'D' Divisions, while St. Patrick's came a surprising first in the 'E'.

A new item, the Medley Relay, was also added to St. Francis' collection of firsts. This was the last track event, following which visitors and boys dispersed for their tea, the former to the dining hall, where a sumptuous feast was laid out for them.

Tea was followed by a splendid Drill Display, made possible by Mr. Miller's herculean labour and the unstinted co-operation of the Staff. The Junior Horsework drew great praise, and L. Barnett and S. P. Shah deserve special mention for their skill and grace.

At the end of the display, the Houses lined up in order of merit for the final march-past. Shrimati Joshi then distributed the prizes. St. Francis' won the Culhane Challenge Shield, with St. Peter's House runners-up.

Errol de Noronha, of St. Peter's, was judged the Best Man in 'A' Division, L. Barnett in the 'B', M. Stevenson in the 'C' and R. Reilly won the coveted title in the 'D' Division.



Winners of 200 metres: C. Dho, A. Anant, M. Stevenson, V. Niphonant.



# NO MISTAKE!

C. Arkin  
strides  
to the tape  
in the  
Inter-School Relay.



# MORAL SUPPORT!

A. Romani  
"Dag"  
the Root,



### CLASS I 1960

1st Row: Sadhir Shah, Nareek Shoshi, Daljinder Singh, Miss H. D'Saena, Irfan Ahmad, Krishna Tandon, Vinay Sah. 2nd Row: Javed Tamas, Principal Alsaja, Laurie Perrins, Rameek Sharma, Mokutosh Pant, Raja Parsh. Wilhelms Smetsack. 3rd Row: Arun Lal Sah, Rahat Khan, Gopal Thakari, Sushil Mishra, Rajesh Senwal, Arun Kumar Singh, Sarool Singhal.



**Rajesh Senwal**

A cheerful hardworking day-scholar.  
One of the best in his class. He  
enjoys a game of football.



**Laurie Perrins**

The best boy in the L.K.G. Very  
fond of outdoor games and likes to  
be "leader" in the Class.

As a finale, the boys rent the air with their rendering of the College Chorus, followed by the Band playing the National Anthem. As the last strains of the music died away, amid cheers for the president, his wife, the Principal and the whole world in general, the grand Annual Athletic Meet came to an end.

So let us now bid goodbye to the aspiring athletes of this year, wishing them all the luck for next year, and may the deeply ingrained tradition in 'Sem', "to fight the good fight" go on forever and evermore.

KINSHIP SENIOR,  
P. S. C.

25 METERS :

D. Dwy. R. Bailey, R. Bakkeby, S. Jazwal.



**PROUD VICTORS,  
COLLEGE RELAY  
TEAM**

B. Singh  
C. Achille  
E. De Nacoma  
A. Singh





#### COLTS CRICKET TEAM

Standing : M. Weinagott, Allan Pinto, J. Martin, S. Palival, T. Perri, S. Kanda, Chairs : Ad. Pinto, V. N. Sood, V. Aggarwal (Captain), A. S. Gill, P. Meid. Wicket Keeper : M. Stevenson.

#### SENIOR CRICKET TEAM

Standing : S. K. Panda, C. Asher, A. Gaur, M. J. Pereira, Ajai Singh, L. Barnett, Chairs : T. Gaur, P. Sanyal, A. Mohan (Captain), R. Oliveira, H. Gellner. Wicket Keeper : D. Mansel.



# Major Games

## Cricket

The cricket season in S.J.C. started with the opening of the College. Cricket has always been a popular game in the College and with the reopening of the school all interests were turned to it once again. On one day during the term it was observed that there were twenty-eight different groups playing cricket in different parts of the grounds. The practice nets were always occupied on holidays and here you could see enthusiasts like Michael Pereira and Alan Oscar, practicing their bowling and trying out new styles.

