

A.M.D.G.

St. STANISLAUS MAGAZINE

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Editor:
Business Editor:
Magazine Committee:

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

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Mr. S.I. Seymour
President of the Association, 1968

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Editorial

The year 1968 is the fourth centenary of the death of St. Stanislaus Koska. This year, throughout the world there will be celebrations of the event, so we are devoting a few pages to St. Stanislaus, who is the patron of our college, and one of the boys has 'made a drawing from what is said to be the authentic portrait of him. For forty-one years the college was known as the Catholic Grammar School, then in 1907, when Fr. Barraud, S.J., was Principal, the name was changed to St. Stanislaus College.

This year, for the first time, we have on our teaching staff two members of the Society of Jesus from the Bombay Province: Fr. Britto, S.J. and Fr. D'Souza, S.J. This help is very welcome in the days when the English Jesuits are short of men. We hope that this valuable assistance from the Bombay Jesuits will continue for many years.

In 1968, for the second year running, we are proud to say that one of our boys has been ordained a priest. Fr. Compton Meerabux, S.J., is the fifteenth priest who has been educated at St. Stanislaus College, and he is the nephew of Fr. Louis Theobald, who was, I think, the first St. Stanislaus boy to become a priest.

This year our Magazine is twenty-five years old. The first number appeared in 1943, the Editors being P. F. De Caires and A. A. Abraham. It has always been published by the Association and has had two sections, one for the Old Boys and the other for the present. Looking back on some of the old magazines one cannot help noticing the excellent articles written by Old Boys in past years. I am sure that the Old Boys of today (who are far more numerous) could write just as well, and I hope they will not be afraid to take up their pens as their predecessors did.

In the field of sport, too, we have something to record. Stephen Camacho was picked to play in the West Indies team against the M.C.C. and acquitted: himself well. He has now gone with the West Indies team to Australia. And Evan Phillips, the Junior Tennis Champion of Guyana, played at Wimbledon, and in various tournaments in England.

Once Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, wrote -

Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me,
The smiles, the tears
Of boyhood days.

So in a small way the school magazine brings the light of other days as it records the memories of the past year.

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ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT	
President	S. I. Seymour
Vice-Presidents	P. Brummell & J. A. Quail
Hony. Secretary	M. N. Fernandes
Hony. Asst. Secretary	M. Bunbury
Hony. Treasurer	J. I. Fernandes.
Members	
R. C. Hill	C. F. Collins
J. I. Mahangar	W. Carr
L. I. Yansen	G. Boyd

Ex-Officio Members	
Rev. Fr. J. Hopkinson, S.J.	Principal of the College
Rev. Fr. B. Darke, S.J.,	Games Master of the College
Chairmen of Sub- Committees	
COLLEGE AID	J. Fernandes, Snr.
ENTERTAINMENT	R. C. Hill
BINGO & RAFFLE	J. I. Fernandes
DINNER	B. A. Fernandes
MAGAZINE	P. A. Thompson
MEMBERSHIP	M. A. Matthews

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Message from the President

When the Chairmen of the Sub-Committees of the Association for the year 1968-69 were being selected, I was informed that the Sub-Committee for Membership and Subscription was "traditionally the preserves of the President"

The first thing I did after assuming the chairmanship of this Sub-Committee was to ascertain the membership of the Association at 31st December 1967 which I found to be :

69 Honorary Members

156 Ordinary Members

9 Life Members

39 Overseas Members

46 Associate Members

It will be observed that excluding the Honorary Members, the total membership was a meagre two hundred and fifty. This number includes some parents of old boys who are among the most active members of the Association. The number of old boys who are members of the Association is therefore much less than two hundred and fifty.

In my efforts to increase the membership, I found that the non-members could be classified into two groups viz., old boys who had joined the Association but for various reasons were no longer members and those old boys who had never joined the Association.

My approaches to the first group and the older members of the other group met with heartening responses but I regret to say that besides not enrolling many younger members of the latter group, the majority of those whom I approached did not seem interested in becoming members of the Association. Since this group enjoyed better facilities than students in any other period of the long history of the College, their lack of interest is all the more perplexing.

It may well be that these youngsters are unaware of some of the aims and objects of the Association i.e., to further the interests of Saint Stanislaus College and its past and present members; to keep former students in sympathy with their Alma Mater; to help the students and to encourage games and athletics among past and present students, and all other members of the Association.

It was not until ten years after the Association was formed that the College received a Government Grant of \$5,000:- yearly, and it was the Association which raised funds principally by "Wonderland" Fairs to meet the deficit for running the College. More recently, the Association has been raising funds for the extension of the College, or building a new one.

A look at the College Magazine will show the names of several old boys who have done well or are doing well in their studies abroad. I am sure that they will be the first to admit that their academic success is due in no small measure to the excellent foundation they received at "Saints". The College is justly proud of these former pupils, but an examination of the membership register of the Association will forever reveal that few, if any, are indeed members of the Association. I can see no good reason why they do not maintain their connections with their Alma Mater by becoming members of the Association.

The annual subscription rates of \$1:- for an Associate Member, \$2:-for an Oversea Member and \$5:- for an ordinary member have not been changed since the Association was founded in 1942 and these subscriptions should be within easy reach of all old boys.

About seventy boys leave the College every year and it is hoped that these young members would not sever their links with the College, but rather, without a break, continue their association with the College which costs the Guyanese taxpayer so much less than any comparable institution in this country,

Quite often when I approached former members about rejoining the Association, I was told that they never resigned but ceased to be members because no one ever came to collect their subscriptions. The Honorary Treasurer of the Association besides being charged with collecting subscriptions, runs the Bingo, assists with the running of the Raffle, the business side of the Magazine and the Annual Dinner. It would' therefore be appreciated if members would relieve the hardworking- 'Permanent' Treasurer of the task of sending for their subscription by forwarding the amounts to him.

Finally, I would like to appeal to members of the Association to encourage their relatives and friends who are eligible, both in Guyana and overseas, to join the Association.

S. I. SEYMOUR.

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1968 News of Old Boys

RAYMAN ALLY	is studying medicine at Howard University and has been joined by his brother GARY who also intends to be a doctor.
KARYL ARTHUR	has been awarded a Government Scholarship in Aeronautical Engineering at Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland.
LESLIE AUSTIN	who left Guyana in 1963 went to take a two year's course in Civil Engineering at Miami University, then went on to the University of Illinois where he has obtained a B.Sc. in International Economics.
JEROME BACCHUS	is lecturing at the Technical College at Leeds, England.
DENIS BENN	is at U.W.I. studying Economics.
ANTHONY BOLLERS	who left in 1958 and went to the University of Pennsylvania, graduated in 1960 and is now in Insurance in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.
BERNARD CAMACHO	who obtained first class honours in Chemical Engineering has been awarded the Joseph Luckhoo Memorial Prize. This prize is given to the Guyanese student at the University who performs best in the B.A., B.Sc, or second M.B. examination.
ROBERT F. CAMACHO	Visiting the country this April were ROBERT F. CAMACHO, Senior Engineer with Sir William Halcrow and Partners of London, together with Professor Bottomley, an Economist from Bradford University. Robert Camacho was Director of Drainage and Irrigation from 1957-1961. He was then transferred to Aden, where he served as Director of Irrigation until 1967, when he joined the London firm. The two-man team came to Guyana to advise the Government on schemes for land improvement and land development which might be initiated in the year 1968-1969. The schemes include the reclamation of undeveloped lands and the improvement of existing cultivated land.



STEPHEN CAMACHO

We congratulate **STEPHEN CAMACHO** on his being selected for the West Indies team for the Test Series in March this year. In October he left Guyana to play for the West Indies in the tour of Australia and New Zealand. Stephen Camacho played for the college for five years and in his last year at school was Captain of cricket. He played for the Guyana Colts against Australia at Georgetown in 1964 and hit a brilliant 157. He made his debut in first class cricket in the Guyana versus Australia match. He was selected to play for the Presidents XI against the M.C.C. in Barbados this year, and opening with Greenidge, made 85 and so earned his place as an opening batsman in the West Indies Team. He played in all five Test Matches this year and scored 328 runs for an average of 32.80. His best Score in the Test was 87 against the M.C.C. in Trinidad. He is twenty three and should have a cricket career before him.

KEITH CHOLMONDELY

has obtained his degree in Economics and Business administration at the Inter American University of Puerto Rico; he is now Personnel Officer at Fogarty's.

IVAN CHOO

has been awarded a Booker's Cadetship in Engineering.

DAVID DA SILVA

who is in the U.K., has entered the Coventry College of Education to study Sociology

ROY DAVID DE SOUZA

who is an accountant in Toronto, has been home in Guyana.

DESMOND FERNANDES

has been called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn

DAVID GONSALVES

has obtained his B.Sc. in Physics. His brothers Aubrey and Neil have both returned to universities for higher degrees.

MOHAN GOSAIN

has obtained his B.Sc. Honours in Economics at London.

CONRAD GORINSKY


ethno-botanist, was one of the four-man scientific party who were making a journey by hovercraft SRN 6 for the Geographical Magazine Amazons expedition. They are carrying out a programme of research on the ecology of the region to learn more of savannah vegetation and the soil and plant conditions. The story of the expedition is being specially written and photographed for the Geographical Magazine. A colour film of the journey is being made by the BIBC and will be shown on BBC 2 later this year.

PATRICK GOVIND

is a Corporal in the RAF and was in the passing out parade at RAF Station, Halton.

MICHAEL GRANT

has gone to Grantham school of Electronics for a two and a half years course.

PHILIP GREATHEAD	is serving with the .American forces in Vietnam and has been stationed in Saigon.	
STANLEY GREAVES	Graduated in Fine Arts with a major in Sculpture. He was also awarded a travelling scholarship. He has obtained a Diploma in Education and returned to Guyana.	
IAN HARRY	has graduated at the Inter American University of Puerto Rico. He has been offered a position to do post graduate work in U.S.A. and Canada.	
RAE HAZELWOOD	who will be remembered for his prowess on the football and athletic fields, recently received very high commendation from Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York for a job well done. He served as Executive Director of a Task force for the Economic Development of Harlem appointed by the Mayor, and was commended along with his staff for doing a remarkable work in such a large and complex community with a small staff and limited resources. Mayor Lindsay indicated that the two hundred page report which resulted would serve as a reference and guide for all groups, public and private, interested in the economic development of Harlem. At the present time Rae Hazelwood is coordinating the research effort for the central Brooklyn Economic Development Project. This project is funded jointly by the United States Economic Development Administration and the New York City Department of Commerce and Industrial Development.	
BROTHER GODFREY HENDRICKS, O.F.M.	has graduated from St. Josephs College, Indiana with a B.A. Honours in Philosophy and Education.	
LLOYD HOUSTON	Assistant Superintendent LLOYD HOUSTON has been studying forensic Science at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police College and is now attached to the C.I.D. at Eve Leary.	
PATRICK KENDALL	has been awarded a U.S. Government Scholarship and will read for a degree in Modern Languages at Claremont, California.	
	JOLYON KING	has been promoted to Flight Lieutenant in the R.C.A.F., based on Greenwood, Nova Scotia, and has been married.

MICHAEL KING	is at Brooklyn Preparatory School, run by Jesuits. He was selected as one of the students to visit France for improving their French.
JACK LUCAS	who was selected for a Booker scholarship in 1964, has completed his B.Sc in Agronomy at U.W.I. He worked at Wales Estate as a field supervisor from 1963-64 and is now once more attached to Wales as an Agricultural Superintendent.
CHRISTOPHER MARTIN	was elected alderman to the Morristown Municipality, in the U.S.A. Christopher Martin is a civil engineer at the Allied Chemical Corporation. He is on the planning board, Chairman of the Morristown Community Action Inc. and a member of the executive boards of the Morris County Fair Housing Council at the NAACP.
WILLIAM McDAVID	has gone to Western Germany and will be studying Banking at Frankfurt.
COMPTON MEERABUX, S.J	Was ordained a priest by Cardinal Heenan in London.
BRIAN MONIZ	recently graduated at the R.C.A. Institute in New York City. He was on the Dean's list for outstanding academic achievement each term.
Fr. Andrew Morrison, S.J.	We congratulate Fr. Andrew Morrison, S.J. on becoming Vicar General of the Diocese of Georgetown.
ANDREW NICCOLS	well known as a Pop Singer, who left Guyana three years ago for Canada, has just released his first long playing record. 'Two sides of Andy Niccols' was recorded in Bemuda early this year.
CLARENCE NICHOLS	who graduated at Humboldt State College in civil engineering has been engaged in various branches of civil engineering and is at present teaching assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering at Oregon State University.

