

A.M.D.G.

St. STANISLAUS MAGAZINE

VOL. [27]

NOVEMBER 1969

Editor:
Business Editor:
Magazine Committee

Rev. O. Earle, S.J.
Mr. John Fernandes, Jnr.
Mr. John Fernandes, Jnr.
Mr. Patrick Brummell

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**Mr. Bernard Anthony Fernandes
President of the Association
1969.**

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EDITORIAL

A school is often judged by its successes. Many people never think of the long hours spent by boys and masters in the classroom, hours which are not crowned by any spectacular success. Yet they years of Education are made up mainly of these. Robert Louis Stevenson says "To travel hopefully is better than to arrive, and true success is labour."

This year we have had our usual share of problems. At Christmas we lost one of our valuable teachers, at Easter another. The second term was dominated by flu. Then there has been further delay and frustration over our building a; new College. Still, as the Irishman said in the old play, "Things may be hopeless, but they are not serious,"and we can be thankful for some measure of success,

This year two boys have been awarded Guyana Scholarships. In August Fr. Kenneth Khan, S.J., was ordained a priest: this is the third year running that one of our Old Boys has been raised to the priesthood, a record of which any Catholic school can be proud.

Among our distinguished Old Boys we must mention Mr. Pat Thompson, a former President of the Association, who has been appointed Representative for Guyana at the United Nations. In the world of sport, Stephen Camacho has been paying for the West Indies, and made good scores.

We may also note one of the pleasing features of the year: a group of the 6th Form wanted to do something to help others. So they organised and ran a camp for the small boys of St. John's Orphanage. The little boys had the Eir lives, arid the bigger boys, the organisers, enjoyed the experience make others happy. We hope that this experience will lead them to think of other ways of helping other people.

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Association Section

ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

President: BERNARD A. FERNANDES
Vice-Presidents: J. M. DE ABREU, S. I. SEYMOUR
Hony. Secretary: W. CARR
Hony. Asst. Secretary: R. DEVER.
Hony. Treasurer: JOHN FERNANDES, JNR.

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J. DE CAMBRA	L. F. COLLINS

Ex-officio Members:

REV. FR. J. HOPKINSON, S.J. (Principal of the College).
FR. B. DARKE, S.J. . (Games Master of the College).

Chairmen of Sub-Committees

ENTERTAINMENT:	R. C. HILL.
BINGO & RAFFLE:	J. I. FERNANDES.
DINNER.:	B. A. FERNANDES.
MAGAZINE:	L. F. COLLINS.
RAFFLE:	S. I. SEYMOUR.

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LIST OF PRESIDENTS

1942-3	John Fernandes	1950	Edward H. Gomes	1960	Alfred De Freitas
1944	Caesar De Freitas	1951	Francis De Caires	1961	Reginald Hill
1945	Celestine De Freitas	1952	Cecil F. De Caires	1962	Manoel Da Silva
1946	Hector Steele	1953	Jerome De Freitas	1963	Aloysius Paterson Thompson
1947	Herman De Freitas	1954	John Fernandes	1964	Walter Harrison
1948	Francis De Caires	1955	Celestine De Freitas	1965	Clement Da Silva
1949	Jules B. Gonsalves	1956	Cecil De Caires	1966	John Fernandes
		1957	John I. Fernandes	1967	Mervyn Matthews
		1958	Jocelyn D'Oliveira	1968	Stanley I. Seymour
		1959	Joseph Mahanger	1969	Bernard A. Fernandes

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News of old boys

We must congratulate **ALOYSIUS PATERSON THOMPSON**, a former President of the Association on his appointment as Representative for Guyana at the United Nations. Mr. Thompson was previously Chairman and Chief Executive of Guyana Distilleries Limited and has held several important posts in Bookers.

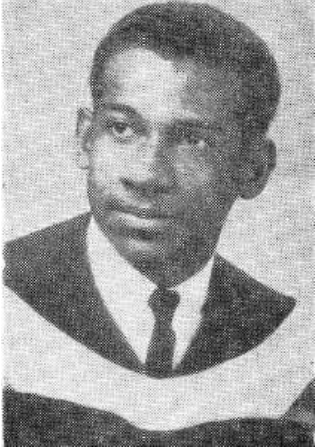
We must also congratulate **FR. KENNETH KHAN S.J.**, who was ordained a priest in London, last July, by Cardinal Heenan.




continued

GORDON BAGOT	at California University has obtained his M.Sc. in Electrical Engineering. He is now working for his Doctorate in Industrial Engineering.
ANTHONY BOLLERS	We were pleased to see ANTHONY BOLLERS back in GUYANA on holiday. He is working with the Reliance Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensburg, P. A., U.S.A.
TEDDY BOYCE	is now manager of Sandbach Parker's Travel Bureau. He is also District Commissioner of the Scouts in Georgetown.
DOUGLAS BRANDT	has been appointed Chief Accountant, in the Accountant General's Office.
JOHN CARPENTER	has gone to Cornell University, after graduating at Farmingdale Agricultural and Technical University, Long Island, New York.
DAVID CAMPBELL	the well, known Guyanese folk singer, who has been entertaining British radio and television fans for the last three years, came home this Christmas. He was one of the artistes who took part in the Caribbean Evening which was performed in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
WILFRED CARR	who is the Secretary of the Association, has been appointed Officer-in-charge of the Kitty branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.
PAUL CHAN-A-SUE	is a chief accountant in Bookers Accounts Department.
KENRICK CHIN	has gone to McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, to study Electrical Engineering.
B. A. CRAWFORD	has been appointed Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Economic of Development.
A. P. CRAWFORD	has been appointed. Asststant Secretary in the Ministry of Local Government.
DR. LESLIE CUMMINGS	Senior lecturer in Geography at the University of Guyana, has been to Delhi, India where he attended the 12th General Assembly of the Intemational Geographical Union. He read a paper before the Committee on National Atlases.
JOHN DA COSTA	is lecturing in Medicine at Edinburgh University. His brother Michael is taking his finals this year and his brother Richard is now working with Bookers.
CLEMENT DA SILVA	a previous President of the Association, has been elected a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.
FR. LIONEL DA SILVA	who left St. Stanislaus in 1945, and joined the Paulist Father was ordained in 1956. He has had some six years preaching missions in South and East Africa, Tanzania, Kenya. Rhodesia, and came home to Guyana in February, 1969.

VICTOR DE FREITAS	has been appointed Senior Executive Officer in Customs and Excise.
DEREK D'OLIVEIRA	has gone to La Universidad de Julia Maracaibo.
MICHAEL D'ORNELLAS	has graduated with B.A. Honours in History at the University of Toronto, where he won a Gold Medal. He is continuing at the same University for a further degree.
JOHN FERNANDES, Jnr.	was elected District Governor for District 60 of the Lions International Clubs,
DEEP FORD	has gone to New York to study.
DARWIN FUNG	is in training with Bookers.
C. F. GLASGOW	has been appointed a Senior Superintendent of Police.
OLIVER HINCKSON	Cadet Officer, took part in a commissioning parade at the Mons Cadet School in Aldershot, England. He is now back serving with the G.D.F.
WILFRED HINDS	has been appointed Senior Executive Officer, Customs and Excise.
EDWARD JORDAN	(Brother Paschal Jordan, O.S.B.) took his solemn vows of religion in September. Brother Paschal taught for a year at St. Stanislaus College, and emerged as the Champion Instrumentalist at the 1964 Music Festival, winning a prize for Piano. He has now gone to Paris to complete his studies in Theology and Music.
DR. KENNETH JORDAN	has passed his M.B. at Dublin University.
GEOFFREY LUCK	has passed his second M.B. at U.W.I. His brother Thomas has passed the B.O.A.C. Institute of Transport Exam.
G. A. MARSHALL	has been appointed Permanent Secretary Ministry of Works and Hydraulics.
GEORGE MILLER	is a full-time student at the South West London College, Tooting, London: he is studying for the Institute of Costs and Works Accountancy examinations. His brother Aubrey is in Toronto, Canada where he is studying Electronics. Their youngest brother, Richard has joined Aubrey in Toronto and is also studying Accountancy.
NORMAN NG-A-QUI	who is studying Geology at Howard University has been awarded the Chemical Company Prize which is given for outstanding work in Practical Chemistry.
CARL NGUI –YEN	of the Guyana Broadcasting Service has taken a BBC course in London specially designed for the staff of overseas broadcasting services.

CLARENCE NICHOLS	has obtained his M.Sc. in Structural Engineering at Oregon State University. He is now working as a programmer in the engineering department of the Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco,
HORACE NURSE	has been appointed Deputy City Engineer, Georgetown, for a period of one year
 <p>COLIN NURSE</p>	<p>(Horace's brother) has completed his course in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Western Ontario, and has returned to Guyana.</p> <p>He is a marine Engineer in the Transport and Harbours. During his studies in Canada he obtained three prizes for outstanding work.</p> <p>Colin was captain of both the cricket and football teams at St. Stanislaus, and at the University.</p>
GODFREY NURSE	Their younger brother, has been given a Government Agricultural Scholarship.
C. E. OUTRIDGE	has been appointed Principal Personnel Officer, Public Service Ministry.
COMPTON PAUL	has obtained a B.Sc. in Agriculture at U.W.I. and received the U.W.I. award to study for his M.Sc. degree .
EVAN PHILLIPS	has been awarded a Tennis Scholarship to Orme Robert University, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and will be studying Business Administration besides playing Tennis.
WILLIAM RAMDEHOLL	is studying History at Toronto University.
GEORGE SCANTLEBURY	of the Guyana Ministry of Labour has been on a training course in personnel management .and industrial relations in Britain.
Dr. HONNET SEARWAR	has gained his F.R.C.S. at Edinburgh.
COMPTON SINGH	has been appointed Deputy Chief Labour Officer.
LESLIE SIMPSON	has been awarded a Bookers Cadetship in Agriculture.
VICRAM SINGH	has obtained his B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering at London University. He is now teaching at the Technical College.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM SPOONER	has been appointed A.D.C. to the Governor-General.
BRIAN SUCRE	has been awarded a Canadian Scholarship to the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, and will be studying Geology.
COMPTON TALBOT	gained his A.C.C.A. and is residing in London. R. N. TRIM has been appointed a Magistrate.
BRUCE VIEIRA	has been awarded a Bookers' Cadetship in Agriculture.
 <p>CLEMENT YHAP</p>	We congratulate CLEMENT YHAP on his appointment as Principal of Queen's College.

MARRIAGES

Congratulations and best wishes to the following on their recent weddings

Name	Married to
Compton Paul	Jennifer Samaroo
Malcolm Abdool	Elizabeth Zitman
Joseph Lopes	Mary D' Aguiar
Ernest Siebs	Shirley Gordon
Milton Chee-a-Tow	Cheryl Kennard
Michael	Gloria Carter
John Ngui-Yen	Jocelyn King
Harold Brassington	Esther Raygopaul
Terence Martins . . .	Glenda Vieira
. . .	

On June 24th 1969 seven young men were presented with plaques by the Prime Minister for their courage and devotion to duty during the Rupununi uprising earlier this year. Among the Pilots were Captain Philip Jardim and Captain Michael Chan-a-Sue. Mr. Burnham said: "some men are indeed courageous in the execution of their duties, but these men showed an exceptional courage and bravery in the execution of duties and work for which they were not paid, doing work for which they had no contract.



Captain R. Da Silva; The Prime Minister; Captain P. Jardim; Captain M. Chan-a-Sue.

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Reminiscences of an Old Boy

I was fourteen years old when my father, the late Major J. V. Mittelholzer, was transferred from the Customs Department, New Amsterdam, to Head Office in Georgetown in October 1910. I was admitted to St. Stanislaus College immediately and placed in Form III. There were only four forms in the College in those days. The Headmaster was Father J. F. Besant who was much beloved and respected by all the boys who numbered about 100. At 8 o'clock a.m. a bell was rung by the Janitor and all the boys repaired to the Common Study Room on the ground floor under the supervision of the Headmaster. Home work was looked over and or completed and Fr. Besant would explain away any difficulties which any of the boys might have had. At 8.50 a.m, the bell was again sounded and the boys ascended to their class rooms on the two upper floors of the building. The other Masters were Fr. Robinson, Fr. Dawson (an Oxford Don) and Fr. Blake.

In "The Story of St. Stanislaus College" in the College Magazine of the Centenary Year 1966, there appears on page 51 a picture of the College building as it was in my time and on page 48 is a picture of the main wing of the present College which incidentally, was designed by my father the old building stood at the eastern end of the present College grounds. Reference is made to Fr. Besant's scientific knowledge and skill in building yachts. I can attest to Fr. Besant's ability in that field and in wood-working generally, for I spent more time with him in the Workshop than did any other boy. He taught me to design and build model yachts and persuaded me to build a yacht and enter it in the Boy Scouts' Handicraft Exhibition, which was open to scouts throughout the British Empire, held in Birmingham, England, in 1912. It won the first prize in its class of exhibit which happened to be a model yacht of similar size, made by the well known firm of Basset-Lowke & Co. Both the exhibit and prize were shipped to Fr. Robinson, the Scoutmaster of Troop IV of the College, and in due course handed over to me. They are still in my possession, although a bit battered and bereft of their rigging, sails etc, Fr. Besant occasionally took three or four of us to sail our model yachts in a large pond in what was then called Longden Park and which is now the playing field of Queen's College. We also sailed our yachts in the concrete pond at the northern end of High Street, Kingston, now part of the compound of the Pegasus Hotel.

The article "The College Scouts Fifty Years Ago" in the Centenary Year Magazine gives a brief account of the fire which destroyed the beautiful Cathedral and the Presbytery in March 1913. It is recorded that the College Scout Troop did yeoman service. That is quite true, but there were also scouts from other troops who rendered yeoman service on that occasion and there was a sequel to the part played by the scouts in the events of that dreadful day. Lord Baden Powell, Chief Scout and Founder of the Boy Scout Movement, was informed of the part played by the scouts and he presented three Medals of Merit to be awarded to a scout from each of the three troops involved. The award would be for outstanding achievement in scouting generally and for participation in the work done during the Cathedral fire: The medals arrived in due course and I was the lucky recipient of one.

The following observations relating to the Cathedral fire may be of interest to readers. The fire resulted from the carelessness or stupidity of a plumber, a Frenchman who bore a striking resemblance to General Charles de Gaulle. He was using a blow lamp and a coal pot in repairing leaks and defects in the drain pipes and valleys in the vicinity of the junction between the main roof and the base of the tower at the north-eastern section of the building. It was never clearly established what happened, but there was a strong suspicion that he dozed for a while and was awakened by the smoke and from the fire which had taken hold of the building. It was a very windy day.

The large statue of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception which was mounted at the top of the tower - a five-storeyed, ornate structure - and just beneath the steeple, about 100 feet above ground level, crashed into the blazing debris below when the tower collapsed and, by some miraculous means, it suffered little or no damage. It can be seen today perched high above the western facade of the Cathedral on Brickdam.

The beautiful oil paintings of the Stations of the Cross were removed to safety from the burning building and now adorn the present Cathedral.

If I were asked what I consider to be the greatest benefit I derived from my 3-plus years at St. Stanislaus, I would say that, thanks to Fr. Besant, I learnt to do most things for myself; in other words, to stand on my own two feet.. He often said to me: "If you want a thing done at once, and done well, do it yourself". He also urged me to be thorough and painstaking in whatever task I undertook.

I have very happy memories of my scouting activities under Fr. Robin. We did not have many opportunities for camping out of town and certainly no trips to Jamborees in all parts of the world such as the scouts of today enjoy. But we learnt and practised the various arts, crafts and exercise which pertain to scouting and tried always to live up to our motto: "Be Prepared".

FRANK R. MITTELHOLZER.

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My Cat

The cat I love
Is sweet like a dove.
Black and lovely and new
I feel a sensation when I look at my cat as when I look at my new shoe.
The fur is black, the Skin is smooth
And a face like a shining new moon,
The hair is prickly when it is close to my head,
That is just what I don't like when I am sleeping in bed.

N. FUNG, (2 B).

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Religious Activities in St. Stanislaus College

Religion is, and always was, an integral part of the life of St. Stanislaus College. Being a Catholic institution, the majority of boys are Catholics. To cater for their religious and moral advancement, there is Mass at the Cathedral every Wednesday morning and there are also Religious Doctrine classes for every form, during which different aspects of religion are discussed.

The services held; at the Cathedral are open to all, Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Most of the non-Catholics, however, seem reluctant to go to Mass. Accordingly, it was decided that these boys must be involved in some religious activity of their own.

Subsequently, two groups were started: a Hindu Society group and an Anglican group. The first is under the supervision of the Sixth-formers who are Hindus, and the second under Mr. Hazlewood, a V.S.O. member of the College staff. Both groups meet on Wednesday at the same time as there is Mass at the Cathedral.

