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St. STANISLAUS MAGAZINE

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Our Lady of Fatima



**OF
OUR LADY OF FATIMA**

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President of the Association, 1967 – 68



Mr Mervyn Matthews

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ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

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MEMBERSHIP & SUBSCRIPTIONS	Mervyn Matthews
RULES	W. E. Harrison

The above Chairmen will form their own Sub-Committees from members of the Main Committee, and other members of the Association, in order to carry out the offices assigned to them.

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The Old School tie and all that

By PAT THOMPSON

In 1966, Saint Stanislaus College celebrated its centenary. Taking a broad view, and speaking in terms of enduring institutions (In a world scale, this can be considered a fairly .good start to a promising career but hardly much more. Compared with the Church as an institution, for example, the College is a mere stripling. But in terms of Guyanese educational institutions - and particularly those devoted to secondary education ~ a centenary is a notable achievement and an event of which everyone connected with the College can be justly proud.

Old boys of St. Stanislaus are proud not merely of the College's long life and its survival, despite many adversities, as a viable institution. They take pride as well, in the contribution that the College has made - and continues to make - to the quality of life in Guyana. This contribution to quality has taken the form of raising the tone and the general standards of those various areas of endeavour in which the old boys of the College have elected to serve their community in adult life. In general - and within the inevitable limits of human frailty - they have brought to their sundry occupations two worthwhile disciplines. The first is academic excellence, the fruit of years of formal study and application under dedicated tutors, many of the latter being in the past, fully-qualified Jesuits, offering their services for a mere pittance. The second is the quality of integrity - an attitude to life and its problems founded on moral premises and wedded to a spiritual insight, however imperfect. This second discipline is the particular hall-mark of a St. Stanislaus College education and is a factor which largely distinguishes the College's atmosphere and character from other secondary institutions of learning in Guyana, however excellent some of these others might be on their purely academic side.

There is little doubt, then, that the old boys of the College are, by and large, playing a valuable role in the life of the community as a whole and upholding the high reputation of their 'alma mater'. But perhaps one field of endeavour in which the old boys of Saint Stanislaus are not pulling their full weight is in the affairs and work of the College Association. This seems, at first blush, a strange paradox: that old boys should be using the skills and talents freely bestowed on them sharpened and refined by the College's disciplines, to serve the wider community but not the continuing interests of the College itself, through the College Association. On reflection, it is the old story of not being able to see the wood for the trees. Most old boys get caught up in the hurly-burly of everyday life in the modern world, with its many complex pressures. They wish the College well mentally and keep on meaning to take an active part in the Association but somehow never quite get around to it. Even those who do maintain their membership in

the Association tend to drift into one or other of those two unofficial categories of membership which were sarcastically defined by a past president as "annual general meeting members" (the grouzers who do little work themselves) and "dinner members" (the once a year, hail fellow, well met type of socialiser).

Even in these days of Government grant and assistance with the salaries of qualified teachers, there remains a vital role for the Association to play. A part of this role is, as it always has been, helping to raise additional funds so that many badly-needed improvements and worthwhile facilities at the College need not be unduly delayed for want of finance. But it may well be that in the evolving pattern of secondary education in Guyana, there may be a larger role for the College Association to play in thinking through and helping to implement the future structure and organisation of the College. There are many complex problems in this area which could well use the disciplined and sympathetic approach of minds trained at the College itself.

Membership of the College Association still costs only a nominal fee and the Executive generally overlooks most of the-unpaid subscription years of backsliders' in welcoming them back into the fold. The parents of boys currently attending college are eligible for membership on this ground alone and many take advantage of this to join the Association and so to help to further the interests of the College. But it is the old boys of the College itself - those who have entered its doors, passed through its classrooms, imbibed its disciplines, savoured its atmosphere, and wandered on its playing fields - they are the ones who should feel a special obligation to make a positive contribution to the work of the Association. If the old school tie still counts for something, my hope is that "dinner" and "annual general meeting" members, and assorted backsliders who come across this article, may make an appropriate resolution - and proceed to act on it.

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University Life in Canada

By Victor Ramraj

Canada has always attracted many Guyanese and West Indians to its higher institutions of learning. Judging from the number of Guyanese, who during the last two years, came up to the Universities in the Maritime Provinces and Ontario, this attraction has not diminished, And now that the British Universities have been made virtually unattainable by the recent tripling of fees, it is likely that many more Guyanese will be flocking to Canada. Some St. Stanislaus' boys will be in this flock, and they may want to know what is in store for them when they come. In this article I mention briefly some of the salient points of Canadian University life which may be of use to them.

To begin with an element of Canadian Universities which distinguishes them from British and American Universities: instead of having three terms of equal length in the academic year, the Canadian University runs from late September to early May with only a short break of about two weeks at Christmas. Students, therefore, have about five months of summer holidays during which time most find employment (which may be of any character, from surveying and reporting to waitering). This unique two-term year makes it possible for a student to finance himself at university the following year, I know of students who, during the summer gone, made over \$ C1800,

On the mundane point of expenses: the average cost of a year at university is (these figures, given in Canadian dollars, are approximate, and will vary slightly from university to university) \$500 for Arts and Sciences; \$600 for Engineering and Dentistry; \$700 for Medicine; in addition about \$900 is required for lodging and hoarding. Besides summer employment, many students finance themselves by trying for one of the many bursaries and scholarships available to the keen student. Usually, over 40 percent of the student body have some sort of bursary or scholarship.

The undergraduate course is normally four years' duration from Ordinary Level. and three from Advanced Level. The Arts and Science courses require four years with an Additional year for Honours in a few universities. Professional courses (Engineering, Pharmacy, Forestry etc.) require five years from Ordinary Level. Dentistry and Architecture require six years, while at least two years of study at a university is required for admission to the four-year Medical courses.

At the University of New Brunswick (and the practice is common at other universities) the first year student ('O' level) and the second year student ('A' level) do five courses. Science students do four science subjects and any one arts, which may be chosen from English, French, German, History etc.: Arts students do four arts subjects and any one science (Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Anthropology etc.)

Three different undergraduate degree courses are offered by Canadian universities in the Arts and Sciences: the pass course, the Major courses and the honours courses. In the same universities the honours course requires an extra year and it begins in the second or third year.

A student's year will run something like this: he registers in the first or second year (depending on whether he has 'A' or 'O' level) of a particular course, selects a grouping of subjects which constitutes a year's work in that course, attends the appropriate lectures, tutorials and laboratories (normally three to four hours a week), submits the appropriate essays and reports, and writes final examinations in each subject in April or May. If successful at these examinations, he is granted standing for that year of his course. If he fails one or two subjects, he is usually allowed to write supplemental examinations in these subjects in the late summer, and if successful he advances to the next year. The full year's work must normally be repeated if standing is not obtained. Summer courses are also offered. Many regular students take these

courses to ease the burden of the following year, and sometimes to eliminate a year of their stay at the university.

Many Canadian universities are residential, though the residences are inadequate to house all the students. However the lodgings office usually gives preference to foreign students. If the student prefers to live off-campus, he must have a guardian angel to help him find quarters. This year in Fredericton, there are over two hundred students still looking for suitable accommodation. In Halifax, three hundred students may have to return home unless the citizens offer more rooms and lodging to them. Expo has created havoc lodging-wise in Montreal. Most universities are rapidly expanding residence facilities, so during the next few years, the housing spectre should vanish.

The many West Indians and Guyanese in Canada should take the edge off any nostalgic feeling, Almost every University in Canada has a West Indian society. At the University of New Brunswick, we have a Caribbean Circle. There are many St. Stanislaus and Queen's College boys (and girls from Bishops' and Convents). At the monthly gatherings it is good to hear them mentioning memorable moments at their respective Alma Maters.

About the seasons, particularly winter: Canada is really a country of two seasons - winter and summer. If you wake up too late during the end of winter, you are likely to miss the spring all together; and winter presses hard on the heel of autumn. The winter lasts for about five or six months, from November to April; and its intensity varies across Canada. The St. Lawrence valley and the Atlantic Provinces are relatively warm when compared with Winnipeg where I experienced fifty below zero last Christmas. The summer compensates for the cloistering effect of winter. It is a time when all Canada is on wheels somewhere along the four thousand mile long Trans Canada Highway. And these four thousand miles are not monotonous; they pass through places which are varied physically as well as culturally. Moving from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, one passes from the rolling colourful hills of the Maritime Provinces, where the Loyalists retained the British traditions and way of life, through the historical St. Lawrence and the individualistic French province of Quebec, across the wide open spaces of the prairies (which will nostalgically recall the monotonous coastline of Guyana) to the rugged beauty of the Rockies and its pioneer-minded inhabitants.

It will be an exciting and profitable experience, studying in Canada. At least, the Science students will get a chance to witness a burgeoning, industrial and agricultural country rapidly moving into the twenty-first century; and the Arts student will get an opportunity of appreciating the full significance of Shakespeare's image, "the icy fangs" of winter.

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Labour Relations in Canada

by R. C. Hill

Individual Contracts of Employment

While over one-and-a-half million workers in Canada belong to trade unions, there remain some types of work in which employees are typically not unionized. For those workers who are members of a trade union, a collective agreement formed between their union and their employer generally determines the conditions of employment on better terms than the minimum permissible in law and on terms adapted to the convenience of the parties. For the remaining group of workers, hiring is on an individual basis, and the common law provides rules for notice of termination where the parties have not done so specifically, and recognizes grounds for dismissal without notice and damages for wrongful dismissal.

Employee' Welfare Legislation

Various types of legislation complement the common law as it applies to contracts of employment. This legislation prescribes minimum working conditions for employees whether or not they belong to a union.

Shipping, air transport, inter-provincial transportation systems, telegraphs, radio, banking, and the operations of federal crown companies come within federal jurisdiction and so are governed by federal labour legislation. Other types of business, representing the largest part of commercial and manufacturing enterprise in Canada, are subject to provincial legislation.

Each of the provinces has passed statutes prohibiting child labour, regulating the hours of work of women and young persons, and providing for the safety and health of employees at work. Nearly all the provinces have some form of minimum wage legislation and may grant discretionary power to a government agency to fix a minimum wage that varies with the industry. This is an area in which constant statutory changes are being made. A federal Act dealing with these matters was also enacted in 1965.

Hours of work are subject to regulation in Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, British Columbia, and Ontario, where the prescribed maximum ranges from 44 to 48 hours a week, subject to special arrangements for overtime work at an increased rate of pay (for example, at a 50% premium). The provinces have generally provided also for annual holidays with pay after one year of employment; the required holiday period is usually one week, but in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia employees are entitled to two weeks' vacation. .

Collective Bargaining

Various federal and provincial statutes deal with collective bargaining within their respective jurisdictions. These statutes provide that all employees are free to belong to

trade unions and that membership in a trade union does not provide an employer with grounds for dismissing an employee. The Acts also require an employer to recognize a union that is representative of his employees as the bargaining agent for them, in determining the terms of their employment.

A procedure known as certification is necessary when an employer refuses to recognize a trade union; the union may then apply to an administrative tribunal, called a labour relations board in some provinces, and obtain its acknowledgment (certification) that the union has a sufficient membership to justify its acting as exclusive bargaining agent for the employees. Certification has the effect of confining negotiation affecting wages and working conditions to a single trade union, and saves the employer from the dilemma of having to deal with rival unions.

Provincial statutes require both employer and employees to follow certain procedures when they are in dispute about the particular terms that are to be included in a new collective agreement. First, they must make a genuine attempt to reach agreement throughout a specified period of time. If that attempt fails, they must then bargain further with the assistance of a conciliation officer or board; if no settlement is yet reached, the parties must wait further prescribed period of time before either a lock-out or strike action is permissible. If the employees go on strike, the strike must be conducted according to well-defined rules and its methods must be free of compulsion, intimidation, or threats.

Strike action is generally illegal when it relates to a dispute about the interpretation of terms in an existing collective agreement. Instead, the parties are required to submit the dispute to an arbitrator appointed for the purpose, and to accept his interpretation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The state of industrial relations in Guyana has been a continuing topic for the last two years. Reggie Hill, a member of the Executive of the College Association, was recently in Canada on holiday and brought back with him an outline of the organisation of labour relations obtaining in that country. It was felt that, in the present, unsettled state of affairs in this field in Guyana, an outline of the pattern extant in Canada would be of general interest.

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Obituary

Othmar Remy Arthur was killed in a motor accident near Dublin on January 5th, 1967. He had been living for some time in Ireland and was a member of the Irish Opera Company.

Othmar Arthur came to the College in 1938. He was a fine athlete, and held the records for the 880 and 440. In the Intercollegiate sports he ran against our Prime Minister, Mr. L. F. S. Burnham, who was then a long distance runner for Queen's College. Arthur also acted in plays.

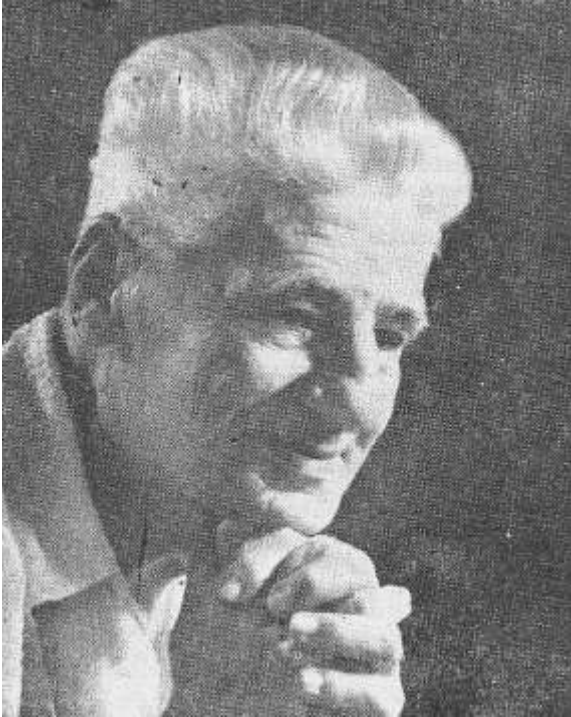
But it was as a singer that Othmar Arthur will be remembered. His rich voice was heard at many charity concerts in Guyana. Kathleen Howe, the popular soprano, urged him to go to England, to further his musical studies, and in 1956 he left for England. A few years later, his voice considerably more polished, he went to Dublin to star in "Finian's Rainbow".



OTHMAR ARTHUR

The show was an immediate success and Arthur fell in love with the Emerald Isle and decided to remain there. He played in "Tales of Hoffman", and this was followed by a series of successful engagements at the Theatre Royal, and various radio shows with the Eirean Light Orchestra.

Othmar Arthur gave his last performance at a Christmas concert held under the auspices of the Lions' Club of Dublin. Dressed as Father Christmas he sang for the sick in the city hospital. In the early morning hours of January 5th he was driving just outside Dublin when his car collided with a heavy truck. Othmar Arthur, just forty years old, was killed instantly. His death was reported in the Irish Press as "a great loss to the community, to the musical world and to the many charitable organisations where he was always ready to give concerts free of charge".



Caesar De Freitas

Caesar de Freitas was a man of outstanding character, a staunch Catholic and a fearless pioneer. Born in 1898 he was educated at St. Stanislaus College, and was proud to have been under Fr. Besant, to whom he attributed his mathematical ability.

For many years he worked in Lands and Mines, and in 1930 he was sent on the great expedition for which he was famous, the British Guyana and Brazil Boundary Commission.

This involved the undertaking of a tremendous journey in the interior over country much of which was unexplored. "As much as other men", he wrote, "I am attracted by the mystery of the unknown, by 'the bright eyes of danger'", so it was with great pleasure that I received my

appointment as a member of the British Commission who together with a Brazilian one were empowered to survey and demarcate the boundary.

It was decided that the British Commission would meet the Brazilian Commission at the base of Mount Roraima on the summit of which the boundaries of the three countries meet".

So began that long and arduous journey, partly by heavy motor boat, then by canoe, and partly over land, carrying the supplies, the instruments for surveying and even the goods for paying the Indian droghers. It was a journey up rivers and down mountain sides, through jungle and savannah; a journey where there was plenty of danger, and exhausting days walking and climbing; sometimes short of rations; often having to navigate cataracts and dangerous rivers, ever exploring, surveying and opening up new lines of communication.

The main part of the journey took four years. After this, as many of the party were weakened by sickness, (several had contracted beri-beri: Mr. Cheong did of this, and Caesar De Freitas also had it) it was necessary for the expedition to return to Georgetown.

The account of his expedition read like an adventure story, but it is all true, and he was most meticulous about detail. We are reprinting a short extract from his own account, which was published in an early college magazine. Being a first class photographer, the pictures which he took on this trip are valuable and form an exhibition by themselves.