	<p>HORACE NURSE</p>	<p>has completed his course in civil engineering at Birmingham, England and has taken up his appointment in the City Engineer's office.</p>
<p>ARTHUR OUTRIDGE</p>		<p>has been awarded the 1968 Gold Medal for Canada in the First Year Certified General Accountants Association held at centres throughout Canada. He is now on the Toronto staff of the Lake Ontario Cement Corporation.</p>
<p>WINSTON QUAIL</p>		<p>Among visitors home for the holidays we were pleased to see WINSTON QUAIL who is studying Optometry in London.</p>
<p>CYRIL RODRIGUES</p>		<p>has gone to British Columbia University on a scholarship granted by the Canadian Government to study for a degree in Geology and Geo-Chemistry, a science in which the university specialises.</p>
<p>FERDINAND SCHNEIDERSMAN</p>		<p>at the Eastern Caribbean Farm Institute, Trinidad, was awarded three prizes: the Federation Chemical prize, the prize for highest grades during the two year Course, and for the Lipscomb Caribbean Essay. He has been appointed a field superintendent at Leonora Estate.</p>
<p>RONALD SINGH</p>		<p>has gone to U.W.I. to study Chemical Engineering.</p>
<p>PAUL SEYMOUR</p>		<p>who is in the RAF and still stationed at Cyprus, writes to say that he has visited the Holy Land. He was staying at a hotel overlooking the Mount of Olives. He seems to have been to all the Holy Places in Jerusalem as well as Galilee and Bethlehem. He found the visit inspiring and unforgettable.</p>
<p>PETER ST. AUBYN</p>		<p>is studying Aeronautical Engineering at Royerston Technical College.</p>
<p>LEYLAND THOMAS</p>		<p>is at Colorado State University and has been making trips to the Rocky Mountains which are not far away..</p>
<p>PAT THOMPSON</p>		<p>We must congratulate PAT THOMPSON, a former President of the Association, on his appointment as Managing Director of the Guyana Industrial Holdings, Ltd., which is responsible for Bookers' light industrial operations in this country. He is also a member of the</p>

	Government Prices Control Board, and a councillor of the Guyana Manufacturers' Association.
MICHAEL OVID WOO MING	Senior Lecturer at U.W.I., has been the first surgeon to perform open heart operation in the Caribbean. Previously he had performed more than a hundred closed heart operations, but recently the U.W.I. has obtained a heart lung apparatus. After studying at Central High School, he came to St. Stanislaus, and was runner up for the Guyana Scholarship in 1946. After graduating, he worked for his F.R.C.S. at Edinburgh. Later he was Registrar at a London hospital and obtained his F.R.C.S. at London. On returning to Jamaica he became Senior Lecturer in Surgery. During the past year he has visited heart centres in the U.S.A., Japan and other countries.
ANDREW WONG	who is studying medicine at Glasgow, has been home on leave.
TYRONE WONG	has obtained his B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering at McGill University.
OWEN WOON FAT	obtained an upper second class B.Sc. in electrical engineering at King's College, London. He has gone to Canada to gain further practical experience.



JULIO FARIO



CHRISTOPHER HARRISON



LESLIE SIMPSON

Three boys leaving school this year have received Bookers' Cadetships. Julio Faria, who is to do Chemical Engineering, is working at Skeldon; Christopher Harrison, who is to study mechanical engineering is at Wales; and Leslie Simpson who is to do Agriculture is at Plantation L.B.I.

MARRIAGES

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

Name	Married to
Jerome De Freitas	Marjorie Holmes
Howard Amo	Joan Frances Pereira
Rodway Derrell	Eileen Cumberbatch
Albert Hamilton	Joycelyn Campbell
Derek Danney	Ruby Joy Lewis
Aubrey Collins	Joan de Rushe
David Adams	Yvonne Ali
Michael Gomes	Jacqueline Pequeneza
Stephen Camacho	Marcia Wong
John Marvin	Helena Da Silva
Jolyon King	Georgina Lawrence
Luigi D'Aguiar	Verna Eleanor Gunter
Lionel Narine	Tajmattee Singh
Clarence Nichols	Rita Knight
Patrick Mekdeci	Margaret D'Oliveira
Hewley Chung	Merle Cyril
Lloyd Houston	Collette Boyer
Andre Pierre	Jeanette D'Olivieira
Christopher French	Linda Billyeald
Elson Da Silva	Anita Vanier
John Lewis	Juliet Sherrett

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The College Staff

Rev. J. Hopkinson, S.J.

(Principal)

Rev. T. Lynch, S.J.

(Deputy Principal)

Rev. R. Barrow, S.J.

(Student Counsellor)

Rev. F. Britto, S.J.

Rev. B. Darke, S.J. (Games Master)

Rev. M. D'Souza, S.J.

Rev. O. Earle, S.J.

Rev. H. Feeny, S.J.

Rev. A. Fortune, S.J.

Rev. A. Wheatley, S.J. (Assistant Games Master)

Dr, J. Olalde, Ph.D.

Mr. C. R. Derrell, B.Sc.

Mr. B. Jekir, B.A.

Mrs. E. Liddell

Mr. J. Hazelwood, B.Sc.

Mr. P. King

Mr. C. Subryan

Mr. G. Whyte

HOUSE MASTEHS

Butler House:

Mr. Jekir

Etheridge House:

Rev. A. Fortune, S.J.

Galton House:

Mr. P. King

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College Diary

September	
17th	Schools opened and we were fortunate enough to have a full staff. Much 'hook buying' had gone on during the holidays so the book distribution was quicker than usual. The Advanced Level results arrived and were very good.
24th	The papers announced the award by Demba of scholarships to Michael Henson (Mining Engineering) and Philip Fernandes (Mechanical Engineering).
29th	The Association held a social at the College. The parents of new boys were specially Invited. Ordinary Level results arrived today,
October	
11th	It was announced that Albert Ferraz has won the Guyana Scholarship. A half Holiday was given in honour of this success,
27th	The Bingo in aid of the College Building Fund was 'held at the College. The takings were good but not as good as last year when there was a record amount.
28th	A dance was held at the College; it was organised by Mr. Boyle, S.J. and the Senior Boys, and it was intended to cover the expenses of the football tour which took place during the Summer holidays.
November	
1st	Feast of All Saints. This happened to be a public holiday as it was also the Indian feast of Deepavali.
9th	The House Plays were staged at St. Rose's, and certainly offered a variety of fare, if not all of the best quality. The boys saw the plays and were a friendly and critical audience.
10th	Being Conference Day, was a whole holiday, and in the evening the Association held the Annual Dinner at the College.
13th	Feast of St. Stanislaus. At 10.15 there was a concelebrated Mass in the Cathedral and Rev. Keith Rodriguez, S.J. preached the sermon on St. Stanislaus. In the evening the House Plays were repeated for the parents and the auditorium was full.
17th	Professor Carr of the University of Guyana gave a talk on Julius Caesar to Forms 4, 5 and 6 Arts,

November cont'd	
22nd	Preparations were going forward for Prize Day which was planned to be held in the open air at the College. Heavy rain in the morning left water standing on the field.
23rd	Prize Day. As it rained most of the night and again in the morning a decision had to be made about having an open air function that afternoon, and it was arranged that the Prize giving would have to take place in the Ursuline Convent Hall. In our predicament Queen's College very kindly offered us the use of their hall, but preparations had already started for the prize giving at the Ursuline Convent.
December	
8th	Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady. Exams in the Morning followed by Mass at the Cathedral.
14th	Schools closed yesterday and today we are having the first Judo Grading Competition. Many boys are taking part.
January	
3th	Schools reopened on a very rainy day, a forerunner of many to follow.
25th	Very Rev. Fr. Macia, S.J. Provincial of the Bombay Province, visited the College. Fr. Macia who previously was Rector of St Francis Xavier's University College, Bombay, was made Provincial last year, He has 375 Jesuits in his Province and the Jesuits have done outstanding work in the field of Education. Besides the University College they run many types of Schools round Bombay.
February	
25th	Elocution finals for Forms 1, 2, and 3, followed by reception into the Sodality and Benediction.
29th	Guyana Week. Yesterday the Ministry of Education announced that today all schools will have a half holiday and that the morning should be spent in doing something useful for their country (or School). A number of self-help projects were planned. Some boys decided that their classrooms needed brightening up, and some amateur painting was done with fairly satisfactory results. During February and March we have had a period of much rain so that regular practice for the Sports has been almost impossible.

continued

March	
11th	Public Holiday for the Muslim feast Eid-ul-Azha.
15th	Public Holiday for the Hindoo feast of Phagwah. Heats in the morning.
20th	SPORTS DAY. We were lucky enough to have a few days of fine weather in the middle of a series of rainy ones, and were able to run off the Sports without a hitch. A special feature this year was the ' Judo demonstration during the interval.
21st	Holiday after the Sports.
25th – 27th	The Play "Caesar's Friend" was performed by the Senior boys. The play was a success, in fact on the third night the hall was packed and some people had to be turned away. This year we asked the girls of St. Rose's High School to take the female parts. This had many advantages. It is often difficult to get boys to take the female parts and they make clumsy girls anyhow. As this was a sort of Passion Play we wanted the parts of Mary Magdalen and others to be convincing. The experiment of getting in girls from another school worked extremely well. The girls made a great difference to the play and we are very grateful to them and the nuns who helped us in this play. It was unfortunate for the actors that after the date of the play was fixed the date of exams was put forward so that there were examinations on the morning of the final performance.
27th	Exams began. Owing to the coming of the M.C.C. for the Test and other Matches, it was decided to start the exams earlier than usual so that each day there were exams in morning and the afternoons were free for cricket. This meant that the exams were spread out over a long period so that there was ample time to prepare for exams if boys wanted to (or needed to do so). I need hardly say that the Test Match was exciting; many businesses and Government departments gave their employees time off' to watch the cricket. In such an atmosphere of excitement it would scarcely be reasonable to expect boys to concentrate on exams day after day,