The Hindu Society group began with fourteen boys earlier this year. However, since the new school-year began, three of the most senior and able members have departed, while eight new members who have just entered the College make the total number of members now nineteen.

The weekly meetings of the group last approximately forty-five minutes each. During this time several items on the regular agenda are dealt with. The meeting is opened and closed, by a prayer by a member of the group. In between; there is singing of religious songs and hymns, an extract read from the Bhagavad-Gita, with explanations offered, a sermon, prepared weekly by a different member, to discuss some aspect of religious life and any other item that any member would like to contribute as time permits.

Phagwah 1969 was celebrated with much gaiety; for this occasion one joint programme was planned among the Societies of Queen's College, Bishop's High School and St. Stanislaus College. The venue was Queen's College. For Diwali 1969 it is hoped that the celebrations will be even better.

The meetings are open to all, Hindus and non-Hindus alike, So far it has been encouraging to note that a few non-Hindus occasionally attend the meetings. It is hoped that more will show interest as the boys, would like to enable others to understand their religious customs, practices and festivals. At the moment, plans are being made to provide better and, more interesting activities which will be designed to include all, especially the younger boys,

The Anglicans, because of their large numbers and differing age-groups, have been, as from this term, Christmas 1969, divided into, two groups. The first group, under Mr. J. M. Hazlewood, consists of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth-formers. The second group, under Mr. Madramootoo, a new member of the consists of First, Second and Third formers.

The meetings start at 8.30 a.m, every Wednesday. The boys are divided groups at the beginning of the term and each group makes a list of topics discussed. Then, every Wednesday, a topic is selected by the boys for discussion the following Wednesday.

The talks are informal and involve mainly an interchange of views among boys. They get a chance to exchange ideas on all topics discussed. The discussions include such topics as "Effects of Guyana becoming a Republic" and "The Church is not relevant to young people."

DHARAMDAT BALRAM (6.S.2)

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Farewells with a Challenge

At the end of last term the Committee of Management of the St. Stanislaus Association met to bid farewell and to present a gift to Mr. J. E. Mahanger on the eve of his departure from Guyana,

At the commencement of the present term, the committee of Management for a similar purpose, this time the guest of honour was Mr. R. C. Hill

Both members were immigrating with their families to Canada. Both were former presidents of the Association and had also served on the Committee of Management in other capacities. As members of the Committee they carried out selflessly any undertaking which was assigned to them and over the years had distinguished themselves for their capacity for hard work, especially in the fund raising efforts.

In departing they have left a challenge to, the other members of the Association, particularly the younger members, to carry on the good work which was so characteristic of them.

The Association wishes Mr. Mahanger and Mr. Hill and their families the best of health and happiness in the country of their adoption,

S. I. SEYMOUR.



Mr. J. E. Mahangar



Mr.R. Hill

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THE LATE SIR DAVID JAMES CARBINER ROSE



DAVID ROSE was a boy at St. Stanislaus College for a short while before he went to school in England at Mount St. Mary's College. But he said that he had vivid memories of his time at the College and called himself an Old Boy of St. Stanislaus college as well as of Mount St. Mary's.

When the news of his tragic death came through to Guyana on Monday, November 10th, people stood in awestruck silence. As the truth of it was confirmed they were overcome with sorrow. Many wept openly. People of all type's were heard to say that a great man, who was loved by all, had been taken from us.

Sir David Rose had a short but distinguished career. After leaving Mount St. Mary's he joined the British army and served for eight years, leaving it with the rank of Captain. He then joined the Colonial Police and was promoted to Superintendent, Senior Superintendent and Assistant Commissioner. He became Federal Defence West Indies until the Federation came to an end. He was then Acting Administrator of Antigua and St. Lucia, Administrator of Antigua, and finally Governor-General Guyana. He received several decorations and was knighted in 1967.

But the remarkable thing about Sir David Rose was not his rapid promotions; it was his character. He was popular with all, rich and poor, politicians and the people, countryfolk and those in town. All respected him as a good man, an honest man, kind and courteous, sympathetic and just, simple and sincere. From every side, people of all sorts have spoken of him in similar terms, praising his lofty ideals, his wisdom, I quote a few sentences: from the speeches made by very different persons.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Forbes Burnham said: "In good days and in bad, in time of rejoicing and of sorrow, in times of trouble and in times of hope, he has been to me a counselor, a guide and a friend. He brought wisdom and calm, humanity and compassion, tolerance and an abiding sense of justice to all his many contributions to Guyana's public life. He was, above all, a good man; and this world and Guyana as part of it is already too short of men of the quality and stature of David Rose to afford his loss while he yet had so much to give."

The Governor-General of Trinidad, Sir Solomon Hochoy: "The heights to which he rose, his appointment as acting Administrator of St. Lucia and Antigua, as Administrator of Antigua and as a Governor-General of Guyana, together with the knighthood, head, He remained the same humble, peaceful, approachable man certainly dwelt in him, and was reflected in all his duties of state, advice he gave, and the example he set in the practice of his religion."

The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Guyana, the Rev. Wilfred Fraser: "He, devoted his life, talents and energies to the loftiest services he knew. No doubt he had many trials and frustrations in his distinguished career, but he had a quiet and spiritual understanding, and a clear conscience."

Sir David Rose was not just a successful man; he was a man of outstanding character. Whatever office he held, everyone trusted him, because they knew he was approachable, he was just, and he was kind.

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OBITUARY

JONATHAN MONESHWAR RAI



It is with deep sorrow that we record the death by drowning of Jonathan on the second day of June 1968. With his classmates of form two he had been playing football at the Seawall Ground. Being a pleasant evening and splattered with mud from the game, a group of boys decided to go for a dip in the sea to wash off the mud and to freshen themselves up.

They made their way then to the groyne by the bandstand, where it is usual to bathe. They came back to the stand to change, but Jonathan had so much enjoyed his bath that he said he would go in for a second quick dive. He was followed by a classmate, and they both splashed into the water of the in-coming tide.

The friend came back to the groyne and saw Jonathan also making to get out of the water. The alarm was given some time later when; the friend had changed, and noticed that Jonathan had not returned. It is not known how he met his death. Perhaps he returned to the water and injured himself in diving in, or he may have been swept away by the current. When he was recovered from the sea the next day, there was a heavy bruise on the forehead.

Jonathan had only been one year at the College. He came to join his brother from Indian Educational Trust College. In the examination for admission he did quite well and he was taken into form two. In the examinations he held his own, and he soon became identified with his classmate's. He was particularly keen on his games, with a predilection for cricket. He was a likeable boy, and his tragic death brought a deep sorrow over the school. He was buried from the Cathedral with the whole school in attendance. To his parents and to his family we offer our very sincere sympathy, and we all take courage from the knowledge that he was a good boy. R.I.P.

continued

VINCENT PERSAUD

During the week-end of the country's third anniversary of Independence we received the sad news of the death of Vincent Persaud, who was killed instantaneously when a van which he was driving crashed into a tree near Mahaicony East Coast, Demerara.

Vincent was a boy at St. Stanislaus College from 1957 until 1963. He was a friendly and popular boy and left from Sixth Form Arts. For a time he was teaching in the Interior but his great interest was Scouting. On May 24th he left his home to take some fellow Scouts to camp at Timehri Airport and returned home the same evening. On Sunday morning he left saying he would bring back the Scouts but that afternoon his mother received news of the accident. Vincent's brother Patrick is a Professor at North Carolina University, and his sister Patricia, is secretary to the Biology Department of the same University. To his mother and family we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

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The New Republic

The relationship of the local population to the Queen (or King) of England involving as it did at one time, the concept of the Queen as protector of slaves against the local planters) has always been somewhat peculiar interest both to the historian and the sociologist. It is perhaps the vestiges of this relationship, although transformed in a modern setting that has given such interest as it possesses to the republican question. For I must confess at the outset that I have always considered it to be a necessary step, largely a formality at that, that Guyana and other newly independent ex-British colonies should progress from monarchic to republican status earliest opportunity..

The more interesting question, which I will consider briefly later, is whether Guyana should remain in the (British) Commonwealth of Nations.

What is the monarchy today, anyway? Malcolm Muggeridge, the British humorist has told us that the Queen is very much a middle class housewife stripped of all but ceremonial powers and duties, a rather pleasant but unworldly creature, travelling abroad from time to time in the interest of British trade. Yet the retention of the monarchy may be understandable, for the Shades of the Tudors and Plantagenets (and Oliver Cromwell, too) it provides, mainly for historical reasons, a sort of supra-political national cement which is believed to hold together the body politic in times of stress. When recall the long struggle between King and Parliament and the British genius for compromise we may understand this. But, be that as it may, what does the monarchy mean to us in Guyana? Sirs and O.B.E.'s? Or have some genuine connection with the British Crown except as petitioners?

India was the first Commonwealth country to become a republic in 1949 remained in the Commonwealth. Others have followed - including South Africa, a republic, was expelled from the Commonwealth for racist policies.

The actual formal changes involved in becoming a republic are quite simple. The head of state is no longer the Queen of Guyana represented here by a Governor-General but a President chosen by the National Assembly (in practice, obviously, by the party in power). The Queen remains the of the Commonwealth. Due to this change, representatives from Commonwealth countries, in which the Queen is still Head of State, are in future called Ambassadors (not High Commissioners, as they are now when we have same head of state). The President exercises mainly ceremonial powers, similar to the Governor-General.

In February 1970, Guyana, will become a republic. Should we remain in commonwealth? This is a much more substantial and difficult problem consider it very briefly under four headings, Defence, Economic ties, Cultural ties and Alternatives available.

No Commonwealth country, neither British nor any of the West Indian countries nor any other, has given us any concrete pledge to come to our assistance if we are invaded by Venezuela. It is obvious that Mr. Burnham sought assurances at the last Commonwealth conference in London but received none. Clearly, in this respect, we

gain no great advantage from Commonwealth membership, though it is true we have not fared better elsewhere so far in this respect, a harsh reminder of the reality of smallness and survival.

Economically, there is, of course, the Commonwealth trade preference and the fact that a large portion of our trade is with England. Most important there is the commonwealth sugar agreement, one of the mainstays of our; economy as at present structured. Yet here again we must ask whether there are alternatives available. Can we import goods cheaper elsewhere? Will anyone else buy our sugar? Can we develop other, more profitable, patterns of trade? These are weighty problems; they lead us, inevitably, beyond a national and to a regional perspective. For by itself Guyana: would hardly have the resources to, strike out on a new course, even if one were considered desirable, So. We must think on a regional basis. For in Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad they are faced with similar problems.

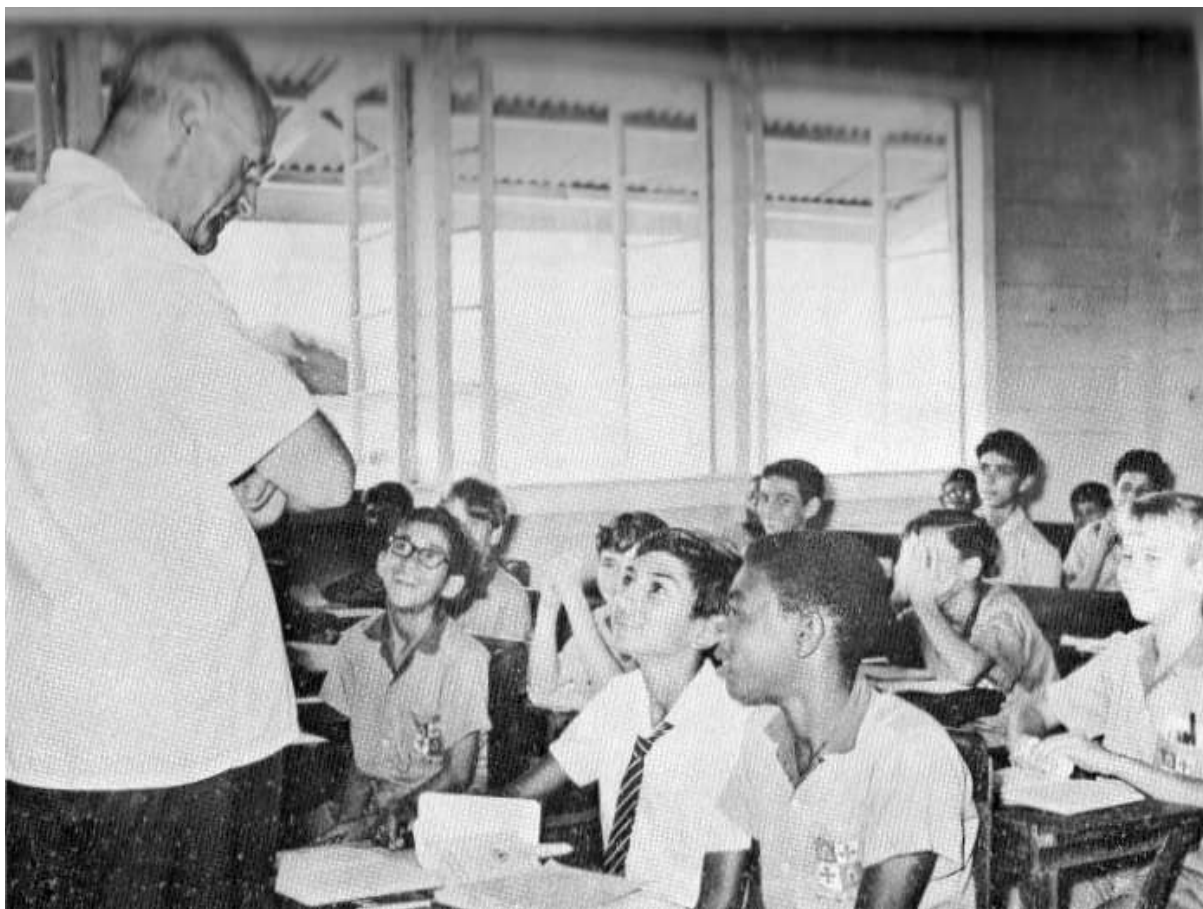
We share a common cultural, economic and constitutional heritage with the Commonwealth Caribbean countries; ideally, the relationship with the Commonwealth should be discussed at the regional level. Yet what do we find? Trinidad, then Barbados, then Jamaica have joined the O.A.S. willy-nilly, with no prior regional consultation. Jamaica and Trinidad have at various times approached the European Common Market on their own initiative seeking alliances. Jamaica continues to make her own pacts and agreements with America, restricting in some ways iher freedom for full regional cooperation.

On the credit side, there is Carifta. Though largely symbolic so far, this could provide the forum for more fruitful discussion at regional level of our future in or out of the Commonwealth. The increasing prospect of British entry into the Common Market with all that may entail for the sugar agreement and trade generally has already caused our politicians to get together and make a joint approach to the Common Market recently. When Britain presses her application it will no doubt bring home to us all the tenuousness of the Commonwealth connection and the harsh fact that in a crunch Britain may be prepared to jettison us and force us to swim on our own..

We speak English. In many ways, the middle class West Indian tends to think of, himself as English. Perhaps our strongest ties with England and the Commonwealth countries are the culture we have partly inherited and the institutions we share, at least in theory (parliament, common law etc.) Yet we are not English. And when we realise it we may begin to see the republic in its true light. But make no mistake. The republic is not some panacea with overtones of Roman or Athenian democracy or Jeffersonian liberalism. The republic is what you rnake it. Democracy is, a product of human culture and depends almost entirely on the cultural level of the society. Republican status does not as if by some magic wand transform the situation overnight. After all, Haiti is a republic. But then, so is the U.S.A. In Guyana, we must hope that the republic will be a force for progress.

DAVID DE CAIRES.

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Very Rev. Fr. Assistant General in Form 2 B

THE COLLEGE STAFF

Rev. Rev .J. Hopkinson, S.J. *Principal.*

Rev. T. Lynch, S.J.

Deputy Principal

Rev. R. Barrow, S .J

Student Counsellor

Rev. B. Darke, S.J

Games Master

Rev. O. Earle, S.J.

Senior Master

Rev. D. Sequeira, S.J.

Assistant Games Master

Rev. K. Chan-a-Sue, S.J.

Rev. W. Meerabux, S.J.

Rev. H. Feeny, S.J

Rev. F. Rigby, S.J.

Dr. J. Olalde, Ph.D.

Mr. J. Hazelwood, B.Sc.

Mr. R. Cheeks, B.A

Mrs. E. Liddell, B.A.

Mr. C. Derrell, B.Sc

Mr. C. Madramootoo, Diploma

Mr. M. Gilkes, B.A.

C. Subryan

HOUSE MASTERS

Butler House
Etheridge House
Galton

Mr. J. Hazlewood
Mr. C. Subryan
Rev. W. Meerabux, S.J.

Captain of the School: M.Chin-a-Loy.