With his vast experience of Surveying, he was appointed Commissioner of Lands in Bahamas, and then held the same office in Jamaica, and was awarded the Imperial Service Order in the Queen's Birthday Honours of 1958. Soon after this he retired and came back to Guyana.

When the St. Stanislaus Association was formed he was a Vice-President and in 1944 he was elected President. It was during his term of Office that the St. Stanislaus Association Scholarship was started. He also gave Lantern Lectures to the Association, illustrated by his excellent photographs, and he contributed articles to the College Magazine.

Religion always held a prominent place in his life, and he was a vigorous supporter of many Catholic causes. In particular he was a faithful member of the Sociality of Our Lady, to whom he was always devout. With his death we have lost a great Catholic.

* * * *

Dr. Albert Foo

Dr. Foo, the Medical Superintendent at the Mahaica Hospital was found dead one morning in May 1967. He was 69 and had had a heart condition for some time.

Dr. Albert Benjamin Foo was an old boy of the College at the same time as Caesar De Freitas, and was, I believe, in the same class with him, and they both went on to Queen's College together. After school he went to Edinburgh to study medicine, and when he returned to Guyana, he worked for some years with the Consolidated Goldfields, and after this for some twenty years with the City Council. Recently he was acting as Medical Superintendent at Mahaica while Dr. Chandra was away, and later, when Dr. Chandra resigned, Dr. Foo returned to Mahaica.

Dr. Foo was a kindly man and a quiet unruffled courteous Doctor. In his term at Mahaica Hospital he was an exemplary Catholic. He always started the day with Mass and Communion and was very regular in performing his duties in the hospital, visiting the patients in his calm quiet way. He was very much a family man, and like a true Chinese, the family came first in his life. While he was at Mahaica his younger children were in town for their schooling, and his great pleasure was the week ends when they came to be with him.

Dr. Foo knew he had a weak heart, and often said jokingly that one day they would find him dead. Perhaps that is why he was so regular about his religious practices. One morning in May, when death came suddenly, he was ready.

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'The Passage of Death'

(An extract from the story of his journeys in the interior by the late Caesar De Freitas. Reprinted)

On the thirteenth day down I had finished about forty-two miles of survey and not yet come across the large tributary where I expected to find the supply of rations waiting for me. I was getting anxious, for though we had cut down on the rations, the continual swamping of the canoes and wetting of our food had somewhat diminished the quantity.

I had thought that by now the worst parts of the river had been passed, on the afternoon of this day we arrived at a place which fairly took my breath away. After breaking up in rapids the whole river disappears underground beneath huge boulders and can be heard rumbling below at a depth of about thirty feet. About quarter of a mile farther down it again gushes forth about a hundred feet below the level of these boulders and drops another thirty or forty feet into a boiling cataract. Hills come down steeply on both banks of the river and the whole place is a jagged mass of high boulders and deep chasms. We decided to camp among the boulders while considering how we should get through.

Exploring the river, I came across a trail on the Brazilian side leading inland, so I decided to follow it for some distance to see where it led, and if it were possible to get any further information. I also required some food as the men and myself were almost completely out of rations! my meals consisted of four soda biscuits in the morning and four in the afternoon with a cup of sugarless and milkless tea. About three miles along this trail I came to an Indian village. From the people living there I was able to obtain a small amount of farine (Cassava flour) and a chicken (they were themselves short of food) and the information that the name of the place was Mataruka. They told me that Puwa river was a farther ten miles downriver and that this stretch of river was bad for about two miles. Beyond that it was unbroken water but it was impossible to get the canoes to this calm water.

As the survey had to be of the river itself, and, owing to the hills stretching up and away from the banks, from the tops of which the contour of the river could not be accurately surveyed, I decided I would have to try and get canoes through. After much argument, two of these Indians agreed to help me to do this.

It took us three days to haul the canoes over the rocks and up the hillside to the top of a small hill which was at the bottom of a larger one. We were able on the next two days to take the smaller canoe up this hill and down to the waters edge, a total distance of about two miles. With the means at our disposal this however could not be done with the larger canoe. I therefore decided slide it down this hillside to the water below, where there was a small calm patch, and run the cataracts below that. Apparently, however it was raining heavily at the source of the river, for on the next

morning I found that it had risen about twenty feet, and that instead of going down under the boulders mentioned before, it ran over them in tumbling mass, and fell about one hundred and fifty feet into the gorge below, and due no doubt to internal pressure, was also shooting out of fissures and cracks all along the hillside. The calm patch had now gone and I decided therefore to wait a day before launching the Canoe into this seething mass of water.

Next morning the water appeared to be getting higher instead of abating, so I decided I would launch the canoe, The two Indians I had engaged from Mataruka had, after hearing my plans, left me, saying that the place I proposed to go through was the "Passage of Death", and that I would be dead in a short time. Their desertion, though it made me angry at the time, eventually proved a good thing, as will be seen later.

Out of my crew of five, who all volunteered to take the boat through, I chose three and kept the other two to accompany me on the survey of the river, going from boulder to boulder. The canoe took the water well and entered the passage, but as it took the drop where the passage narrowed down between two rocks, instead of shooting clear over, it buried its nose and went down vertically, the drop being too steep. It then floated up and shot over the other fall breaking itself in two on the rocks below. Luckily the three men, instead of being pulled over the other fall as the canoe was, were caught in the back water and were able to swim to me.

It was a wet and despondent party who went into camp that afternoon. We were left with one small canoe, one pound of farine and a few biscuits for six men, and yet another half mile of cataracts to pass through. This despondency, however, soon broke as around six o'clock we heard shouts, and on looking up we saw the faces of two men peering over the top of the hills at us. We directed them how to get down to us, and found on their arrival that they were two of the permanent hands belonging to the British Commission.

The two Indians who had left me had travelled over land to our depot to cash-in the pay orders I had given them, and had there met Cheong, the Deputy head of the Commission, who hearing that they had come from Ireng, had enquired about me. They told him that I and all my crew had gone through the "'Passage of Death", and had all been killed and that by now the crows were picking our bones clean. Cheong had therefore sent two of his men to search for our bodies and give them a decent burial, as well as to salvage any records of my expedition. Luckily they had brought some rations with them, and this was soon divided among us all. From them I understood that there was a trail near us, which in half a day would allow us to reach the dump of rations on the Puwa River.

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1967 News of Old Boys

KARL ARTHUR	has been awarded a Scholarship by the Government of Guyana to Study Engineering.
BRUCE BARNARD	has gone to Cambridge to study Economics and Politics.
MICHAEL BELGRAVE	at the State University of New York, has graduated in Applied Sciences. He now hopes to spend a year with the SOUTHLAND FROZEN FOOD CO. at Niagara Falls, and then go to Cornell University for a further degree.
RUSSELL BROWMAN	is studying Engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, U.S.A.
ARTHUR STANLEY BURROWES	has graduated with a B.Sc. honours in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, at the London Polytechnic, on a scholarship sponsored by British Petroleum.
Dr. ANDREW CAMACHO	whose textbook of Geometry is well known in this country, is now Chief Education Officer in Trinidad. Besides his book on Geometry, he is the author of several textbooks of Mathematics, and co-author of a series of New Mathematics for Primary Schools, which is due for publication soon. He visited Guyana in April.
BERNARD CAMACHO	a former Guyana Scholar, has obtained his B.Sc. with First Class Honours in Chemical Engineering, and has joined the Senior Staff at Mackenzie as Process Engineer in the Alumina Plant.
MICHAEL CHALMERS	has gone to New Brunswick University to study Chemistry.
PHILIP CHAND	is studying Engineering at the University of Toronto.
PAUL CHAN-A-SUE	who was awarded a Booker's Cadetship in 1962 was articled to Stead, Taylor and Stead, Chartered Accountants of Liverpool, returned to Guyana in May, and was appointed Assistant Chief Accountant, Bookers Stores.
FREDERICK CAMPAYNE	has obtained his PhD. in Nuclear Physics. He won the Guyana Scholarship in 1958. After graduating at the University of the West Indies, he went to London University to study Nuclear Physics. He is now lecturing at the University of Guyana.

HARRY CHEDDIE	is going to Salford University to study Engineering.	
IVOR CHEE-A-TOW	who was working with Pye's Radios in Cambridge for several years, is now working in an aircraft assembly plant in Toronto.	
GERRARD CHIN	the 1963 Guyana Scholar, has obtained his B.Sc. with First Class Honours in Mathematics at Kings College, London University. He is now going to Toronto to study for his M.Sc.	
KEITH CHOLMONDELEY	has returned from Puerto Rico, where he graduated in Business Administration.	
 <p>Dr. LESLIE CUMMINGS</p>	Dr. LESLIE CUMMINGS	has completed his work at IOWA, received his Doctorate, and taken charge of the Faculty of Geography at the University of Guyana. During the summer he has been a visiting lecturer in Cartography at McMaster University, Ontario, and was invited to deliver the opening address at a Conference of Caribbean Geography Teachers held at the University of the West Indies.
ALBERT FERRAZ	has gone to Cambridge to study Engineering.	
BERNARD FRIEMAN	who has been working with Fitzpatrick Graham, left at the end of March for Montreal where he is to study accountancy.	
FREDERICK FORTE	is going to San Diego, California, for a course in Fishery Research.	
PETER GREATHEAD	recently visited Guyana. He is in the U.S. Air Force and is under training as a flight engineer. He was married in May.	
WINSTON GOMES	is in Australia working on computers.	
JOSEPH NEILL GONSALVES	has graduated with a B.Sc. in Mathematics and Physics at Toronto, and is teaching at the University	
MONTY HENSON	won the 100 yards and 200 yards at Cornwall University Sports. He was the Victor Ludorum	

CECIL HUBBARD	who left the College in 1962 has been home on leave. He is studying architecture in London and has now completed three years of the seven-year course.
MICHAEL HEYDON	is at U.W.I. studying for his M.Sc.
PATRICK HILL	has graduated at McGill University with a B.Sc. in Agriculture. He intends to work for a Master's degree before returning to Guyana.
CYRIL JARDINE	who went to Canada in 1964 is studying Electronics at the Rogerson Institute of Technology, Toronto. He has now done two years of the three-year course and hopes to go on for a further degree.
IVOR KHAN	was a wireless operator on ships for several years; he has left the sea and is now working with Torel Marketing Co. in Trinidad.
LESLIE SAMUELS	is going to study Accountancy at the Harrow School of Accountancy.
NORMAN NGUI-A-QUI	has gone to Howard University to study Geology.
COLIN NURSE	has been back from Canada. He is studying Mechanical Engineering which is a four-year course. He plays football against other universities and is Captain of the University's cricket team. His brother HORACE is at Birmingham University doing a three-year course in Civil Engineering.
MICHAEL RAI	has gained his B.Sc. in Electronic and Electrical Engineering at Birmingham University and is going back to England for further training.
VICTOR RAMRAJ	is at New Brunswick University studying for his Doctorate in English Literature.
RAYMOND REBEIRO	who has been doing Civil Engineering in Canada for some years, is at present engaged on design of highways and bridges, traffic and transportation, traffic lighting and signalization. He also does some writing.
ALEXANDER RODRIGUES	is in New York working at the National City Bank, His brothers Michael and Patrick are at High School in New York.
DENIS RODRIGUES	has graduated in Engineering at the Catholic University of America.

PAUL SEYMOUR	left the College in 1964 and went to the United Kingdom where he joined the R.A.F. Signals Unit and received training as a Radar Operator in Lancashire and Aberdeen. He has been stationed for some months at Akrotiri, Cyprus.
VICTOR SANCHO	who left in 1960, went to Cornell University to study Veterinary Science. After completing the six-year course, he has graduated as a Doctor and is now practising at the Animal Hospital, Huntingdon, Long Island. He was back in Guyana for Christmas.
TONY SETH	who got a B.Sc. in Economics, is now working at the Marketing Research Office in Hammersmith. He is still interested in Athletics but is not up to the standard he was a few years ago, when he was chosen to run in the Pan-American Games in Rome, but had to give up after a series of injuries. His brother JEFFREY is studying for his L.R.A.M.
MICHAEL SINGH	is in Canada working for EMCO Ltd. who market equipment for Propane Gas, and he is hoping to do an Accountancy course.
Dr. John SPARROCK	is lecturing in Electronics and Optics at U.W.I., Trinidad.
MICHAEL VIEIRA	has been awarded a Bookers Scholarship at U.W.I. He will be studying agriculture at the School of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad.
DALLAS WILLIAMS	has been awarded a Government Scholarship in U.K. He will attend the North East Essex Technical College for three years to graduate as a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers.
FRANCIS WILLIAMS	who is a student at the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, U.S.A., was chosen to represent the University at the International Student Assembly at Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. He has finished his degree in Physiology and Chemistry and is starting at the Medical School, Loyola University, Chicago.
JOHN Da COSTA, B.Sc., M.B.,Ch.B.,	won the Ettles scholarship and the Leslie Gold Medal at Edinburgh University. He was the most distinguished graduate of the year. He is now doing research under Sir John Bruce.
BILL NEWMAN	has obtained his B.A. at Toronto in Spanish and Sociology.

MARRIAGES

Congratulations and best wishes to the following on their recent weddings.

Name	Married to
Errol Chapman	Audrey Goodfellow.
Rupert De Castro	Camille D'Andrade.
Norman Ng-A-Qui	Doreen Blackman.
Richard Driver	Pauline Da Silva.
Peter Greathead	Elizabeth Bywater.
Peter Fernandes	Jane Sobak.
Richard James	Pamela Wong.
Wendell Seaforth	Patricia Haynes.
Andre Devers	Juliet Alleyne
Alfred Carr	Patricia Leung.
Anthony Pequenezza	Louissette Marie Bikow.
Augustine Jardine	Stella Percival-Gordon.
Raymond Ally	Ingrid Viapree.
Gerald Jekir	Barbara. De Abreu
J. Neill Gonsalves	Pamela McEldon.
Anthony Mekdeci	Marilyn Outridge.
Clayton Brusck	Jacqueline Archer.

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The College Staff – 1967 - 1968

Principal

Rev. J. Hopkinson, S. J

Deputy Principal

Rev. T. J. Lynch, S.J.

Guidance Counsellor

Rev. R. Barrow, S.J.

Rev. J. Boyle, S.J.

Dr. Olalde, PhD.

Rev. B. Darke, S.J.

C. R. Derrell, B. Sc.

Rev. O. Earle, S.J.

G. Jekir, B.A.

Rev. H. Feeny, S.J.

J. Gilkes, B.A. Hons.

Rev. A. Fortune, S.J.

R. Hagel, B.Ed.

Rev. P. Illickamuril, S.J.

J. Sammes, BSc Hons.

Rev. K. Rodrigues, S. J.

P. Denny, Esq.

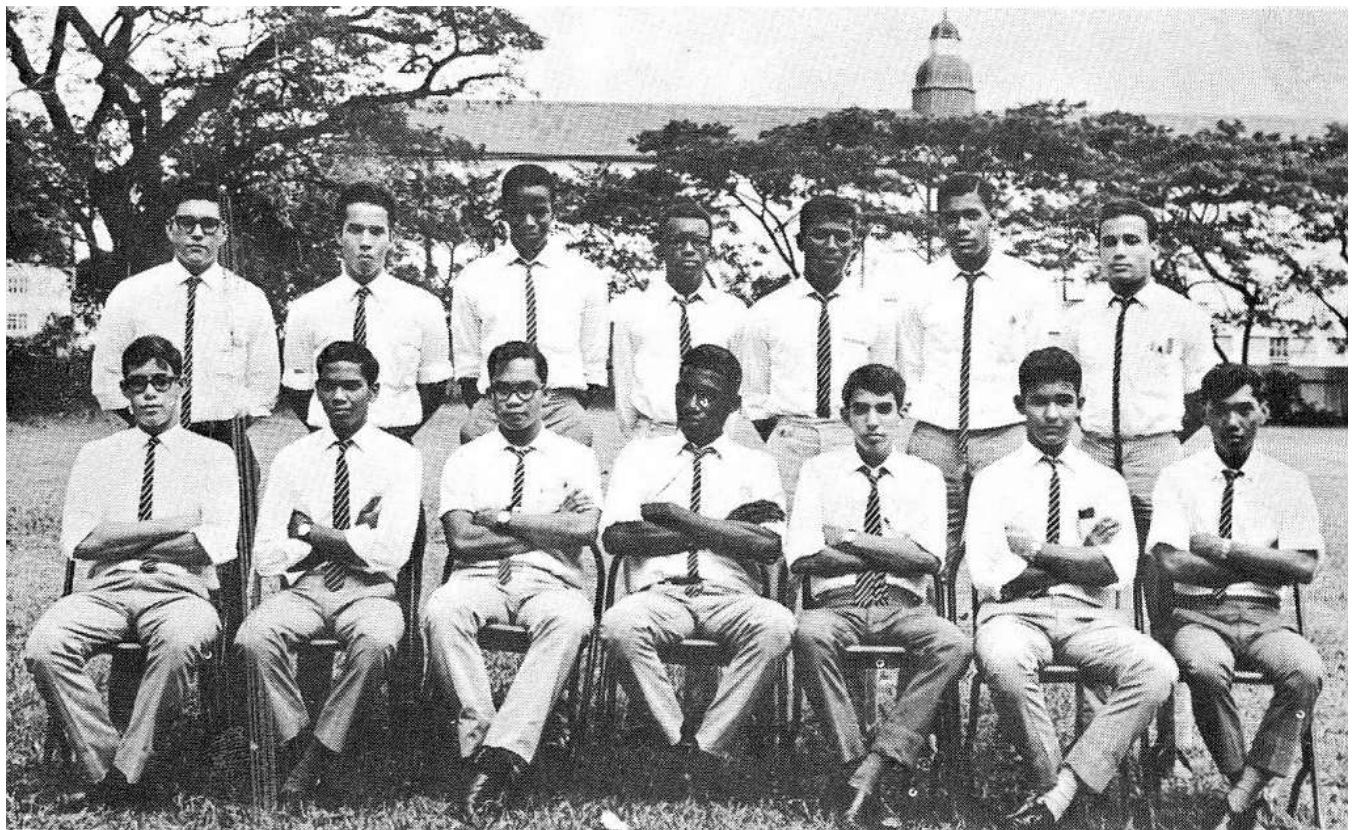
P. King, Esq.