continued

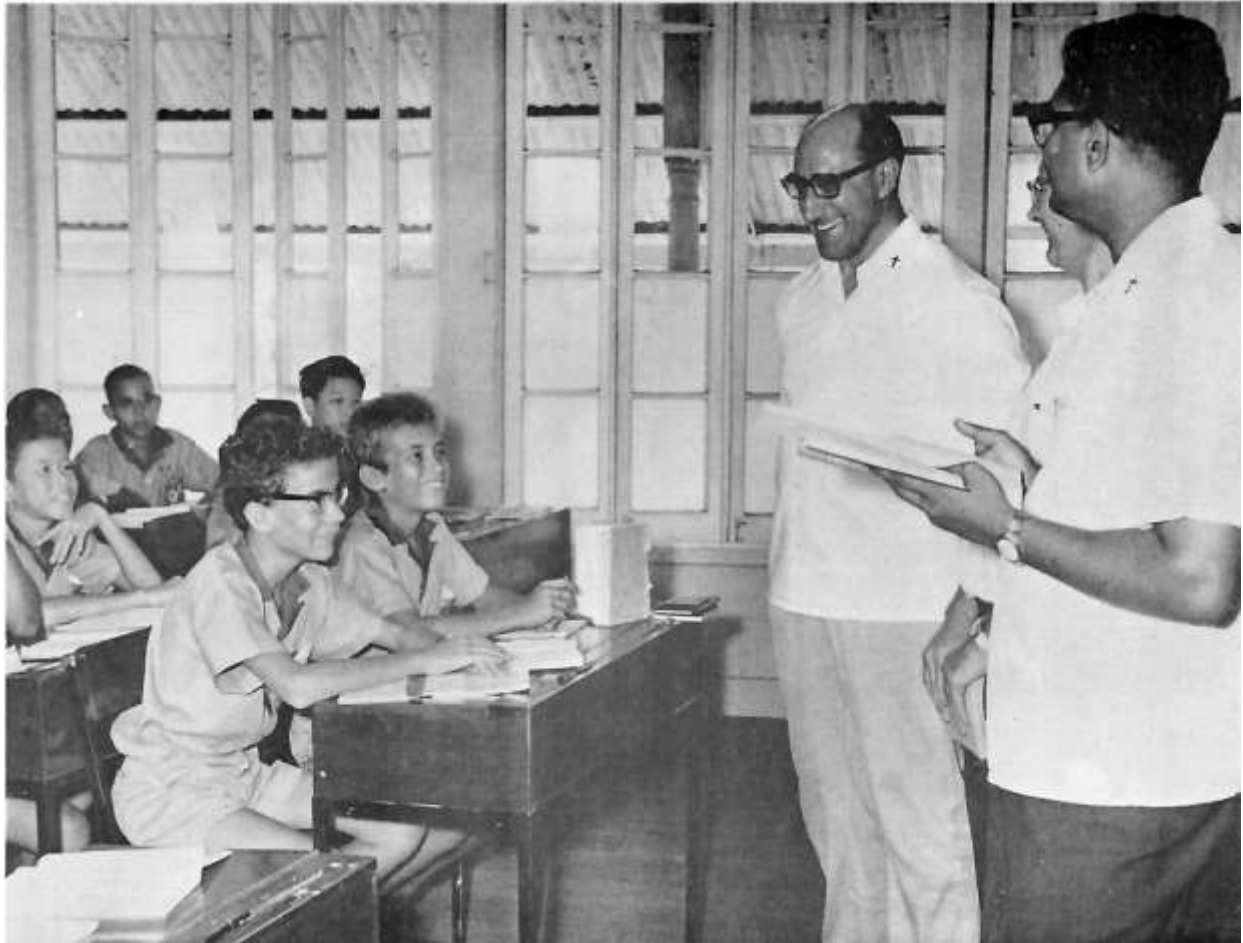
April	
4th	Actor's Tea for those in "Caesar's Friend'.
5th	End of Schools.
22nd	<p>The third term opened on Monday April 22nd, allowing just seventeen days for the Easter holidays. This made rather a short vacation, but one event took place which is worth recording. Fr. Darke took a party of scouts to camp at St. Cuthbert's Anglican Mission - an excellent camping site on the Mahaica river.</p> <p>This term has been a period of rain, rain, and more rain. The dry season seems to have passed us by and we have had many wet days with boys coming to school in between showers, and rushing home again before the rain returned. Consequently it has been a bad term for games.</p>
25th	Colonel Pope, the Officer commanding the Guyana Defence Corps, came to the College and spoke to boys of Forms 5 and 6 on the G.D.F. as a career.
May	
1st	The feast of St. Joseph the Worker (and Labour Day) was a public Holiday as usual.
15th	In the middle of May a collection was organised by Mr. Illickamuril in aid those who had suffered in the recent floods on the East Coast when the water conservancy dam broke and the water flooded the neighbouring countryside. Many small farmers lost all their animals and their crops as the water rose to a height of four and five feet. When the money' was ready some boys from Form I went to the Red Cross Headquarters and handed over a cheque to the Red Cross representative, as that body is organising relief for the flood victims, A picture of this appears on another page.
22nd	Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association. After the usual business conducted by the Principal, a film was shown to the parents. It dealt with the problem of Boys growing up. After the film, Fr. Barrow, the Student Counsellor of the College, led a discussion on topics connected with the film, and parents expressed their views.
27th	Was Independence Day and a Public Holiday.
29th	May Devotions in honour of Our Blessed Lady. Fr. Campbell-Johnson said the Mass and preached. The College statue of Our Lady was placed in the Sanctuary and a consecration of studies was said.

June	
3rd	Whit Monday was a whole school day. In this country Whit Monday is no longer a public holiday as there are so many public holidays, National, Christian, Hindu and Muslim (too many?).
5th	Godfrey Whyte won the Lions Exchange award by which he will be visiting Vancouver, Canada for a vacation of six weeks as a guest of the Vancouver Chinatown Lions Club.
10th	Muslim feast of Youman Nabi and a public holiday, but the Advanced Level exams began in earnest nevertheless.
21st	Feast of the Sacred Heart. Morning schools ended with Mass at the Cathedral. Half day in honour of the Feast.
28th	End of the 'O Level" exams.
July	
1st	Mr. Campayne, S.J. came back onto the College Staff to give some help to our depleted staff.
2nd	Police Headquarters had on Open Day. A party of boys with two masters was shown round the Police Compound.
18th	Chess Tournament won by Edgar Wallace.
19th	End of term. On this day Fr. Compton Meerabux, S.J. was ordained a priest in England.

As we start the new year we have to announce a number of changes in the staff. We are sorry to lose Mr. Boyle, S.J., who started Judo at the College and made it a very popular: sport, besides coaching the football and teaching. He and Mr. Illickamuril, S.J from the Gujerati province in India, whom we only had for one year, have gone to prepare for the priesthood at Hevthrop. Mr. Sammes, who gave valuable help with the Chemistry has returned to England. Mr. Gilkes who taught English Literature as well as Spanish, has left us to lecture at the University. Mr. Ron Hagel, a Canadian volunteer, after two years at the College, has gone hack to Canada, while Mr. Kendall has gone to a University in the States. Mr. K. Rodriguez, S.J. has left us to organise Youth Activities. To all of these we offer our thanks for their work at the College and our best wishes in their future enterprises.

To fill the gaps left by our departing teachers we are pleased to welcome seven new members to our staff. Firstly Fr. Britto, S.J., who has had much experience in Education, has come to us from India, accompanied by Fr. D'Souza, S.J. Last year we had a visit from the Father Provincial from Bombay. Fr. Macia; the result of that visit is that he has sent us two experienced teachers from his province. We are pleased to

welcome Mrs. Liddell who come” to teach the younger boys French, Other newcomers include Mr. Jonathan Hazelwood, a Volunteer who comes to teach Chemistry, Mr. Subryan from Queen’s College, Mr. Whyte from St. Stanislaus College, and Rev. A. Wheatley, S.J., who comes to teach Science and Mathematics.



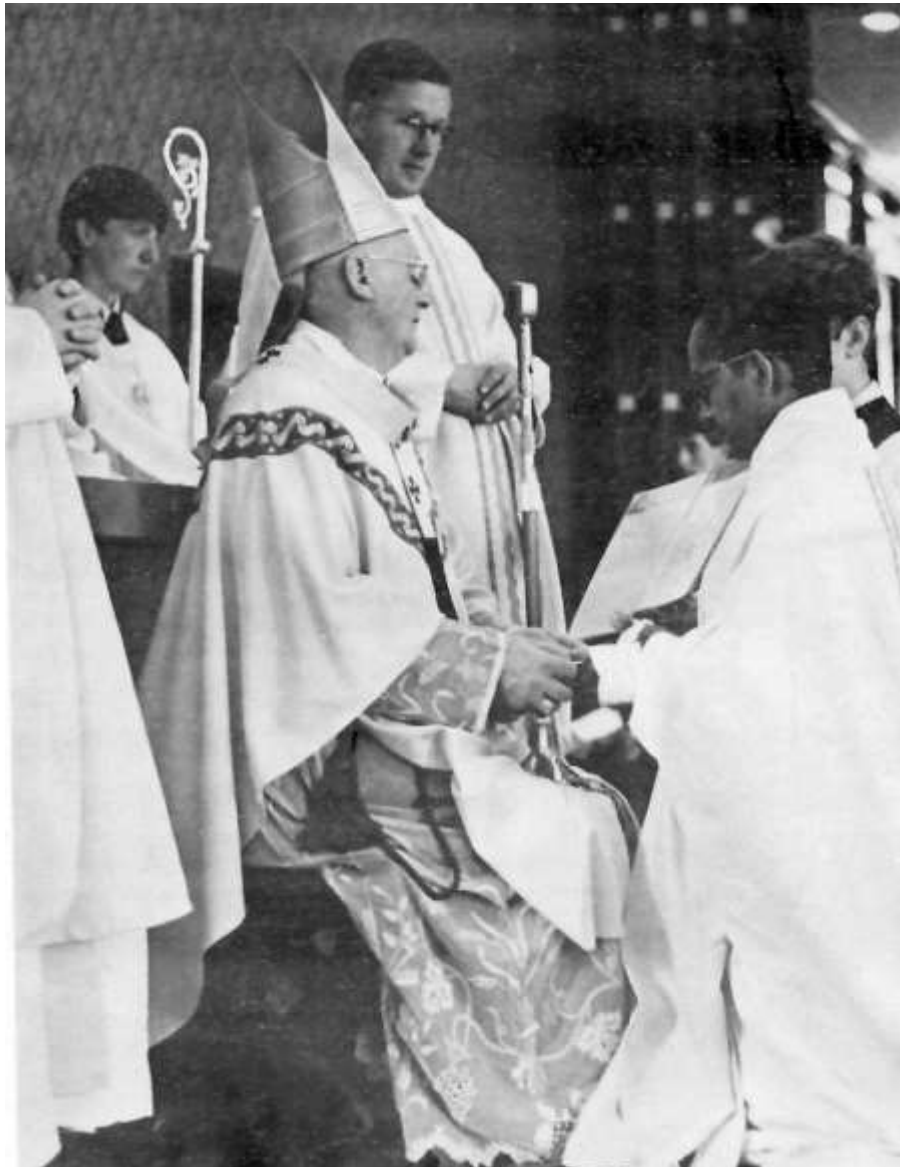
Rev. Fr. Macia, S.J. Provincial of the Bombay Province, at the College.

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Ordination to the Priesthood

His Eminence Cardinal Heenan ordained three candidates, Brian Enright, Kevin Fox and Compton Meerabux priests on 19th July at St. Ignatius College, Enfield, England. Fathers Fox and Enright are old boys of St. Ignatius College and Father Meerabux an old boy of St. Stanislaus College.

The service in the College chapel was attended by the boys of the school and nearly 300 relatives and friends of the newly ordained priests. It began with the procession of the ordinands, who entered the chapel robed in white albs, and deacon's stoles, and holding lighted candles in their hands.



Ordination of Fr. Compton Meerabux S.J. by Cardinal Heenan

After the Epistle the Cardinal sat down facing the people then Very Rev. Fr. Vice Provincial presented the Candidates to, the Cardinal requesting him to ordain them, in the name of Holy Mother Church. Afterwards follows a very solemn ceremony in the Ordination service - the laying' on of hands, This, in fact, is the essential act of ordination, when the bishop lays his hands on the candidate's head and recites the short prayer of priestly consecration. Later the candidates place their hands on the chalice and paten, they receive the priestly vestments and are given the power to forgive sins.

At the end of the ceremony the priests gave their first blessing to their parents, relatives and all the congregation - about; a thousand people, It was a moment of great emotion, In this first solemn meeting between the newly ordained priests and their parents and families, was one of the most affecting scenes of that memorable day.

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Prize Day

The Prize giving for the year 1966-1967 was to have been held at the College in the open air. Owing to the inclemency of the weather all arrangements were switched to St. Rose's where there was just room enough for parents, prizewinners and performers. The Guest Speaker was the Governor General, Sir David Rose.



Guest Speaker, Sir David Rose

As the Governor General, accompanied by Lady Rose entered the hall the National Anthem was played. This was followed, by a series of Spanish and French songs sung by a selection of boys from Forms 4 and 2, accompanied by Professor Olalde.

In recent years we have often had a short play to open the proceedings on Prize Day. These Spanish songs gave a welcome change and were lively, with simple refrains:

Professor Olalde must be congratulated on being able to produce his Spanish Singers at such short notice. After the Spanish songs the Principal read his report.