Vice-Captain: J. Sweetnam

SCHOOL PREFECTS

L. Arokium		C. Granville
D. Balram		M. Harris
M. Beharry		T. Menezies
L. Browman		J. MacAndrew
I. Crandon		R. Naraine
P. D'Almada		L. Sewchand
B.Davis		R. Singh
J. Ford		D. Thomas
E. B. Fung		L. P. Wong



Standing	D. Balram, L. Sewchand, E. B. Fung, B. Davis, T. Menezes, I. Crandon, M. Beharry, R. Naraine, L. Browman.
Sitting	M. Harris, C. Granville, M. Asgar-Deen, J. Sweetnam, M. Chin-a-Loy (Captain), D. Thomas, J. MacAndrew, L. Wong, J. Forde, P.D'Almada.
Absent	B. Arokium.

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The Building of the New College

In the report given at the Prize Day this year I gave the latest information available, on our planning of the new College. The two new factors which have entered into our consideration are these,

Government had said in 1966 that we should not build our planned extensions on the Brickdam site, since they were interested in purchasing the land and building for their own use now in August 1969 they have written:

"Necessity for Government expenditure in other directions have been so pressing that, in spite of very careful consideration, it has proved impossible to provide funds for the purpose of the acquisition of the site".

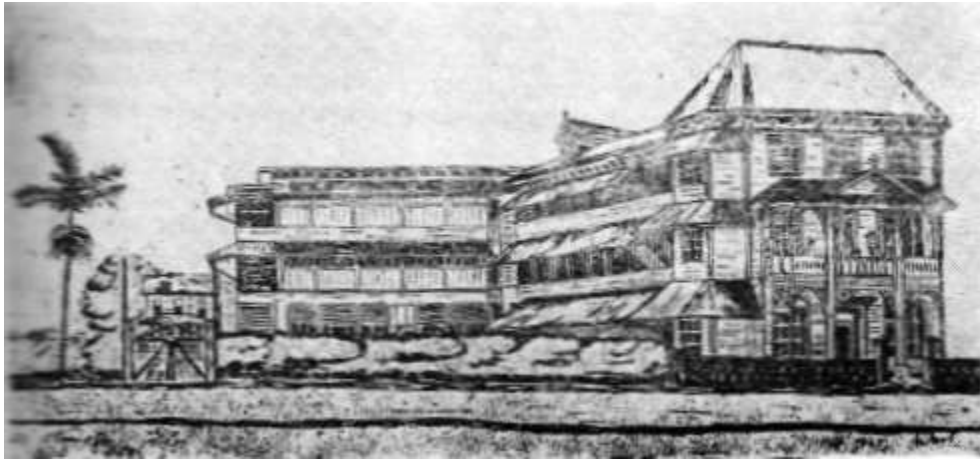
We are therefore now at liberty to build our extensions or to offer the site to other interested parties.

The other factor is that the cost of building at Sophia is much more than we had expected, and beyond our means, unless a handsome sum is realised on the sale of our present site and buildings. The estimates for a three-form entry school at Sophia with a residence for the priests vary from 1 1/4 million to 2 million dollars. As a result of our fund-raising efforts over a period of some twelve years we have realised: \$217,641.00.

A committee of advisers has been formed and the first conclusions which have resulted from their discussions is that we should still entertain the idea of building a College at Sophia. If we accept this advice, we shall need to wait until we are in a position to raise the necessary sum of money, and the sum is so large that it will depend on a large sum of money being raised on the sale of the College.

It is our hope that we shall be able to proceed soon, but no date can be given until we have some guarantee that sufficient money will be made available.

J. HOPKINSON, S.J.



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College Diary

September 1968

12th The G.C.E. Results arrived today. The Advanced Level results were good.
16th Schools re-opened with an almost full staff.

October

21st Deepavali, and so a Public Holiday.
27th A Cricket Match should have been played against the Old Boys, but heavy rain prevented it.

November

1ST The College Bingo was held at the College, and a large crowd took part.
4th Education Department announced that Ordinary Level Scholarships had been awarded to Michael Asgar-Deen, Carl Granville, John Mac Andrew, James Sweetnam, and Desmond Thomas.
6th A Mass for Old Boys Deceased was celebrated, at the Cathedral. Old Boys were invited to attend.
10th Cricket Match: Past v. Present. The Present, though not a very strong side managed to win.
13th Feast of St. Stanislaus. Mass at 10.30, with a sermon by Fr. F. Britto, S.J.
14TH House Plays were presented at the Ursuline Hall, the judges being Mr. K. Corsbie, Fr. Britto, S.J. and Sister Alban, O.S.U. The plays were all promising and the actors were all keen, but, as so often happens in these cases, they needed more preparation. Pauses, prompting and hesitation will spoil any play. The most interesting play was "The Wall", but it dragged, and in some parts seemed to have passages repeated. "The Old Bull" was a safe winner, although a much simpler play, with far less in it -. Next day Mr. Corsbie came to the College and discussed the plays with the boys.
15th Association Dinner at the College, This year it took the form, of a Chinese Meal. The Printer's devil seemed to have been at work on the Menu, for on the printed cards it announced Horse D'oeuvre, -one often wonders what Hors D'Oeuvres are made from.

December

6th The Finals of the Inter-School Swimming Sports were held at the Luekhoo Swimming Pool. St. Stanislaus won three prizes, the champions being George Taylor, David Adams, and Jerry Taylor.
11th Prizegiving took place at the Ursuline Hall. One of the House Plays was presented as a Hors D'Oeuvres and the guest speaker was Colonel Thompson, C.B.E.
13th The end of schools for there had been change in the Calendar. Originally the date for brooking up had been fixed as December 17th. After this had been settled the Government announced that the General Elections would take place on December 16th. For many reasons it seemed better to end schools on the Friday before elections,
20th Fr. George Payne, S.J. died. He never taught at the college, but as he had worked as a parish priest in Georgetown for so many years, he was well-known to many boys and Old Boys ... **R.I.P.**

During the holidays we were sorry to lose one of our staff, Fr. Matthew D'Souza, S.J., who has taken up an appointment at the University of Guyana. Fortunately we were able to secure the services of Mr. Desmond Bollers, an old boy of the College, who has stepped into the place vacated by Fr. D'Souza.

SECOND TERM

January

9th Re-opening of Schools. The Christmas holidays had been a little longer than usual. At the beginning of the holidays we had the General Elections, which passed off very quietly, and at the end there were a series of conferences which necessitated a prolonged vacation. Meanwhile, the germs of Asian Flu attacked Guyana, and when the opening day arrived, one master and a few boys were down with it. From then on, for many weeks, we had masters and boys away with sickness. Not till late in the term did we ever have a full Staff. We must praise, the generosity of all the masters who had to share the extra burdens of work which this long epidemic laid upon their shoulders,

21st Four masters down with flu.

February

6th Half day. Territorial rain fell conveniently at 11.45 so many boys were unable to go home during the lunch hour.

10th After many days of heavy rain, it stopped (appropriately or not) today the feast of St. Scholastica, The story is told of St. Scholastica that on one occasion she prayed for rain, and it rained and rained,

24th Monday. The beginning of Guyana Week, when all schools were supposed to perform some patriotic exercises, At 8.20 we had a flag-raising ceremony, with a new flagstaff erected the day before). The ceremony opened with a special prayer for the country. This was followed address by the Chief Information Officer, Mr. Lloyd Searwatar; that was the flag raising and pledge of loyalty. The ceremony closed by singing the National Anthem.

In the afternoon there was Elocution for Forms 4 and 5. It was good to see how many of Form 5 entered for the competition, and the general standard of the pieces was commendable,

27th Public holiday for the Indian feast of Eid-el-Ahza.

28th End of Guyana Week and a whole-holiday. Some classes went on excursions.

29th Sports Heats in the morning. Some rain.

March

4th Whole holiday for the Indian feast of Phagwah. This has meant that there have been three whole holidays (and a Saturday and Sunday) with a period of six days.

12th Sports heats in the afternoon.

13th Sports Day, and luckily a fine day. Mr. Kenny Wishart, the President of the G.G.C. distributed the prizes. The obstacle race was made simpler this year in order to save labour for the carpenters who usually build up barricades, and other problems. As a matter of fact the small boys found the simpler course more difficult, for while some of them are experts at walking on stilts, they found it impossible to walk on stilts with their school books underneath their arms.

14th Holiday after sports, and the first performance of Macbeth which took place at the Ursuline Hall before a packed house. Some of the patrons were unable to get seats. Again we were grateful to have the assistance of the girls of St. Rose's High School in the female parts. (Many volunteered to be Lady Macbeth, but not many wanted to be Witches).

15th Second performance of Macbeth. The hall was again packed to capacity and many people were sent away. This is surprising because Macbeth is not exactly light entertainment, but evidently the plays performed by St. Stanislaus boys have a high reputation.

26th Last exams took place and the boys went home. A new system is being tried this term. Schools end on a Wednesday. Between Thursday and Saturday the masters are hard at work correcting exams and preparing reports.

31st Monday. Assembly at 10 o'clock, The Principal read out the order of places in class and the boys went to their classrooms to receive their reports which they took home with them.

So ended the second term which has been a difficult one. We have had sickness, bad weather and absences almost throughout the term. Play rehearsals, sports practices and heats have been scarcely feasible under these circumstances; yet in spite of this, it has been quite a successful term.

During the holidays a group of boys from Form 6, who had collected money during the term. organised a camp for the small boys of St. John's Orphanage. The 6th Form boys planned and ran the camp themselves, and the boys of St. John's had a great time.

At Easter we lost Rev. A. Fortune; S.J. the Art Master, who has gone to India to study. He has introduced the boys to many forms of Art and his many interests have been valuable to the school, we may mention in particular his work in training the Altar Servers and running the **K.B.S.** To fill this gap we were fortunately able to get Mr. Randolph Cheeks, B.A., a former schoolmaster of great experience, and a politician, who has decided to retire from politics and return to the classroom. His great experience, both in the school and in other fields, his wide interests and his firm but kindly manner will be appreciated by those who have him as a master.

THIRD TERM

As term opens again there have been several changes on the staff. Mr. Gerald Jekir, who taught French and Spanish for the last five years has gone to Canada to continue his studies. Mr. Paul King, who taught French and English, has left us for the University of Guyana. Mr. Godfrey Whyte has gone to Besancon University to continue his study of French. Fr. Britto, S.J. has gone to New Amsterdam, and is teaching at Berbice High School, and Rev. Anthony Wheatley, S.J., who taught Mathematics and Chemistry, besides coaching football, has gone to the U.S.A. to study Sociology. We are grateful for all their work and efforts on behalf of the college.

In their place we are glad to welcome Mr. Michael Gilkes who lectures in English at the University, whom we are delighted to have back on our staff even as a part time

teacher, also Mr. Compton Madramootoo from Bordeaux Univeraity. Fr. Rigby, S.J. has come to teach French, and Rev. Winston Meerabux, S.J., who is teaching Chemistry and Mathematics, Rev. Desmond Sequeira, S.J. who is helping with games and the small boys, and Rev. Keith Chan-a-Sue, S.J., all make welcome additions to our staff.

April

14 th Schools open again for the short third term,

22nd Actors tea for those taking part in Macbeth.

May

23rd Independence Day (anticipated)

A flag raising ceremony was scheduled to take place first thing in the morning, but as it had rained steadily for some hours, and the field was partly under water, it was necessary to hold the event indoors during the last period ,of the morning.

At 10.30 all came to the Assembly Hall. The Principal read out a prayer for Guyana written by a boy of Form 2A. Then James Sweetnam (Vice-captain) read out the pledge of loyalty, after which Mr. R Cheeks gave an inspiring address. This was followed by the National Anthem, proceedings ending at 11.15. The boys then went home.

25th We received news that Vincent Persaud, an Old Boy, had been involved in a motor accident and killed instantly, **R.I.P.**

June

2nd Jonatlhan Rai, a boy of Form 2B was drowned at the Sea Wall. **R.I.P.**

4th Funeral for Jonathan Rai. Fr. J. Hopkinson, the Principal, said the Requiem Mass and the funeral prayers. Boys from his class wheeled the coffin down the Cathedral.

The second half of June was taken up mainly by G.C.E. exams and the first half of July by school exams. Schools ended on Monday July 21st when, boys received their reports .On the same day we had a pleasant if flying visit from Very Reverend Fr. General of the Society of Jesus, Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. who was stopping in Guyana for one day. He showed a keen interest in the College and in the work of the staff and boys and gave his blessing and encouragement to all.

During the holidays the Third Caribbean Scouts Jamboree was held. This year, Georgetown was selected as the venue for the event. Hundreds of Scouts from all over the Caribbean came to Guyana, and the College Troop, naturally, played its part. Fr. B. Darke, the College Scoutmaster was on the organising committee, and on the occasion of the Jamboree a special issue of Guyana stamps was printed, two of Fr. Darke's photos being used for the originals. One of the College Scouts, James Sweetnam, appears on both the pictures.

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The College Prize-Day

The annual prize-day ceremony was held in the Ursuline Hall on the 11th of December, 1968. The chairman was His Lordship Bishop Guilly, S.J., O.B.E. D.D. The guest speaker was Colonel Gavin B. Thomson, C.B.E., M.Inst.T.

The following extracts from the Principal's report may be of more special interest to the readers of the Magazine ..

BOMBAY JESUITS

The presence of our two Jesuits from Bombay requires a special notice. In January Fr. Macia, the Provincial of the Bombay Jesuit Province visited Guyana, and promised to send men from his province to help in our work in Guyana with special reference to educational work. As the first fruits of his visit, we have two very distinguished Jesuits on our staff. Both have Master's degrees in Education in addition to their subject degree. We are very fortunate indeed to have them on our staff this year, but it is only fair to warn you, that with the advent of our brother Jesuits from India, it is the duty of the Jesuit fathers to extend the nature and scope of their educational work in Guyana, as opportunity arises.

PATRIOTISM

I must confess that we at St. Stanislaus are not doing enough to foster a spirit of patriotism, and we, the staff are giving the matter more consideration. We shall make it the subject of our School-Home meeting.

In this connection it was impressive to be in the school on the last Guyana Day. The boys were like a horde of ants swarming round the premises in higgledy-piggledy quick spurts of activity. The gaily painted classrooms were a pungent proof of our boys' response to a call to their Guyanese patriotism.

If I may edit Horace a little:

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria ori."

"How pleasant and decorative it is when we spring to the call of our Fatherland."

NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL

This year a new Catholic Secondary has been quietly started by a group of Catholic lay people. St. John's is at present in temporary buildings. We congratulate all concerned with this courageous and promising foundation. We at St. Stanislaus shall do all we can to encourage it. It gives us some satisfaction that a former St. Stanislaus Principal is acting in the same capacity at St. John's.

MORAL AND CHARACTER TRAINING

In making a report on the work of a school year it is not at all easy to assess the progress or lack of progress in the religious and character training of our boys. There is

not much place for statistics, and impressions can be subjective. Nonetheless this aspect of the College is by far the most important, and I want to attempt a judgement.

On the credit side, I notice the excellent attendance record, and the comendable hardiness of our boys in the rainy weather, I think too there is a general affability; and the disaffected boy is very much the exception. On the debit there is the fact that more boys arrive late for the Wednesday Mass other days. Honesty is fairly high, but not honesty in speech. Truth easily sacrificed to expediency.

The Russian poet, Yevtushenko writes:

Telling lies to the young is wrong.
Proving to them that lies are true is wrong.
Telling them that God's in his heaven
And all's well with the world is wrong.
The young know what you mean. The young are people.
Who never knew
The price of happiness will not be happy.
Forgive no error you recognise,
It will repeat itself, increase,
And afterwards our pupils
Will not forgive in us what we forgave.

Courtesy is by no means universal; we have a few very ill-mannered rough types. Nor must it be thought that lack of courtesy comes from poverty. Our offenders come from better class homes, where they have been given too much of their own way. Such spoiled boys have no thought for others. They keep an appointment, they feel no compunction; it never enters their head that others have been inconvenienced.

But where is the root cause of our failings? I humbly suggest that in spiritual matters far too many of our students aim at mediocrity. Too few are willing to make any sacrifice for their neighbour or for God, or for any cause which has not immediate personal gain. Of the senior boys only two dozen have joined the ranks of the Sodality, or the C.L.C., the Christian Life Community - the new name. The number of boys who get up early and go to Mass during the week is very small. These are two examples. It is not then surprising that so few boys offer themselves for a life of service for others. We condemned that so few of our boys have offered themselves for the priesthood. We are desperately in need of dedicated men in this country. We are desperately in need of priests for Guyana. We shall never get them, unless we aspire to more than mediocrity.

After the distribution of prizes Colonel Thomson delivered an address. After this, Donald McDavid, the school captain, moved a vote of thanks and asked for a holiday to mark the occasion. This was granted and the proceeding ended with the singing of the school song.