House Masters

Butler House
Etheridge House
Galton House

Mr. G. Jekir
Rev. A. Fortune, S.J.
Mr. P. Denny

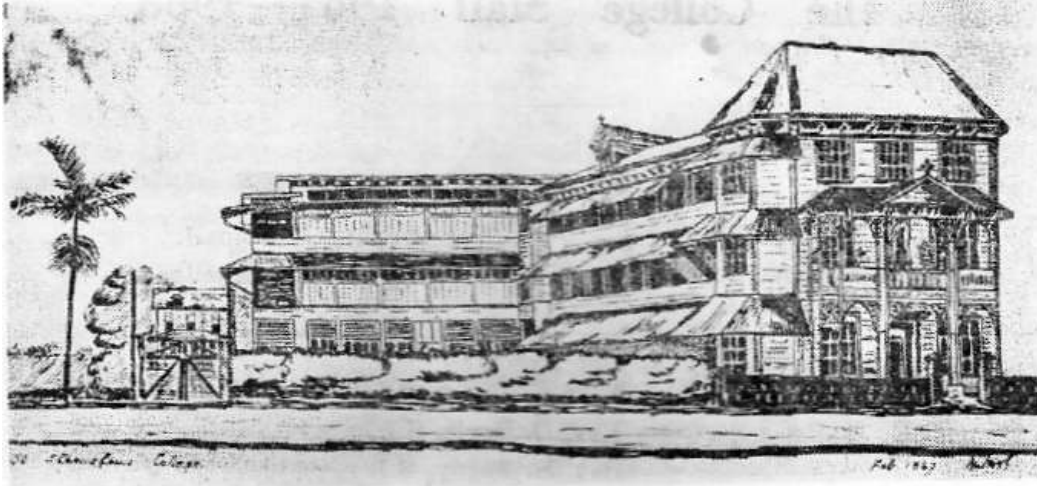
SCHOOL PREFECTS – 1967 -1968



Standing	K. Melville, P. DaSilva, L. Simpson, T. Bobb-Semple, J. Grenardo, G. Nurse, D. McDavid
Sitting	C. Harrison, A. Ali, J. Chan-a-Sue, H. Seaforth (Captain), E. Rodrigues, J. Faria, W. Choo-Kang

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EDITORIAL



Once more we bring to our readers a record of the events of the school year. 1966-1967 has been quiet when compared with last year which saw the Queen's visit to Guyana as well as the Independence celebrations and the College Centenary, and a very quiet year when compared with 1963 when the Sixth Form had to write their Advanced Level exams while rioting was going on in the street outside. This year there has been considerable activity in drama, in games and in camping, and Judo has got a foothold (or armhold?) on the College.

Perhaps the most important event is what has not happened. We have not started building. We should have commenced building operations some months ago, but, owing to negotiations with the Government, all plans have been suspended - we hope not for long.

Among the happy events of the year we must give first place to the Ordination of Fr. Patrick Gomes. If a school is proud of its former students gaining a B.A., M.A. or other degree, still more is a Catholic School proud to produce a priest. Fr. Gomes is the fourteenth priest to come from St. Stanislaus college, the first two being Fr. Victorine who worked in Georgetown and Fr. Theobald who went to the U.S.A.

This year the St. Stanislaus Association is twenty-five years old. For a quarter of a century it has fulfilled its purpose of fostering union among its former pupils and at the same time helping the College. On this occasion we must congratulate the Association on the good work it has done in the past and wish it many years of vigorous life in the future.

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Twenty-Five Years

The Association was founded on the 21st September 1942, Mr. John Fernandes being the first President. The first public function seems to have been a dance on 26 February 1943, which was followed by Wonderland on September 4th.

The Association has always produced the St. Stanislaus Magazine, and the first copy appeared in April 1943; for some years it was brought out twice a year. In its first year the Association had 182 members, and there were monthly meetings on the second Friday of every month. At these monthly meetings there were discussions, debates, 'Lantern Lectures', and, most successful of all, dances. Thus we read that in 1943 Mr. Vincent Roth gave an interesting lecture on "Old Georgetown" - a subject on which he was an authority. Among the subjects debated in 1943 were: "That bachelors should be taxed," (Lost 26-3) and "That street lighting should be restored in Georgetown" (Carried 15-14). There were also musical evenings.

Long before this, in the days of the Grammar School, there was apparently an Old Boys' Association, and we are informed that the members paid subscriptions, ate their Annual Dinner, and performed other good works. It seems to have exhausted itself in an effort to provide a cricket ground at Bourda but where exactly is not clear.

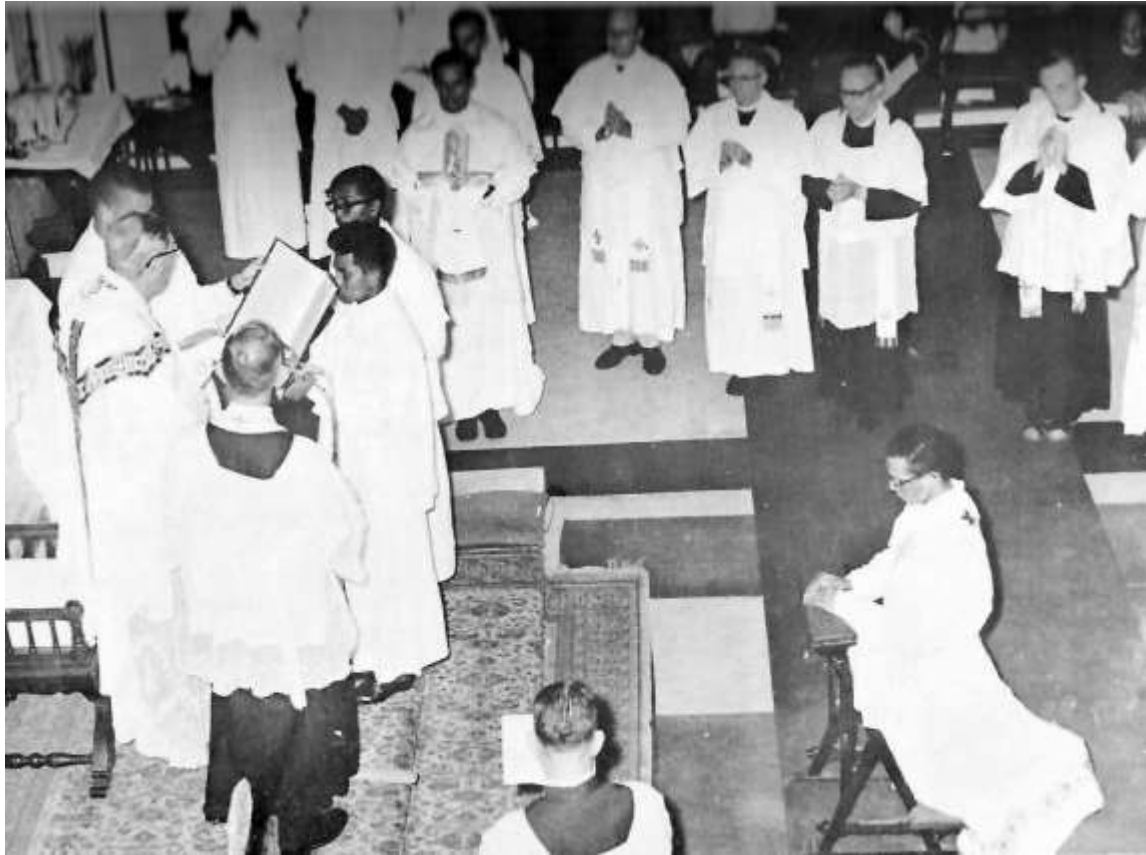
But the story of the Association has also its sombre side. Although Guyana was far from the theatre of war, many Old Boys served in the armed forces, and the old magazines record the names of boys reported dead or missing. In the Roll of Honour there are names that will be remembered by the older members.

I cannot say how much the College owes to the Association. The College received no Government grant until 1951, and in those difficult years the members of the Association were friends in need. It was greatly by their support that the College was kept alive. Yet it is not only financial aid that has been given. The Old Boys of St. Stanislaus College have helped and supported and encouraged their old school in all sorts of ways. This loyalty and readiness to help has been a factor which has enabled the school to overcome many difficulties. We hope that the Association will have a long and successful future.

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Current Events

In our last issue we congratulated our new Governor-General, who had been appointed, but had not yet arrived. Since then he has been knighted by the Queen, and has become a popular figure in Guyana. Sir David Rose was educated in England, but he was at St. Stanislaus College for a short time. So we are proud to number him among our Old Boys.



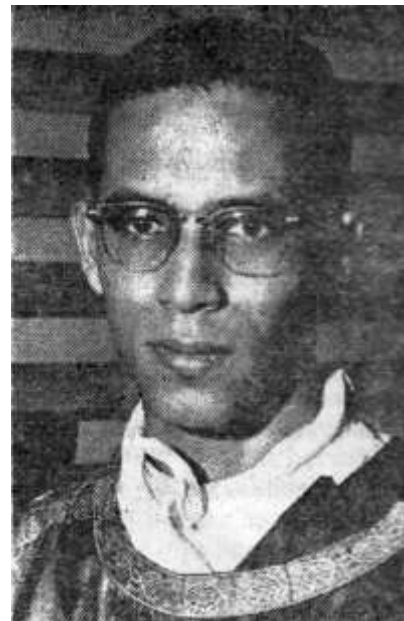
The Ordination of Fr. Patrick Gomes

On Sunday, August 6th, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Georgetown, Fr. Patrick Ignatius Gomes was ordained a priest by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Guilly, S.J.

Fr. Patrick Gomes was educated at the College, and on leaving school he went to study for the priesthood first at the minor seminary near Georgetown and then at the major seminary in Trinidad.

Last year he came back to receive the order of Deacon, and now his studies almost completed, he has been raised to the priesthood in Guyana where he will work as a parish priest.

The ordination ceremony was impressive in the spacious sanctuary of the Cathedral. It was nice to see Seminarians from Trinidad, Fr. Gomes' fellow students, on the sanctuary with him.



Fr. GOMES

They witnessed a ceremony which one day will be for them. When the service was over the newly ordained priest came out of the sacristy and gave his blessing, first to his mother, then to his family, and then a general blessing to the whole congregation.

During the ceremony Bishop Guilly addressed the people and said it was a happy day for the Catholic Church in Guyana, it was a happy day for St. Stanislaus College, that had produced so many priests and he prayed that Fr. Gomes might have a fruitful apostolate in the Guyana vineyard.

On October 24th Professor Alan from Pakistan, who had been lent to Guyana on an engineering project, visited the College and spoke to the boys in Forms 5 and 6.

November 11th was the feast of St. Stanislaus. At 8.30 there was a Mass in the Cathedral with a sermon by Fr. Maxwell, S.J. The school was then free for the rest of the day. At 8.00 p.m. The Association Annual Dinner was held at the College, and the Magazine was ready (only just ready) in time for distribution at the dinner.

November 21st Bishop Carter from Jamaica visited the College and addressed the boys after assembly. He then went round some of the classes. As Bishop Carter was once Headmaster of St. George's College, Jamaica, he was obviously very at home in the classrooms, and seemed to enjoy asking questions. (We hope he knew the correct answers). A half-holiday was given in honour of his visit.



Bishop Carter at the College

The first term ended in December 14th, but on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th. the senior boys put on a play called "Arsenic and Old Lace", which was well but the audiences were small because it is not a good time to produce a play. Families are too

busy before Christmas. It was difficult to get the Ursuline Hall at any other time, but it was a risk putting on a play just before Christmas. The boys performed well.

On February 2nd, Very Rev, Fr. Provincial visited the College, and as this rare event, a half holiday was given.



Very Rev Fr. Provincial in 2B

At the beginning of February the Musical play "Dewdrop" was presented by the lower school. The play has had its ups and downs, and the producer, Mr. Boyle, S.J., and the pianist Mr. Clarke did well in bringing it to such a successful performance.

On February 25th the Ministry of Education declared a holiday for all as the finale of the History and Culture Week.

The second term ended rather suddenly on Tuesday in Holy Week because Wednesday was a public holiday for the Muslim Feast. Now that the country celebrates Public Holidays on the Christian, Muslim and Hindu feasts we are now having a few holidays to which we are not accustomed.

May 1st was Labour Day and a Public Holiday. The Old Boys played a cricket match against the Present at Brickdam. The Present defeated The Past.

On May 10th there was a May Procession in honour of Our Lady. At 5.30 there was a meeting of the Parents' Association, and a Judo team put on a demonstration for the benefit of the parents. The question of moving the College to another site was discussed with the parents, and many expressed their opinions. All seemed to accept the idea of the College in a new position.



May Procession

In May we held the Elocution Competition for Forms 4, 5 and 6. The standard was not very high; perhaps this was due to the proximity of the G.C.E. exams, but many of the competitors showed lack of careful preparation. In June the Elocution finals for Forms 1, 2 and 3 took place, and it was noticeable that the pieces were generally much better spoken by the small boys than those of the Upper Forms.

As we start the new year, there have been, as usual many changes on the teaching staff. Fr. Boase, S.J., has retired from teaching after giving his services to the College for twenty-six years. Besides teaching. Latin, French and Scripture, and looking after the Bookstore, he has helped in many other ways. He will be remembered by the



Fr. BOASE

hundreds of boys who have passed through his hands. Fr. Maxwell, who started the Photographic Club and taught many subjects, has left us to work in the Interior. Fr. Lovell who was only in the College for one year, but did so much for the games, has taken up his duties as Vicar General of the Diocese. Mr. Peter Clarke, a V.S.O., who helped last year with Chemistry, has returned to England, while his fellow Chemist, Mr. Geoffrey Luck has gone to U.W.I. Mr. de Abreu, who ran the Debating Society has gone to Maryland, and Mr. Williams, the House Master of Etheridge, has also left to further his studies. To all of these we offer our thanks for all the work they did for the school, and wish them all success.

In their places we are pleased to welcome: Fr. Barrow, S.J., who returns to us after a year in the U.S.A. Mr. Illickamuril, S.J., who has come from Kerala, India. Mr. Keith Rodriguez, S.J., from U.W.I., who is teaching Mathematics and science, Mr. Sammes, a V.S.O. from England, who is teaching chemistry, Mr. Gilkes who has come to teach English and Spanish, and Mr. Paul King, who is teaching French and Roman History. And we are fortunate in having the services of Dr. Olalde, the Professor of Spanish at the University of Guyana, who is teaching some Spanish in the College.

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Prize Day

'The Miser'

(Adapted from the play by Moliere)

Harpagon	P. Greathead
Cleante	B. Davis
Elise	A. J. MacAndrew
Valere	C. Collins
Jacques	M. Chin-A-Loy
Claude	J. Faria

The Prize-giving for the School Year 1965-1966 was held by courtesy of Queen's College, in the Queen's College Hall on Friday 3rd of February 1967. His Lordship Bishop Guilly, S.J., was Chairman, and Professor A. J. Earp, Vice- Chancellor of the University of Guyana gave the address and distributed the prizes.