D. D'Andrade receives a Prize

Points from the Principal's Report

The Principal, Fr. J. Hopkinson, S.J. welcomed the Governor General and Lady Rose, and said that although Sir David Rose had only spent one term at St. Stanislaus College, we claimed 'him as an old boy, His true Alma Mater was the Jesuit School, Mount St. Mary's, but St. Stanislaus could be called his step-mater.

Building Plans

"As we sit here the same thought must run through all our minds: Did we not celebrate the College Centenary last year, and were not attractive plans drawn up, which included a fine hall and Chapel? Where are the plans? What is happening? The

plans are resting in the Ministry of Housing and Planning. They have been there for over a year. What is happening? Government wishes to open negotiations for the purchase of the Brickdam site. The College authorities have expressed their willingness to negotiate. In February this year we were assured that these negotiations would shortly be begun, In the name of EFFICIENCY we now publicly ask the Government to make a firm decision:

1. Either to open negotiations for the purchase of the College, Or
2. To approve our plans for the construction of the extension here in Brickdam,

Our decision is made. We shall build in Brickdam as planned as soon as permission is granted. If Government purchases the present site, we shall build at Sophia providing that the money we get for the Brickdam site makes this possible.

Student Counsellor

Parents who attended the last Parents-Teachers' Association Meeting will know that we now boast a Student Counsellor on the College Staff, and you will know how he intends to set about his task. I cannot in this report do more than state the fact that our students now have the services of Fr Barrow as a trained Counsellor.

Examination Results

The Sixth Form were very successful in their examinations and we commend them for the level of their endeavour. The emphasis is naturally on the Science side, but the Arts are doing quite well. On these results .Albert Ferraz gained a Guyana Scholarship. He had distinctions in Physics and Applied Maths and a B in Pure Maths. Albert deserved his success. He had talent and he used it well. He is already a Cambridge Undergraduate, and as our cricket Captain, we hope he also plays for the University.

Ordinary Level Results

For the last time we have sat the Oxford and Cambridge Board's G.C.E. Next year we shall sit the London G.C.E. at Ordinary and Advanced Levels. Although we are quite pleased with the number of subjects passed, we are disappointed that more boys did not aim at the highest grades. There were 15 grade A passes; 17 grade B passes.

Building for the Future

Of last year's Form Six, eight are already in Universities, and all are preparing for Science degrees; in fact all but one for Technology, Our students have without doubt answered the call of 'Government to produce more Technicians and Technologists. This has been made possible by introducing Advanced Science courses at the College, and by the provision of Science Scholarships by Government, Demba, the U.S.I.S., the Canadian Government and the German Embassy. Guyanese tend to be cynical these

days, and many will ask "How many will return to work in Guyana when they have graduated?" I point to six of our old boys now on the staff of the University of Guyana. That is not a bad beginning, and of you look around the industrial and business concerns, you will find quite a number of our young graduates already back and working for their country."

The Governor General

Sir David Rose said that although he had only been one term at St. Stanislaus College, he had vivid memories of his time there and he was pleased to call himself an old boy of the College. In a lighter vein he recalled his school days and the training in discipline and character which he had received. He remembered his acquaintance with that well-established school-aid, the ferula, which had 'assisted' his studies. He believed very much in discipline, and he said that today we need it more and more, not as so many people think, less and less.

Speaking more seriously he said there were three things that we need in Guyana today; Firstly, we need Unity: we must all work together for the good of the country; at school boys began to learn the importance of this. Secondly, Guyana needed men with technical skills. The Headmaster's report had shown that St. Stanislaus College was already active in this field and had produced many qualified technicians. Thirdly, there was the development of the interior. He hoped that College boys would take every opportunity of going to camps or on trips to the interior, and try to get to know that part of their country. He said that Guyana needed the enterprise and enthusiasm of young men to tackle the great problems of the interior.

He congratulated the school on its examination successes and also on the success of old boys at Universities. He was sure that at St. Stanislaus College the boys received a broad education and developed a wide outlook so that they would not only try to obtain a degree in, say, engineering, but he hoped that many would venture out into wider fields. At the same time they must realise that the obtaining of a technical degree was not the be-all and end-all of life. There were other things in life more important than degrees, and some of them were greatly needed in Guyana today: self-discipline, loyalty to family and friends, consideration for others, reliability in whatever work they were doing. He hoped that St. Stanislaus boys after obtaining degrees abroad would return to Guyana, and visit their old school, so that the sight of their success would be an encouragement to the students of the future.

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PRIZE WINNERS, 1966 - 67

GCE Advanced Level		1. A. S. Ferraz 2. R. Bradford
<i>Form 6 Arts</i>	Religious Doctrine	K. Sugrim
<i>Form 6 Science</i>	Religious Doctrine	A. Ali

GCE Ordinary Level Subject Prizes:	
Latin	B. A. Chalmers (5A)
French	B. A. Chalmers (5A)
English Language	D. D'Oliveira (5A)
English Literature	J. Gallagher (5A)
Elementary Mathematics	J. Sweetnam (4B)
Additional Mathematics	B. A. Chalmers (5A)
Physics	B. A. Chalmers (5A)
Chemistry	J. Gallagher (5A)
Biology	D. Jardine (5B)
General Science	M. Walters (5B)
History	D. Balram (4B)
Scripture	D. Balram (4B)

CLASS PRIZES			
<i>Form 5A</i>	Religious Doctrine		B. A. Chalmers
<i>Form 5B</i>	Religious Doctrine		M. Khan
<i>Form 4A</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes		M. Asgar-Deen 1. M. Asgar-Deen 2. T. Hill
<i>Form 4B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prize		R. Naraine 1. J. Sweetnam 2. M. Beharry
<i>Form 3A</i>	Religious Doctrine		J. MacAndrew

	Class Prizes		1. J. MacAndrew 2. S. Rambahal
<i>Form 3B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes		P. Gonsalves 1. P. Gonsalves 2. L. McPherson
<i>Form 2A</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes		A. Bhulai 1. A. Bhulai 2. J. Rogers

<i>Form 2B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes		A. Persaud 1. A. Persaud 2. P. Loung
<i>Form 1A</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes		A. Sweetnam 1. D. D'Andrade 2. M. Harris
<i>Form 1B</i>	Religious Doctrine Class Prizes		M. Kellawan 1 P. Blanchard

JUNIOR ELOCUTION PRIZES:-

Forms 1: J. Low and R. De Abreu

Forms 2: J. Reis

Forms 3: C. Hamilton

SENIOR ELOCUTION PRIZES:-

Forms 4: M. Chin-a-Loy

Forms 5: K. Melville

Forms 6: J. Agard

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G.C.E. (LONDON UNIVERSITY) ADVANCED LEVEL RESULTS, 1968

Names	Advanced Level Passes
Form 6 Arts	
Agard, John	Eng. Lit; French; Latin.
Bobb-Semple, Terence	Eng. Lit ; French; Ancient History,
Gonsalves, Paul	Eng, Lit; French; Latin.
Nascimento, Dale	Eng. Lit; French,
Ramson, Charles	Eng. Lit; French; Latin.
Rodrigues, Brian	Eng. Lit.
Sugrim, Kenneth	Eng. Lit; French; Latin.
Waterton, Charles	Eng. Lit: French; Latin.
Whyte, Godfrey	Eng. Lit; French; Latin.
Williams, Lloyd	Eng. Lit.; French; Latin.
Chang, Ian	Latin.
D'Oliveira, Derek	Latin.
Ford, Deep	Ancient History.
Gumbs, Rudolph	Ancient History.
Persaud, Andrew	Ancient History.

Continued



Second Year Sixth Form – Arts

Standing	B. Rodrigues, C. Ramsom, G. Grenardo, C. Waterton. J. Agard, K. Sugrim, T- Bobb-Semple
Front	G. Whyte, P. Gonsalves.

Names	Advanced Level Passes
Form 6 Science	
Ali, Albert	Pure & Applied, Physics.
Chan-a-Sue, John	Chemistry.
Chin, Kenrick	Chemistry, Pure & Applied, Physics.
Choo-Kang, William	Chemistry, Pure & Applied, Pure Maths, Applied Maths.
De Freitas, James	Chemistry, Physics,
D'Ornellas, Roger	Pure Maths; Applied Math; Physics.
Driver, William	Chemistry.

Faria, Julio	Chemistry, Physics, Pure & Applied.
Harrison, Christopher	Pure Maths; Applied Math; Physics.
Nurse, Godfrey	Chemistry, Physics, Pure & Applied Maths.
Robindranauth	Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Further Maths, Physics.
Rodrigues, Edward	Pure Maths, Applied Math; Physics.
Seaforth, Herbert	Pure Maths; Applied Math; Physics.
Simpson, Lesle	Chemistry, Physics, Pure & Applied.



Second Year Sixth Form – Science	
Standing	W. Driver, Robindranauth, G. Nurse, E. Rodrigues, H. Seaforth, L. Simpson, A. Ali, R. D'Ornellas, C. Harrison
Front	K. Chin, J. DeFreitas, W. Choo-Kang, J. Chan-a-Sue, J. Faria

Names	Advanced Level Passes
Form 6 Science cont'd	
Chalmers, Bruce	Pure & Applied Maths.
Fung, Darwin	Pure & Applied Maths.
Fung, Edward Brian	Pure & Applied Maths.
Henry, Colin	Pure & Applied Maths.
Jagdat, Ramashwar	Pure & Applied Maths.
Ngui-Yen, Dennis	Pure & Applied Maths.
Sahib, Kamrah	Pure & Applied Maths.
Wong, Norman	Pure & Applied Maths.
Yhap, Brian	Pure & Applied Maths.

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G.C.E. O' LEVEL EXAMINATION RESULTS - 1968

KEY TO PASSES			
RK	Religious Knowledge	PM.	Pure Mathematics
E.	English Language.	AM.	Additional Mathematics
E. Lit.	English Literature.	P.	Physics.
F.	French.	C.	Chemistry.
H.	History	B.	Biology
L.	Latin	G	Geography
A	Art		
Sp.	Spanish		

FORM 5A	
Name	Subjects Passed
Browman, L	B.
Crandon, I.	B; E; E. Lit; F; PM; Sp.
Davis, B	E; F; Sp.
De Caires, I.	F; E. Lit; F; Sp,
Devers, C.	F; Sp.
Edinboro, J.	F.
Farinha, M.	E; F; Sp.
Forde, J.	E; E. Lit; F; Sp.
Fung, J .	F.
Gopaul, R.	E; E. Lit; F; Sp ; A.
Granville, C.	E; L; F; Sp; PM.
Greathead, P.	E; F; Sp.
Harry, C.	B; E; F; Sp; PM.
King, P.	H.

FORM 5A cont'd	
Name	Subjects Passed
Pati, K	B; F; Sp.
Lewis, K.	E; E. Lit; F; Sp.
Low, P.	B; F; SP; PM.
McLennan, P.	F; Sp; PM.
Mitchell, E.	B; F; Sp; PM.
Samaroo, L.	E; F; Sp,
Shepherd, M.	F; Sp.
Singh, C.	F; Sp.
Stull, C.	E; E. Lit; F; Sp.
Wallace, K.	F; Sp ; PM.
Young, N.	F; Sp; E. Lit.
Duncan, P.	F; Sp.
Vieira, B.	B; F.

FORM 5B	
Name	Subjects Passed
Asgar-Deen, J.	C; E; P; Sp.
Asgar-Deen, M	B; E; Lit; C; E; F; P; AM.
Arokium, B	C; F; P; AM.
Balram, D.	B; C; E; E. Lit ; F; P; AM.
Beharry, M.	B; C; E; E. Lit ; F; P; AM.
Chan-a-Sue, C.	C; F; SP; PM.
Cheong-Kee-Yon. P.	C.
Chin-a-Loy, M.	B; C; E; F; P.