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PRIZE WINNERS, 1968-69

GCE Advanced Level		1. E. Rodrigues 2. J. Agard


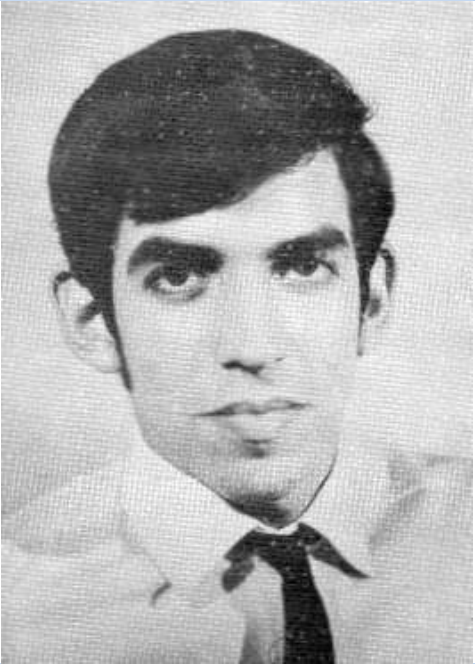
<i>Form 6 Arts</i>	Religious Doctrine	B. Chalmers
<i>Form 6 Science</i>	Religious Doctrine	D. D'Olivlera
G.C.E. London - Ordinary Level Prizes		
Latin		McL. Smith (4B)
French		M. Asgar-Deen (5S)
Spanish		D. Thomas (5S)
English Language		J. Sweetnam (5S)
English Literature		M. Beharry (5S)
Elementary Mathematics		M. Barrington (4B)
Additional Mathematics		J. Sweetnam and L. Sewchand (5S)
Physics		J. Sweetnam (5S),
Chemistry		J. Sweetnam (5S),
Biology		M. Chin-a-Loy (5S)
Scripture		J. MacAndrew (4A) and P. Cummnigs (4B)

<i>Form 5A</i>	Religious Doctrine	K. Lewis and C. Stull
<i>Form 5S</i>	Religious Doctrine	M. Asgar-Deen
<i>Form 4A</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes	J. MacAndrew. 1. J. MacAndrew 2. M. Harris
<i>Form 4B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prize	C. Smith. 1. M. Barrington 2. P. Gonsalves.
<i>Form 3A</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes	A. Bhulai 1. A. Bhulai 2. J. Rogers
<i>Form 3B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes	J. Reis. 1. J. Reis 2. P. Loung.

<i>Form 2A</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes	L. Wilson . 1. D. D' Andrade. 2. M. Harris
<i>Form 2B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes	M. Kellawan. 1. P. Blanchard. 2. M. Kellawan.
<i>Form 1A</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes	N. Elias. 1. N. Elias. 2. E. Mohamed.
<i>Form 1B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prize	R. Bhulai. 1. T. Perreira 2. M. Foster.

JUNIOR ELOCUTION PRIZES		SENIOR ELOCUTION PRIZES	
Forms 1	Jeffrey Furia	Forms 4	J. MacAndrew
Forms 2	J. Low	Forms 5	J. Sweetnam
Forms 3	J. Reis	Forms 6	J. Agard

GUYANA SCHOLARS

	
Bruce Chalmers	Edward Rodrigues

G.C.E. (London University) Advanced Level Results 1969

Names	Advanced Level Passes
Form 6 Arts	
Carlo, Andrew	English Literature
Chang, Ian	Eng. Lit., French
D'Oliveira, Derek	Eng. Lit., *French, Spanish
Ford, Deep	Eng. Lit. , Anc. History
Gumbs, Rudolph	French, Anc. History
Persaud, Anand	Eng. Lit., Anc. History
Phillips, Evan	Eng. Lit., Anc. History
Form 6 Science 1 st Year	
Asgar-Deen, Michael	Pure & Applied Maths
Sewchand, Lionel	Pure & Applied Maths
Sweetnam, James	Pure & Applied Maths
Form 6 Science 2 nd Year	
Chalmers, Bruce	*Pure Maths., * Applied Maths., * Physics (Distinction in Practical).
Chin, Kenrick	Pure Maths., * Applied Maths., Physics (Distinction in, Practical) .
French, Anthony	Pure & Applied Maths., Physics (Distinction in Practical)
Fung, Brian Darwin	Pure & Applied Maths., Chemistry, Physics (Distinction in Practical)
Fung, Edward Brian	Pure & Applied Math.,Chemistry; Physics (Distinction in Practical).
Henry, Colin	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics.
Jagdat, Bameshwar	Pure Maths., AppiiedMaths., Physics.
Khouri, Amin	Chemistry, Zoology.
Leslie, Nathan	Pure & Applied Maths .; Chemistry, Physics .
McDavid, Donald	Zoology.
Motayne, Gregory	Pure & Applied Maths., Chemistry, Physics.
Ngui-Yen, Dennis	Pure-Maths., App. Maths , {Distinction in Practical), Chemistry (Distinction in Practical).
Rodrigues, Edward	*Pure Maths., * App. Maths., Physics (Distinction in Practical)
Sahib, Kamralzaman	Pure Math., Chemistry
Singh, Kenrick	Chemistry, Physics
Singh, Naresh	Chemistry
Wong, Norman	Pure & App. Maths., Chemistry
Yhap, Brian	Pure Maths., App. Maths., Physics (Distinction in Practical).

N.B.: * Asterisks denote Distinction.

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G.C.E. (Ordinary Level) Examinations Results 1969

KEY TO PASSES			
RK	Religions Knowledge	AM.	Additional
E	English Language.	P.	Mathematics.Physics.
E. Lit.	English Literature.	C.	Chemistry.
F.	French.	B.	Biology
Sp	Spanish	.A.	Art
PM.	Pure Mathematics		

N.B. * Asterisks denote Distinctions

FORM 4A	
Atkinson, Gary	F; RK
Akai, Michael	E; F; PM; RK; Sp
Bhagwandin, Arnauth	F
Bhulai, Alfred	F. PM
Chan-a-Sue, Cecil	F. RK
Correia, David	*F; *PM; R.K
Daniels, Randolph	F
Driver, Peter	F; *PM
Farnum, Patrick	F; PM
Horatio, Junior	RK ;F
Iloo, Philip	F; RK
Lee, Anthony	PM
Mahon, David	F
Mitchell, Maurice	E; F; PM; *Sp
Pereira, John	PM; *RK
Phang, Errol	F; PM
Phillips, Glenn	PM
Rogers, Jeffrey	E; F; *PM; RK, *SP
Romaseindo,	F, PM; RK
Randolph	E, F; PM; RK
Shaw, Robin	F, *PM; *RK
Taylor, George	PM
Vieira, Brian	F; PM
Waddell, Courtney	

FORM 4B

Baker, Lionel	PM; RK
Belfast, Mark	F; RK
Choy, Maurice	F; PM; RK
Crawford, Allan	F; PM; RK
D' Andrade, Anthony	F; PM; RK
Da Silva, Geoffrey	F; PM; RK
D'Orneilas, Nigel	RK
Fonseca, Paul	F
Harrison, Peter	PM
Jones, Orrin	F; PM; RK
King, Keith	F; PM
Lalljee, Paul	F
Leow, Ronald.	E; F; PM; *RK; Sp
Lopes, Mark	RK
Loung, Patrick	A; F; *PM; Sp
Nascimento, Ian	RK
Periana, Andre	F; PM
Persaud, Alfred	F; PM; RK; Sp
Persaud, Roolplall	F
Rahaman, Raza	F; PM; RK
Rai, Benedict.	F; PM; Sp
Rajroap, Patrick	F; PM
Rampersaud,	PM; RK
Bunmhwar	F ; PM; RK; Sp
Reis, Joseph	F; RK
Rodri, Percy	RK
Samuels, Leroy	F; PM; RK
Wong, Evan	

FORM 5A

Allison, Desmond	B; E; Sp
Arokium, Leonard	F
Butters, John	B; E; F; Sp ; E.Lit.
Chanderbhan, Patrick	E; F
Chung-Wee, Roger	E; F; PM; Sp
Cummings, Peter	B; E; F; PM
Davis, Bryan	B; E; F; PM; Sp
Devers, Clive	*B; E; PM; E.Lit.
Dowding, Samuel	E; F; Sp
Drakes, Fitzgerald	B; F; PM; Sp
Ellis, Stanislaus	F; PM; E.Lit.; H
Fung, Derek	F; Sp
Griffith, Hutton	B; E; F; SP; E.Lit.
Hardwar, Premnath	B; E,; F; PM; Sp
Boyte, Joseph	B; E; F; PM; Sp, E.Lit.
Kissoon, Alston	B; E; F; PM; Sp
Kissoon, Anthony	B; E; F; PM; Sp
Lee, Norbert	B; E; F; Sp
Low, Philip	E; F; PM; *SP; E.Lit.
Mahangar, Dereck	E; F; PM; Sp
Massiah, Lindley	E; *F; *Sp; E.Lit.
Rambachan, Terrence	E; *F; Sp
Rambahal, Satya	E; F; Sp
Samaroo, Lajpatroy	B; E; F; PM; *Sp
Smith, McLean.	E; *F; PM; Sp
Wallace, Edgar.	B; E; E.Lit.
Williams, Bruce	E; F; Sp
Wilson, Maurice	F; Sp

FORM 5B

Ashley, Charles	E; F
Barrington, Michael	C;E; Ad.M; P; Sp
Chan-a-Sue, Andrew	E
Cheong-Kee-You, Patrick	B; C, E; Ad.M ;*P
D'Almada, Philip	B; C;E; *PM; Ad.M, *P
De Santos, Marcel	C; E; P; *Sp
Dookhan, Dennis	C; P, Sp
Faria, Joseph	E
Gonsalves, Philip	*C; E; Ad.M; P; Sp, E.Lit.
Gonsalves, Roy	C; E; Ad.M; P; Sp, E.Lit.
Grant, Anthony	P
Harris, Michael	B; C; E;. Ad.M; P, Sp
Holder, Gordon	B; C; Ad.M; *P
Jaisingh, Michael	B; C; E; PM; RK, E.Lit.
London, Anthony	C; P
Mac,Andrew, Alexander	B; *C; Ad.:M; *P; Sp
Martin, Sherlock	C; E; P
Morgan, Denis	C; PM; P
Naraine, Shridat	E; Sp ; E.Lit.
Persaud, Richard	B; C; E; Ad.M; P, Sp
Ralph, Joscelyn	RK
Rebeiro, Nigel	P; E.Lit.
Rix, Desmond	B; C; Ad.M; P
Roberts, Charles	PM
Smith, Colin	B; C; Sp; P
Springer, Brian	C; E; PM; Sp
Subryan, Leslie	B; C; Ad;M; P

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List of Scholarships

GUYANA SCHOLARSHIPS

Bruce Chalmers
Edward Rodrigues

GOVERNMENT CONDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Paul King
Godfrey Nurse

CANADIAN SCHOLARSHIP

Brian Sucre

ROMULO GALLEGOS SCHOLARSHIPS

Ramnarain Gopaul
Derek D'Oliveira

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP

Godfrey Whyte

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP TO

Evan Phillips

ORNE ROBERT UNIVERSITY, U.S.A.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
SCHOLARSHIPS

Philip D' Almada
Ronald Leow
Jeffrey Rogers

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House Plays

The Flying Machine

By RONALD PARR

Waiter	Derek D'Oliveira
Mr, Bolsover	Philip Greathead
Rudd	Nathan Leslie
Mary Dawson	Jeffrey Rogers
Policeman	Naresn Singh
Landlord	Anthony Grant
A Young Man	Percy Rodrigues
A Young Lady	Edgar Wallace
An Old Lady	Desmond Alhson
Two Men	Deep Ford
Producer	Andrew Carto

The three houses of St. Stanislaus College presented three plays at St. Rose's on Thursday, November 14th. The adjudicators were Mr. K. Corsbie, Fr. Britto, and Sister Alban, O.S.U. The audience was the school. The first play (produced by Butler House) was the Flying Machine. The company director who has dined too well in the country inn drops off to sleep, and in his dreams lives an incident with the Flying Machine, which is depicted on the wall of the inn. The key picture did not appear in the scene, and the actors pointed vaguely to the wings. The dream sequence was consequently almost meaningless, especially as the players appeared in such a mixed-up set of costumes and acted in so odd a fashion. Much excellent individual work was ruined by lack of co-ordination and cohesion, and the play was desperately in need of half a dozen complete rehearsals.

The Wall

By MICHAEL WALKER

First Soldier	James Sweetnam
A Woman	Alex Mac Andrew
Second Soldier	John Burnham
A Man	Desmond Thomas
A Captain	Darwin Fung
A Boy	Robert Reis
An Old Woman	Alfred Bhulai
Producer:	Mr. P. King

The second play, *The Wall*, in the mind of many, was potentially the best play. Galton won only second position, and the main reason for this was the forgetting of lines, which brought the play to a standstill and broke the tension with repetitions. *The Wall* is seen as a cruel barrier which breaks the lives of the ordinary people who live by it. The political monstrosity is simply and logically demolished by the sincere thinking of ordinary citizens ruthlessly out off by this slab of concrete. The sentries on either side try to carry out their duties unthinkingly. The plot of the play is an attempt to cross the wall Hom each side and to re-establish ordinary family ties.

Staging was not very good. The stage wall not only divided the players, but hid one half of the stage from the audience. The acting was good in all the parts until the disaster of lost lines and a resulting confusion. In any case the text was long enough without repetition, and the producer would have been wise to have cut the dialogue extensively, and the play would have profited by the excision of unnecessary and suggestive phrases.

The Old Bull
By BERNARD GILBERT

Sarah Tinsley	Brian Davis
James Elmitt	Jeremy Faria
Charles Elmitt	Michael Chin-a-Loy
Tom Jones	Joseph Reis
Willam Smithson	Kenneth Melville
Producer:	Donald McDavid

Etheridge House won the competition with the *Old Bull*. The judges were unanimous. It won because there was a reasonable competence in every department. I doubt if the judges gave high points to any particular aspect of the production, but the only real weakness was the inaudibility of one of the actors. The play built up rapidly, and we had no difficulty in recognising in Charles the arrogant son, who intended to take over and tyrannize the properties and servants now that the father was dead. But when the will is found, he is told to draw up two lists of the property, and to give the other son the first choice of the lists. His further deceits are met by the executor, the uncle, and play ends with Charles choosing the list with the priceless *Old Bull*, and the curtain falls with the news of the death of the bull.

All the players are to be congratulated on their efforts, and we do not overlook the fact that the conditions, under which they have to prepare these plays, very difficult. As a theatre workshop the experience was invaluable to themselves and to the audience. In my opinion the main factor for success is to choose a team who will attend practices regularly, punctually and enthusiastically.

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Macbeth

First Witch	Katherine Philadelphia
Second Witch	Sally Yansen
Third Witch	Paula Drakes
Duncan	Philip D' Almada
Malcolm	Michael Chin-a-Loy
Donaldblain	Terence Menezies
Captain	Patrick Chanderbahn
Lennox	Shridat Narine
Ross	Alex MacAndrew
Angus	Michael Harris
Macbeth	Donald McDavid
Lady Macbeth	Donna Reid
Banquo	Norbert Lee
Macduff	James Sweetnam
Seyton	John Burnham
Fleance	Clive Devers
Porter	Brian Cumberbatch
Murderer	Philip Low
Lady Macduff	Jenifer Foo
Son of Macduff	David D' Almada
Doctor	Brian Davis
Gentlewoman	Susan Braithwaite
Siward	Hutton Griffith
Young Siward	Joseph Hoyte
Soldiers	Howard Roberts Percy Rodrigues

When St. Stanislaus proposed to perform Macbeth it was feared that it might not prove a popular play. As it turned out, this was the very opposite of the truth. The hall was packed each night and many people failed to get seats. It was unfortunate that there were not more performances. The producers of the play attempted to keep the action moving swiftly, so that there would not be any pauses between scenes, and to present the famous scenes as vivid and colourful pictures. The whole play, including one interval, was over in two and a half hours.

The burden of the acting must naturally fall on Macbeth, and McDavid was well suited to the part with a deep clear voice. He made a convincing warrior king, and acted well right up to the end. Donna Reid made a graceful but restrained Lady Macbeth; if she could have shown a little more harshness; she might have given the impression of a hard woman with no human feelings. Sweetnam made a vigorous Macduff, that rugged but honest warrior. He showed emotion when told that his wife and children were savagely slaughtered, and prepared for the climax of his call for revenge. Philip D' Almada made a gentle and gracious old King, whom no one would want to murder. Norbert Lee was an excellent Banquo, suspicious and cautious his ghost scenes were

carefully practised and well timed. Chin-a-Loy was a good choice for the young prince, Malcolm. His clear voice carried the arguments in the scene in England, and his final speech made a fitting ending.

Lady Macduff, in her short appearance, showed definite ability as an actress. It was a pity she had not a larger part. The witches were convincing and it was noticeable that the audience (which laughed during the murder scene, and screamed with laughter at 'all my pretty chickens and their dam') was dead quiet throughout the Cauldron scene, evidently impressed.