B. Chalmers receives his prize.

After the National Anthem had been sung, the evening opened with a short _ extract from "THE MISER", the famous comedy by Moliere. The play was presented by the boys of Form 4, the part of the Miser being acted by Philip Greathead, who successfully depicted the character of this crafty old man who is always amusing. The play shows the miserly mentality of Harpagon who searches his servants to see that nothing is stolen, and hides his money in the garden because he does not trust the banks. He arranges marriages for his family so that his son will marry a rich widow, his daughter an elderly rich man, and he himself will marry a beautiful young girl (who loves his son). Fate intervenes (in the person of his servant Jacques), his money box is stolen, and the play ends with his despair at losing his beloved money. The comic servant was played by Michael Chin-A-Loy. The Georgian costumes looked handsome, the whole performance was brisk and amusing.



Prize Day Play – “The Miser”

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Extract from the Principal's Report

Welcoming Professor A. Earp, he said: "Si parva licet componere magnis", may compare small things with great, our College has much in common with our University. Like ourselves, you must trade on Queen's hospitality to hold your functions. Like ourselves, you are planning to build, at a spot if certain conditions are realised, might make us your nearest neighbours. More significant still, there are passages in the recent speech of your Chancellor, which express sentiments which harmonize perfectly with those to be found in the reports of the various Principals of St. Stanislaus. To quote one such paragraph:

"Excellence also implies reliability; whatever you do is well done so that others coming after you can rely on what you have done. In the University we build character no less than brain since brain without character achieves nothing." '

With such a community of interests and ideals, we are very happy to have the Vice-Chancellor with us this evening. We hope that we shall have the closest relations with the University.

New Secondary Schools' Sports Association

I am pleased to report that there is a wider organisation of school games through the new Secondary Schools Sports Association. Fr. Lovell is now the secretary, and he has spent considerable energy in arranging the fixtures. The Leagues cater for cricket and football for the Under 14 and Under 16 teams, and for football for the first team. Our teams did quite well. The Under 16 cricket won 6 matches, drew 1 and lost 1. The Under 14 won 3 and drew 1. All the non-Government Secondary Schools in the Georgetown area are now included. The purpose of this new Association is to improve the standard of the games and to teach true sportsmanship. The new league makes us doubt the wisdom of reviving the Jacob and Dias Cup Tournaments.

New Uniform

With George Morrison an old boy, it is not too surprising that we should now set a new fashion trend. I refer to the open-neck shirt with the College tie reserved for formal occasions and for Sunday wear. Since some have regretted the relaxing of the rule, I give you the reasons for the change:

- 1) It is easier to work and more comfortable without a tie.
- 2) The tie is a distinct danger in Laboratory work.
- 3) The tie is not very digestible, and try as we may, young boys in their moments of concentration cannot resist the temptation to chew them.

New Building

What is the present position? We stand poised to begin construction in Brickdam. But Government are making a final bid to purchase our site for their own needed expansion. We are not unwilling to help Government, provided that Government is willing to help us. We must be enabled to build elsewhere an adequate replacement for St. Stanislaus College, together with the facilities we had envisaged in our extensions. We must confess that the alternative site which is available to us for a new College is not at all attractive to the present generation. It is a 14-acre property south of the railway behind the Bel Air Hotel. It will eventually be a fine site, but at present it is inaccessible, and a very long way for the majority of our pupils to travel. If Government were to offer us land near to the present playing fields, we would all be less unwilling to leave Brickdam,

A decision will not be long delayed, and we shall build a College of which Guyana will be proud. The appeal to business firms and to our old boys and friends has not been unheard. The total to be received from the firms on Deed of Covenant is \$46,050.00. We express our gratitude to the following who have contributed: D'Aguiar Bros. Ltd., Bank Breweries Ltd., Central Garage, Wm. Fogarty, Ltd., G. A. Gomes Ltd., B. G. and Trinidad Mutual Fire Insurance Co., B.G. and Trinidad Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hand-in-Hand Mutual Fire Insurance Co., J. P. Santos and Co. Ltd., Wieting and

Richter Ltd., Demerara Mutual Life Insurance Co., Barcellos Ltd., Houston Estate, Sprostons Ltd., Sterling Products, Demerara Tobacco Co., A. H. & L. Rissoon, C. A. Correia Ltd., Singer Sewing Machine Co. Ltd. We also thank our very generous friends and benefactors, and we shall publish details of their generosity in due course. I might add here that the Principal of the College offers Mass each Saturday for the College Benefactors.

He ended by quoting an extract from the General of the Jesuits, Fr. Arrupe:

"We give a large place in our work to this task of education and of Colleges, I think that this has great importance, for when we go into the different countries of Europe, America, Africa and of the East, we see that despite technical developments, there is one thing that is missing in all these countries; that is men; men of conviction, men of clear principles, also men of energy to put these principles into action. It is the great tragedy of life; we have machines, we have other material goods, but we have a real need of men. Now the great factory for producing men in the school. I believe that that is the great work, the great service which we render mankind."

Professor Earp

The Guest speaker for the evening was the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Guyana. Professor Earp said that as representative of the University which was less than four years old he was impressed by visiting St. Stanislaus College which was now in its second century.

He observed that some of the St. Stanislaus students would no doubt continue their education at the University especially as the expense of going to a University abroad was becoming so great that few could afford it. This year for example tuition fees in Britain were going up to a minimum of \$1,200. This should be an incentive to BUY LOCAL. He said that there was a growing insistence that faculties for further education should be available close to home, faculties of a quality which would command respect, and which would enable graduates who wished to go still further up the educational ladder to do so in more specialized institutions afterwards. He spoke of the enormous Universities in the states, and quoted from an article by Peter Fernandes in the St. Stanislaus Magazine describing them, and he spoke of the advantages of the small University College where students received more individual attention. He recommended the College students to further their studies at the University of Guyana.

After the distribution of prizes the Captain of the School, Romeo Perreira, proposed a vote of thanks and pleaded for a whole holiday for the occasion. This holiday was granted, the date for it being fixed as Shrove Tuesday.

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Scholarship Winners 1967

GUYANA SCHOLARSHIP



Albert Ferraz - Cambridge University.

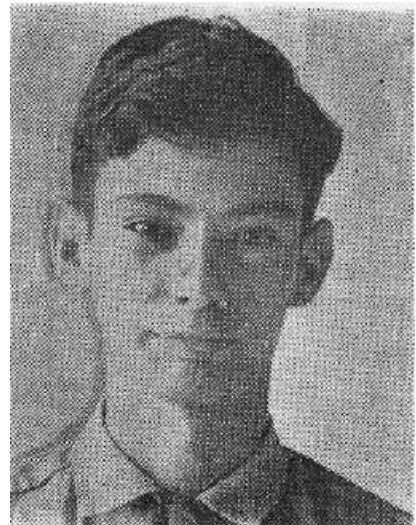
INDEPENDENCE SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED BY THE U.S.A.



Randolph Bradford -
University of Kansas.



Leyland Thomas
-Colorado State University.



Jeffrey Caldeira
-Tulane University,
Louisiana

U.S.A. SCHOLARSHIP

Ronald De Abreu - Towson State College, Maryland.

DEMBA SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Henson - New Brunswick University.

Philip Fernandes - University of the West Indies.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY THE GUYANA GOVERNMENT

Karyl Arthur - University of the West Indies.

Dallas Williams - North East Essex Technical College.

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G. C. E. (London University) Advanced Level RESULTS 1967

Form 6 ARTS: 2 nd Year	
Names	Advanced Level Passes
Chan-a-Sue, K. M.	English Literature; French; Latin.
Cho-Young, L. K.	English Literature; Latin.
De Abreu, P. J.	English Literature, 'O' Level Pass in Latin.
Fitzpatrick, J. N.	English Literature; Latin. 'O' Level Pass in French.
King, P. H.	English Literature; French; Ancient History.
Form 6 SCIENCE: 2 nd Year	
Names	Advanced Level Passes
Bradford, R. C.	* Pure Maths; Applied Maths; Physics; Further Maths.
Chalmers, M. B.	Pure Maths; Physics; Chemistry.
Ohedc1ie, H. L.	Pure Maths; Applied; Maths; Physics.
Chee-a-Tow, K.	Pure Maths; Physics. 'O' Level Pass in App. Maths; English.
D'Ornellas, R A.	Pure Maths; Applied Maths; Physics.
Fernandes, P. M.	Pure Matbs; Applied Maths; Physics.
Ferraz, A. S.	Pure Maths; *Applied Maths ; Physics (Distinction in Theory);

Gonsalves, S. E. M.	Physics.
Henson, M. L. S.	Pure Maths; Applied Maths; Physics.
Morgan, F. D.	Pure Maths; Applied Maths; Physics.
Ngui-Yen, C. W. D.	Pure Maths; Physics.
Pereira, R. F. L.	Applied Maths; Physics (Distinction in Practical).
Rodrigues, C. G.	Pure Maths; Physics.
Singh, R. J.	Pure Maths; Applied Maths; Chemistry.
Sucre, B. L.	Pure Maths; Physics. 'O' Level Pass in App. Maths.
Form 6 SCIENCE: 1st Year	
Names	Advanced Level Passes
Chin, K. R.	* Pure & Applied Mathematics.
Chou-Kang, W.	Pure & Applied Maths.
Harrison, C. J. V.	Pure & Applied Maths.
Nurse, G. A.	Pure & Applied Maths
Robindranauth	Pure & Applied Maths
Seaforth, H. V	Pure & Applied Maths

* Asterisks denote Distinctions in a particular subject.

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(G. C. E. Ordinary Level) Examination

RESULTS 1967

KEY TO PASSES			
A	= Art	H	= History
B	= Biology	M	= Elementary Mathematics
C	= Chemistry	AM	= Additional Mathematics
E	= English Language	P	= Physics
E.Lit	= English Literature	RK	= Religious Knowledge
F	= French	Scr	= Scripture
G	= Geography	Sp.	= Spanish
G.Sc.	= General Science		

* Asterisks denote distinctions in a particular subject.

/ / == Number of Subjects already passed

() == Number of Subjects this time.

FORM 5A

	Current Passes	Previous Passes
Ally, G. I. S.	(2) L; M .	
Bannister, G. A.	(3) E; F; M.	/Scr; E.Lit; H/
Chalmers, B. A.	(6) E; L; F; Ad.M; P; C.	/Scr; E.Lit; H; M/
Boyce, O. L.	(3) Ad.M; C; B.	/H; F; M; G; G. Sci/
De Castro, G. J,	(4) E; L; M; C.	/Scr ; K Lit; H/
O'Oliviera, D. A.	(5) E; L; F; Ad.M; C.	/Scr ; E. Lit; H/
Douglas, C. D.	(3) E; F; B.	/Ser; E. Lit; M/
De Freitas, P. B.	(4) E; F; C; B.	/Scr; H; M/
French, J. A.	(5) E; F; Ad.M; P; B.	/E. Lit; M/
Fung, B. D.	(5) E; Ad.M; P; C; B.	/Scr; H; M; F; Ad. M/
Fung-On, D. E.	(5) E; L; F; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; E. Lit; M/
Gallagher, J. C.	(9) Scr; E; E.Lit; H; M; Ad.M.; P; C; B.	
Godfrey, P. L.	(5) E; L; Ad.M; P; C.	/Scr ; E.Lit; H; M/
Khouri, A. G.	(6) E; L; F; M; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; E. Lit; H/
Lee, C.	(3) E; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; H; L; F; M/
Leslie, N. A.	(5) E; F; P; C; B.	/Scr; E. Lit; H; M/
Lucas, R. F.	(3) F; Ad.M; B.	/H; F; Ad. M; G. Sci/
McDavid, D. A.	(4) B; F; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; E. Lit; H; E; M/
Melville, K. M.	(5) E; M; C; B; A.	/Scr; E. Lit; H/
Menezes, T.	(1) M	/Scr; E. Lit; H/
Motayne, G. G.	(6) E; L; F; Ad.M; P; C.	/Scr ; E. Lit; H; M/
Ngui-Yen, D. G. P.	(4) E; F; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; E. Lit; H; M/
Phillips, E. A.	(2) E; B.	/Scr; E. Lit; H/
Psaila, S. N. J.	(2) E; F.	/Scr; M/
Ragnauth, C. M.	(5) E; L; F; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; E. Lit; H; M/
Rego, A. G.	(3) E; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; H; M; F; L/
Teixeira, M. A	(3) E; M; B.	/Scr/
Wong, N. H.	(5) E; L; F; Ad.M; C.	/Scr; M/
Yhap, B. S.	(6) E; L; F; Ad.M; P; C.	/Scr; E. Lit; H; M/

FORM 5B

	Current Passes	Previous Passes
Asgar-Deen, K. A.	(1) G. Sc.	/Scr; H/
Camacho, F. J.	(1) M.	/Scr/
Carlo, P. A.	(3) E; F; G.Sc.	/Scr; E. Lit./
Ford, D. J. R.	(3) E; H; F.	/Scr; E.Lit./
Harry, C. A. S.	(3) E.Lit; F; G.Sc.	/Scr./
Hill, P.	(3) E; F; G.Sc.	
Hing, R. G.	(2) E; F.	/H; M/

James, M. L.	(3) E; GSc; B.	
Jardine, D. B. P.	(4) E. Lit.; H; G.Sc.; B.	/Scr./
Kassee, M. S. I. G.	(2) E., F.	/Scr./
Kellawan, G. A.	(3) E; F; M.	
Khan, M. H.	(1) E.	/Scr; E.Lit./
King, P. E.	(3) E; E.Lit; F.	
Ledoux, D. R.	(3) E; G.Sc; B.	/Scr; E.Lit; H/
Lee, R. J.	(1) E.	
Loo, S. N.	(2) F; M.	
McRae, P. L.	(2) E; F.	/Scr; E.Lit; H; M/
Meertins, G. H.	(5) E; F; M; Ad. M; G.Sc.	
Pereira C. U.	(1) E.	/Scr./
Persaud, A. P. A.	(4) E; E.Lit; F; M.	/Scr; H;/
Ramessar, W. J.	(1) E.	/Scr; E.Lit; H/
Sherrett, R. J.	(4) E; F; M; G.Sc.	/Scr./
Veerasarryny, W. S. M.	(3) F; M; G.Sc.	
Waldijk, C. A.	(2) E; F.	
Walters, O. M. J.	(3) M; G.Sc; B.	
Williams, R.	(2) F; M.	
Yong, J. W. A. D.	(3) E; M; G.Sc.	/E. Lit./

FORM 4A		
	Current Passes	Previous Passes
Asgar-Deen, J. A. A.	(3) Scr; L; M.	
Asgar-Deen, M. L.	(3) Scr; L; M.	
Cheong-Kee-You, P. A,	(1) M.	
Chin-a-Loy, M. D. A.	(1) M.	/Scr; E.Lit; H/
Collins, C. C. F.	(1) Scr.	
Crandon, I. W.	(2) Scr; L;	
Davis, B. E.	(1) Scr.	
Farinha, M. W.	(2) Scr; H.	
Forde, J. E.	(2) Scr; L.	
Frassinetti, D. M.	(2) Sp; B.	
Fung, J.	(1) Scr.	
Harry, C. A.	(2) Scr; L.	
Hill, J. T.	(1) L.	/Scr ; E.Lit; H/
Low, P. A.	(1) Scr.	
McLennan, G. P.	(2) Scr; L.	

Mitchell, E. E. L.	(1) Scr.	
Singh, C. P.	(2) Scr; M.	
Subryan, L. P.	(2) Scr; M.	
Wallace, E. V.	(3) Scr; L; M.	
Young, N. F.	(2) Scr; H.	

FORM 4B		
	Current Passes	Previous Passes
Arokium, B. F.	(2) H; L.	/Scr; M/
Balram, D.	(3) Scr; L; M.	
Beharry, M. R.	(3) Scr; H; M.	
Chan-a-Sue, B. I.	(2) Scr; M.	
Chan-a-Sue, C. A.	(1) Scr.	
De Caires, I. I.	(2) Scr; M.	
Devers, C. L.	(2) Scr; H.	
Ellis, C. C.	(2) Scr; H.	
Ellis, S.	(2) Scr; L.	
Faria, J. A.	(1) M.	
Gopaul, R.	(1) Scr.	
Granville, C. V.	(3) Scr; L; M.	
Jabour, E. H. F.	(2) Scr; M.	
Khemraj, D. P.	(2) Scr; M.	
Pati, K.	(2) Ser; A.	
Lewis, K. O. J.	(2) Scr; H.	
Naraine, R. P.	(3) Scr; L; M.	
Persaud, R. J.	(2) Scr; M.	
Rebeiro, N.	(2) Scr; A.	
Seaforth, A. M.	(2) Ser; M.	
Singh, R. D. N.	(3) Ser; L; M.	
Smith, C. A.	(2) Scr; H.	
Struthers, M. M.	(2) Scr; L.	
Sweetnam, J. E.	(3) Scr; L; M.	
Thomas, D. R. J.	(2) Scr; M.	
Vieira, P. B.	(1) H.	/Scr.; E Lit/
Wong, P. L. G.	(2) Scr; M.	