FORM 5B cont'd

Name	Subjects Passed
Collins, C	E; E. Lit.
Ellis, C.	C; Sp; PM.
Faria, J.	P.
Frasinetti, D.	B; P.
Henry, R.	PM.
Hill, T	B; C; E; F; P.
Khemraj, D.	PM.
Lurk, S.	C; P.
Menezies, T.	B; C; P; AM.
Naraine, R.	B; C; E; F; P; AM.
Seaforth, A.	C; F; P; Sp.
Sewehand, L.	B; C; E; P; AM.
Singh, C.	B; C; E; F;P.
Singh, R.	B; C; F; P; AM.
Smith, P.	B; C; P; AM.
Struthers, M.	C; E. Lit; F; PM; Sp.
Subryan, L.	C; E; F; P; Sp.
Sweetnam, ,T.	B; C; E; E. Lit; F; P; AM.
Thomas, D.	C; E; E. Lit; F; P; Sp. AM.
Veerassammy, W.	C. Sp.
Wong, P. L.	B; C; P; AM.

FORM 4A

Name	Subjects Passed
Allison, D.	F; L; RK. PM.
Arokium, L	PM.
Ashley, C.	PM.
Bhagwandin, A.	L; RK.
Dookhan, D.	F; L; PM; RK.
Dos Santos, M.	F; PM.
Dowding, S.	PM; RK.
Fling, D.	RK.
Harris, M.	E; F; L; PM; RK.
Hoyte, J.	RK.
Lee, N.	RK; F.
London, A.	RK; PM.
Mahanger, D.	F; L; RK.
McAndrew, J.	E; F; L; PM; RK.
Morgan, D.	PM.
Narine, S.	PM; RK.
Ralph, J.	PM.
Rambahal, S.	F; L; RK.
Shaw, R.	RK.
Singh, M.	.PM; RK
Springer, B.	PM.
Williams. B.	L

Continued

FORM 4B

Name	Subjects Passed
Barrington, M.	F; L; PM; RK.
Butters, J.	PM; RK.
Chan-a-Sue, A.	PM; RK.
Chung-Wee, R.	PM.
Cummings, P.	F; PM; RK.
D'Almada, P.	F; PM; RK; SP.
Drakes, F.	PM; RK
Faria, J.	RK.
Faria, M.	PM.
Gonsalves, P.	L; PM; RK.
Gonsalves, R.	F; L; PM RK.
Grant, A.	PM; RK.
Griffith, H.	RK.
Hardowar, P.	L; RK.
Holder, G.	PM; RK.
Martin, S.	PM.
Massiah, L.	F; L.
McPherson, L.	E; F; L; PM; RK; Sp.
Rambachan, T.	F
Rebeiro, N.	B; PM.
Rix, D.	PM; RK.
Smith, C.	E.
Smith, McL.	F; L.
Spooner, B.	RK.
Sue-Chu, M.	F; L: PM.
Teixeira, M.	PM.
Rahaman, R.	A.

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POETRY FROM FORM 4

Be calm

Be calm, be calm, Oh mighty sea,
The Master lies at rest.
We, the Apostles can't control
Your fury and your zest.

Master, Oh Master, save us all!
And calm the raring seas,
For all these waves shall thus obey
Just one command from Thee,

Peace he still! Oh sea be still!
And quell your mighty rage,
For it was never prophesied
That here should be My grave.

My Apostles, why do you fear?
One word is all I need speak;
Surely the devil can't have made
Your faith become so weak?

JOHN BUTTERS

The Prisoner

Oh how I once loved to be free,
The azure sky and clouds to see,
But now my world is cold and dank
The food I eat is stale and rank.
The only thing that I can see
Are the four walls surrounding me.
My hands are manacled to a wall
My ankles to an iron hall,
My crime? My crime was not so had
Yet they took the freedom that I had.
Is what I ask too much to give?
If 'Yes ! I do not want to live.
Oh please I beg- be kind to me
All that I want is to be free.

JOHN McANDREW

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The Story of St. Stanislaus

Stanislaus Kostka was the son of a Polish Prince. That was the cause of all his troubles. If he had been the son of a merchant or of a doctor or lawyer there might have been no difficulty about his becoming a priest. But a Polish nobleman like John Kostka regarded it as a disgrace for a son of his to become a priest and a Jesuit. And Prince John Kostka was a powerful man.

The family of the Kostkas was all old one. Historians trace the family had, to a General in the tenth century who invented a special kind of 'horseshoe' by which his troops defeated the Russian army on the ice; hence the horseshoe which the Kostka family bore on their coat of arms. When the family became Christian a cross was added to the horseshoe. For centuries that Kostkas had been rich powerful nobles.



St. Stanislaus Kostka

Thus it was that Stanislaus spent his early years as a boy in a sixteenth century castle, rough and austere by modern standards out with all that money could buy in castles of that time. It was probably an outdoor life with riding and hunting, but a lonely life for a boy. Stanislaus was the second of three boys and he had one sister. All were under the care of a tutor and the discipline was strict.

When he was fourteen he and his elder brother Paul were sent to Vienna where the Jesuits had opened a college some years before; they were accompanied by their tutor, Bilinski, and three servants. At the College at Vienna he seems to have been happy" and it was here that he first formed the idea that he wanted to be a Jesuit. However his life at school was soon cut short: the Emperor had had died and his successor was a Lutheran, the Jesuit College was obliged to close down; the Kostka boys, with their tutor, went to live in a fashionable house in Vienna, continuing their studies privately.

Then began his first ordeal. His brother Paul was a man of the world with plenty of money, and he wanted to enjoy all the amusement and dissipation that Vienna could offer. The younger brother was a more steady character and was religious, with a strong sense of what was right and wrong, and he saw the dangers that Vienna could bring to a young man with plenty of money, A real battle of wills ensued between Paul and Stanislaus. Paul bullied his brother, ridiculed his piety, and played many boyish but cruel tricks on him, trying' it force him to Join himself and his companions. Stanislaus put up with ridicule and even violence hut he stood by his principles. He considered that

Paul's way of life was wrong and refused to join him. This went on for months. Eventually Stanislaus became ill so ill that his tutor became alarmed. Stanislaus asked that a priest might come and give him the Last Sacraments, but the Lutheran landlord in whose house they lived would not hear of a priest coming to the house. The tutor, Bilinski thought the boy was going to die. One night Stanislaus had a vision of the Blessed Virgin, who spoke to him and told him he must become a Jesuit, and she placed the Holy Infant in his arms. In the morning Stanislaus was found to be quite well and wanted to get up.

Now came his second ordeal. For many months he had wanted to become a Jesuit but had hesitated. If he had mentioned it to his brother, it would have brought on him more jeering and more bullying. After his recovery he hesitated no longer and applied to the Provincial of the Jesuits asking to be admitted to the Society of Jesus. The provincial, knowing that trouble from Prince John would follow, refused to receive him unless he obtained permission from his father. However, Stanislaus received some good advice from a Portuguese priest who told him that the only way he could realise his ambition was to apply to Father Peter Canisius, the Provincial of Upper Germany, who was at Augsburg and therefore not so close to Prince John Kostka.

After a particularly violent scene with his brother, Stanislaus made up his mind. Next day he rose early, told the servants he would not be in for dinner, took with him some peasant clothes, which he had already bought, and left the house. He went to Mass and Communion, left Vienna and struck out into the country. He changed into the peasant clothes, gave away his good clothes, and started on his journey to Augsburg, three hundred miles away. When evening came and Stanislaus had not returned to Vienna, Paul and the tutor were alarmed fearing the wrath of John Kostka. A search party was sent out but found no Stanislaus. Actually they did pass a peasant boy on the road, but did not recognise him.

Three hundred miles is a long journey for a boy of seventeen with little food and money. There must have been days when Stanislaus was tired, hungry and footsore. But he completed his journey, only to find that Fr. Canisius was not at Augsburg but thirty miles away at Dillingen. So he started out again for Dillingen.

Peter Canisius was a man of wisdom and experience, and he was a saint. When he heard the boy's story, he accepted him into the Society. But Stanislaus was afraid that his father would demand his return. He felt he was still too near to Poland and asked if he could go to Rome. Peter Canisius agreed, and when there was a party going in that direction Stanislaus joined them. So began his second Journey - this time a thousand miles, but he had the company of his fellow students.

In Rome the head of the Society of Jesus was that amazing man, Father Francis Borgia. A descendant of the wicked family of the Borgias, he had been a courtier, and one of the foremost dukes in Spain, but had given up his dukedom, left the world and become a priest. He also was a saint, Father Borgia understood Stanislaus and

received him gladly. So at last Stanislaus entered on his Noviceship, a period of training in religious life and prayer. He now had all he wanted and was very happy.

The noviceship usually lasts two years; Stanislaus only lived to see less than one year. On the 10th August 1568 he was taken ill, but no one thought it was serious. Within four days his condition had deteriorated. On the fourteenth he seemed to collapse and he received the Last Sacraments. During the night they put his rosary into his hands but he was not able to say "it. At three o'clock in the morning he said that the Blessed Virgin and the Saints were around him, and very quietly and happily he died. It was the feast of the Assumption of Our Lady, 1568. He was not quite eighteen years old.

Stanislaus Kostka was later declared a saint and a patron of youth. The name of this boy who had fought for what he thought to be right, and who had travelled those long journeys to achieve his ambition, has spread far and wide and many colleges throughout the world are called after him, St. Stanislaus College.

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Senior Sodality

Prefect	G. Motayne
Assistants	G. Whyte
				E. Rodrigues
Secretary	J. Chan-a-Sue

Two of our former members, George Vanderwood and Keith Chan-a-Sue are now in Scotland trying out their vocation as Jesuits.

The meetings followed the usual pattern, but there was one new venture. During the Easter vacation sodalists offered a coaching course to boys in the lower school whom the masters recommended as needing revision in certain subjects. The course was successful. During May, instead of the procession there was a consecration of studies during Mass and Father Campbell-Johnson addressed the College.

Membership during the year was steady, but our members are rather disappointing. The World Federation of Sodalists have now provided an alternative title which is "Christian Life Communities", and the rules of the congregation have been made very flexible.

G. MOTAYNE Assistant Secretary.

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Crusaders

The College Crusade was taken over this year by the Rev. K Rodriguez, S.J. The group of Crusaders who are now few in number tried their best to keep up the standard of Prayer and Action set in previous years, but we would like to see more members of the first and second forms joining the Crusade. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon. The first topic we speak about is prayer in general, the second is helping at Mass, and the third is action.

Besides the religious activities there are also outings. During last term we paid a visit to Versailles where we spent a day camping. The last outing which we went on was to Kayuka Camp at Soesdyke. On arriving there we met a group from St. Joseph's High School. We played cricket, and went boating and swimming with them. All the boys enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Then at the end of term we organised a film show which was in aid of the Plaisance Orphanage, and was a success.

MARK LOPES

President

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HOUSE PLAYS

The Road to Damascus

by MARGARET WOOD

Antonius	Edward Rodrigues.
Proclus	Derek D'Oliveira
Saul	Philip Greathead
An Old Man	John Agard
An Old Woman A Boy	Charles Ashley
Stephen	Peter Cummings
Guards	Herbert Seaforth Brian Rodrigues Deep Ford

The first play, "The Road to Damascus", presented by Butler House, was easily the best of the three. A biblical drama depicting the character of Saul of Tarsus, it is a serious play and moving at times. The leading part, that of Saul, was taken by Greathead who made an impressive figure, but he tended to shout too much and offered little variety of expression. The play was made poignant by the more sensitive acting of Agard whose every word was well spoken. Of the smaller parts, Seaforth as Stephen was powerful, while the boy and his mother, played by Cummings and Ashley, were pleasing. The play was a good choice. The costumes were adequate to suggest a Biblical scene and the production was good. The actors deserved to win the first prize.

* * * *

Thread of Scarlet

by J. J. BELL

Migsworth	Julio Faria
Smith	Dale Nascimento
Butters	James Sweetnam
Breen	Leslie Simpson
Traveller	Desmond Thomas
Landlord	Patrick Rego

The second play, "Thread of Scarlet" is a well known old drama often performed in competitions, but the actors found it too difficult. They failed to produce the after-execution atmosphere, and did not show enough excitement at the end. They really did not manage to make themselves heard and understood, consequently many of the audience failed to hear the climax and so missed the whole point of the play. A great deal depends on the choice of play, and I am afraid the rather raw actors of Galton House were not experienced enough to tackle Thread of Scarlet. They were given the third place.