Lady Macbeth, Macbeth



Macduff, Malcolm, Ross



Lady Macbeth, Banquo, Macbeth



Gentlewoman, Doctor, Lady Macbeth

Of the Thanes, MacAndrew as Ross, was kindly and sympathetic, Harris as Angus was bold and spirited, Narine as Lennox, a shrewd courtier, while Davis made a kind old Doctor. The Gentlewoman was as clear and impersonal as a hospital nurse.

The scenery was made as simple as possible, so that scene changes would not hold up the play, and the changes of lighting were enough to suggest the atmosphere.

Finally we must congratulate Fr. Barrow and his helpers on the excellent sound effects which added so much to the play.

The following account of the play appeared in the Catholic Standard:

Saint Stanislaus College staged Macbeth on Friday and Saturday last at the Ursuline Convent. The full house on Friday saw an enormously resourceful Performance. On Saturday afternoon a hundred and fifty people, outside the Convent Hall door, half an hour before the play was to begin, wished and hoped and prayed there would be just one more place for me": they hoped in vain.

Macbeth is a play about mastering fate by ambushing it. Nothing was modest about the show, except its length.

Donald McDavid played Macbeth the individual, who decides to exterminate other people under whatever pretext. He was distinctly ominous. Philip D'Almada was a sedate and heart warming Duncan. MacAndrew as Ross brought to the play all his great talent and experience of stagecrafter Playing Banquo knocked the breath out of Norbert

Lee and the audience. Macduff's facial expression and poise of hand were exactly judged to the context by J. Sweetnam.

The girls at St. Rose's in the female roles, gave incriminating evidence of the pains taken and inspiration attended to and worked: at to produce an effect of sustained spontaneity. Donna Reid put all she had into her- Lady Macbeth. She showed us that the interesting thing about human monsters is their resemblance to ourselves - their humanity; not their monstrosity. With economy of movement and fruch outer, grace she contributed largely to a common purpose in the interpretation of the play. Those spindly creatures as the Weird Sisters worked with skill; control and meshed precision.

Brian Cumberbatch as porter looked like a wilted scarecrow that would cringe at a sparrow's chirp. His timing was all awry, yet he carried the scene well. Brian Davis' Doctor was a restrained and vivid characterisation,

The speech was distinct, but our young actors have still to learn to stop speaking when the audience applauds or interrupts. The play's ironies were forcefully put across. The costumes were startlingly clourful and attractive, and are a tribute to Mrs. T. B. Rodrigues' painstaking carefulness and care.

It was a healing shot in the eyes for me, an assurance that all the time spent in the classroom with Shakespeare might still provide illumination.

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Guyana's Interior

I look across the sea of yellow grass.
A gentle breeze forever blows and sways
the grass in endless waves that run across
the plain. That plain that seems as if it were
beneath the upturned bowl of the blue sky.
beneath the upturned bowl of the blue sky.
There are no clouds. There is only the sun
that burns with blinding fury now. It beats
upon my back as if intent to choke my
life from me. There is no beauty here.
But yet I find a certain joy in life because
I am the Lord of this vast plain, the only
living being for many miles around in this
majestic solitude. The huge plain melts
away and in its place is now a waterfall.
I stand amazed as the thundering noise
of it hits me. The water cascades down in
majestic glory and crashes loud' in unbridled
fury upon the rocks below. A film
of mist is seen beside the waterfall.
The sun shines down upon this mist and is
reflected back in brilliant reds and blues
and greens. From where I stand the cascade looks
just like a crystal shimmering with all
the rainbow range of bright colours placed on
a green velvet. There's beauty here more than
I thought existed in this world.

And now the beauty disappears. I stand alone.
And all around me tall green trees raise their
huge crests of leaves to the grey cloudy sky.
The rain is falling now and water drips from
the huge canopy of leaves above.
The silence is broken by the gurgle
of a small stream which runs unseen beneath
the undergrowth. The only other sound
is that of birds or the rustle of a
small animal. There may be jaguars here
and there is fear of snakes also. But this fear
is forgotten in the beauty of the wild birds
and flowers, the hanging vines, the awesome
might of the majestic trees.
Yes, this is Guyana. The majesty,

J. MACANDREW (6.S.)

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A Students' Council

The standards of St. Stanislaus College in recent years have fallen considerably. Gone are the days when 'Saints' was a keen contestant in almost all fields of sport in Guyana: when her cricket and football teams enjoyed countrywide fame and gave to Guyana stars whose names are always in the news. At the last school sports meeting, none of the records, some standing for almost ten years, were even seriously challenged. 'Saints' can no longer boast of an active debating society, fostering champion speakers. Drama is only sustained by the efforts of one of the masters. As is inevitable, the academic level is deteriorating steadily. Can one expect minds to function brilliantly if the bodies are not being given proper exercise?

This distressing situation is the result of too much tradition in our school. For years our masters have followed the same routine way of running the school. Undeniably routine maybe a good thing, and in the case of St. Stanislaus, it has helped to make our administration perhaps the most efficient in the 'country. Nevertheless, with rapid developments coming about in Guyana there is need for a serious reorientation of the school's traditions and activities. The students whom this would affect most, can be of great help in this matter.

The only people in the school who really know what is going on and what is needed are the pupils. We, through experience, are aware of much in the School that needs to be examined and improved, It is for us, therefore, to bring these conditions to the attention of the staff.

For this purpose I suggest that a Students' Council be formed. This council could discuss the problems of the school. They could examine the system of games with a view to improving it. Many other matters of importance to the proper functioning of the school could be discussed; Ways and means might be devised to bring about changes in the school to keep it abreast of developments within the Guyanese society which it aims to serve. The staff maybe encouraged to foster within the school a greater diversification of interests and a concerned awareness of what is going on in Guyana. No subject should be too important for the students to discuss.

The Students' Council, in my opinion, should be comprised of one representative from each form, the Principal of the College and one lay master, making a total of fourteen members, In this way there would be a cross section of the school present, so that matters affecting every part of the school, from top to bottom, may be discussed, I feel also that the head prefect of the school should automatically be chairman of the council.

The formation of a Students' Council can have very far-reaching consequences. The whole school may be changed by intelligent deliberations on different points of school life. Because of this democratic measure a new pattern 'may be set for other schools to follow, Changes would quite likely be sounder because they would be made

by the people whom they affect the most. The possibilities are great, so, let us form a students council soon!

Desmond Thomas (6th Form, Arts).

Editor's Note:

I am informed that the Principal approves of the Students' Council and welcomes its formation.

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The Terror of the Class

The terror of the class is set for a lark
He pelts a paper. He makes a remark
He drops his pen, He bangs his book,
From the Master's eye gets a warning look.
He troubles his neighbour, he taps his feet.
And then, to crown all, he starts on a sweet.
The Master looks up in the height of his fun.
Oh! Oh! A punishment he has won.

DENNIS DE CAIRES (Form 2A)

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An Experiment

Came March 27th. It was a wonderful sunny day. But yet that sun cast a giant shadow on us, a shadow of fear. Would our little venture be successful? Would they be happy? Would we be able to communicate with eight-year-olds? Nevertheless we were soon to find out. Incidentally, 'we' were the sixth formers of the college and 'they' the boys of St. John's Orphan- age, and we were all off to camp at Kayuka for three days.

For most of the boys, Camp Kayuka was a "Utopian Paradise'. We went on ahead to prepare and then waited for them; waited and thought. But soon the peace and tranquility of the surroundings were ruthlessly broken. Out of the stillness came the sound of indistinct chatter. A jeep ... a van ... and suddenly these vehicles exploded. With howls of delight boys leapt from the vans. Quickly we hurried them into the main hall, where, after many an effort to get them to be silent, they listened and were told which huts to report to. From this first meeting, we gathered that they were obedient and with that in mind we felt ourselves soaring over the first hurdle.

Lunch on this day was unavoidably late so we sent them off to swim. As soon as they got into the creek, they seemed to forget all about lunch, much to the delight of the cook. After a long swim, the gong summoned us and we went to lunch. Nothing pleased the cook more than to see them cleaning their plates and practically running to the kitchen to ask for a second helping. That lunch was really good,

Then came the first full day on camp and we planned to work them as hard as possible in the day so that we would have no trouble getting them into bed at night. The day started with Mass at 6.30 a.m, in the bush chapel and the air was most refreshing at that time of the morning. But before Mass we tidied the huts. After Mass breakfast was served. That pleasurable part of the morning finished, we settled to talk and find out more of each other. Indoor games were also played at this time. And we can all say that during those talks we learned more than a lifetime of rigid schooling could have taught. After all, for a change we were discussing the social aspects of life. Before, we were scared of the boys and' frightened, but how naive we were. Here we were, both eight and eighteen-year-olds having fun. When all were tired of talking, the others moved outside to play football or cricket or to -swim-the main attraction. We often rowed up the creek with them, singing and laughing and that stage reminded me of something from "The Sound of Music."

After dinner in the evening we stayed outside and enjoyed games of tennis, cards or dominoes. We also enjoyed many camping games which were good at six and still good at sixty as Father Barrow joined us on many occasions.

This absolute bliss continued until the last day came. Not that things quietened down but there was that air of sadness about. Then came the simple questions from those who knew not how to speak in riddles: "Do we have to go home?" . . . "Wish I could stay here forever" . . . from our smart ten year-old. "Well, if I have to go home, I want to come again for two weeks" "two months" ... "Forever". Had this continued, some

of us might have been moved to tears. They were to leave after lunch so we allowed them to do anything they liked, and after a most tiring morning we were treated to a special dish - kept very smartly for the last day - PEPPERPOT! And before we could say "Peterspipser," it was all finished. We ate until we could eat no more and when dishwashing came; we didn't have much work as the plates were relatively clean.

"Now is the hour when we must say goodbye." They knew they had to go and they bravely faced up to it. They quietly packed their belongings, cleaned up the huts and, got dressed in their smartest outfits - after all they were going into town. We took pictures before the vans came. And it was a happy sight to see them smiling and waving goodbye as they were slowly lost in the surrounding bushes.

The campsite soon reverted to its peacefulness. It was only now as we sorted out what was left that we heard our 'Old bones creak, felt our sun-blistered skins and saw signs of strain in each other's eyes. We were tired and sleepy and happy. Happy because we had done something for someone else for a change. We hoped that we had given them something new to look forward to. But as we thought, the sun was creeping slowly away, itself going home to sleep and dream, and we, with bags in our hand, loaded our vehicles and left the camp which had been a real home away from home.

DONALD McDAVID (6.S.)

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The Third Caribbean Jamboree

Anyone who witnessed the opening ceremony of the Third Caribbean Jamboree would only have got an inkling of the real feeling and spirit behind the Jamboree and Scouting. What an Impressive start it must have been, with 1,600 Scouts marching around the arena, to the music of the Guyana Police Force Band, singing the theme song of the, Jamboree -- FORWARD TOGETHER. I was one of the honoured few who carried one of the letters depicting the Jamboree theme. There I was, standing with my fellow Scouts from Canada, U.S.A., Virgin Islands, British Virgin Islands, Dominica, Martinique, St. Vincent, Grenada, Barbados, St. Kitts and Nevis, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago. I cannot help explain the tremendous thrill I felt of just being there being a part of this big gathering of Scouts from other countries.

The main purpose of the Jamboree is to bring Scouts from various countries together to show that they are one family, however different their environment may be. And even though they have different creeds and nationalities, they are bound together by the Scout Laws and Promises, and so strengthen the feeling of unity and fellowship.

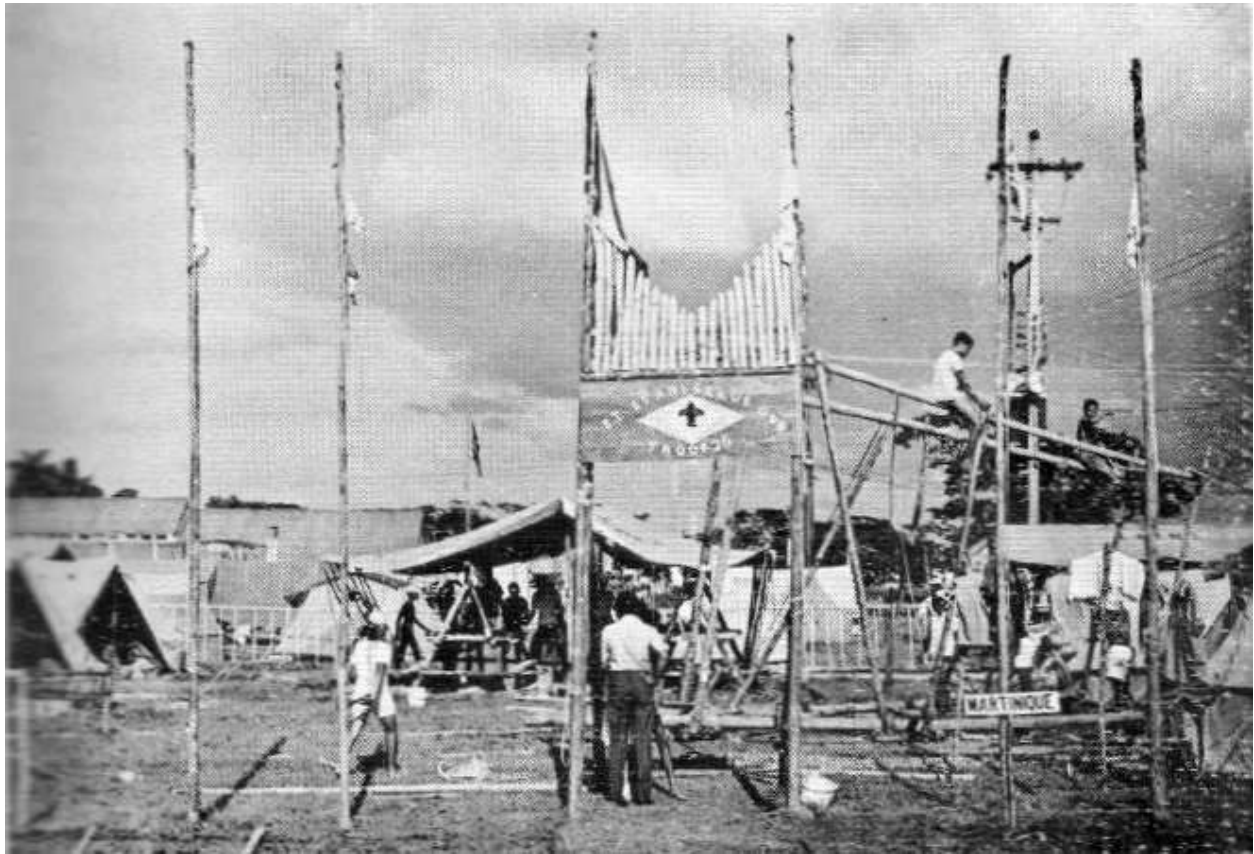
'Jamboree' was the name given by Lord. Baden-Powell (founder of the Boy Scout Movement) to a large International Scout Camp. In such a camp the boys live together, share meals together, entertain and learn from each other. Above all, they learn to be tolerant, and to prove that it is possible for boys with different backgrounds and languages (as well demonstrated in the case of Riquette from the French speaking Martinique) to live together in peace, understanding and close friendship. It was rather fitting that the theme of the Jamboree was FORWARD TOGETHER.

Each new day of the ten days spent under canvas brought a different programme. In the afternoons the Jamboree site was open to the public and there were Arena shows. A foreign Scout had no fear of being left to himself - the Guyanese girls saw to this. Every other night there was a night show staged by Mr. Vivian Lee. At this point I must mention the part played by the Scouts of St. Stanislaus Own in entertainment at the Jamboree. They staged a Judo demonstration, and all those who attended will remember their practical demonstrations of "a typical back-street scene". Many, too, will remember their attempts at stage acting-the hilarious Lord Bam-Bam, the vivacious 'Angelina' (Peter Forte) and the brave but ungainly 'Sir Prize' mounted on his famous 'white stallion'. The highlights of the Jamboree programme included the route march to the Prime Minister's Residence, the erecting of the monument to commemorate sixty years of Scouting in Guyana, excursions to places of interest, visits to the Jamboree site by the Prime Minister, the Governor-General and other public figures, including the finalists of the Miss Guyana contest.

Perhaps for me the real highlight was the Patrol Leaders' Conference held at Indian Education Trust, where approximately 120 Patrol Leaders from all over the Caribbean, Canada, U.S.A., and the Islands assembled to discuss matters of importance. Much was said (it was a whole day conference-the first of its kind ever held)

and it was generally agreed that one of the urgent needs of the Boy Scout Movement is proper leadership.

There was much to be seen at the Jamboree site, or the Canvas City, as it was called. There was the contingent of Wai-Wai Indians from Konashen in the Rupununi district, arrayed in the tribal dress and beads-whenver you aimed a camera at them, you got a huge smile from ear to ear; the camp sites of various contingents, the fancy gateway of the Canadians, the intriguing suspended flag pole of the Jamaicans, the tower of Guyana's 1st Air Scouts; and last but not least, Trinidad and Tobago contributed, in typical style, their own steelband.