Pick-up matches were held whenever time permitted so that by the time the House matches started there was no cause for anyone to complain of lack of practice. The House Cricket started on schedule on all four fields on Sunday, March 27. In the first field the two favoured teams were St. Peter's and St. Francis'. They eventually met in the final and after a most exciting match St. Francis' were victorious. The inter-house matches were then interrupted for a little while due to the Annual Sports. However, matches were arranged from time to time with local teams. On looking over the score book we see that it was seldom that we were beaten in any of these matches. We had some very interesting matches with the Vijay Cricket Club, the Civil Services and the New Club. On October 9, our team played the Agricultural University from Phulbagh. The match was really exciting and ended by St. Joseph's winning.

When the monsoon finished our Colts, under the experienced eye of Br. Conway, started practising seriously and their practice paid dividends. On October 14, the excitement was feverish in St. Joseph's. The match was played on the home grounds. The game started at 10 a.m. sharp and we had our opponents all out for fifty-five runs before lunch. In the first innings we beat them by nine runs. The second innings showed our Colts' superiority. We won the match by seven runs and eight wickets. In this connection I think it will not be amiss to give special mention to V. Agarwal, P. Meid and Ajit Singh Gill. On the following day our senior team did not fare so well. For the first time in years they were beaten. Our team, skippered by Ashok Mehta, who put up a brilliant score of fifty, not out, was at last beaten. Our opponents under Mr. Bloomfield's coaching certainly gave a very good account of themselves. Here we must congratulate D. Manuel, A. Mehta, and H. Gollner for the glorious work they did that day. These matches give our boys useful experience.

After the inter-school matches our attention was once more focussed on the House Tournaments. These proved to be more exciting towards the end of the year than at the beginning. When all the points were added up on the first field St. Francis' were the winners. They did not fare so well on the other fields. I am sure that all will agree that cricket received a greater impetus in St. Joseph's this year. There is some very good talent in the younger genera-



#### COLTS HOCKEY TEAM

Standing : Jagtar Singh, A. Daga, S. P. Shah, U. R. Thapa, S. Kanda. Chairs : Ad. Patta, V. N. Sand, H. Gahmer (Captain), V. Nigam, P. Mohd. Goal Keeper : V. Agarwal.

#### SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Standing : Jee Singh, S. Bhatnagar, V. S. Grewal, A. Mehta, P. Prasad, E. Nayana. Chairs : B. Dargupta, Balwant Singh, C. Arora (Captain), P. G. Thapa, Anup Singh. Goal Keeper : D. Menon.



tion and when developed on proper lines should produce some marvellous material.

## Hockey

From March 18, the day on which the hockey season commenced in St. Joseph's, until the final tournament, which was held a few days prior to the departure of the boys for home, hockey was well patronised here. Each field boasted of its own achievements both on the home ground and away.

Our first victory was against the Naini Wanderers, whom we beat 3-0. Later in the year the team, now reinforced by others beat us in the semi-finals of the Naini Tal Autumn Festival Hockey. It may have been due to the fact that the fields were newly surfaced that the game took on with so much enthusiasm, but certainly every field was really enthusiastic over the game. Towards the first of April both the Colts and the Senior Teams started practising for the forthcoming Sherwood games. On April 23, our Colts met the Sherwood Colts on their own grounds. The match was a very good game—both teams were very evenly matched, and it was hard to say which team would win. However, at the final whistle the result was a goalless draw. I think in all fairness, special credit must be given to H. Gollner, V. Nijhowne, S. P. Shah and the goalkeeper, V. Agarwal. On the following day, the Senior Teams met on the Sherwood grounds. It is often said that it is in the inter-school matches that boys play their best. This remark is true in this case. It was a great match and considered by many of the spectators one of the fastest games seen in

Naini Tal for a long time. The one and only goal scored in the game was scored by C. Arklie for S.J.C.

In the various tournaments for which we entered on the Flats we fared well. The team got some useful experience and we were only beaten in the quarter-finals by the more mature and well-trying heroes of the Western Railway by a solitary goal scored in the last few minutes of the game. There can be no doubt that among others C. Arklie, Balwant Singh, A. Mehta and our goalkeeper, D. Manuel, deserve special credit for their outstanding play.