The Copper Pot

by F. HEALEY

Abdullah	Donald McDavid
Rashid	Shridat Narine
Salameh	Norbert Lee
Amin	John Chan-a-Sue
Fatima	Robin Shaw
Hedba	Joseph Reis
Jamaleh	Mark Belfast
Nur	Philip Iloo
Habsah	Richard Persaud
Servants	Ansarie Mohammed Feter Abdool
Travellers	Richard Henry Stanislaus Ellis Colin Smith
Dancers	Housemembers of Forms 1A & 1B

The third play, The Copper Pot, performed by Etheridge House might be described as an Oriental fable. It is basically a sort of Arabian Nights' story, but once the Dancing Girls came on the stage, the schoolboy audience refused to take anything seriously, Nevertheless, there was good acting by McDavid, and by new actors Lee, Chan-a-Sue and Narine, and we were surprised to see R. Shaw, who recently was successful as the back-legs of a horse was capable of acting a very different part. An oriental play lends itself to colourful costumes and scenery, but often the roundabout language seems to slow down the story. At the end of the play the actors carried on

placards with the letter ETHERIDGE, which had nothing to do with the Copper Pot. They were given the second place.

The house plays were produced by the, boys. They showed that the boys are keen on acting, ready to work hard at rehearsals and have enough initiative to produce a short play on their own, without the advice, management and direction of a master.

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Scout Camp by the Mahaica River

By GARY BANNISTER

St. Cuthbert's Mission is situated about forty-five miles up the Mahaica River. There are two ways of travelling there, one is by car along the East Coast road to Mahaica Front, then by launch up river. However that is a long and monotonous journey, and realising this, Fr. Darke chose to take the shorter way, through Atkinson Field, We planned to leave at eleven o'clock sharp on Holy Saturday and to arrive back in Georgetown on the Thursday following.

Saturday morning dawned with a cloudy sky which seemed to suggest rain later in the day. A large truck, picked us up at the College dead on time. As we travelled along, the East Bank Highway one could feel a mounting excitement among the scouts, especially among the younger boys who were going to ramp for the first time and the prospects ahead seemed high.

We arrived at Correia's Chicken Farm at about twelve o'clock where we were to take another truck, driven by Mr. Correia himself into the Mission. This was scheduled to leave at one o'clock, but we had to wait and then came the rain. The boys whiled away the time playing cards and eating snacks they had brought with them. About three o'clock the truck arrived; we loaded and were off. Then followed one of the most bumpy and wet three-hour truck drives of my life, not to mention Fr. Darke's mishap. The seat on which he was sitting in the front of the truck caught fire (accidentally of course).

The village is situated on sandy ground surrounded by bush. The houses were made of 'trash', that is rough wood and sun-dried palm leaves; some were on stilts, others on the ground, The inhabitants are Arawaks and as we drove in nearly all the people in the village were outside their doors waving and smiling. One of the first things that struck me was the air of festivity of the place, for, being Easter, it was the festival season, and in the distance one could hear the sound of a juke box, which I was told was run on batteries. The remaining part of the day was spent in pitching camp and getting to know the place.

Sunday morning came, and Fr. Darke said Mass early in order to give the boys a chance to breakfast quickly and clean up the camp site so that the day was free for

boating and swimming. The river was half a mile from the village itself, and while the other boys went off to swim, I wandered around making friends. The people are friendly but aloof and a bit suspicious at first, but with a little bit of tact I soon knew the whole village, being introduced by a councillor, Mr. Cuthbert, to the captain of the village, a nice quiet old man called Bernard. I was then invited to play cricket for the bachelor side against the married men. Not being a cricketer I had the frightening experience of playing 'Savannah cricket'. This is played with normal bat and hard leather ball, but without all pads or gloves or protection. What was frightening about it was the pace at which the howlers bowl: I say 'bowl' but it was more of a shy as in baseball. Nevertheless the match was played with a gay festival spirit, and it ended by lunch time. Sad to say, the bachelors lost.

The remaining part of the day and the next two days were spent in feting, for a few of the scouts and I were constantly invited to little get togethers to celebrate the Easter holidays. This was one of the times when the men of the village were resting from their work. They go out for six weeks or more to work on their timber grants or surveying projects: then they come back to the village for a two weeks rest. These parties were interrupted by occasional swims which the younger boys found exciting together with the boating.

The idea of distance and time with an Amerindian is somewhat vague for they travel great distances on foot, and if they tell you "Oh that place is just round the bend" it turns out to be five or six miles away. Peter and I were unfortunate enough to fall into this trap.

We left early on the Wednesday morning, both of us dressed in our bathing trunks and corduroy jackets and hush hats. We paddled for the first fifteen minutes to the first bend in the river where we expected to see the farm in the distance. As we went the splash of our paddle could be heard echoing on either side of the river, accompanied by the whistling of the birds, of which the most renowned in that area is the Etai Macaw. So far so good; we were following our directions to the letter, but we saw no farm. After about half an hour we came to a branch in the river and we had been (told to follow the main one; but which was the main river? I calculated that the main stream would have the stronger current, so I looked to see where most of the debris was drifting, and after much argument with my partner, we decided on my choice, which was the right hand branch of the river.

After another fifteen minutes we perceived a hut on the left bank surrounded by orange trees. This could not be the place, for although the farm to which we were going had orange trees it was situated on the right bank. After questioning the people we saw on the river banks, eventually we arrived. It was about, four miles away from the mission.

The day was spent in hiking round the farm with our new found friends two young girls who cooked a splendid lunch of rice, fish, potatoes and a vegetable called Ninwa.

We swam and learnt how to handle their corrials, boats made from the bark of trees; and we were lucky to witness the making of a hammock. The grass leaves were first stripped and tied into bundles for boiling, after which they were put in the sun to dry for a few days. This material was woven into hammocks.

Thursday dawned with a light drizzle and clouds suggesting more showers to come. We had to break camp before lunch for the truck was to come for us at three o'clock. Most of our new friends were sad that we were leaving, and everyone gave us gifts of fruit, bananas and limes, telling us to come again. Before the truck arrived I had a chat with one of the older men of the village about hunting and the type of game to be had in the district, He said the deer tiger was on the rampage eating poultry and such like and the ordinary leopard and labba tiger frequented the area as well. There was other game like Powis and Maam, birds which I had the pleasure of tasting; wild hogs as well, of which there are two kinds, the Abouya and Kaiuni, and, of course, deer, the most abundant of the game.

Alas it was time to go, and the truck having been loaded, we were off on our return journey to Georgetown. We arrived at the farm about five o'clock where many of the boys parents were there to meet us. As I was driving off in my friend's car, I heard a remark of one of the younger boys to his father:

"You know, Dad, the camp was tough." Tough? Considering he spent most of the time eating, sleeping, swimming and playing cricket -- well, if that is tough, I would like another 'tough' camp.

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Jottings by Form 3 A

Mirage

It was not only the end of the desert,

It was better than that.

It was the point where despair ended

And hope become a necessity,

The air was free of dust,

He could see a town and water. He was thirsty.

He quickened his pace,

Plunged into the pool.

He hit his head on solid earth.

JEFFREY ROGERS (3 A)

The thoughts of a dead man

Now I am left alone and buried
I think of the burdens my parents carried,
As I lie here I think of my Past
And of the people I had left aghast
Thinking of the things I should have done
From the day my life begun.
Never a thief or having cause to run
Even though there were many things for which my heart
spun
Oh I How long since in my mother's arms
In our little house on two drought ridden farms
But this was good enough for me,
Now I am dead, I hope I have a destiny,

GARY DORNFORD (3 A)

Our classroom

Our classroom is an unkempt straggly place. Behind the master's desk a calendar, its pages flopping over the picture in front, ogles from the wall. The adjacent notice board, covered with chalk-smothered red felt, displays a crushed time-table hanging on its side and a few curled up notices, Besides the desk a boy's desk-bottom stained with ink, stands, Under the master's platform pieces of dirty chalk and multi-coloured pencils peep out.

A dusty blackboard with a sizable chunk missing from it, and a smudge of well misdirected blackboard paint, graces the wall. Beneath the board, a foot-wide line of crushed chalk relieves the bone monotony of the greenheart floor. This floor is covered with pieces of paper pencil shavings, queer desks and an assortment of chairs. On looking inside some of the desks an unsightly jumble of books assaults the eye and more evidence of pencil shaving is shown. But hang it all, this room if; the best in the school! It is our classroom.

PETER DRIVER (3 A)

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Quiz Competition

"Where there's a will there's a way." There certainly was a will, and so a way was sure to follow. Just one Week before our first recording. Philip Gonsalves, Michael Barrington and I were chosen to represent the College in the Radio Programme "Inter-School Guyana" a quiz competition. Our first opponents were three girls from Bishop's High School. On hearing of their recent triumphs over two Schools, we grew a bit scared. However our will was to win, and so we were not daunted.

During that week most of our time was spent poring over maps and booklets which we obtained from our supporters. The newspapers automatically became valuable documents and we scanned every line with care. Memorising dates and the names of Presidents of various organizations seemed to be the most difficult task. After a time we had all the dates mixed up. However, when we were seated in the studio we tried to be calm to think clearly, hut even so we had to make many guesses,

After our triumph over Bishop's High School we felt like the three wise men. Later when we were informed that our next challengers would be Indian Education Trust we pledged that we were going to beat them too. However what we least expected happened. At the end of the final round both our scores stood at seventeen. We were excited and almost gave up hope. P. Gonsalves spent eight out of his ten seconds thinking out the answer, and his answer was right; our opponent failed to answer his question so once more we were the victors. The other schools that we had to meet did not put up a strong fight so we became the winners of division one.

I remember some of the questions we were asked in division one. I was asked to give the name of the animal whose meat is called sweet meat of Guyana. I confidently replied: "Cow". That was wrong and in haste to give an answer I said "Horse!" which of course was worse. One of our opponents was asked to give the name of the Governor who introduced lights to Georgetown. His answer- was "Governor Light" (Surely he meant Governor Luyt) but this was wrong.

I was asked to give the name of Radio Demerara before it was called by its present name. I answered "ZWY, ZYY, ZXY". These were all wrong and the question was handed over to our opponent. He confidently said XYZ "which showed that at least he knew part of the alphabet. The correct answer was ZFY.

In division two of the programme, Queen's College met Guyana Oriental College and won outright. They then met East Ruimveldt and were defeated. East Ruimveldt came up against Tutorial High School and were defeated. Tutorial then defeated Charlestown Secondary and St. Joseph's High school, but they were defeated by St. Rose's High School who in turn were defeated by Chatham High School. Thus Chatham High School were the winner of division two. In this division a boy was asked to name the country on the eastern border of Guyana. His answers were Venezuela and Brazil.

The question then went across to his opponent who, with a confident smile said "Trinidad". Perhaps he had not heard of Surinam,

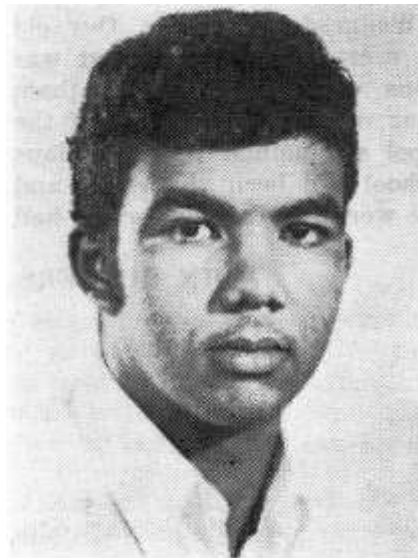
We met Chatham High School on a rainy Wednesday morning. Our old fears returned but by now we thought we knew everything. The contest was filled with excitement and thrills. The questions were hard and Chatham scored the first few points. However, luck came our way and at the end of the final round the scores were Chatham High School six points, St. Stanislaus twelve points. We were more than happy. Our school had been victorious, and would be receiving the first prize of \$600, and we were also happy for we had some reward for all our hard work.