The Jamboree Camp Site

It is not good to be pessimistic, but there are only two things I can think of that tended to mar the splendour of the Jamboree. There was a spate of thieving on the second night of the Jamboree when 'the undesirable set' evaded our camp security and invaded the camp, There was also the bad weather which is extremely rare in sunny August, but thought to be one of the side effects of the current hurricane. However, the hospitality of the Guyanese people more than made up for this. Scouts from everywhere were high in their praise of the hospitality of the Guyanese people, and I would at this point to quote the words of Sherman Ramsingh: "Guyana can be proud that the excellent name possessed by her for hospitality and comradeship has not only been

maintained but certainly greatly enhanced." I heard one Trinidadian Scout saying to another: "Boy, them Guyanese people really love to feed yuh!"

Too soon the Jamboree had to come to an end, and the closing ceremony, highlighted by the Torchlight Parade, must have sent many away with mixed feelings in their hearts, and tears, in their eyes, one must ask at; the end of everything requiring so much effort: "Was it a success? Did it achieve its purpose?" The answer is, yes, it was a great success, and it did achieve its purpose. We look forward now with anticipation to the Fourth Caribbean Jamboree to be held in Barbados in 1970.



**Scouts marching past the late Governor-General,
Sir David James Gardner Rose, G.C.M.G., C.V.O., M.B.E.**

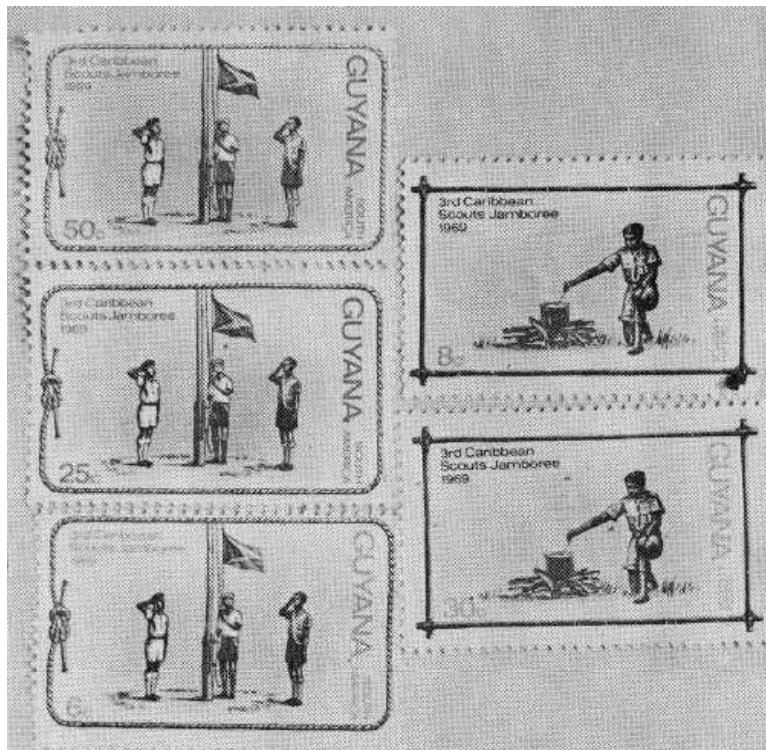
JAMES SWEETNAM,
(Sixth Form Science).

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Queen Scouts receiving Certificates



K. Lewis. P. Duncan, J. Sweetnam. P. Low



Stamps issued on the occasion of the Jamboree



The Original Photograph from which one of the stamps was designed

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Saxacali - A Paradise in Essequibo

Saxacali is situated in the Essequibo river. It is a thriving little island not far from Bartica. The inhabitants number about a hundred, most of them being of Amerindian and Negro descent. The weather is wonderful, and the sun seems to be out all the year.

The water is cool and refreshing, ideal for swimming and surfing. The beach is of firm sand and stretches all along the coast of the island. It an island paradise.

The people there live mainly on food brought back by the hunters. They smoke the meat to preserve it. The houses are made of wood and some are very old. There is a school and a church, perhaps fifty years old. The chief trees there are coconut and bamboo, and most of the paths are overhung by bamboo. The only dangers are scorpions and snakes. There is no doctor, so if a person is sick, he is rushed to Bartica or Georgetown. The only approach to Saxacali is by boat or seaplane.

HERMAN RODRIGUES (Form 4 A).

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Columbia

In March 1965 we left Venezuela and went to Colombia. During the flight my brother, having never seen snow before, asked why were the mountains white. When we arrived in Bogota We went to the Military Club and spent the night there. For the first few days we went sightseeing, we then decided to change hotels, so we moved into the Hotel Presidente. Then we started to look for a house. We found one, and while unpacking, it started to hail. Having never seen this before, my brother and I ran out to collect the hail, and brought it into the house where it melted and made a glorious mess

Later we decided to go to Lake Tota. We left the town early in the morning and arrived at Lunch time. In Bogota the altitude was 9,000 feet up and it was very cold, Lake Tota was 15,000 feet up and the temperature was freezing. It is said that if you leave a bucket of water out at night it will be ice the next morning. For that reason we wanted a hot drink. We were introduced to a local drink called Rocas Linda, which is one of the most terrible drinks you can imagine. It is made from hot water, rum; clover leaves mint leaves, and tea leaves, For lunch we had trout from the lake, and after lunch we went to a fishery where they breed the trout to put in the lake.

We returned to the hotel and had dinner. Before going to bed a man came in with one of the old bed warmers with coal in a brass pan at the end of a long handle. At night it was bitterly cold. When morning came we had breakfast and took to the road. Unfortunately the engine of the car had a knock which the servicemen said was a tappet, The noise grew louder but we pretended not to hear it. On the way there were some sulphur springs. There we decided to stop and go for a swim in a pool where they piped water from the springs. The pool was extremely hot as it was boiling water and sulphur that was being pumped.

During the drive home the knocking was so loud that we stopped at a gas station to find out where the knocking came from. The story was the same, tappet. On the way back to town the noise was extremely loud. Suddenly there was a thunk, followed by a ring and the car came to a halt. Fortunately a friend with a pickup offered to help and towed the car with a rope. The rope broke outside the shop where it was bought, so there was no problem about getting more rope. However; while crossing a busy highway the rope broke again, and we were left with traffic whizzing in front, and behind. At last we returned home.

Later we went to Las Piedrasde-Tunja for a picnic. The place is believed to have been an inland sea; millions of years ago. There the rocks are eroded, and there is a large hole which goes deep down into the ground. Every time we went there we made a point of going into this hole .. Fossils have been found here, and stones which tell in' which direction the water used, to run. On the way home we passed the Taquendama Falls. It is said that; when the basin of the waterfall fell, a house remained right on the edge of the basin.. We also saw the salt mines. In the mines there is a cathedral completely made of salt. The cathedral occupies approximately one square mile on two levels. Mass is said in it every Sunday and Holy Day.

On the whole Colombia is a beautiful country. There is something to please everybody. The people are extremely friendly and try to help anyone they can.

MICHAEL PARKER (Form 4B)

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The New Factory

I still remember days of peace and days
when Nature lived in all her glory ; days when I
did lie on silken grass that stretched like mats
of green across the endless hills. Those hills
that raised their crooked spines to the azure skies.
Those hills that stood like obstacles before
the traveller's way ; that masked the setting sun
and stood before the evening sky like black
deformed monsters before a fire. And through
these hills I still recall a stream, - nay 'twas
not so; it was ,but a trickle of light
reflected in the water which did run
as if it were trying to hide behind
the stones and rocks ; playful around a mound
of grass - yes 'twas so small. It ran onwards
into a wood -a copse of trees - this wood
to me was like heaven - a different world
where Squirrels played their childlike games, where birds
of every hue and colour dwelt. A place
of green silence and wondrous peace - yet, where
an old witch lived in an ancient cottage.
I never strayed near there - I feared the smoke
from the cottage that marred the sky as if
a naughty child had drawn a brown crayon
across a blue paper. The only sign
of life for miles was this brown smoke. Oh then
I lived and life was worth the strife. But now
a great and monstrous world of metal and
of wood stretches across our land - it spreads
and the green hills are lbid beneath each new
and large construction. Smoke from the cottage
of the old witch who is long dead is now
multiplied by a hundred-fold. The sky
cannot be seen. The little stream is gone.
And in its place is now a dirty drain.
It seems as every stagnant drain must smell.
I wonder when this long cycle will end.
And once again the perfect green of humpbacked
hills, the flash of fresh water, the wood and the
small hut of the old witch will stand.
Perhaps they are never to be again.

J. MACANDREW (6.S.)

[Top](#)

GAMES

CRICKET

We started off this season with a somewhat depleted side and with the four star player, E. Philips. We had great difficulty in selecting a team.

The team at present is very young and inexperienced but it has been gaining experience and confidence it needed as the season progressed. Our best effort proved to be against the Technical Institute. Our batting and bowling potentialities showed what they can be; like if the players take the more seriously. Our fielding throughout was fair, but there was a noticeable shortage of slip-fielders.

All in all, it was a fair season for our very young team and, with good luck and enthusiasm on the part of the younger players, we hope we will progress.

The Cricket Team - Saints Looks Ahead

Cricketing prospects for the years ahead at St. Stanislaus are on the uptrend. The seasoned sixth-formers who comprised the greater part of our previous teams have made way for a new crop of young and promising players. The average age of the present team is barely fifteen, and most of our boys have ample time ahead to form themselves into top-notchers. Continued tough opposition from adult teams in Wight Cup and other matches will help our young men to make vast strides.

Our Captain for this year is **PETER HARRISON**. He has been in the team for three years already and is by far our most seasoned player. Whether batting, bowling or fielding he is a picture of confidence and inspires his teammates with the same. He is an elegant stroke-maker, and wasn't it delightful to see him make that fifty against the Technical Institute? Alert in the field, he is also a fierce pace-bowler and while he has the new ball, I would prefer the stands to the crease.

Our Vice-captain, wicket-keeper and opening bat is stylish young **ART WILLIAMS**. Most of his strokes are as handsome and powerful as he is but on occasion he does seem to get caught in two minds and presents an image of mixed determination and undue restraint. He has three full years to go and plenty of time to perfect himself.

When it comes to enthusiasm, it's **PETER CAMERON** you are looking for. As outthitting as he is outspoken, Cameron's purpose on all occasions is to find the boundary. He is a fine lad who can be fun to deal with and his team-mates make sure they get the fun. He goes in with Williams to open the innings. He is very safe and energetic in the field - except at nets - and his left-arm spinners are becoming more and more dangerous.

RAWLE LUCAS is our opening bowler who, in form, can be, devastating. He has a smooth bowling action and is enjoyable to watch. With the bat also, he does a good job and is a specialized slip-fielder. Lucas has plenty of time and ability to develop the consistency that marks the fully-fledged all-rounder. Off the field he is very open and large-hearted.

JUNIOR HORATIO is very young and behind his rather reticent demeanour lies a terrific enthusiasm for cricket. He has the scope to develop into a splendid all-rounder with his medium-pace spin, studied strokes and safe fielding.

PETER BAIOHANDEEN is a copy-book player and reminds me of Vijay Manjrekar, the Indian Test star. He sends down some fine slow bowling, though not always accurately, He has come a long way and his dedication worthy of imitation, will take him still further.

JOSEPH REIS is a newcomer, and a very valuable one, to the side. Elegance is his watchword whether batting; bowling or fielding. He is a picture of self-assurance and is very business-like in his approach both on and off the field.

KENNETH LEWIS has not been playing much recently - on account of a troubled knee, I gather. He is one of the only two Sixth-formers now on the team. He has great possibilities as a batsman and right-arm spinner. Off the field he is reserved and gentlemanly. We would like to see more of him,

PETER HILL is a youth of fifteen but there is hardly a better description of his physique than his own inherited name. That the ball is meant to be hit is obvious to him, though he often loses his wicket cheaply in trying to do so. Making up his mind on the degree of punishment to be meted out, he runs the risk of either getting caught playing under or being howled playing over. In the field the skied ball enters his clutches as securely as a table-tennis ball would enter a tub of water. Hill is our third paceman and frightfully fast at that.

BASIL BLAIR is an unassuming, spontaneous young lad who could well develop into a powerful stroke-maker. An elegant figure on the cricket field, he delights in off-side strokes, especially the cut between wicket-keeper and slips. If he recalls more frequently that every cricket-pitch has a leg-side to it, he would let fewer balls on that side go past.

McLEAN SMITH, our other Sixth-former, is a solidly-built, handsome, attacking batsman with scant respect for most bowlers. Very confident at the wicket, he risks being caught while attempting a big hit. He surely seems to have the potential for big cricket.

ROYSTON BUTCHEY, barely thirteen, is the youngest and perhaps the pluckiest player in the side. Amazing, how this fragile little lad winces not a bit in the face of fierce adult opposition. It was he, along with Blair, who saved the match against Transport and

Harbours with a determined: last-wicket partnership after more experienced players had toppled like nine-pins. Butchey can go places in cricket if he keeps it up.

That's the team for this year – with, a brand-new, young look. There are potentialities in these lads which the year will reveal. The team could do with more constant and concentrated practices. We have got to put in that wee bit more that makes the difference. Saints must build!

FOOTBALL AT SAINTS

During the last season the College did not play much football and thus the First XI did not have many occasions on which to exhibit its skill. This was not the College's fault but was due to a lack of organized competition for the schools' First. XI. For the year we found ourselves in the capable hands of Mr. Wheatley and we thoroughly enjoyed having him as our coach. On the whole the team was a very young one, with lots of skill, and had we been brought to the test, I think that I can safely say that the team would have given a creditable showing,

Pen Pictures of The Foothall XI

D. McDAVID: Full Back. Captain. A strong defender not afraid to move upfield where he was equally effective. He was a good captain mainly because he got the team's willing co-operation.

D. FUNG: Left-winger. Often seemed to be a practice-match player. His ball-control deteriorated with speed, and his shot was often erratic. He nevertheless held his place on the team.

N. LESLIE: (Vice-Captain). Steady player with good ball-control. He always played seriously and was an excellent mid-field player. He was always a great help to the captain.

D. D'ANDRADE: Inside-forward. Just 15 and thus the baby of the team. He had a great amount of ball-sense and control but his small size was his main handicap. Nevertheless he always played a good game and never lacked team spirit.

D. FORD:, Right-winger. - An unorthodox player with a good centre-kick. He tended to play too much kick-and rush football.

D. WILLIAMS: Half-back. A cool calm and calculating player who could kick the ball-equally well with both feet. He was one of the few who were never afraid to head the ball. An asset to any team.

P. HARRISON: Another small player who terrorised many a goalkeeper with his good shot. He scored many goals through his thoughtful play. Played on the wing as well as an Inside-forward and was; outstanding in both positions.

E. PHILLIPS: His. Weight never kept him back and he could always be seen darting away with, the ball, Though not an expert in ball-control, he had a good shot which left many a keeper standing.

C. ROBERTS : Goalkeeper: A goalkeeper with a difference. He always seemed to find difficulty in picking up the loose balls and sometimes, lacked a sense of positioning. He nevertheless stopped many a difficult shot and improved daily.

S. MARTIN: Inside-forward. Another dwarf on the team whose greatest asset was -his speed. He was a forward with areal determination to score. But he tended to quarrel too much on the field.

J. PERREIRA: - Left-back. He always seemed to be very comfortable in his position and this calm often led to a sense of security. He managed to get in the way of the ball on many occasions and thus broke up dangerous attacks.

Donald McDavid
Football Captain.

SWIMMING

At the Inter-School Swimming Championships held at the Luckhoo Pool this year seven schools took part and a large crowd of parents, teachers and schoolchildren witnessed the events. St. Stanislaus dominated the boys section amassing 124 points to win easily from Indian Education Trust who were in the second place.