With the ending of the Monsoon, hockey once more became the favourite game. Tournaments for various trophies broke the monotony of the house matches. The Naini Tal Festival Week was high-lighted by, among other things, a special Juvenile Tournament. Our Senior Team and the two Juvenile Teams attracted large crowds to the Flats every evening. Now that the tournaments on the Flats were over, we were once more able to turn our attention to the House Matches. From the beginning of the year, there had been a very keen interest in these games. When the final tally was made a few days prior to the departure of the boys for home, the houses stood in the following order of points: St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. Patrick's and St. Francis.

## Football

Football, more than any other game, provided immense enjoyment and thrills galore, for the boys of Sem during the year under review. Apart from the many exciting inter-house games at home we had thrilling games





#### COLTS FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing : S. Kanda, J. Martin, S. Padwal, T. Puri, A. Grewar. Chairs : V. Nishwan, A. S. Gill, M. Stevenson, M. Shringarsh, V. N. Sood. Goal Keeper : and Captain : V. Agarwal.

#### SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing : V. J. Thapa, B. Dasgupta, Jay Singh, A. Matha, S. Bhattachak, E. Narmak. Chairs : Babram Singh, C. Arkle, P. Prasad (Captain), P. J. Thapa, H. Gellner. Goal Keeper : B. Marmak.



on the Flats and with our nearest rivals, Sherwood College.

Our 1st XI and Juveniles competed on the Flats for the Landeau Cup and the Independence Day Cup respectively. Our Seniors, under the capable captaincy of Premod Prasad, entered the final of the Landeau Tournament, but were unfortunate to lose by the odd goal in three against the Police. Incidentally their winning goal was scored from a penalty kick. Our Juveniles covered themselves with glory and both our 'A' and 'B' teams entered the final. Naturally the 'A' team, captained by Shiv Jaiswal, won on the score 2-0. This was the sixth successive year that St. Joseph's won this trophy.

In August we had the "official" games against Sherwood College. The Colts' game played on our flat was an exciting encounter and ended in a draw, 1-1. This was a very satisfactory result to a keenly-contested and even game. The Sen stalwarts on the occasion were V. Nijhowne and M. Stevenson who played magnificently in the back line, while Perti, Seod and Pallwal shone in the forward line.

The Senior game, played at Sherwood College, opened on a rather tame note. Both sides appeared to be "under strain" and consequently there was a lot of faulty play. Both sides had narrow misses in the first half but on the resumption the teams seemed to settle down and we were treated to a more exciting game. Midway through the second half our right inner, H. Gollner, was quick to take advantage of an error by the Sherwood goalkeeper and made no mistake in finding the net. Shortly afterwards our centre forward, C. Arklie, shot a splendid goal from well outside the penalty area. Sen had won the game, 2-0.

At the end of August we had a number of "informal" games with Sherwood College and all felt that these games were thoroughly enjoyed by spectators and players alike. We hope to have a repetition of such friendly games in the future.

We had many an exciting tussle in the Inter-House games on the different fields and in the final reckoning St. Francis' House carried the day and headed the points list for Football.

S. RAOJWADKAR

## Colours were awarded to the following for 1960:

<b>HOCKEY :</b>	C. Arklie	(St. Francis')
<b>FOOTBALL :</b>	S. Bhotiwadkar	(St. Patrick's)
	H. Gollner	(St. Patrick's)
<b>CRICKET :</b>	A. Mehta	(St. Francis')
<b>ATHLETICS :</b>	E. de Noronha	(St. Peter's)
	Anup Singh	(St. Paul's)
	Balwant Singh	(St. Paul's)
	C. Arklie	(St. Francis')
<b>GYMNASTICS :</b>	V. Nijhowne	(St. Francis')
	R. P. Singh	(St. Francis')

## WINNING HOUSES

### HOCKEY

1. St. Peter's
2. St. Paul's
3. St. Patrick's
4. St. Francis'

### CRICKET

1. St. Peter's
2. St. Francis'
3. St. Patrick's
4. St. Paul's

### FOOTBALL

1. St. Francis'
2. St. Peter's
3. St. Paul's
4. St. Patrick's

### BOXING

1. St. Francis'
2. St. Patrick's
3. St. Peter's
4. St. Paul's

### ATHLETICS

1. St. Francis'
2. St. Peter's
3. St. Patrick's
4. St. Paul's

### Final Position of the Houses :

1. St. Francis'
2. St. Peter's
3. St. Paul's
4. St. Patrick's

### Cock House for 1960 :

St. Francis'



JUVENILE FOOTBALL TEAM. WINNERS OF "THE INDEPENDENCE DAY CUP" 1960.