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

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Crusaders

The battle-cry of the Crusaders of old was 'Deus vult', 'God wills it'. Our modern Crusaders of St. Stanislaus also want to do what God wants. They aim at helping in their small way to win Guyana to God.

Every Friday after school a short meeting is held. The first part of this is devoted to the subject of prayer. We asked ourselves honestly how much did God means to us. Do we attend Mass regularly on Sundays, and try to go to Holy Communion every Sunday? Do we say our morning and night prayers? A rota was drawn up for week-day Mass attendance, so that at least two Crusaders were representing the Club at the altar each day.

The second part of the meeting is devoted to action, because we realise that to believe in God is not enough: we must do something about it. So the Crusaders ran a film show and gave the proceeds, about 70 dollars, to the Boys' Orphanage at Plaisance. Before Christmas we ran a raffle to buy presents for the children at Best Hospital. The money from the raffle, plus a generous donation from Mrs. Kissoon enabled us to give every child at Best a Christmas present. Another raffle and a film show raised a hundred dollars to help build Fr. O'Reilly's new church at Lethem.

The Crusaders also have outings. We had two week-ends at Camp Kayuka, where Mr. Fortune and his Senior Scouts were of great assistance in doing the catering

for us. A visit to Versailles estate was kindly arranged by Mr. Basil De Freitas who drove us to a lovely picnic spot on the back-dam. Finally at the end of the year we did the traditional Crusaders' climb up the dark spiral stair-case onto the roof of the Cathedral, from which Georgetown looks a truly beautiful city. On top, everyone agreed that the tower needed to be built up into something greater and more impressive. And that is just the spirit of the Crusaders: to help build up, by prayer and action, God's Church in Guyana.

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Dewdrop the Wonder-Horse

Grandad Todd	J. Sweetnam
Nell Todd	C. Smith
Tim Todd	P. Rego
Tom Todd	I. De Caires
Graball	T. Hill
Juanita	J. Faria
Penny	A. Persaud
Jelly	C. Harry
Knight	E. Wallace
Vet	P. Cummings
Constable	R. Singh
Giddup	M. Faria
Whippup	R. Persaud
Hiccup	R. McRae
DEWDROP	P. Gonsalves and R. Shaw
Lady Kolakoke	M. Farinha
Senor Petroleo	C. Devers
	H. Gopaul
Waiter	A. Pati-KiShore
Jockeys	M. Akai, G. Atkinson, W. Atkinson, D. D'Andrade. F.Grenardo, J. Low, J. Horatio, D. Morgan, M. Seaforth, J. Rogers, B. Rai, M. Solana, D. Sue-Ping
Troolies	P. Rodrigues, C. Hamilton. J. Reis
Senorita Petnoleo	M. Belfast. J. Pereira
Bookies	C. Singh, L. Browman

In presenting this musical comedy full of music and songs, which were creditably rendered, the boys of Form 4 and under set out to entertain the family and give stage experience to a large number of school boys. The succession of scenes was rapid so that the action was continuous.

The opening chorus of Jockeys was a pleasure to the eye and not less to the ear. They looked well and sang lustily. The opening scene was too bare, and the clever backdrop lacked the third dimension. An actual verandah or pair of steps would have solved the problem.

The old Grandad cleverly spoke the words of Maria, Sweetnam was probably the most accomplished actor on the stage. Whenever he appeared he was convincing as the comic old man, suitably bent and rheumatic, but never farcical. His diction was excellent, and in general it can be said that in the last two performances, the overall enunciation was good.

The principal boy and girl did well. Tim was gay and clear and sang an octave below Jaunita. "She" was quite a lovely soprano with a husky and distinct speaking, voice. Her best song was 'Guyanese things', which was sung in a spotlight in front of a beautiful green glade scene, the home of the trooljes. The latter had their moments as choristers and their best song was 'Golden Sun every Morning we greet You.'

There were many hilarious moments in the play and many comic characters. Mention has been made of the Grandad. The Bookie was authentic, and his minute secretary brought the house down with her rolling walk on very high heels. The two thugs, Jelly and Knight were lovable villains and their antics delighted us. The horse never put a foot wrong and danced, nodded, sat and became intoxicated in traditional style. Shaw and Gonsalves worked very hard inside the skin and they were the heroes of the show. Dewdrops canter during the song 'Now What's Her name' was a classic, and it was a perfect pair, when Grandad, with his arm around her neck, swung his hips in time with the horse.

Smaller parts had their moments of hilarity, and we laughed at the vet, the Policeman, Lady Kolakoke, Senor and Senorita Petroleo and the rest.

The credit for this tropical, topical, rollicking and frolicking carnival performance goes to the Rev. J. Boyle, S.J., and his excellent staff.



"DEWDROP" – The Wonder Horse



The Jockeys



Juanita and Tim



The Trolloies

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Scout Camp at St. Ignatius

On the 29th March, Fr. Darke and 14 boys from the College Scout Troop arrived at Lethem aboard a Guyana Airways aircraft. This we were told was the fastest of their planes and it certainly lived up to its reputation, for it took us to our destination in about two hours. At the airstrip we were met by Fr. O'Reilly in his Mini-Moke. Since the Moke was very small only our luggage could be transported to St. Ignatius where we were to stay, but we met a land-rover and the driver offered us a lift. We eagerly accepted it and in a few minutes we were at St. Ignatius.

We gazed around our temporary home; it had been a school and was ideally suited for our hammocks, which we lost no time in slinging up. Some, in their eagerness to get into their newly acquired beds found out too late that the knots holding them up were not properly tied. Later in the afternoon we had a refreshing bath in the Takutu River, green in colour which separates Guyana from Brazil. This was to be our water supply and some were at first a little reluctant to drink from it. Only one thing threw a cloud on our spirits and that was the exhausting climb up and down a sloping hill to get the water.

We unpacked and found the football which we had brought. This provided amusement until the patrol cooking the food had a meal ready. Then some played cards and some football which only stopped when darkness fell. Even then the card players carried on because Fr. Darke lit our pressure lamp and suspended it from a beam in the roof. On the first day too we found out that a shop was just behind us and from then on boys could be seen either drinking "fizzy" or buying chewing gum. When the duty patrol

had made the tea, we were again visited by Fr. Darke who was staying at the Presbytery with Fr. Reilly and Mr. Kish. This building was only a short distance away, and a church and workshop were in the same compound. Fr. Darke said evening prayers around 9.15 and we retired to our hammocks, very tired.

Every day was spent doing something new, and it would take too long to tell it fully, so the rest will have to be told briefly. Every day we usually can by going to Church. When we returned the duty patrol would cook and wash up. Swimming and exploring followed, but on nearly every day we went sightseeing somewhere. The midday meal was followed by another swim, then football or cards. Tea was last and about 9.30 we went to bed (officially). Painting one another ensued until the painters tired of their sport.

Thursday saw us walking to Lethem to have a look at the town. It was a beautiful town. The abattoir was near the airstrip, so all the men had to do was to load the beef on the plane. We saw other places of interest, and there were many. The town was very modern. In the background lay the Kanuku Mountains looking like the teeth of a saw against the blue sky. We returned, had lunch and went again, this time in our uniforms, so as to meet the Governor-General who was visiting Lethem, That night there was a film show at Lethem, so off we went again. Next day we were full of excitement as we were going to spend the day at the Como Falls which flow down the side of a mountain. Some ventured under the falls, but only Mr. Boyle stayed long. It was not a very big fall, only twenty feet up but very impressive. It roared and the water pounded the rocks at the bottom.

On Saturday we went over to Brazil in a small boat to visit some floating shops on the other side. Some boys bought Brazilian coffee, and wanted to buy Martini too. The owner was very friendly and played some Brazilian records for us, and after chatting in his sing-song voice carried us to a house to meet some Brazilian residents.

On Sunday we all went to Mass where we saw the village people neatly dressed and also heard them singing. Fr. O'Reilly said the Mass. Some boys went down to Lethem in a boat which a villager had kindly lent them.

On Saturday we played a very formidable team from Lethem that beat us at football to the tune of 6--0. I must add that our opponents were very big, and the goalkeeper just missed being mauled. He did his best in the circumstances, after all I should know, I had the misfortune to be in goal. We were also beaten at cricket after making a good start. But after all we were having fun and were on holiday, they were in deadly earnest.

On Sunday after lunch we went to an ideal swimming spot with the Melvilles. Here we spent the day. That night a porcupine walked into the Melville's kitchen and then into a bedroom. We were called to see it by an Amerindian friend, one of many we made. He seemed very excited. We ran over to the Melville's. The porcupine, after

holding its pursuers at bay by snarling, was finally wrapped up in a bag and put into a drum with a mesh over it. From this he surveyed us menacingly. We got some quills.

On Wednesday we were driven to Pirara Ranch in the Canadian Mission van and spent a happy day there swimming, boating and eating 'whitey' to our hearts' content. On Friday we began cleaning up the place and collecting fruits and nuts to carry down (no wonder we were overweight!). We said goodbye and thanked all concerned, especially the Melvilles who had helped to make our stay such a pleasure. At the airstrip we had a long wait but played tennis to while away the time. At Atkinson we were met by some parents who transported us to town. We certainly had a wonderful camp and would all like to go there again.

C. STULL (4A)

Scout Camp at St. Ignatius





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Scouting by Canoe

Our first trip was a short one, and only one canoe was used. The three adventurers were P. Smith, G. Akai, and J. Sweetnam. We carried the canoe out of town on a station wagon, and brought it back in a Landrover. On that Sunday morning we transported the canoes as far as Back Creek, behind Camp Jubilee, and then took to the water. From there we paddled along Dakaura Creek, which was almost as narrow as the canoe, then along the Madewini Creek until we reached Camp Kayuka. Here we had lunch and then paddled down the Madewini River until we came to the mouth, at the Hump Bridge on the Base Road. From there the canoe was transported overland to Georgetown. This was an experimental trip, covering four and a half miles.

On the next occasion both canoes were used. The Scouts spent their Easter vacation at Ituribisi Lake in Essequibo. There the boys used the canoes all day long. They used them for boating, for fishing, for exploring the country. Besides this one of the canoes was used as an Altar, as a shelter from the rain (upside down), and often as a spectators' seat. Many times these canoes were raced against each other, and each one proved its worth. Incidentally we tried to make them unsinkable by inserting inner car tubes in them.

I thought that the third trip was the most successful. This trip was an eighteen-mile one, which included an overnight in the bush, down the Lamaha, starting from the Land of Canaan, and paddling down to the back of the Botanic Gardens. The whole

journey went according to plan. Starting early, about 6.30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 4th we (D. Fung On, C. Collins, P. Smith, R. Yankana, and J. Sweetnam) left town in a Landrover, with the canoes tied on top.

When we reached the Lamaha Conservancy Canal at Land of Canaan we packed the gear in the canoes, launched them, and were off by 7.30 a.m. We had not gone far on the beautiful dark waters of the canal when we began to see hundreds of birds. As we paddled along the eighteen-mile journey, we relaxed and admired the wonders of nature. The canal wound its way slowly for miles and miles, the savannah-like surroundings being occasionally broken by clumps of trees. The whole place was filled with the cry of birds; we saw hardly any sign of mankind,

When night drew near we dragged the canoes out of the water and camped for the night at Little Diamond. The sandflies and mosquitoes were terrible, and we spent a restless night. In the morning we lifted the canoes round the koker and then paddled the last eight miles of the journey. By the time we reached the back of the Gardens we were all sunburnt and brown as we had travelled in trunks and a shirt. At the back of the Botanic Gardens we were met by a blood-thirsty watchman who was not satisfied until we showed him our permit. On this trip the canoes really proved their worth, because they had to be manoeuvred carefully in certain places, and if everyone kept steady, did not capsize. Also we discovered that one canoe could hold the personal equipment of three men, their camping gear, food and the men themselves.

J. SWEETNAM, Patrol Leader.

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The Sun - A Sonnet

I stood upon the lonely beach one day
And raised my head towards the cloudless sky,
For shining from its place so very high
The sun stood like a ball of golden hay.

From it there came a warm and healthy light
Which gave the sand a golden dazzling look,
The water gleaming like an untouched brook,
It made the place a great and wondrous sight.

But soon its rays were fading from the sky
And birds go singing as they homeward fly,
The sun descending from its lofty height

Was soon replaced by the black starry night.
But it, we knew, will surely find its way
And bring to us again the break of day.

M. BEHARRY, Form 4 B.

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The Prisoner - A Sonnet

Sunset threw light on the bed like a breath.
A man, a man at rest, yet not at rest.
An aura of despair, of tenseness of the breast,
Was felt about him like a penalty of death.

His old wise face calm, but his thoughts mournful,
Like the calm surface of a strong sea drift
When the tide has turned against a massive cliff
And the sighing swell makes a sound that is doleful

A man's last thoughts enclosed by dense cell walls
Realising this dying day brings his dying morn.
Prepares to meet what for him has been willed,
His punishment for the person he has killed.
But from this dying man an eternal soul is born,
An eternal soul ready for when his God 'Come' ! calls.

D. FRASINETTI (Form 4A).

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The Risen Lord

They bore his precious form away
From Calvary's dark brow
"To Joseph's tomb", they all did say,
No hope within them now.

Why should He have to leave them thus,
Why die this death of pain?
It was prophesied that he must
And in the tomb be lain.

The hours pass slowly since his doom.
Again they seek Him there,
But lo, what means this empty tomb?
One speaks - an angel fair.

"He is not here: Your Lord has gone,
As unto you He said.
The battle's fought, the victory's won,
The monster Death has fled".

P. McLENNAN (Form 4A).

Free Verse-A Sonnet

I wish I could write a verse so free
And make up lines that hold their content clear,
When people come to read my effort fair
They see no copy but real poetry.
To write as though I were a bird in spring,
With no restriction but to make some see
That poetry is not just iamb, trochee, spondee
Yes, this to me would be a joyous thing.

I've tried and tried the good old sonnet way,
It only gets me worn out each new day.
I have in mind to start a brand new trend
Which would have sent good Wordsworth round the bend,
Made sonnet-writing Shakespeare rant and rave
And turned Alfred Lord Tennyson in his grave.

C. STULL (Form 4 A).

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Poetry from Form 4 - Creolese

(As West Indian Music and West Indian Literature are now becoming popular we are including the following little pieces)

Mary, Mother of God

One day me pray to Mary,
Till me two knee start bun,
Me beg she look down pan
She very handsome son.

O Mary a me moda,
She live in heaven above,
And whenever me pray to she,
She show me all she love.

When Jesus bin a dead upan
De crass of Calvary
Me na tink He bin faget
He moda name Mary.

C. HARRY (Form 4A).

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Accident

One day when me bin walk de street
Me see a big fat man,
An' he bin walkin' like he sweet
After crawlin' from a van.

De van tun over pon one side
De wheels bin spinnin' mad,
De people say nobody died
An' some dey say it sad.

Den came two big fat policeman
Pon white independence bikes
Dey had tape-measure in dey han'

Fa' measurin' an' de likes

Dey say, "Who see de accident?"
A li'l boy say, Is me.
De van was running fo' dis gent,
But miss an' hit a tree.

After two hours at de mos'
All o' de crowd it gone,
An' nex' day in de Evenin' Pos'
We see de story wrong.

L. BROWMAN, Form 4A.

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Bushie Boys

Once aback Clemwood Sawmills
Me decide to tek wan walk;
When me pass near old Dan Farma
Me hear somebody talk.

Me go up close to call for dem,
But had fo change me mine,
Because de chaps a meet up wid
Wasn't no friends of mine.

Dey was some well-known village baiys
Who always drink bushie;
Me was sure dey was up to crime,
Me na let dem see me.

Me watch dem fan behind some bush
And den me realise
Dat dess men hey a mek bush rum
In front me very eyes.

Me run fo call Uncle Gussie
De village policeman
He think me wan a pull e leg;
A had to pull e han.

We reach de spat weh de men bin,

Deh de still sitting dere,
Wid bamboo, pot and big oil drum
Deh really get ketch fair.

R. Gopaul (Form 4B.)

Indecision

I am like the shell upon the sea-swept shore;
The waves are like the world that washes the worthwhile graces off me
My will is wavering and I am sore-sick to the core.
My time of decision 'has come but all too soon.
And I grip the golden shifting sands for sin support:
'Lord help me lest I fall!' is my humble call
Yet the worldly waves wash my worn out call from my yet warm lips.