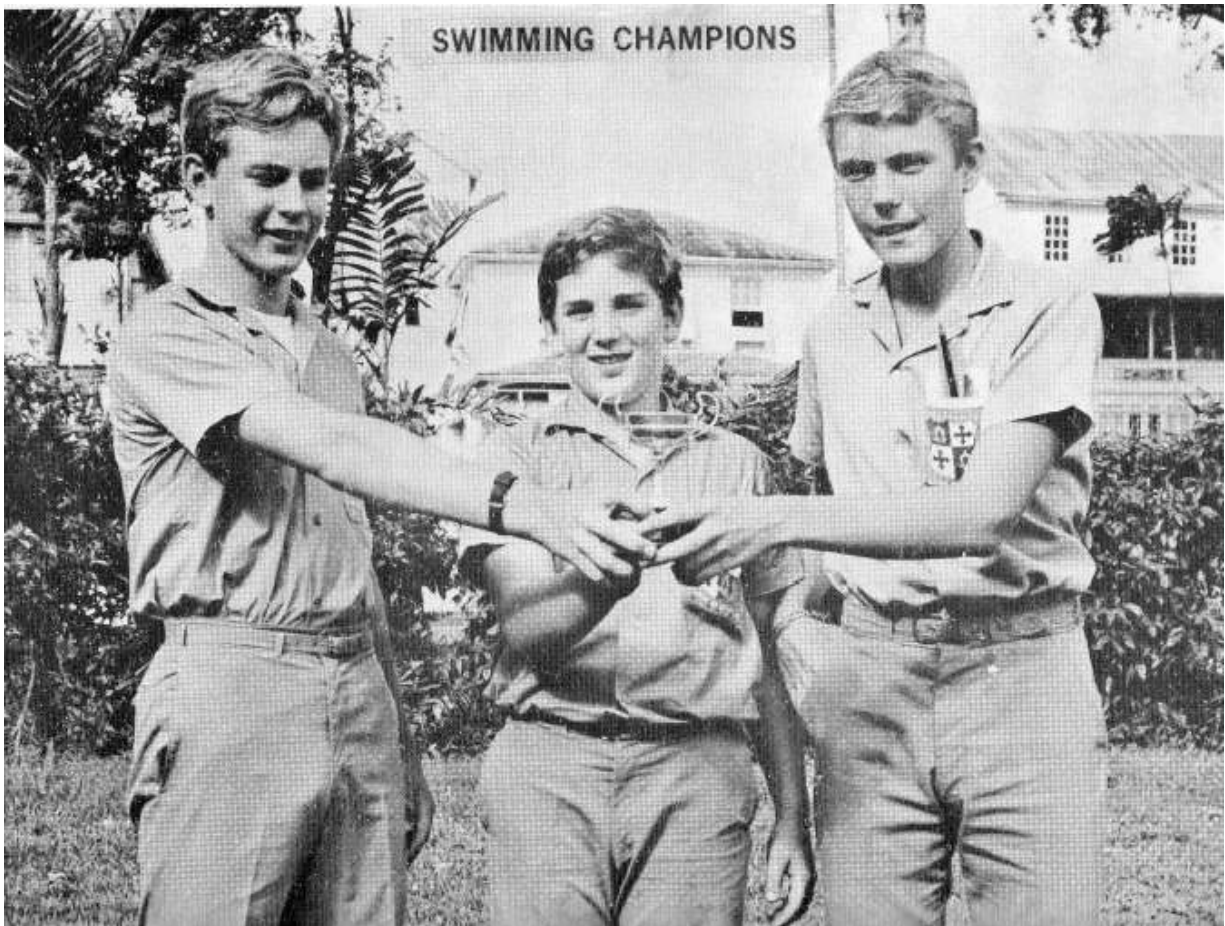
The team was composed of the following: George Taylor, David Adam Jerry Taylor, James Sweetnam, Evan Phillips, Jose Olalde, and Patrick Choo-Shee-Nam.

In the individual events competition was keen and three boys from St. Stanislaus College George Taylor, Jerry Taylor and David Adams tied for, championship honours.

A picture of the three champions appears on the next page.

The final results of the schools were:

St. Stanislaus College	124 points
Indian Education Trust	51 points
Christ Church Secondary	40 points
County High School	28 points



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

George Taylor, Jerry Taylor, David Adams

TABLE TENNIS

The standard of table-tennis in St. Stanislaus' College has taken a great step forward this year and I would like to thank Mr. Jekir for making this possible. Mr. Jekir really had the table-tennis in full swing. He re-organised the table-tennis club and, through his guidance most of the boys were really stimulated in their playing this year.

What has happened was that the boys from various forms got together to form groups. The most successful of these was the fifth form group. They challenged the Muslim Trust College and won both his and the return match. Then the fifths went on to challenge Central High and Indian Educational but unfortunately the challenge was not accepted.

The major event in table-tennis this year was the Junior-Senior Handicap Tournament. Many of the boys showed great promise and of these, Christopher Chung-Wee deserves special mention. He played very intelligently and used his handicap very wisely against Wallace. Wallace, on the other hand, won the tournament through sheer

experience. It was a real disappointment when we saw Deep Ford defeated in the early stages of the game, Because Ford, as we all know, was the batting enemy of Wallace last year.

NORBERT LEE (6 Arts)



Stephen Camacho and R. Fredericks are introduced to the Prince of Wales.
(Photo: British Information Services)

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Sports Day

Would we have a fine day for Sports Day? It had been raining intermittently for several days. By a stroke of luck it stopped just in time, and when Sports Day arrived the sky was clear and the weather good. So the Athletic sports passed off as pleasantly as ever, although it had been very difficult to get in any sports practice at all, and consequently the competitors were not in good training and the times were slow.

In the flat races, P. Harrison surprised us by winning the 100 yards, while the regular sprinters D. McDavid, M. Harris and J. Sweetnam shared the places in this and the other races, In Set 2 Cumberbatch won the 100 yards, 220 and 440 and the hurdles, while in Set: 3 P. Van Rossum was the outstanding runner. In Set 4 K. Williams, H. Reid and M. Congreaves won several Prizes.

In the longer races, D. Ford won both the Mile and Half Mile. The Long jump was again won by McDavid, who was last year's winner and B. D. Flupg won the High Jump for the second year running. In the Old Boys' Race, where a crowd of old and young men started the race, Courtney Blair was the survivor.

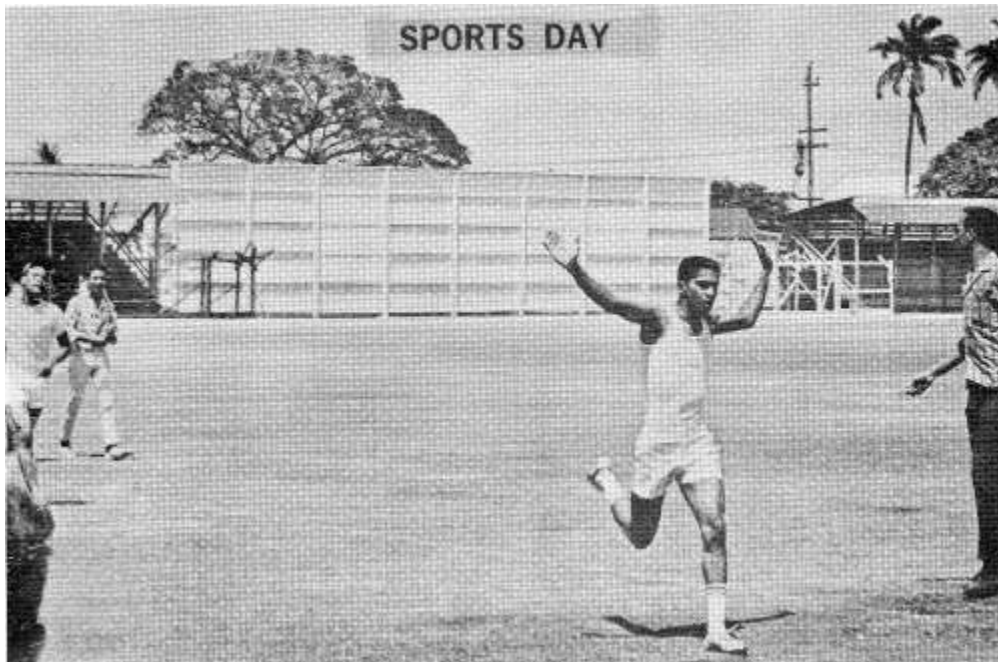
The less serious events had: their place as usual. The Obstacle Race, the Girls Race, the Three-leg, the Sack Race and Rev. A. Wheatley surprised everyone by winning the Masters' Race from Mr. Derrell, a former champion.

After the races Mr. Kenny Wishart, the President of the G.C.C. presented the prizes. The principal thanked Mr. Kenny Wishart for lending us this splendid sports ground, and so a successful sports day ended happily.

The Details are as follows:-

SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
100 Yards				
I	P. Harrison	D. McDavid	A. French	11.2 secs.
II	B. Cumberbatch	I. McArthur	D. Dookhan	11.4 secs.
III	P. Van Rossum	M. Foster	C. De Freitas	12.9 secs.
IV	M. Congreaves	H. Heid	K. Williams	13 secs.
V	M. Abrams	R. Lucas	P. Persaud	13.5 secs.
220 Yards				
I	I. M. Harris	D. McDavid	D. Fung / P. Harrison	24.7 secs.
II	B. Cumberbatch	F. Marks	I. McArthur	25.7 secs.
III	P. Van Rossum	C. Grose	G. Kum	29.0 secs.
IV	K. Williams	M. Congreaves	H. Reid	30.1 secs
V	M. Abrams	R. Lucas	H. Cerreta	30.9 secs

SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
440 Yards				
I	T. Sweetnam	M. Harris	D. McDavid	56.2 secs.
II	B. Cumberbatch	M. Barrington	T. Burnham	59.3 secs.
III	P. Van Rossum	L. Kandasammy	C. De Freitas	67.3 secs
880 Yards				
I	D Ford	J. Sweetnam	M. Harris	2 min., 15.1 secs.
II	J. Burnham	M. Barrington	B. D'Almada	2 min. 20.2 secs.
One Mile (Open)				
	D. Ford	E. Rodrigues	M. Barrington	5 mins. 20.1 secs.
120 Yards Hurdles				
I	D. Fung	J. Sweetnam	D. McDavid	16.1 secs.
II	B. Cumberbatch	R. Shaw	F. Marks	16.5 secs.
III	M. Foster	P. Van Rossum	L. Kandasammy	19.6 secs.
IV	A. Roberts	M. Congreaves	P. Hunte	15.45 secs.



D. Ford wins the 880 yards



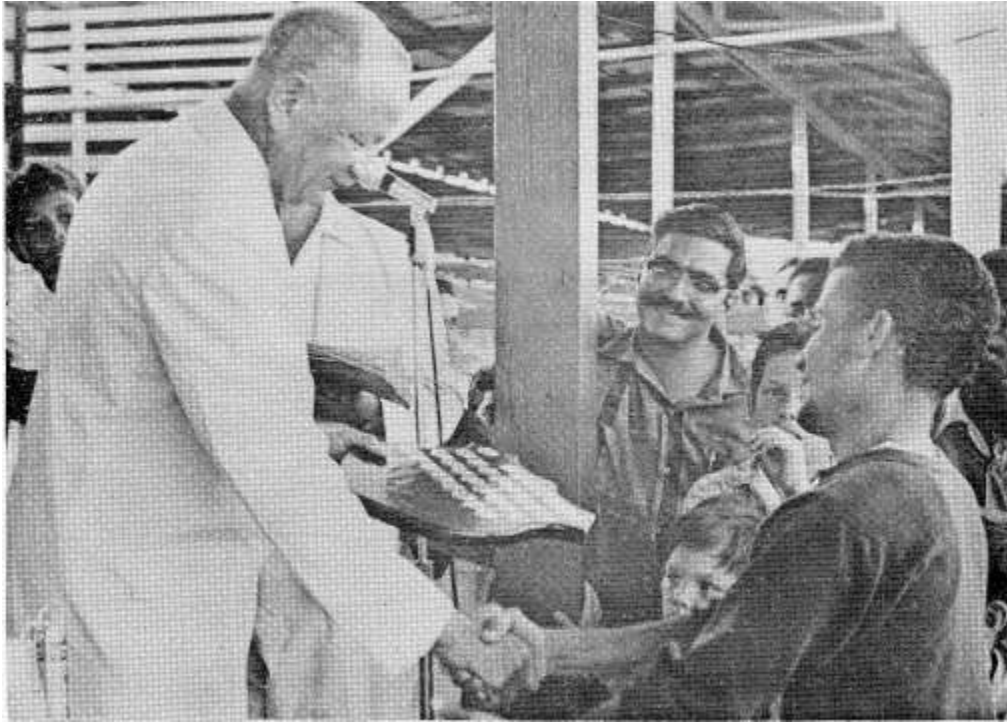
High Jump				
SET	#1	#2	#3	Height
I	D. Fung	M. Chin-a-Loy	K. Lewis	5 ft. 7 ins.
II	R. Shaw	A. Crawford	F. Marks	5 ft. 0 ins.
III	P. Van Rossum	P. D' Almada	J. Rai	4 ft. 3½ ins.
IV	K. Williams	A. Roberts	H. Reid	4 ft. 0 ins.
SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
Long Jump				
I	D. McDavid	B. D. Fung	J. Sweetnam	18 ft. 7½ ins.
II	F. Marks	I. McArthur	D. Dookhan	17 ft. 5 ins
III	G. Kum	L. Kandasammy	P. Van Rossum	14 ft. 8¼ ins.
IV	K. Williams	A. Roberts	H. Reid	14 ft. 2½ ins.

continued

SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
Throwing the Cricket Ball				
III	J. Rai	G. Kum	J. Faria	72 yds, 0 ft 6 ins,
IV	K. Williams	J. Taylor	I. Phillips	60 yds. 1 ft. 11 ins.
Discus				
I	B. D. Fung	M. Harris	J. Sweetnam	103 ft. 2½ ins.
II	M. Barrington	G. Taylor	E. Mitchell	110 ft. 4½ ins.
Shot Put				
	E. Phillips	P. Greathead	B. D. Fung	34 ft. 9½ ins.

Event	SET	#1	#2
Relay Race		Galton House	Galton House
Tug-O'-War		Butler House	Butler House
Obstacle Race	III	D. Sue-Ping	
	IV	H. Wong	
	V	D. John	
Sack Race	III	D. Sue-Ping	
	IV	K. Shaw	
	V	V. E. Coppin	
Three-Legged Race	III	A. Sweetnam /C. Grose	
	IV	P. Choo-Shee-Nam/D. Periana	
	V	N. Fung/C. Chung-Wee	
Girls' Race	< 13 yrs	Beverley Drakes	
	≥ 13 yrs	H. Thom	
Old Boys' Race	.	C. Blair	
Masters' Race		Rev. A. Wheatley. S.J.	Mr. C. Derrell

FOOTBALL CUP	Butler House
CRICKET CUP	Butler House
ATHLETICS SHIELD	Etheridge House
VICTOR LUDORUM	B. D. Fung
JUNIOR VICTOR LUDORUM	P. Van Rossum



Mr. Wishart presents a Shield to D. McDavid.



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CLASS LISTS 1969 - 70

FORM 1A (34)	FORM 1B (32)	FORM 2A (35)	FORM 2B (34)
Ali, Kamil Anthony, Mark Argyle, Winston Austin, Wayne Baldeo, Philip Bobb-Semple, Michael Chand, Desmond Choo-Shee-Nam, Guy Cromwell, Henry DeFreitas, Trevor Fisher, Mark Gonsalves, Ian Gonsalves, John Hinds, Gavin Isaacs, Edward Kam, Brian King, George Lampkin, Redvers Lucienne, Michael Madramootoo, Radha McKenzie, Neilson Menzies, Donald Naraine, Aubrey Naraine Christindat Ogle, Garfield Pestano, Bruce Psaila, Norman John Quail, John Rahaman, Kahlil Singh, Balwant Stoll, Ron Taylor, David Valz, Ian Ying, Egan	Ali, Mark Ali, Rasheed Bettencourt, Vineeut Blair, Peter Churaman, James Coomar, Satyacharan Correia, Michael Dathorne, Basil DeCaires, Francis Deen, Afzal De Mendonca, Kevin Farnum, Laurie Fitt, Peter Foster, Michael Gibbs, Trevor Hanoman, Devindra Henson, Godfrey Johnson, Keith Jordon, Mark Laurence, Paul Mangru, Savindra Martindale, Hugh Mittelholzer, Perry Parag, Kenneth Parker, Kenneth Patry, Sailesh Rambaehan, Peter Ramkissoon, Ramnauth Salisbury, Michael Smith, David Yhap, Ronald Ying, Christopher	Blackman, Roger Callendar, Dale Chung-Wee, Christopher Congreaves, Montague Correia, Christopher De Caires, Dennis Fernandes, Bernard Fraser, Christopher Gouveia, Guy Graham, Godfrey Hunte, Philip Irwin, Michael Jardine, Marlon John, Dennis Kissoore, Neil Lucas, Raph Luekhoo, Ronald Maingot, Christopher Mahase, Jerome Mohamed, Timur O'Dowd, Trevor Periana, Donald Persaud, Paul Phillips, Cecil Rambachan, Mark Ramnaraine, Vivakanand Reid, Herman Rohlehr, Mark Sarran, Prabudyal Singh, David Sonaram, Patrick Teekah, Gary Teixeira, Christopher Vieira, Kim Williams, Keith	Abrams, Mark Barratt, Raymon Bart, Michael Boilers, Shawn Chan-Wai, Paul Choo-Shce-Nam, Patrick, Correia, Richard D'Almada, David d' Abreu, Querino De Souza, Mario Dummett, Mark Fariniha, Andrew Fung, Nicholas Fung-a-Fatt, Paul Jekir, Terrance Jardine, Brian Johnson, Brian Kennard, Charles Loy, Bruce Pertab, Dennis Phillips, Ian Prasad, Kenriek Pyle, David Rahaman, Omar Rebeiro, Paul Ritchie, Andrew Sanford, Bryan Taylor, Jarry Thompson, Errol Tranquada, Hilary Vieira, David Vieira, Michael Ying, Wendell