Front Row : B. Basera, P. Kapil, G. Martin. Back Row : S. Mehta, A. George, S. Jassal (Captain), D. Judge, P. Mehl, G. Mehta, S. Singh.

# Minor Games

## Handball

This year, as usual, the handball courts enjoyed vast patronage. Many boys literally lived in the 'alleys' practising for championships, improving stamina or just enjoying a hard game.

David Manuel captured the Senior Championship, for the second consecutive year, by beating S. Bhotiwahok in an exciting encounter running into three games. A. Siddiqi beat E. Francis to annex the Junior Crown.

## The 1960 Badminton Tournament

The boys of Sem have always evinced a keen interest in games; and Badminton, though introduced only recently, has been no exception. The Badminton Tournaments are looked forward to with great enthusiasm by all.

In the Senior Section, the first set of eliminating rounds proved fatal to most, with the inevitable result that only six of the fifty original entrants remained for the final series. The competition was keen and eventually the finals were reached. The finalists were Pratap Sarpal (S.C.) and Ashok Agarwal (S.C.). After four games, one of which went to Agarwal, Sarpal proved victorious.

The Junior Championship was equally interesting. The number of competitors steadily decreased, and consequently Amarjit Sarpal (Std. 6) and Pradeep Meid (Std. 6) entered the finals. The former won the first three games and was declared the Junior Champion.

## Tennis

Tennis held an attraction for about seventy-five boys this year. Of these a dozen or so were not allowed to be members as they were 'too small.' Nevertheless they spent many happy hours getting the ball over the net and appeared very pleased with their efforts.

D. Manuel was the most outstanding individual player in the College and won the Senior Championship, having fought his way to the title through eight games.

## Billiards

Two Championships were held—Junior and Senior. V. Agarwal joined the Billiards Club this year and learnt to play in a sure and calm way eventually winning the Junior Championship. H. Gollner who has a professional touch at the game won the Senior Championship for the second year in succession.

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# Indoor Games

One of the most popular places in the College is the Indoor Games Room. On rainy days and holidays it is a magnet to the boys, young and old. Many a depression is lifted by tuning in the fine radiogram which is in constant use.

## Table Tennis

This game, was as usual, very popular among the boys, proof being, of the big numbers who entered the tournament. Eager eyes scanned the notice-boards, as the list of names got shorter and winners were paired off against new opponents. Competition was very keen in the Senior Section, the championship being won by S. Rekhi, though his partner, S. Bhotiwihok, put him to the test to win. To his brother, R. Rekhi, goes the glory of being Junior Champion, though P. Meid, was a close runner-up.

## Carroms

M. Lang, one of the keenest at all indoor games deservedly won the Junior Championship. In the Senior Section it appeared for a long time that Mr. Le-Fevre would scoop the prize. A false move in the semi-finals knocked him

out. K. Surya and H. Rautela tested their skill in the finals, the results being that the former, by a narrow margin, emerged as Senior Champion.

## Chess

For the skilled ones, chess proved a very intellectual pastime. A. S. Gill vanquished all opponents in the Junior Section. In the Senior Section Anup Singh and S. Chhinwal played a closely-contested game.

## Draughts

This game, like chess, provided an outlet for pent-up mental energies. There always seemed to be a scramble for draughtsmen and boards. S. C. Sharma outwitted all comers and secured the prize for Junior Champion. S. Bhotiwihok, a keen indoor games enthusiast, was declared Senior Champion.

On September 10, our boys played host to a table-tennis team from Sherwood College. Our visitors displayed more finesse at the game, winning most of the games. P. Meid won his game in the Junior Section. The games were played in the spacious new Gymnasium.