G. VANDERWOOD. (Form 6 Arts)

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The Science Sixth visit Mackenzie

The journey upriver on the Motor vessel "R. H. Carr" was rather monotonous. There were periods of great interest and others of utter boredom. At times we hung over the rails, cameras poised, taking in the beautiful scenery, and then we had nothing to do but sit talking, smoking, or playing chess. At 3.20 we arrived amidst a torrential downpour of rain. At the stelling our group and that from Anna Regina Secondary School were met by the Reverend Cush who was our guide throughout the tour. We climbed aboard the waiting bus, and were driven to the G.D.F. Barracks, which was to be our home, Peter Clarke and Geoffrey Luck (the two masters with us) following on their motor cycles. That night some of us went to the local cinema but apart from that, we did not start touring Mackenzie until the next day.

On Wednesday we woke up bright and early - at three o'clock in the morning - but when the enthusiast who had wakened us found out his mistake, we all helped to repay him and returned to bed. Later that morning we were picked up by the bus and carried round the city to some waiting Land-Rovers which carried us through the mines.



Our guides explained everything to us and did their best with the deluge of questions that followed. We were lucky enough to see them blasting, and the more daring climbed up the boom of a huge dragline to photograph the blast. After lunch some of the boys went fishing at Kara-Kara creek, while some went over to Wismar. Unfortunately we were not given access to any of the pools at Mackenzie, so swimming was out.

In the evening we were shown a film about Demba and took part in a discussion with some engineers about Bauxite, careers and related matters. Afterwards we went for a long walk to see Mackenzie Bridge and other places by night.

Next morning we were taken on a tour of the Bauxite plant. We had to leave all our cameras outside during the tour. This was a pity but probably saved us from shooting off all our film at one go. On Thursday night the two masters, Romeo Pereira and I returned to the mines to take pictures. At Mackenzie the working day is twenty-four hours, and a floodlit mine presents an awesome picture with its backdrop of night, the stars and the lights of Mackenzie City.

The Science Sixth at Mackenzie



Friday was our last day. In the morning we were taken on a tour of the alumina plant. We had learnt our lesson and this time had not brought our cameras. During the tour I stepped into an inconspicuous caustic drain and had to have my foot treated by the nurse, otherwise all went well. One of our guides for this tour was Bernard Camacho, an old College boy now working with Demba, and we were able to ask him all those questions that it took someone from Saints to answer.

In the afternoon the bus carried us back to the stelling. An hour later we left Mackenzie, waving to the Reverend Cush who had kindly come to see us off.

E. A. RODRIGUES

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Arsenic and Old Lace

(By JOSEPH KESSELRING)

CAST:

Miss Abby Brewster	Derek D'Oliveira
Doctor Harper	George Vanderwood
Brophy Klein	Anthony Matthews
Miss Martha Brewster	John Grenardo
Elaine Harper	Stanislaus Gonsalves
Mortimer Brewster	Dale Nascimento
Mr. Gibbs	Bruce Vieira
Teddy Brewster	Paul Da Silva
Jonathan Brewster	Clayton Hall
Doctor Einstein	Donald McDavid
O'Hara	Paul King
Lieutenant Rooney	Deep Ford
Mr. Whitherspoon	Kenneth Melville
	Romeo Pereira

Two old ladies lived quietly in an old-fashioned house in Brooklyn. Their daily life was taken up with simple domesticities like inviting the Vicar to tea or making elderberry wine. When they were not engaged in these simple home affairs they were seen going out on errands of mercy to their neighbours. We are a little surprised to hear that they have twelve corpses in their cellar. Twelve lonely old men have been 'helped' out of this world by these old ladies. Twelve men have been given a glass of elderberry wine with Miss Martha's special recipe. "I put in a teaspoonful of Arsenic, half a teaspoonful of Strychnine and just a pinch of cyanide." "Hm, should have quite a kick!" We have scarcely swallowed the elderberry wine when Jonathan turns up. He is the black sheep of the family and has had three new faces supplied by his plastic surgeon friend Einstein. Jonathan has been a gangster and he also has twelve corpses to his record. The score is twelve all. Then the comedy thriller runs along with its hilarious situations and its gangster melodrama.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' was produced by the boys themselves (with a little help from Masters). It was therefore a great credit to the boys who organised this play, and to the actors who worked so well for a boy producer. The play is not altogether an easy one for inexperienced actors, especially when they have no stage on which to practise. The producer was Paul King and the Associate Producer Donald McDavid. We consider it a very praiseworthy effort on the part of the boys who produced and acted this play.

The two old ladies are the pillars of the play. They give the atmosphere, Miss Abbey Brewster, plump and loquacious, was played by Derek D'Oliveira; it was a long

part and not easy to sustain. Her sister Martha, tall and angular was depicted by Dale Nascimento, perhaps the best acting in the play. Their nephew Mortimer, an energetic journalist, was played very naturally by Paul Da Silva, while his simple-minded brother, Teddy who thinks he is President of the United States, was performed convincingly by Anthony Matthews.

Jonathan and Dr. Einstein are the two villains, and they were the producers. Jonathan, whose face reminds people of Boris Karloff, was made by McDavid into a ruthless gangster, while Dr. Einstein, a shifty character, who has turned from medicine to crime, was interpreted as a sinister person by King, and these two villains made a good contrast to the two old ladies. G. Vanderwood was a pleasant pompous parson and his daughter, Elaine, who is a nice sensible girl (not an easy part for a boy to play) was acted by Bruce Vieira.

The policemen Brophy, Klein and O'Hara were all good natured fellows who had kind hearts behind their blue uniforms, and would not want to trouble anyone, but the police officer, Rooney was a man of different mould. Smart, suspicious and over efficient, he puts everyone in their place. He recognises the escaped criminal, barks orders at the constables and at once ridicules the idea of thirteen bodies in the cellar. The police looked well and were amusing. Mr. Gibbs was a pathetic old man, and Mr. Witherspoon, the superintendent of the asylum, who did not seem to have things under control, both looked as if a glass of elderberry wine would do them good.

Altogether it was a very amusing play and a great achievement for the boys who produced it. Many schools put on a play produced by the masters. Not very many schools put on a play produced by the boys.

Arsenic and Old Lace



Teddy



Mortimer



Abby



Martha



Dr Einstein & Jonathan



Jonathan is arrested



Martha & Abby

The Producer – Paul King

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Debating Society

The year 1966-1967 began with the election of the Office-bearers. These were:

President:	G. Vanderwood.
Secretary:	C. Ngui-Yen.

It was quite an active year for the society, though the attendance at the debates was not always good, and of course the absence of an audience makes debating difficult. Despite this, quite a number of debates were held, including discussions of such topical questions as "The Economics of the Buy Local campaign" and "The necessity and advisability of T.V.:" The standard of debates was usually quite good, and many talented speakers were unearthed. However, the senior forms showed no initiative in organising their own debates. It is hoped that they will recognise the value of public speaking and debating and show a greater keenness in the coming year. During this year also, the Junior Debating Society was given a new impetus under the Presidency of Paul King and then later on, of Godfrey Whyte. The Juniors have already expressed their eagerness for public speaking and debating. The attendance and standard of their debates have been very encouraging. Let us hope that they will maintain this interest in the coming year.

CARL NGUI YEN, Secretary.

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A Brother Drowned

We went with joy to swim that day
My two brothers and I,
With masks and flippers, breathing tubes,
Hearts light and spirits high.

The sun was bright, the waves rolled in
And crashed with tossing foam
Were we to know that God above
Would call one of us home?

My two brothers were in my charge,
The younger ventured out;
The first we know of his distress
Was when we heard his shout

The waves bore in and lifted him
Carried him further still,
His cry rang out above their roar:
'Help me! Help me! Bill.'

He's gone down twice. A few yards more.
I'll soon be at his side.
The sea was fighting for its prize
And I battled against the tide.

At last I reached where he had been,
Sight of him there was none,
A stream of glistening bubbles rose,
And I knew that he was gone.

T. BOBB-SEMPLE, (Form 6 Arts)

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Night Attack by Pirates

It was ten o'clock of the night,
The moon had lost its glow,
The watch on deck glanced to the right,
But he was far too slow.

A heavy sword cut off his neck,
The pirates climbed on board,
With red blood dripping on the deck
They went in search of hoard.

The crew awakened by the sound
Of men and heavy arms
Were scattered and chased round and round
Like poultry on the farms.

At last when all the crew were killed
The pirates took their loot.
They got their boat and off they sailed
More gold was their pursuit.

C. STULL (Form 4 A).

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Kaieteur

In August a party of Seminarians and St. Stanislaus' boys, led by Father Darke, left Georgetown for the mining town of Bartica. The steamer trip to Bartica is a short one. At Bartica we spent the night in the C.Y.O. building, and on Friday morning we left Bartica, our destination being Kangaruma. This leg of the journey was done in a truck, a big ten-wheeled canvas covered truck belonging to the Transport and Harbours Department, and this proved to be the most uncomfortable and tiring part of the journey, just sitting there and bouncing about on the rough road for hour after hour, as we passed through miles and miles of forest. There was only a stop for lunch at forty five miles, and when we came to the end of the journey the breeze seemed very cold.

At Kangaruma we spent a very comfortable night after an equally refreshing bathe in the fast flowing waters of the Potaro River. Saturday morning found us cruising along the last lap of the journey on the Potaro River. We were travelling in a small boat with just a cover and an outboard engine. When we came to Amatuk Falls we had to unload the boat, carry everything round the falls, (about quarter of a mile) and reload another boat which was waiting for us. This procedure was carried out again at Waratuk Falls. At last we reached Tukeit, the end of our boat journey, It was about 3.30 p.m, There was the rest house situated on one side of the river, while the other bank was the side of a mountain. Right in the middle of this towering mountain, completely surrounded by green forest was a waterfall, Old Man's Beard.

The first real glimpse we got of Kaieteur Falls was while travelling along the river towards Tukeit. It was only just visible as a white blotch high in the green mountains. The second opportunity of seeing Kaieteur did not come until next day, after a gruelling

and exhausting climb (and I really mean climb - going up all the time) of an hour and a half through the damp thick forest surrounding the giant falls. The climb included making ones way over very slippery rocks and going across creeks and mountain streams.

Towards the end of the climb everyone quickened his pace to reach the top. When we got there nothing could be seen but the swirling mist through which the falls kept appearing and disappearing. Suddenly it became clear, and the sight of Kaieteur was stupendous. There was the reddish brown water curving over the wide brink, separating into thousands of tiny jets of white spray before it reached the gorge far below. From down in the gorge where the water surged over the green slippery rocks and boulders came the dull roar of the falls, and the spectacular splendour of the rainbow, arched from the middle of the fall into the gorge below. There it was - Kaieteur - one of the highest waterfalls of the world, with its sheer drop of 800 feet, gigantic in its wild grandeur. We stayed a long time resting and taking in the scene. It seemed a sad moment when we had to leave the falls that afternoon after they had led us so far to see their beauty and magnificence. Two events marked the journey hack. Driving from Kanguruma to Bartica in the lorry we turned off and visited Tumatumari, a famous beauty spot, with its rapids and its hydro-electric plant, and the deserted ghost town of the former gold dredgers. Driving on we were stopped by two huge trees which had fallen across the road. In no time the burly co-driver had his axe out, and had soon chopped through both trees at each side of the road. With our help the heavy logs were quickly levered or rolled to one side of the road and we were able to proceed on our way. When we arrived at Bartica we were sore and tired, but we had seen Kaieteur.

J. SWEETNAM (5 Science).

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From Bathurst, Australia, we have news of another St. Stanislaus College. An old boy of that College, Lieutenant Parer and his co-pilot Lieutenant John McIntosh. were among the pioneers of flying and in 1920 made the second flight from England to Australia. On their return to Australia they landed their aircraft on the College grounds. In 1965 the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Menzies, handed over the historic aircraft to St. Stanislaus College, Bathurst, where it will be preserved as an Australian Airman's Memorial

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"A child's religion starts with his parents, His basic outlook on life, his sense of values, his moral and ethical standards he absorbs from the example of living set by his parents The Church can also guide him in arriving at a scale of, values that emphasise the dignity and worth of the individual and the equality and brotherhood of all people." (Victorian State Committee).

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A Student at Toronto

By BILL NEWMAN

The University of Toronto, which sprawls across several acres of downtown Toronto is attended by at least twenty-five thousand students who are enrolled at various colleges, according to their religion. The university started when several religious bodies bought property around what is known as 'Queen's Park', a wooded area in the heart of Toronto, with the intention of setting up institutes for higher learning. When it was realised that a university was needed in Toronto, these different religions decided to confederate and form a university taking advantage of their proximity to each other and the ideal land that they occupied.

Today there are about ten colleges where the students of different faiths may attend complete courses in the Arts and Science Faculty at the college of their choice. As each college is a sort of 'mini-campus' within the much larger campus, one may attain a greater sense of belonging within one's own college, than one would have if one were just one of twenty-five thousand students.

Besides these Arts and Science Colleges there are the other faculty buildings spread out, around the campus. These are communal buildings with no emphasis on religion. There are the faculties of Medicine, Law, Engineering, Architecture etc. These faculties have little connection with the religions colleges, and are State-run, While the colleges are State-aided.

Because of the division of the university into colleges there is a great danger of insularity among the students, but this is compensated for by the fact that one cannot really attend all one's courses within one's college. All Arts and Science students must attend classes in a communal building, such as the Science or Language labs, which are for use by everyone. This constant journeying from classroom to lab, even in Language courses stimulates the meeting of students from different colleges, as do the various great meeting places; 'Hart House', the men's athletic building, the Library, and the various student centres and clubs defeat any inter-college prejudices and promote instead a friendly rivalry.

It is not surprising to see Guyanese students like Ray Stone (Arts and Science), Rudy Ameerally (Architecture), Francis Rodrigues (Arts and Science), Michael D'Ornellas (Arts and Science), Greg Kawall (Engineering) and recently Philip Chand (Engineering) meeting for lunch and then dispersing to far flung corners of the campus. Also at the university and registered at Saint Michael's, the Catholic College, are Mark McWatt, Cyril Da Silva, John Fernandes, David Valladares. (I hope I will be forgiven any unintentional omissions) .

It goes without saying that the university offers a spectrum of social events enough to dazzle the eye of anyone. Starting with the initiation events, where each first-

year student is at the 'mercy' of the sophomores, and has to perform any number of embarrassing but playful tasks, the term runs into the track and football season, where games and dances proliferate. There are always trips to some other university, such as McGill, which have come to be the dread of the Canadian National Railway, the company that has the unfortunate task of transporting thousands of students out for a good time. It's a wonder the railway still runs.

At the end of the term there is the winter carnival. Various colleges compete in ice-sculpting, and there is a 'Snow Queen', and all that goes with a giant float parade except that it's all in the snow. After Christmas recess the social life goes indoors, for now winter is in full swing. There is ice hockey and lacrosse, basket-ball and swimming. You name it and somewhere on the campus that game is being played.

Before one knows it April and final exam time is here. Woe betide anyone who has played too much. All assignments have hopefully been handed in, and the students settle down for two weeks of exams. In early May these are over and the students are out working for the summer. These jobs are easy to obtain and soon one is busy working and saving for the next year. In July your re-admittance and grades arrive, and soon one is getting ready to start all over again in September.

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GAMES

Cricket - The Wight Cup 1967

In the first half of the season only three matches were played. Of these three matches two were drawn and one was won on a first innings decision. This was against the Police Sports Club; in this match C. Blair excelled by taking seven wickets for only nineteen runs.

In the second half of the season we lost one match on a first innings decision and won the other three, of these two were won on first innings decisions and the other we won outright.

These victories were made possible by some very fine batting by D. Fung, C. Ramson, C. Blair and J. Grenardo. D. Fung put up the highest individual score for the team, when he made 129 against the Catholic Youth Organisation. In the bowling, J. Grenardo and C. Blair took most of the wickets. Of the younger players E. Mitchell, P. Harrison, and J. Fung show great potential and should, if they practice, become the backbone of the future college team.

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Pen Pictures of the Cricketers

- C. RAMSON:** A reliable right-handed opening batsman, who times the ball well, and picks the right ball to hit. However his running between the wickets needs improving. He is a safe fielder.
- C BLAIR:** A very accurate medium pace bowler. He is also a sound batsman, but tends to hit across the line of flight too often. An excellent fielder in all positions.
- E. PHILLIPS:** A stylish right-hander who hits the ball very hard, but has to learn that not every ball can be hit to the boundary. He is a reliable fielder.
- J. GRENARDO:** A fast bowler who swings the ball very late and can be depended On to give the batsman a lot of difficulty. He is a batsman who hits the ball very hard, and whose ambition seems to be to hit as many sixes as possible.
- J. De FREITAS:** A right hander who, When he gets going, hits the ball hard. He tends to playoff the back foot too often. An excellent fielder.
- D. FUNG (Vice-Captain):** A fast scoring opening batsman, who has a wide range of strokes. He was our most successful batsman this season, scoring two centuries and quite a number of half centuries. He also bowls off-breaks.
- P. HARRISON:** The youngest member of the team. He plays correctly and times the ball well, and is capable of hitting it hard despite his size. A safe fielder.
- R. D'ORNELLAS:** A batsman who is very powerful off the back foot, and is learning to use his feet when playing spin bowling. He bowls leg-breaks.
- E. MITCHELL:** A newcomer to the side. He bowls off-cutters but has to concentrate more on his accuracy. As a batsman he has a good eye, but lacks experience. He is a sound fielder.
- J. FUNG:** Another newcomer who shows great potential as a batsman. He times the ball well and is not afraid to go down the wicket to hit the ball. He is an excellent fielder close to the bat.
- C. SINGH:** young batsman who tends to be too defensive, but can hit the ball when he wants to. He is a much improved fielder.
- C. HARRISON:** Captains the team from behind the wicket. As a wicket-keeper he is remarkably safe and steady; would that he could devote all his talents to that, rather than divide them between keeping wicket and keeping goal! As captain he has a pleasant calm manner and keeps the team happily behind him; they have done extremely well this year in the Wight Cup under his leadership.