FORM Upper 3A (33)	FORM 3B (34)	FORM 4A (33)	FORM 4B (32)
<p>Abdool, Paul Alves, John Barratt, Rudolph Biswas, Alok Brand, Paul Butehey, Bernard Cornelius, Martin Da Silva, Peter DeFreitas, Charles Elias, Nigel Faria, Jeffrey Fisher, Roderick Fredericks, Gerald Gomez, Julian Ince, Brian Isaacs, Sydney Jordan, Norman Low, Charles Luck, Roger Mansell, Warren Mohamed, Sheriwin Perreira, Terrence Ramsingh, Pooran Reis, Courtney Roberts, Anthony Rodrigues, Keith Roopram, Philip Shaw, Kemal Sheppard, Ronald Sue-Ling, Henry Vieira, Derek Wong, Hubert Ying, John</p>	<p>Abdool, Peter Amres, Anlthony Austin, Bernard Bhulai, Roger Bourne, Michael Butchey, Royston Camacho, Ian Cameron, Christopher Chan, Mark Chin-a-Loy, Julian Chu-a-Kong, Brian Collins, Michael Driver, Philip Faria, Jeremy Ferreira, Peter Forsythe, Laurent Foster, Matthew Hale, Alan Hanoman, Rahram Hardyal, Brian Harrison, Clive Irwin, Brian Kam, Carlos Kum, Gary Machado, Brian O'Dowd, Kevin Olalde, Jose Pereira, Terrence Rodrigues, Hugh VanRossum, Paul Van Sluytman, Don Vieira, Andrew Vieira, Edmund Yakulb, Mohamad</p>	<p>Alves, Mario Anderson, Anthony Bhaieaandeen, Bunny Canzius, Geoffrey Choo-Kang, Laurenton D' Andrade, Derek Desant, John De Abreu, Russell De Caires, Christopher D'Oliviera, Francis De Souza, Roy Faria, David Ferreira, Virgil Fisher, Michael Fredericks, Jean Marie Grose, Clement Harris, Mark Henderson; Paul Jodhan, Ralph Kandasammy, Lionel Lee, Anthony Low, James McRae, Robert Marks, Francis Mohamed, Sheik Moonsammy, Michael Pereira, Peter Reis, Robert Rodrigues, Desmond Rodrigues, Herman Swain, Henry Sweetnam, Albert Wilson, Leslie</p>	<p>Atkinson, Wilfred Blanchard, Philip Broomes, Terrence Cameron, Peter Ching, KenellyChung, Clement D' Almada, Brian Darshanand, Jai Devers, Terence De Souza, Michael Fernandes, John Forte, Peter Francisco, Gavin Gomes, Richard Harripersaud, Michael Hill, Peter Hyles, Patrick Kcllawan, Michael Lall, Harry Low-a-Chee ,Gary Lucas, Rawle Madramootoo, Chandra Mekdeei, Andrew Parker, Michael Reece, Charles Ramdelholl, Lynden Rodrigues, Philip Samuels, Leroy Seaforth, Michael Singh, Gary Sue-Ping, Dale Williams, Samuel</p>

FORM 5A (30)	FORM 5S (30)	FORM 6 (13) Science 1st Year	FORM 6 (14) Science 2nd Year
Arokium, Leonard Ashley, Charles Ailkinson, Gary Baker, Lionel Belfast, Mark Blair, Basil Burnham, John Chan-a-Sue, Cecil Cheeks, Michael Cumberbatch, Bryan D'Ornellas, Nigel Fonseca, Paul Griffith Hutton Harrison, Peter Horatio, Junior King, Keith Langevine, Samuel Leow, Ronald Lopes, Mark Mahon, David Matthias, Michael McArthur, Ivan Persaud, Rooplall Pestano, Anthony Phang, Errol Rodrigues, Percy Rogers, Jeffrey Shaw, Robin Steveson, Stewart Waddell, Courtney	Ali, Keith Bhulai, Alfred Choy, Maurice Correia, David Crawford, Allan Daniels, Randolph D' Andrade, Anthony Da Silva, Geoffrey Dornford, Gary Driver, Peter Farnum, Patrick Iloo, Philip Jones, Orrin Lalljee, Paul Loong, Patrick Mitchell, Maurice Nascimento, Ian Pereira, John Periana Andre Persaud, Alfred Phillips, Glenn Hahaman, Raza Rai, Benedict Rajroop, Patrick Ramascindo, Philip Rampersaud, Buneshwar Reis, Joseph Taylor, George Vieira, Brian Wong, Evan	Barrington, Michael Cheong- Kee-You, Patrick D'Almada, Philip Gonsalves, Philip Harriehand, John Harris, Michael Holder, Gordon Luck, Samuel MacAndrew, Alexander Rix, Desmond Singh, Shyamcharan Smith, Colin Sue-Ling, Keith	Arokium, Bernard Asgar-Deen, Michael Balram, Dharamdat Beharry, Michael Chin-a-Loy, Michael Fernandes, Roderick Fung, Edards Brian Menezes, Treence Naraine, Rajendra Sewchand, Lionel Singh, Mohabir Singh, Rajkrishna Sweetnam, James Wong, Philip
		FORM 6 (14) Arts 1st Year	FORM 6 (8) Arts 2nd Year
		Davis, Bryan Drakes, fitzgerald Hoyte, Joseph Kissoon, Alston Kissoon, Anthony Lee, Norbert Lewis, Kenneth Messiah, Lindley Rambachan, Terrence Rambahal, Satya Samaroo, Lajpatroy Smith, McLean Wallace, Edgar Williams, Bruce	Brownman, Lloyd Crandon, Ivor Farinha, Mark Forde, Jeane Granville, Carl Greathead, Philip Harry, Cleveland Thomas, Desmond

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SALVETE

N.B. As a point of interest, we place after each name the school from which the boy came.

New Student Name	Previous School	New Student Name	Previous School
2A			
Ali, Kamil	Sacred Heart R.C.	Lampkin, Redvers	East Ruimveldt.
Anthony, Mark	St. Sidwell's Anglican	Lucienne, Michael	St. Mary's R C.
Argyle, Winston	Audvern Foundation	Madramootoo,	St. Gabriel's
Aastin, Wayna	Tutorial High School	Radha	
Baldeo, Philip	Rama Krishna.	McKenzie, Neilson	St. Barnabas Anglican
Bobb-Semple,	Central Preparatory	Menzies, Donald	St. Peter's R.C.
Michael	School	Naraine, Aubrey	Sacred Heart R. C.
Chand, Desmond	Central High School	Naraine, Christindat	Rama Khrishna
Choo-Shee-Nam,	St, Mary's R.C.	Ogle, Garfield	St. Peter's R.C.
Guy .		Pestano, Bruce	Sacred Heart R. C.
Cromwell, Henry.	Friendship Methodist	Psaila, Norman John	Sacred Heart R.C.
DeFreitas, Trevor	St, John's Boys' School	Quail, John.	Holy Cross London
Fisher, Mark	Stella Maris.	Rahaman, Kahlil	St. Margaret's.
Gonsalves, Ian	St. Mary's R.C.	Singh, Balwant	St. Gabriel's.
Gonsalves, John.	St. John's Boys' School	Stoll, Ron	St. Mary's R.C.
Hinds, Gavin	Sacred Heart R.C.	Taylor, David	Demerara Christian
Isaacs, Edward	Dolphin Govt.		Academy.
Kam, Brian	Central Preparatory	Valz, Ian	St. Mary's R.C.
	School	Ying, Egan	Stella Maris
King, George	Sacred Heart R.C.		

continued

SALVETE cont'd

New Student Name	Previous School	New Student Name	Previous School
2B			
Ali, Mark	Central High School.	Mangru, Savindra	Campbell's Academy,
Ali, Rasheed	Walker Under 12.	Martindale, Hugh	St. John's Boys'
Bettencourt, Vincent	Sacred Heart R. C.		School.
Blair, Peter	Dolphin Govt.	Mittelholzer, Perry	St. Margaret's.
Churaman, James	St. Gabriel's.	Parag, Kenneth	No. 68 Government
Coomar, Satyaclaran	Walker Under 12.		School.
Correia, Michael	Central Preparatory	Parker, Kenneth	St. John's Boys'
	School.		School.
Dathorne, Basil	St. Ambrose.	Patry, Sailesh	St. Gabriel's.
DeCaires, Francis	Sacred Heart R.C.	Rambachan, Peter	Stella Maris.
Deen, Afzal	Sacred Heart R.C.	Salisbury, Michael	Sacred Heart R.C.
DeMendonca, Kevin.	Stella Maris	Smith, David	Stella Maris.
Farnum, Laurie	St .Margaret's.	Yhap, Ronald	Sacred Heart R.C.
Fitt, Peter	St. John's Boys'	Ying, Chnstopher	St. Gabriel's.
	School.	Ritchie, Andrew.	Central High School
Foster, Michael	St. Margaret's.		
Gibbs, Trevor	Sacred Heart R. C.	Biswas, Alok	The English School,
Hanoman, Devindra	Sacred Heart R.C.		Nicosia, Cyprus.
Henson, Godfrey	Indian Education Trust.	Kam, Carlos	Central High School.
Johnson, Keith	Carmel R.C.	Luck, Patrick	Indian Education Trust.
Jordon, Mark	Sacred Heart R.C.	Sue-Ling, Keith.	Central High School
Lawrence, Paul	St. John's Boys'	Harrichand, John	Indian Education Trust.
	School.		

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VALETE

NB:

- 1) After each boy's name is placed the class from which he left and the number of years he spent at the College.
- 2) Asterisks denote those leaving the country to further their studies,

Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints	Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints
*Adams, David	3A	3	*Hill, Terrence (:7)	6S1	7
*Almi, Michael	4A	4	Jagdat, Ramaeshwar (:2)	6S2	2
Allison, Desmond	5A	3	Khoury, Amin (6S2:7)	6S2	7
Bhagwandin, Arnauth	4A	5	Leslie, Nathan (6S2:7)	6S2	7
Butters, John	5A	5	London, Anthony (:5)	5S	5
Carto, Andeew	6A2	7	Low, Philip (:6)	5A	6
*Chalmers, Bruce	6S2	7	*Mahanger, Derek (5A:5)	5A	5
Chan-a-Sue, Andrew	5S	5	Martin, Sherlock (:5)	5S	5
Chanderbhan, Patrick	5A	6	McDavid, Donald (:8)	6S2	8
Chang, Ian	6A2	2	Mitchell, Euclin (:6)	6A1	6
* Chin, Kenrick	6S2	3	Morgan, Denis (:5)	5S	5
*Chung-Wee, Roger	5A	5	Motayne, Gregory (:7)	6S2	7
Cummings, Peter	5A	5	Naraine, Shridat (:5)	5S	5
De Santos, Marcel	5S	6	Ngui-Yen, Dennis (6S2:7)	6S2	7
Devers, Clive	5A	6	Persaud, Andrew (:7)	6A2	7
*D'Olivieira, Derek	6A2	7	Persaud, Richard (:6)	5S	6
Dookhan, Dennis	5S	5	*Phillips, Evan (:7)	6A1	7
Dowding, Samuel	5A	5	Ragnauth, Carlo (:7)	6S2	7
Ellis, Stanislaus	5A	6	Ralpih, Josclyn (:5)	5S	5
Faria, Mario	5S	6	*Ramphal, James (:2)	2A	2
Faria, Joseph	5S	6	Rebeiro, Nigel (5S:6)	5S	6
*Ferreira, Theodore	2A	1½	Roberts, Charles (:5)	5S	5
*Ford, Deep	6A2	7	Rodrigues, Edward (:8)	6S3	8
Forte, Vincent	4A	5	Sahib, Kamrah (6S2:2)	6S2	2
French, Anthony	6S2	7	Singh, Kenrick (6S2:2)	6S2	2
*Fung, Brian Danwin	6S2	6	Singh, Michael (:5)	5S	5
Fung, Derek	5A	5	Singh, Naresh (6S2:2)	6S2	2
Gonsalves, Roy	5S	5	Springer, Brian (:5)	5S	5
* Gopaul, Ramnarine	6A1	6	Subryan, Leslie (5S:5)	5S	5
Gouveia, Lawrence	4A	5	Sue-Chu, Miehael (5S:5)	5S	5
Grant, Anthony	5S	6	Wilson, Maurice (:S)	5A	5
Gumbs, Rudolph	6A2	2	Wong, Norman (:6)	6S2	6
Hamilton, Calvin	5A	4	Yhap, Brian (6S2:7)	6S2	7
Hardowar, Premnath	5A	5	Yusuf, Faizool (:1)	5S	1
Henry, Colin	6S2	2			

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Calendar-1969-1970

Christmas Term 1969

Sept. 15th. (Mon.)	Ascensio Scholarum
Sept. 26th. (Frid.)	Association Social for Parents of new boys
Oct. 17th. (Frid.)	Prize Day
Oct. 31st. (Frid.)	Bingo
Nov. 1st. (Sat.)	All Saints
Nov. 10th. (Mon.)	Divali
Nov. 13th. (Thurs.)	Feast of St. Stanislaus (Half-Holiday)
Nov. 14th. (Frid.)	Association Annual Dinner
Dec. 5th. (Frid.)	Term Exams
Dec. 16th. (Tues.)	End of Classes
Dec. 20th. (Sat.)	Distribution of Reports

Easter Term 1970

Jan. 7th. (Wed.)	Schools re-open
Feb.	Heats for Sports
Feb.	Eid-ul-Ahza
Feb. 11th	Ash Wednesday
March 4th (Thurs.)	Phagwah
	Sports Day
March 26th.	End of Term
March 27 th	Good Friday
April 4th. (Sat.)	College Entrance Exam

August Term 1970

April 13th: (Mon.) . .	Schools re-open
May 1st.	Public Holiday
May 28th. (Thurs.). .	Corpus Christi (Holiday)
June 1st.	G.C.E. Exams begin
June 5th. (Frid.) . .	Feast of Sacred Heart (Half-Holiday)
June	Younab Naubi (Holiday)
July 14 th	End of Classes
July 18th.	Distribution of Reports

- SCHOOLS RE-OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1970 -

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Prospectus

SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE has been conducted for over one hundred years by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus with the object, not only of giving boys a sound liberal education, but also of imparting to them a love and knowledge of their religion.

The normal 5 years' course of studies prepares for the G.C.E. Ordinary Level (London). There is a further two years' course for the G.C.E. (Advanced Level London) on the results of which, the Guyana Scholarship is awarded.

The College has 3 good Science Laboratories and a Demonstration Laboratory. There is a full course in Physics and Chemistry for every boy. Biology is also taught. There is a school library, and the school is equipped with Audio-Visual aids.

On our playing fields, both at the College and near the Sea Wall, we are able to provide full facilities for cricket, football and athletics, under the supervision of the College Staff. Volley Ball, Table-Tennis and Scouting are also offered.

The school year consists of three terms.

FEES, not including Books, \$40.00 per term.

SPECIAL FEES for brothers :

\$40.00 per term for one pupil.

\$26.50 per term for every other brother in the school at the same time.

ADMISSION:

Admissions to Form 1 is normally through the COMMON ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. A few boys over 12 but under 13 years on the 31st May are admitted on the results of the COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION held in March.

All those who wish to gain admission to the College should obtain an Entrance Form during February.

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Exchanges

We thank the Editors of the Magazines of the following Schools for sending us copies :-

St. Rose's High School;	St. George's College (Salisbury);
St. Joseph's High School;	St. Michael's College (Leeds);
Bishops' High School;	St. Francis Xavier's College (Liverpool);
Central High School;	St. Ignatius College (London);
Queen's College ;	Campion School, Hornechurch ;
Skeldon High School;	Preston Catholic College;
St. Mary's College (Trinidad);	Mount St. Mary's;
The Combemrerian (Barbados);	St. Mary's High School (Bombay) ;
Stonyhurst College;	Rosary School (India);
Wimbledon College;	St. Mary's College (St. Lucia);
St. Aloysius College (Malta);	Lodge School Record (Barbados);
St. George's College (Jamaica);	Collegio Inglese (Italy);
St. John's College (Belize);	Presentation College (Barbados);
Markham College (Lima);	St. Paul's Convent (Dutch Guiana);
St. Aloysius College (Rio de Janeiro);	Presentation College (Grenada);
St. Aloysius College (Glasgow);	Presentation College (San Fernando,
St. Aidan's College (Grahamstown);	Trinidad).

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