JOHN BUTTERS.

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On Visiting England

By EVAN PHILLIP



On Friday June 30th 1968 I left Guyana for England via New York. I was pleasantly graced with the presence of Fr. Darke, who departed at Barbados, and Fr. Hopkinson who was going to England on holiday.

The journey to New York was relatively uneventful, but it was here at Kennedy airport that the confusion began, The aircraft was delayed due to bad weather, and as a result the Pan-Am jet which was to take us to England, had already left. My pass and air ticket were taken away from me as I did not have an American visa, and for about twenty minutes I was separated from any of the other Guyanese passengers. I felt as though I was in a vacuum, with nowhere to turn. Eventually I re-contacted Fr.

Hopkinson, and after about three more hours of confusion we boarded a T.W.A. aircraft for Heathrow airport.

Having arrived at Heathrow, there was to be more confusion, as I discovered my luggage had been left in America; my level-headed, cool headmaster was apparently in the same boat and so we waited around for another hour or two. This however proved futile, for the baggage did not arrive until the next day.

By Sunday I had settled down in the Y.M.C.A. hostel at Wimbledon, where I met all the other junior players from all corners of the earth, who had made the trip for the same purpose as I had - to play at Wimbledon.

On Monday and Tuesday I went down to Wimbledon to watch the matches; and found that there were so many good matches on that I did not know which to look at. When one sees such players as Laver, Rosewall, Ashe, Newcombe, Grabner, and Roche playing, tennis looks so easy. It seems virtually impossible that these men could miss a shot.

On Wednesday at 6.15 p.m. I was to play in my first-round match at Wimbledon. I have never been so nervous in my entire life had to play against the junior champion of Sweden, who had wins over the number eight in America He was terrific; the balls just kept whizzing past me, and after thirty humiliating and agonizing minutes, it was all over. I had not even been able to win a game. I spent the remainder of the week looking on all the matches, and on the following Monday I left for my first local English tournament at Brooklands in Cheshire.

After taking the wrong train and seeing a bit of North Wales by mistake, I eventually arrived in Cheshire. This proved to be the coldest week I spent in England. However, the people in this little town were very friendly. The conditions for playing tennis were very bad, there was a lot of rain the previous week and the courts were very slippery. However by the end of the week I had reached the semi-finals in the junior singles and the quarter-finals in, the men's doubles - not a bad start.

The next week I was playing in Sheffield. Here again the rain fell continuously, and all the matches were played on the slow hard courts, which are quite unsuited to my game. However I had no choice but to force myself to do my utmost, and as a result I reached the quarter-finals of the men's singles and the semi-finals of the under 21 singles.

By this time I had become quite accustomed to the English atmosphere and conditions, and even found it rather pleasant for playing in - except of course for warming up.

My next place of abode was the Midlands - Solihull. Here I was in marvellous form and probably played some of the best tennis of my tour. Here again I got to the semi-finals of all my events, singles, doubles and mixed doubles. I seem to have a jinx for getting to so many semi-finals. Anyway in the semifinals of the singles I played the

number one junior in England and put up a pretty good show. By the end of the week I was feeling that I had improved and had attained a somewhat higher standard of tennis. This was not achieved so easily as I have said, for two days later I pulled a muscle in my right shoulder and after a rest of two days, I found it very difficult to adjust my serve and my timing was somewhat off. However I persevered and was rewarded with victory in my next tournament, at Sutton Coldfield.

However before I go into the happenings of this tournament I must relate what happened when I went to see a Physiotherapist about my pulled shoulder muscle. I went to see this Dr. Green at nine o'clock on the Monday before the tournament, and found that he was not an Englishman, but a very small and fragile looking Japanese. He had his assistant (a vivacious blond) give me a light massage, then he promptly took off his suede shoes, stood on my shoulder blade and wiggled his toes as though he had an itch between them, However he did a wonderful job, for my shoulder did not worry me for the remainder of my tour.

Anyway back to Sutton Coldfield. Here again I reached the semi-finals of the under 21 doubles, under 18 singles, mixed doubles and together with my Egyptian partner I won the doubles. I have never in my life played such a long and drawn out game, and the final scores in this particular match were 8/10, 6/4, 14/12. Incidentally the lads we defeated had beaten us in the semi-final at Solihull a week before. So it was sweet revenge.

My next stop was Bournemouth, a holiday resort on the south coast of England. By this time I figured I knew more about British Railways than I did about the Georgetown/East Coast line. My week in Bournemouth was not very outstanding tennis-wise, but I was able to do a bit of shopping, and it was here I developed my slogan "never in the history of human conflict has so much money been spent by one man in one week."

After Bournemouth, Bognor Regis in Sussex was my destination for my next tournament. Here I was in reasonably good form, although for some particular reason, I lost in the semi-finals (again) of the junior singles which I should have won. However in the senior singles I played against the Cambridge number two in the quarter-final and took him to three sets. This was one of my best matches in England. The week here ended with a major thunderstorm and the finals were not played.

My next journey was to London where I caught the plane in order to return home. After an extremely boring and uneventful flight (not even any air-pockets) I arrived back home. England is a wonderful country and I enjoyed my two month stay there very much; but give me Guyana any day.

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A Wife

How lovely it is to have a wife
Not a worry or care in the whole of your life,
She has to scrub and clean for you
While you sit down with nothing to do.

You rest at the window as a husband should
Sitting and thinking that life's pretty good,
She feeds the chickens and the baby too
While you sit down with nothing to do.

Then comes the postman to your door
He looks tired out, his feet are sore;
She receives the letters and brings them to you
While you sit down with nothing to do.

You are thirsty, you call for a drink
She leaves her dishes and runs from the sink,
I don't know' where I'd be without my Sue,
While I sit down with nothing to do.

ROBIN SHAW

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A Trip through Hell

The siren howls its long and mournful sound,
The airmen to their aircraft scramble fast.
The planes move off in line and leave the ground,
Heading towards the sky so huge and vast,

We go to meet the enemy's attack
We go to save our motherland so dear,
We give our lives and never will turn back,
Though often we aloe filled with dreadful fear.

Below me is the coastling of Calais
Above me is the sky so blue and clear
The sun is bright and chases cares away
But suddenly a sight brings back my fear.

I see the enemy below us there,
They look to me just like a swarm of bees,
Our leader cries: Attack them from the rear"!
The foes behind our backs none of us sees.

The Messerschmitts fall on us from above
They shoot us down like dogs killed in cold blood:
They're eagles killing an unsuspecting dove,
Bullies grinding a crab into the mud.

Around me tracer bullets fiercely fly,
Much more than once I'm hit, I hear the sound
At every moment I expect to die,
Then suddenly silence - I look around.

The middle of the Huns I've broken through.
I've come unscathed out from the lion's den:
And with me are some friends - only a few
Alive to pass through fiery hell again.

JOHN Mac ANDREW

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Lebanon

Lebanon is one of the countries that is growing fast owing to the tourist industry. It is in the Middle East and is one of the smallest countries there. It was a very important country in the time of Christ and is often mentioned In the Bible. It has a fascinating and interesting history.

In the Old Testament, Solomon's Temple was built of the Cedars of Lebanon. These were found in the mountains of Phoenicia. It was her merchants that discovered glass and helped in the spreading of civilization. At that time the capital was Tyre. Tyre was a sort of island until Alexander the Great built a sand bridge across from the mainland. After some years a peninsular was made by the sand pushed up to the bridge by the tides.

It was not long ago that Beirut became the capital of Lebanon. In the time of Christ, Beirut was not a great town; today it is one of the world's fastest growing cities. The Lebanese themselves are a very clever nation and very hard working. There are many luxury hotels in Beirut and it is a first class tourist city having many theatres and cinemas. Cabarets are very common and Lebanon boasts the best Casino in the Middle

East, Casino Liban offers many types of entertainment for the night. There are gambling saloons where they play roulette and pontoon. The beaches of Beirut are beautiful and in the summer tourists swarm to them. In winter the mountains are covered in snow and the skiing lodges are open. Faraya is the most important ski lodge and most tourists go there.

In summer the Lebanese people go to the mountains and spend a holiday. There they go hunting, fishing or just stay at home and enjoy the mountain scenery. At Beirut, however, there is water skiing and under water fishing. The St. George's Sporting Club attracts many tourists who spend a small fortune on fishing and skiing.

There are many landmarks in Lebanon which are famous throughout the world. There is Suicide Rock or Pigeon Rock jutting out of the sea near the shore. This is where people commit suicide unfortunately. To the north of Beirut is the Aog River where on the cliffs there are writings and monuments. These are Egyptian (dating back to the Pharaohs) Assyrian, Roman and French (from the time of Napoleon). Then there are the temples of Baalbeck, such as the great temples of Jupiter and Bacchus. There are festivals here every year. Mediaeval castles are seen all over the Lebanon, dating back to the Crusades.

ANTHONY ANDERSON (3 A)

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Caesar's Friend

BY CAMPBELL DIXON AND DERMOT MORRAH

Judas	. .	Peter Greathead
Joseph Caiphias	. .	Donald McDavid
Malchus	. .	Terence Menezes
Annas	. .	Shridat Narine
Gamaliel	. .	James Sweetnam
Joseph of Arimathaea	Nathan Leslie
A Roman Sentry	Robin Shaw
Centurion	Patrick Smith
Peter a fisherman	Bryan Davis
Zillah, a blind woman	June Haniff
Balbus, the Roman Commander	Kenneth Melville
Pontius Pilate	Michael Chin-a-Loy
Mary of Magdala	Diane Chin
Damon, a Greek slave	Clyde Singh
Claudia Procula	Patricia Gomes
Marcella, her niece	Denise De Freitas
Lucius Cotta	Peter Cummings
Roman Soldiers	C. Roberts, P. Duncan, G. Stull. A. London.
Jews	T. Forde. P. Low. O. Smith. R. Gopaul, P. Wong, R. Singh, P. Cheong-Ke-You, C. Stull, P. Duncan, A. London. C. Roberts

Caesars Friend is a drama about the Passion of Christ and was performed in the week before Passion Sunday. The play centres round the conflicting characters of the Roman Governor Pontius Pilate and the Jewish High Priest Caiphias, and so the burden of the play was carried by these two actors. Chin-a-Loy showed Pilate as a reflective well-meaning man of weak character unable to stand up to the subtle scheming powerful Caiphias played by McDavid. Besides these the burly Roman general Balbus, the Roman ladies Procula and Marcella the sensitive Mary of Magdala, the crafty old hypocrite Annas, the fiery Gamaliel and the intense nationalist Judas all took their part in a memorable story of the events familial from the Gospel. The staging and effects directed by Fr. Barrow and Fr. Darke with their efficient stage hands led by C. Harrison all helped to make the play a living and colourful drama,

The following account is reproduced from the weekly newspaper THE CATHOLIC STANDARD.

St. Stanislaus College last week staged the well-known play "Caesar's Friend" which if memory serves well, has never been performed in Guyana before. The College boys were supported in the female parts by girls from St. Rose's High School.

The drama showed five scenes based on the Gospel narrative and gave a realistic picture of the events leading up to the Crucifixion. It was played in the Ursuline Convent Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and received warm praise each night. Costumes were bright and colourful, scenes were simple but were designed, each presenting a vivid picture.

Outstanding among the players were the two rivals: Donald McDavid as a clever but unscrupulous Caiphas, and Michael Chin-a-Loy who lived his part as Pilate the Roman Governor, ready to talk about vague generalities but unable to handle a difficult situation. Pilate's wife Procula, was played with dignity and grace by Patricia Gomes, beautifully dressed as a Roman lady; Kenneth Melville, the Roman general, held the stage as a burly soldier concerned about his soldiering and nothing else.

The scenes in Pilate's villa produced a vivid contrast - an open arch showing Calvary in the background, while indoors moved the suave, colourfully dressed Romans of a Roman Household,

Of the smaller parts the most striking were those of the emotional Mary Magdalen, acted with great skill by Diane Chin, and Judas of Kerioth, a vigorous nationalist who betrayed his master because he hoped to free Israel from the Romans - strongly played by Philip Greathead.