THE CRICKET XI



Standing	R. D'Ornellas, C. Ramson, J. Fung, C. Blair, J. Grenardo, E. Mitchell
Sitting	J. DeFreitas, C. Harrison (Captain), P. Harrison, B. D. Fung
Absent	E. Phillips

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Under Sixteen Cricket

During the Christmas term this team had a successful season, as can be seen from the following results:

Played 8; Won 6; Drew 1; Lost 1.			
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Queen's College	Won
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Central High School	Won
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Tutorial High School	Lost
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Guyana. Progressive College	Won
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Alleyne High School	Draw
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Guyana Oriental College	Won
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Indian Education Trust	Won
St. Stanislaus College	v.	Cambridge Academy	Won

The Under Sixteen was picked from the following:

R. Ford (Captain)	C. Stull
S. Mitchell	J. Forde
C. Hamilton	B. Vieira
P. Harrison	B. Spooner
K Lewis	L. Smith
M. Walters	E. Wallace
J. Fung	E. Phillips

Several good batsmen have emerged from these games, in particular:

J. Fung E. Mitchell, P. Harrison, and K. Lewis.

Among the bowlers who have shown ability are:

B. Vieira, E. Mitchell, P. Harrison and K. Lewis.

From this very promising team we hope to get some good players next year.

Past v. Present

This match was played at Brickdam on the Public Holiday, May 1st. The Present batted first. The outstanding feat of the match was the innings by Darwin Fung who made 122 before he retired. Ramson looked set for a big score but was stumped when he reached 24. James De Freitas was caught nicely by his father, Celso De Freitas. Clyde Singh made a useful 20.

After tea the Old Boys wen; out to bat and we hoped to see some big scores from the famous veterans; but the best players may be out of practice, and we were disappointed. The Present fielded well and gave nothing away to their elders. When both sides were out the final score was: Present: 223, Past: 83. So the Present generation won an easy victory over the Past.

The Past: F. Rodrigues; C. Da Silva; M. Fernandes, M. Akai, C. McWatt, C. De Freitas, R. Nascimento, E. Da Silva, I. Chee-A-Tow, W. Pierre, A. Seymour.

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Football

The very bad weather this year forced Guyanese footballers to practise a new skill - keeping their balance in mud. Many of our games were either rained off or else played in conditions that made constructive football impossible. However, when the ground was at all playable there was plenty of keen activity at the sea wall.

The First XI had a fairly successful season. They did well in their Junior league games, and when League matches had to be cancelled the Captain arranged some enjoyable 'friendlies'. We played many more inter-school matches this season than in previous years. Fr. Lovell has been largely responsible for this increase in inter-school competition. We found Tutorial and our old rivals, Queen's too strong for us, but won our other games in this League fairly easily,

Four of the First were awarded their football Colours for outstanding play during the season. De Abreu, the Captain, led the team well and scored many goals from well out with his powerful left foot; the vice-Captain, Fitzpatrick, showed tireless energy and drive and was an inspiration to the whole team; Harrison did some spectacular goalkeeping and Williams, at full back, played with coolness and intelligence at all times.

Others who played consistently well were McDavid, who is improving his play with every game and should be a pillar in the defence next season; Bannister and Hunte were two strong Wing Halves, though neither have much soccer experience, Bannister being principally a hockey player, and Hunte a rigger player (and in fact he was picked for the Guyanese team to tour the Islands). Nurse and D. Fung were our eventual choices as Wingers. Nurse can be an effective player with a good shot and a dangerous cross, but he gives an impression of taking things easily during some games; Fung has speed and punch near the goal, but needs to increase his stamina and develop his left foot.

Our two Strikers were Grenardo and Ali. Grenardo has a powerful shot with both feet and a deceptively quick burst of speed, but at times tries to dribble too much; Ali had a bad season for injuries, but when fit, played with great courage and dash in his position up front; he is one of the only players in the team who can head a ball. P. Fernandes played in many games on the Wing: he has great speed and a mighty kick, but these are rarely seen in a game. Others who played occasionally for the First were: Leslie; Ramson; Da Silva; Seaforth; Bradford; Teixeira.

As well as a First XI inter-school League, there were under-16 and under-14 matches. Our under-16's did not do well. They had a few promising players two of whom were awarded their half-colours, Yang and J. Fung (who was also selected to play for the under-17 Guyanese schoolboys team against Surinam and French Guyana). Poor attendance at practices spoilt the under-16's chances: Unless young players are willing to work steadily at improving their basic skills in the game, their football cannot progress.

There was no lack of keenness, however, with the under-14's. 'Great work was done by Seaforth of 6S at their training and coaching sessions. In their League this young team did extremely well, ably captained by the diminutive but aggressive D' Andrade, As they come up the School their early competitive experience should make these boys welcome additions to the more senior teams.

THE FOOTBALL XI



Standing	L. Williams, G. Bannister, G. Nurse, J. Grenardo, D. McDavid, J. Fitzpatrick
Sitting	N. Leslie, A. Ali, P. DeAbreu (Captain), B. D, Fung, C. Harrison

UNDER FOURTEEN FOOTBALL



Standing	A. Williams, G. Dornford, M. Mitchell, F. Marks, P. Hill, E. Phillips
Sitting	P. Rodrigues, F. Grenardo, D. D'Andrade (Capt.), S. Stevenson, V. Ferreira

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Football Tour

During the August holiday about 17 players from the First and under-16 went on three short tours, to Mackenzie, New Amsterdam and Bartica, The policy was not to play our strongest team all the time, but to try out new men. And some promising players emerged: Seaforth, Da Silva, Forde, F. Camacho. Yong, and young Harrison and Williams.

At Mackenzie Phillips proved that his football shot could be as hard as his tennis service in scoring a beautiful goal against a Mackenzie schoolboys select. This was an exciting game played under flood lights and won by us 4 - 3. The favourite of the crowd at our other Mackenzie game was Shepherd who made some astonishing saves in goal.

In Berbice we lost to a New Amsterdam team, but won the next day against a Port Mourant Select, the winning goal being scored by young Williams of the under-16 who headed home a powerful cross from Nurse.

At Bartica Julius Fitzpatrick (ex St. Stanislaus) had gone to great trouble to organise several games for us. The afternoon of our arrival we played a muddy but thrilling game before a large crowd. The hero of this game was undoubtedly Grenardo who played his position excellently and scored all four goals. The condition of the Bartica pitch was very bad and by this time our boys were getting tired. In the next two games we were soundly beaten by stronger and more skilful Bartica teams.

The tours in general were a success, though the programme was perhaps too full. The boys got a chance to see different parts of their own country, and some younger players were given the opportunity to play for their school team.

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Judo Club

A new sport was started at the College this year. To most people 'Judo' conjures up a picture of a husky 200 lb. choke-and-robber flying through the air while a slender man straightens up, dusts his hands and adjusts his tie.

Judo, it is true, is useful as a form of self defence. But the aim of the club at St. Stanislaus is not to turn the boys into efficient street-fighters, but into courageous citizens. For Judo is a sport which builds the character as well as the muscles. It gives a youngster self-confidence and helps him to stand up for his just rights. It teaches a boy courage: to begin with, it is not easy to compete with an opponent who looks stronger and may well

throw you on your back. Perhaps most valuable of all, a boy learns self-control, because to lose your temper in Judo usually means to lose the contest. A young man also learns to take hard knocks, both to his body and to his pride; it is humiliating to be beaten often and to stand up smiling. Of course it is easier to stand up smiling if you know how to fall. So from the start great emphasis was placed in our club on good break falls. Boys are naturally very supple, so learn break falls quickly.

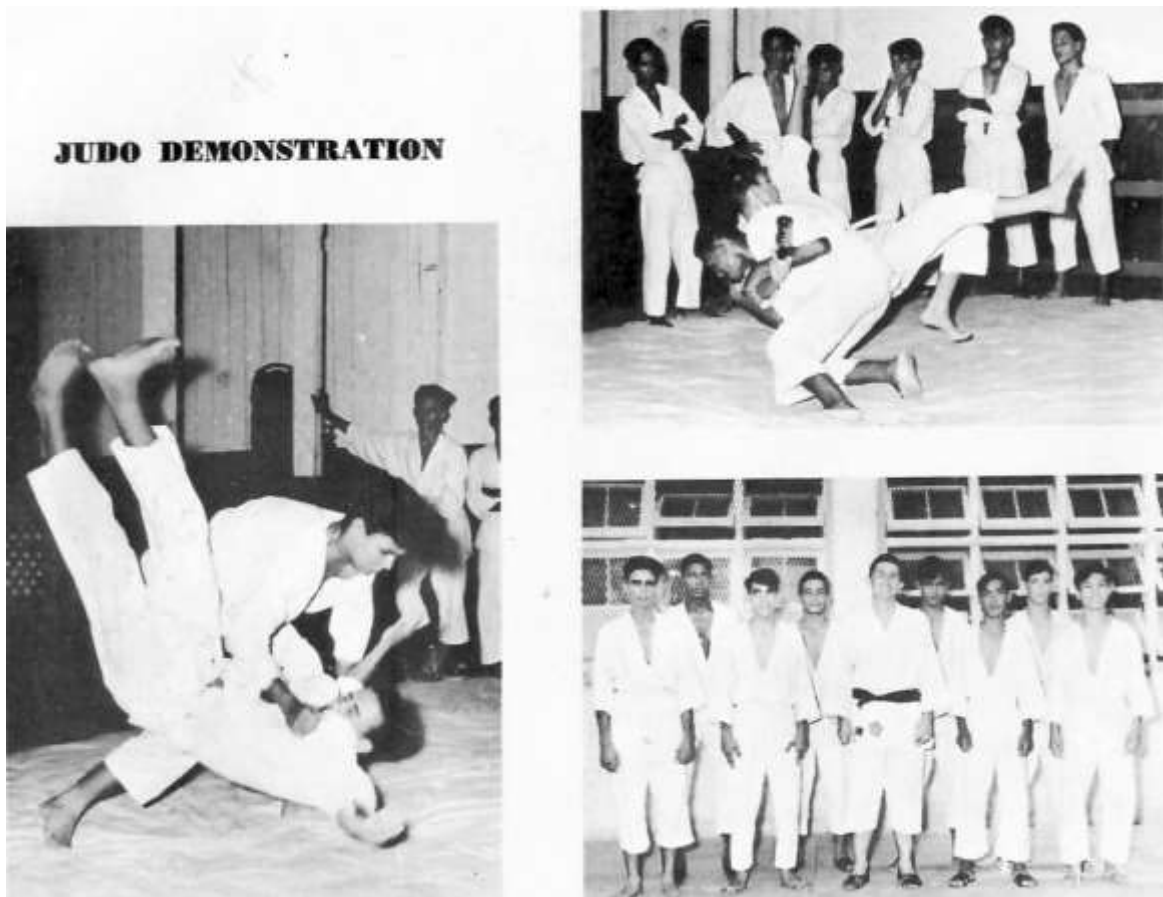
The Club started with 12 boys from the Senior School. It was not possible to take more because of the small mat area we had. But a generous gift from Fr. Duvaney (who has himself been choked-and-robbed in Brickdam), and we have what is probably the best mat in Georgetown.

Soon a much larger number of Senior boys were banging each other around the mat on Saturday mornings. With exams coming along, activities slackened off, but not before several of the boys had taken part in a grading session. Here the boys tried to win a belt. (The order of colour in belts is: White, Yellow, Orange, Green, Blue, Brown, Black) Everyone who entered won his White, four won their Yellows, and one, C. Harrison, jumped straight to Orange with a few fine contest wins, using mainly seoinage (Shoulder throw).

Later in the year a Junior section of the club was started, and some of the Juniors are progressing extremely well.

Next the Masters felt that if the boys were doing Judo, they had better take it up too. So on Sunday afternoons some old bones came cracking back into action again.

Judo is a fine sport. It has received world recognition by being introduced into the Olympic Games. Perhaps in years to come we may have a St. Stanislaus boy representing his country on the Judo mat and cheering him on from the sidelines, some bruised St. Stanislaus masters.



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Sports Day

The first thing that struck me on entering the ground, was the efficient organisation of the Sports Meeting. So often we have seen the crowds encroaching on the course, coming forward and even standing on the track, so that many spectators are unable to see the finish of a race. This year the crowd was very well controlled, so that all events could be seen easily by everyone. I thought it the best organised Sports day I have watched in many years.

At first the afternoon was bright and sunny with a slight breeze, but by three o'clock the clouds were gathering and threatened rain. When the girls' race was announced a fine drizzle began to fall, and soon this changed into a real shower. So the tea interval was announced, and by the time the judges had refreshed themselves, the rain had passed over and we had clear skies once more. Fortunately, the High Jump had just been finished, or the slippery ground just after rain might have proved treacherous to the jumpers. After tea the girls ran, not in such big numbers as in previous years, and the two races were won by Miss J. Crenardo and Miss H. Thorn.

There were several surprises in the course of the day. Philip Fernandes won the 100 yards, Set I; Brian Davis won the Hurdles, Set II; and B. D. Fung took the High Jump from last year's winner, H. Seaforth, who had not yet recovered from a broken wrist.

The best race of the day was the 440 Set I, where many winners from last year were competing. Leslie was in the lead at first but was soon overhauled by J. Fitzpatrick, and Simpson was seen coming up. As the runners neared the tape Fitzpatrick was clearly tired and Simpson and McDavid put on a spurt, the race almost ending in a dead heat, but McDavid just touched the tape ahead of Simpson. This was an exciting finish.



McDavid wins the 440

J. Fitzpatrick won the Mile without much opposition. Lucas set a fast pace at the beginning, but Fitzpatrick kept behind him and chose his own speed. Soon Lucas was beaten by his own pace and fell back. Fitzpatrick was now fifty yards ahead of anyone and won the race easily, Ford who had been running steadily coming second, and Leslie third. This is the third time that Fitzpatrick has won the mile, which is a great achievement.

In Set I the outstanding athletes were J. Fitzpatrick, who won the Mile, the 880, and was placed in the 440, and Seaforth, who won the hurdles, and came second in the High Jump and Shot Put, and third in the Discus. In the Second Set there was keen competition between James Fung and M. Harris. In all the main events either Harris came first and Fung second or vice-versa. In Set III McArthur was outstanding, winning the 100, 220, 440, Long Jump and Cricket Ball and getting another place. Loung and Shaw also did well. In Sets IV and V the most promising junior was Hill who won the 220 (equalling the record) Hurdles, Long Jump and Cricket Ball and got two other places, but Crawford and Burnham also showed ability and may prove to be winners next year.

There were not so many competitors in the Old Boys' Race this time. The final issue was between I. De Freitas and W. Dennison, both athletes of former years.

The Sports included a new event this year, the Masters' Race. Those of the Masters who are still young and slim competed valiantly. Mr. Denny won the race but was nearly beaten by Mr. N. Williams. The Obstacle Race also provided its entertainment. Some small boys could not get up the wall, one got stuck in his tyre, and all enjoyed getting their faces covered with flour. The survivors of all the ordeals were R. Shaw (Set III) and G. Canzius (Set V).

After the races were over Prizes were distributed by Very Rev. Fr. Corrigan, S.J. The Principal expressed his thanks to all who had helped organise the Sports, to all who had contributed to the prizes, and to the G.C.C., who had once more given us the use of their splendid ground where we have so many facilities.



P. Hill wins Set IV 220

SPORTS RESULTS 1967

SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
100 Yards				
I	P. Fernandes	G. Vanderwood	G. Nurse	11.0 secs.
II	M. Harris	J. Fung	D. Ledoux	11.2 secs.
III	I. MeArthur	B. Cumberbatch	P. Loung	11.5 secs.
IV	J. Burnham	P. Hill	C. Reece	12.5 secs.
V	L. Kandasammy	B. Boyce	G. Canzius	13.5 secs.

SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
200 Yards				
I	G. Vanderwood	G. Nurse	J. Grenardo	24.5 secs.
II	D. Ledoux	D. Ledoux	J. Sweetnam	25.0 secs.
III	I. McArthur	B. Cumberbatch	P. Loung	27.0 secs.
IV	P. Hill	J. Burnham	A. Crawford	28.3 secs
V	F. Grenardo	B. Boyce	L. Kandasammy	31.2 secs
440 Yards				
I	D. McDavid	P. Simpson	J. Fitzpatrick	55.2 secs.
II	M. Harris	D. Ford	J. Fung	59.0 secs.
III	I. McArthur	B. Cumberbatch	P. Rodrigues	64.0 secs.
880 Yards				
I	J. Fitzpatrick	P. Simpson	P. De Abreu	2 min. 7 secs.
II	D. Ford	J. Fung	B. Sucre	2 min. 15 secs.
One Mile (Open)				
I & II	J. Fitzpatrick	D. Ford	N. Leslie	5 mins. 4 secs.
Hurdles				
I	H. Seaforth	P. Fernandes	C. Harrison	16.6 secs.
II	D. Davis	S. Luck	J. Sweetnam	16.5 secs.
III	B. Rodrigues	R. Shaw	I. McArthur	19.2 secs.
IV	P. Hill	D. D'Andrade	A. Crawford	19.2 secs.

High Jump				
SET	#1	#2	#3	Height
I	D. Fung	H. Seaforth	J. Grenardo	5 ft. 4 ins.
II	J. Fung	M. Harris	L. Browman	5 ft. 3 ins.
III	P. Loung	R. Shaw	M. Mitchell	4 ft. 5 ins.
IV	A. Crawford	J. Burnham	P. Hill	4 ft. 7 ins.
Long Jump				
SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
I	D. McDavid	J. Grenardo	P. Da Silva	19 ft. 0 ins.
II	J. Fung	M. Harris	J. Yong	16 ft. 5 ins.

III	I. McArthur	R. Shaw	J. Butters	15 ft. 6½ ins
IV	P. Hill	A. Crawford	J. Burnham	14 ft. 3 ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball				
III	I. McArthur	P. Loung	B. Blair	63 yards, 1 ft. 8 ins
IV	P. Hill	A. Crawford	C. Reeoe	65 yards, 1 ft. 2 ins

SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
Discus Throwing				
I	P. De Abreu	G. De Castro	H. Seaforth	107 ft. 0"
II	M. Texeira	C. Lee	J. Fung	116 ft. ¾ ins
Shot Put				
I	B. D. Fung	H. Seaforth	G. De Castro	32 ft. 11 ins

Event	SET	#1	#2
Relay Race		Galton House	
Tug-O'-War		Butler House	
Obstacle Race		R. Shaw	G. Canzius
Sack Race	III	R. Shaw	
	IV	H. Rodrigues	
	V	D. Sue Ping	
Masters' Race	-	N. D. Williams	P. W. Denny
Old Boys' Race	-	I. De Freitas	W. Dennison

Event	SET	#1
Three-Legged Race	III	C. Granville & I. McArthur
	IV	P. Hill & M. Harris
	V	L. Kandasammy & G. Canzius
Girls' Race	< 13 yrs	J. Grenardo
	≥ 13 yrs	H. Thom
Football Cup	Etheridge House	Cricket Cup Butler House
Athletic Shield	Galton House	Victor Ludorum Cup James Fung
Junior Champion: Ivan McArthur		



Ivan McArthur, Junior Victor Ludorum

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1967 CLASS LISTS

FORM 1A (36)	FORM 1B (35)	FORM 2A (33)	FORM 2B (34)
Abdool, Paul	Abdool, Peter	Adams, David	Amres, Anthony
Alves, John	Austin, Bernard	Alves, Mario	Atkinson, Wilfred
Barrat Rudolph	Bhulai, Roger	Anderson, Anthony	Blanchard, Philip
Brand, Gasford	Boodhoo, William	Boyce, Basil	Broomes, Terence
Butchey, Bernard	Bourne, Michael	Canzius, Geoffrey	Cameron, Peter
Congreaves, Montague	Butchey, Royston	Choo-Kang, Laurenton	Ching, Kennerly
Cornelius, Martin	Camacho, Ian	Chung, Bernard	Chung, Clement
De Freitas, Charles	Cameron, Christopher	D'Andrade, Derek	D'Almada, Brian
Da Silva, Peter	Chan, Mark	De Abreu, Russell	D'Andrade, John
Elias, Nigel	Chin-a-Loy, Percy	De Caires, Christopher	Darshamand, Jai
Faria, Jeffrrey	Chu-a-Kong, Brian	De Souza, Roy	De Souza, Michael
Ferreira, l'heodore	Collins, Michael	Ferreira, Virgil	Fernandes, John
Fisher, Roderick	Driver, Phillip	Fisher, Michael	Forte, Peter
Gomes, Julian	Faria, Jeremy	Fredericks, Gerald	Francisco, Gavin
Ince, Brian	Ferreira, Petal		Gallagher, Stephen
	Forsythe, Laurent		Gomes Richard

<p>Isaacs, Sidney Jordan, Anthony Low, Charles Luck, Roger Mansell, Warren Mohamed, Sherwin Perreira, 'l'erence C, Philips, Cecil Ramphal, James Reis, Courtney Roberts, William Rodrigues, Keith Rohlehr, Mark Roopram, Philip Shaw, Alfred Shepperd, Ronald Singh, Pooran Sue-Ling, Henry Vieira, Derek Wong, Hubert Ying, John</p>	<p>Foster, Matthew Hanomun, Rajahram Handyal, Brian Harrison, Clive Irwin, Brian King, Gary Machado, Brian Mahanger, Patrick O'Dowd, Kevin Olalde, Jose Perreira, Terence P. Philips, Ian Rodrigues, Hugh Rodrigues, Michael Vallecilla, Alvaro Van Rossum, Paul. Van Sluytman, Don Vieira, Edmund Yacub, Mohamed</p>	<p>Fredericks, Jean- Marie Grenardo, Francis Grose, Clement Harris, Mark Henderson, Paul Jodhan, Ralph Kandasammy, Lionel Low, James McRae, Robert Marks, Francis Mohamed, Ansarie Moonsammy, Michael Pereira, Peter Reis, Robert Rodrigues, Desmond Rodrigues, Herman Swain, Henry Sweetnam, Albert Wilson, Leslie</p>	<p>Harripersaud, Michael Heyliger, Colin Hill, Peter Hyles, Patrick Kellawan, Michael Lall, Harry Low-a-Chee, Gary Lucas, Rawle Madramootoo, Chandra Mekdeci, Andrew Pereira, Kent Ramdeholl, Lyndon Reece, Charles Rodrigues, Godfrey Seaforth, Michael Singh, Gary Sue-Ping, Dale Williams, Samuel A.</p>
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FORM 3A (31)	FORM 3B (34)	FORM 4A (30)	FORM 4B (32)
<p>Akai, Michael Ali, Keith Atkinson, Gary Bhaichandeen, Peter Bhulai, Alfred Blair, Basil Boyce, Duncan Chan-a-Sue, Cecil Correia, David Daniels, Randolph D'Oliveira, Francis Dornford, Gary Driver, Peter Faria, David Farnum, Patrick Forte, Vincent Gonsalves, Leonard Horatio, Junior Langevine, Samuel</p>	<p>Baker, Lionel Belfast, Mark Burnham, John Cheeks, Michael Choy, Maurice Crawford, Allan Cumberbatch, Bryan D' Andrade, Anthony Da Silva, Geoff'rey Devers, Terrence D'Ornellas, Nigel Fernandes, Ian Fonseca, Paul Gomes, Gerard Jones, Orin King, Keith Lalljee, Paul Leow, Ronald Lopes, Mark</p>	<p>Arokium, Leonard Ashley, Charles Bhagwandin, Arnauth Dookhan, Dennis Dos Santos, Marcel Dowding, Samuel Ellis, Stanislaus Fernandes, David Fung, Derek Gouveia, Lawrence Harris, Michael Hoyte, Joseph Iloo, Philip Lee, Norbert London, Anthony Mahangar, Derek MacAndrew, Alex Morgan, Dennis Naraine, Shridat</p>	<p>Bailey, Richard Barrington, Michael Butters, John Chan-a-Sue, Andrew Chanderbahn, Patrick Chung-Wee, Roger Cummings, Peter D' Almada, Philip Drakes, Fitzgerald Faria, Joseph Faria, Mario Gonsalves, Philip Gonsalves, Roy Grant, Michael Griffith, Hutton Hamilton, Calvin</p>

<p>Lee, Anthony Mahon, David Matthias, Michael Mitchell, Maurice Pereira, John Pestano, Anthony Phang, Errol Phillips, Glenn Ramascindo, Philip Rogers, Jaffrey Stevenson, Stewart Vieira, Brian</p>	<p>Loung, Patrick McArthur, Ivan Periana, Andre Persaud, Alfred Persaud, Rooplall Rahaman, Raza Rai, Benedict Rajroop, Patrick Rampersaud, Buneshwar Reis, Joseph Rodrigues, Percy Rodrigues, Philip Samuels, Leroy Weithers, Owen Wong, Evan</p>	<p>Nascimento, Ian Persaud, George Ralph, Jocelyn Rambahal, Satya Roberts, Howard Rodrigues, Phillip Shaw, Robin Singh, Michael Springer, Brian Waddell, Courtney Williams, Bruce</p>	<p>Hardowar, Premnath Harrison, Peter Holder, Gordon Martin, Sherlock Massiah, Lindley McPherson, Lloyd Persaud, Richard Rambachan, Terence Rebeiro, Nigel Rix, Desmond Smith, Colin Smith, McLean Spooner, Brian Sucre, Don Sue-Chu, Michael Wilson, Maurice</p>
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FORM 5 Arts (30)		FORM 5 Science (30)	
<p>Browman, Lloyd Crandon, Ivor Davis, Bryan De Caires, Isidore Devers, Clive Duncan, Philip Edinboro, Joseph Farinha, Mark Forde, Jeane Fung, James Gopaul, Ramnarine Granville, Carl Greathead, Philip Gunning, Gordon Harry, Cleveland</p>	<p>Jabour, Edward King, Paul Kishoro-Pati, Anthony Lewis, Kenneth Low, Philip McLennan, Philip Mitchell,. Euclin Rego, Patrick Samaroo, Lajpatroy Shepherd, Michael Singh, Carl Stull, Charles Vieira, Bruce Wallace, Edgar Young, Neil</p>	<p>Asgar-Deen, Jack Asgar-Deen, Michael Arokium, Bernard Balram, Dharamdat Beharry, Michael Chan-a-Sue, Brian Chan-a-Sue, Colin Cheong-Kee-You, Patrick Chin-a-Loy, Michael Collins, Compton Ellis, Clifford Faria, Joseph Frasinetti, David Henry, Richard Hill, Terrene</p>	<p>Khemraj, Dhanpaul Luck, Samuel . Menezes, Terence Naraine, Rajendra Seaforth, Aubrey . Sewchand, Lionel Singh, Clyde Singh, Rajkrishna Smith, Patrick Struthers, Malcolm Subryan, Leslie Sweetnam, James Thomas, Desmond Veerassamy, Warner Wong, Philip</p>

FORM 6 Arts		FORM 6 Science	
1 st Year (10)	2 nd Year (11)	1 st Year (22)	2 nd Year (14)
Bannister, Gary Carto, Paul Chang, Ian D'Oliveira, Derek Ford, Deep Gumbs, Rudolph Harry, Carlyle Persaud, Andrew Phillips, Evan Sherret, Ronald	Agard, John Bobb- Semple, Terence Gonsalves, Pam Grenardo, John Nascimento, Dale Ramson, Charles Rodrigues, Brian Sugrin, Kenneth Waterton, Charles Whyte, Godfrey Williams, Lloyd	Chalmers, Bruce Da Silva, Paul French, Anthony Fung, Edward B Fung, Brian D. Fung-On, Donald Gallagher, John Godfrey, Peter Henry, Colin Jagdat, Ramneshwar Khouri, Amin Leslie, Nathan McDavid, Donald Melville, Kenneth Motayne, Gregory Ngui-Yen, Dennis Ragnauth, Carl Sahib, Kamrah Singh, Kenrick Singh, Naresh Wong, Norman Yhap, Brian	Ali, Albert Chan-a-Sue, John Chin, Kenrick Choo-Kang, William De Freitas, James D'Ornellas, Roger Driver, William Harrison, Christopher Faria, Julio Nurse, Godfrey Robindranauth Rodrigues, Edward Seaforth, Herbert Simpson, Leslie

Total number of boys in the College: 382.

1967 2nd Year Sixth



Standing (L – R): Dale Nascimento, Chris Harrison, Roger D’Ornellas, Edward Rodrigues (RIP), Herbert Seaforth, Bill Driver, Leslie Simpson, James De Freitas, Lloyd Williams, Kenneth Sugrim, Godfrey Nurse, Rabindranauth, Terrence Bobb-Semple.

Sitting (L – R): Charles Ramson, John Grenardo, Albert Ali, Brian Rodrigues, William Choo-Kang, Kenneth Chin, John Chan-a-sue, Johnny Agard, Godfrey Whyte, Paul Gonsalves (RIP), Julio Faria, Charles Waterton.

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VALETE

Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints	Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints
Cumberbatch, Kenneth			Solana, Michael		
James, Lester			Ally, Gary		
Chan-a-Sue, Derek			De Castro, Gabriel		
Chan-a-Sue, Keith			Boyce, Orloff		
Cho-Young, Louis			Douglas, Clyde		
De Abreu, Peter			De Freitas, Peter		
Fitzpatrick, Joseph			Lee, Carlton		
Vanderwood, George			Lucas, Ronald		
Faria, Desmond			Psaila, Stephen		
Bradford, Randolph			Rego, Alexander		
Chalmers, Michael			Texeira, Michael		
Cheddie, Harry			Asgar-Deen, Kenneth		
Chee-a-Tow, Leslie			Camacho, Francis		
Fernandes, Philip			Fredericks, Alan		
Ferraz, Albert			Hall, Clayton		
Gonsalves, Stanislaus			Hill, Patrick		
Henson, Michael			Hing, Gregory		
Hunte, Alan			James, Michael		
Luck, Thomas			Jardine, Desmond		
Morgan, Dale			Kassee, Michael		
Ngui-Yen, Carl			Kellawan, Gregory		
Pereira, Romeo			Khan, Michael		
Rodrigues, Cyril			Ledoux, David		
Singh, Ronald			Lee, Ronald		
Sucre, Brian			Loo, Sherlock		
Tyler, Daniel			Matthews, Anthony		
McCarthy, Kirk			McRae, Paul		
Kissoon, Alston			Meertins, Gladwyn		
Kissoon, Anthony			Pereira, Clive		
George, John			Ramessar, Winston		
Periana, Philip			Waldijk, Clifton		
Carr, Matthew			Walters, Milton		
Norman, Douglas			Williams, Ronald		
O'Shea, Columb			Yong, John		

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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 an optional subject. There is a school library and a special room for 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. Judo, 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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CALENDAR 1967 – 68

CHRISTMAS TERM 1967		
Sept. 19 th	Tues.	Ascensio Scholarum.
Sept. 29 th	Fri.	Association Social for parents of New Boys.
Oct. 26 th	Thurs.	Victory Walk.
Oct. 27 th	Fri.	Bingo for the Building Fund.
Nov. 1 st	Wed.	All Saints (Deepavali) Holiday.
Nov. 2 nd	Thurs.	All Souls.
Nov. 10 th	Fri.	Holiday in Honour of St. Stanislaus Association Annual Dinner.
Nov. 13 th	Mon.	Mass in Honour of St. Stanislaus.
Dec. 13 th	Wed.	End of Term (11:30 a.m.)
EASTER TERM 1968		
Jan. 8 th	Mon.	School re-opens.
Feb. 28 th	Wed.	Ash Wednesday. Elocution Competition.
March 29 th	Fri.	Heats for the Sports. Term Examinations.
April 5 th	Fri.	End of Term.
AUGUST TERM 1968		
April 22 nd	Mon	School re-opens.
May 1 st	Wed.	St. Joseph the Worker (Holiday).
May 27 th	Mon.	Independence Day.
May 31 st	Fri.	Victory Walk.

June 10 th	Mon.	London G.C.E. Advanced Level Exams.
June 11 th	Tues.	London G.C.E. Ordinary Level Exams.
June 13 th	Thurs.	Corpus Christi (Holiday).
June 21 st	Fri.	Sacred Heart (Half-holiday).
June 28 th	Fri.	End of G.C.E. Exams.
July 10 th	Wed.	Term Exams.
July 19 th	Fri.	End of Term (11:30 a.m.)

Schools re-open on Monday, 16th September, 1968.

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