The small incident of the blind girl, seeking Jesus of Nazareth, and the dignified Peter who quietly took charge seemed well suited to the Bible account. Of the Jewish leaders, James Sweetnam as Gamaliel, full of fire and zeal, was the most convincing.

It says much for the young players that the drama - far from dragging in its two hour run - gained impetus as the story unfolded, From the close of the first scene to ominous sound of the counting of the thirty pieces of silver by the High Priest, the build-up was maintained to the climax when a gradually darkened stage blacked out the main characters as they looked across from Pilate's villa to Calvary, where three crosses remained in stark nakedness Suddenly the glorious Alleluia chorus of Easter took over, the curtains were drawn and the lights came up.

Congratulations to all the St. Stanislaus boys and St. Rose's girls who took part, and to Fr. Earle, the main producer and all others responsible. Please may we have it again? Such a Passion Play warrants an annual performance.

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Sestina

BY DEREK D'OLIVEIRA

How far, how far, we travelled on, the train
To the sinister town without a name,
And how my heart and soul did fill with pain
When sadly my thoughts dwelt upon my shame,
And of the cause that drove me to that Fate,
That was to me, so much, much worse than death.

Could only vileness be replaced by death,
With solace and oblivion in its train.
But no, I must finally bow to Fate,
Evermore to hew-are my sullied name
Until rut last I am beyond shame
And no longer can memory cause pain.

But now for me there could only be pain
Unleavened by the hope or rear of death.
For though r called and called without shame
On Death to meet me in this very train,
With every repetition of that name
I knew that that was not; to be my Fate,

I draw ever nearer to that dread Fate,
Toe thought of which filled me with pain
When I remembered of that jail, the name
And realised once more that only death
Could save me from torment and snap the train
Of Circumstance, encompassing my shame.

Yet not nearly half so strong was my shame
As the fear of the further shocks that Fate
Might inflict on me, helpless in the train,
Nor the growing dread that an all this pain
I would not be able to escape by death
The public abuse of my once fair name.

The veneration of that noble name
Would cease in contemplation of the shame
That could be averted only by death.
No matter how often I railed at Fate
It would not take away one jot; of pain
Thought I, drawing near that grim jail, by train.

But in the train, did I then dare to name,
With all the pain and even more of the shame,
The awful fate which was much worse than death.

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Holiday on Guyana's Rivers

During the summer vacation a team of College boys, a master and a university student set out on a 223 mile journey by boat on the rivers of Guyana. We were bound for Hosororo in the North West going by the Moruka River. We left Georgetown on the morning of the 31st of July and travelled to Anna Regina on the Essequibo coast where we spent the night. Next day we travelled by road until it became impassable. Then we unloaded our rations and equipment and carried them by hand for about half a mile through mud and slush to a tractor which took our gear while we walked the three miles to Charity: here the launch which we were going to use for the rest of the trip awaited us.

We spent a miserable night at the mosquito-ridden village of Charity, but next day we headed out for the mouth of the river and the open sea. After an hour of rolling at sea we turned in at the mouth of the scenic Moruka River and three hours later we reached the Santa Rosa Catholic Mission. There we spent the August week end at the Convent on the hill. It was very peaceful there and we visited the other settlements around Akwero, the District Commissioner's outpost, Kumaka and Kabakali.

On the morning of August the 6th we left the beautiful Santa Rosa Mission to force our way through the Bara-Bara Itabu so as to reach Baramanni before nightfall. While making our way through the Itabu, I had to go overboard several times into the dark waters to clear the propeller of the weeds and grasses which clogged it, After passing through this successfully we cruised along the Biara River and turned off at Baramanni Lake. Here we relaxed and swam in the refreshing waters of this huge lake, which we thought ideal for a tourist resort, Finally we stopped at the Baramanni rest house at the mouth of the Baramanni river, where it joins the Waini river. Next day we proceeded up the Waini to Bararma Mouth, then further on to the Santa Cruz Mission and Kwebanna

the other end of the Kumaka - Kwebanna road. We did not return to Baramanni until after nightfall, sore and exhausted,

The next day found us pushing and poling along the extremely shallow Moreho Itabu. We had to cut down long branches and pole our way through the turning and twisting river, which was just about as broad as the launch itself. Everything returned to normal when we emerged at the Barima River. There we visited Mount Everard and Mount Terminus before we spent the night in a school on Red Hill. Next morning bright and early we left on the final leg of our journey. We cruised along the Barima, hour after hour, monotonously and it was not until the afternoon that we reached the mouth of the Aruka River. An hour later we reached Hosororo, our destination, one week and two days after we had left Georgetown. On an average we used to spend six or seven hours a day on the boat, manning and steering it ourselves.

After unloading the launch, we installed ourselves in Sister Rita's washroom on the hill in the midst of an orchard of fruit trees. There we were to stay for the next two weeks. If we were not swimming in the river or bathing at the waterfalls, we would be hiking over to Mabaruma, or just filling ourselves with fruit which was abundant.

When our holiday came to an end, we returned to Georgetown by the steamer "Lady Northcote". The Sisters of Mercy both in Moruka and the North West District were very kind and helpful to us, so our trip on the rivers of Guyana which had lasted three weeks, but which we had planned for months beforehand, turned out a great success.

JAMES SWEETNAM (Form 6)

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Guyana

Whoe'er espied in Guyana's far reaching virgin land
Such nature's beauty unblemished by human hand?
The Kaitour Falls so majestically high,
Stands glorious against the radiant blue sky;
Its foaming waters from the mighty drop
Glisten in the brilliant sunshine atop.
The Roraima plateau so firm and tall -
A permanent feature to enthrall us all.
Gigantic trees with foliage of verdant green
Shade the colourful wild flowers interspersed between,
Enchanting birds with such wonderful plumage
Fill the air with music of praise and homage,
The parrot sits perched upon the tree for

To take its place as ambassador,
With beautiful feathers of green, blue and red
And a crown of yellow upon his head.
Among the bushes the jaguar hides
And here the King of the Guyana jungle abides;
The huge jet black alligator
Goes up and down like an escalator.
Pork-knockers seeking for precious diamonds and gold
Rejoice in the find of wealth untold:
Such fortune is Guyana's happy lot
That once to behold no memory can blot.

JAMES LOW (2A)

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Gold and Diamonds in Guyana

By Gary Bannister

Sir Walter Raleigh, looking for the El Dorado called Guyana the Land of Gold. In this he was not far wrong, but this Land of Many Waters, as Guyana is called, does not produce enough gold and diamonds to contribute to the economy of the country. This article will try to give a better understanding of this field of mineral resources and show why it does not offer enough gold and diamonds for these to be one of Guyana's main sources of revenue,

Gold is usually found in the Potaro district of the lower Essequibo, whereas diamonds are generally found in the Upper Mazaruni district. In the colonial days, from the period 1945 to around 1958 many large companies invested in gold and diamonds projects, however today, due to labour problems; these have had to close down. Now gold and diamonds are mined only in a small way by individuals or groups of individuals called Pork knockers. This article will deal with the present methods of extraction by them as well as those used by the companies.

GOLD.

This is usually found in the gravel on river banks, or valleys, on river beds and in quartz veins. In the valleys by our rivers it is a common sight to see Pork knockers either panning or prospecting. This is a system by which an area would be tested, by first digging and probing with an iron probe which feels for gravel. When gravel is reached the prospectors sample some of it in their pans; if gold is present claims will be staked. Long ago the pork knockers went for permissions to stake claims to the subwardens of

the area (Government Officials), today however one must get a license from the Lands and Mines Department in Georgetown. When this is obtained the porkknockers proceed to set up a permanent camp, usually stilted trash huts. The ground which was prospected is stripped of its topsoil until many large pits can be seen around the area. They then set up a trough apparatus. These troughs contain grooves into which quicksilver, which attracts gold, is poured. The gravel is scooped out and sluiced through these. The gold got here is an amalgam, being mixed with the quicksilver which has to be burnt off to get at the pure gold. This is the gold which is sold to licensed buyers, who are usually foreigners from Brazil and some European countries like Belgium. The other methods of extraction used to be done by the large companies but are not carried out any longer.

DREDGING as the word implies is done by dredges on rivers which have been prospected and found to show good gold signs. There are two types of dredges. One is the bucket type which scoops up matter from the river bed and sends it through chutes where it is seived. The other type is a more complex one, in that it has a revolving nozzle which has a suction tube running through it. This nozzle has a revolving screw of a very hard metal, which cuts its way along the river bank and beds, sucking up the material as it goes along. The gold sifted out from these dredges passes through the same quicksilver method as in the first case.

The last method of extraction is still more complex, for the gold thus extracted is found in quartz veins. Here one is able to see the gold showing up more clearly, but it is the extraction which is hard. Pneumatic drills have to be used, and sometimes large shafts have to be sunk as well, even at times blasting with dynamite. These last two methods are no longer used for the simple reason that there is no company willing to venture into this form of extraction.

DIAMONDS, like gold, are found on river banks as well as river beds, but they are easier to extract because they are loose among the gravel. Along the river banks there is a method known as 'the Alluvial Wash'. As in the extraction of gold, the top soil, or as the pork-knockers say 'the overburden' is stripped off. This is then sifted and washed in pans as the name implies. Another method known as 'Water dogging' is simple diving in shallow areas. A diver would hold his breath and dive to the river bed and scoop up the gravel into bags. The third is a more developed form of diving; it is carried out in deeper water and needs diving apparatus, with which the divers are able to stay down sometimes up to an hour. Here, buckets or bags are not used, but a suction pipe is sent down from pontoons to the diver at the bottom who controls it. The pontoons are a common sight in the Mazaruni area, especially at places like Apaiqua and Kurupung.

The search for gold and diamonds calls for much patience and perseverance. It is a hard life for the pork-knockers especially when they have to walk for many miles through snake-infested terrain of swamp and bush, with the rains soaking them and the sun burning down. They can earn a living according to the amount of gold they find, or

the quality of the diamonds. If there is a team working together, they share equally, but the owner takes an extra share, that is two shares for himself. They live nomads, making hasty temporary camps of tarpaulin and tents in order to make a quick change of location. When gold is struck or diamonds are found, a more permanent camp is made usually trash huts with more comfort. In the days of the companies more modern camps and equipment were set up because it involved big operations for the handling of the equipment, and many more men to work it.

On the whole it is life teeming with excitement and adventure, even with the hardship". There are many picturesque scenes such as high mountains blue on the horizon, and hazy white in the early morning mist, cascading waterfalls and rapids and beautiful animals. Alas, owing to the coming of hydro-electric power a dam will have to be built, and this is to be situated in the gold and diamond area. When the land is flooded many thousands of dollars worth of diamonds will be unattainable, for whereas divers now have to dive forty feet, they would have to dive a hundred and forty feet in the future.

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Reflections on Frost

Robert Frost, born in 1874, came very early to the New England which was to dominate his poems. It is its influence that makes his poetry into a complete and integral whole. Yet it would be less than the truth to say that Frost's poems are localised for they both possess a wider appeal and are more expressive of life in all its facets than this would allow. He went to Dartmouth, and some years later, to Harvard but finished neither course. After some years of farm life and teaching, he went to England, his poetical efforts having won little acclaim at home. This was in 1913 and from then to 1915, he laid the foundation-stone for his future achievements, by publishing two books of poetry, "A Boy's Will", and "North of Boston." Achievements which were to bring him three Pulitzer Prizes, besides countless honorary degrees. He died in 1963, at the age of 89.

Robert Frost's poetry, is distinctive because of its apparent simplicity, its seemingly simple themes, but especially for its clarity of thought and purity of form which are the vehicle for his concern about nature and about man, and the interrelation thereof. His poetry may not, on the whole, contain deep, heart-rending sentiments but this fact needs no apology. His poems are not intended to arouse men and women to passionate and impassioned outbursts of feeling, nor to shake complacent mankind forcibly from his apathy, but rather to gently touch man's heart with their simplicity and subtlety into a deeper awareness of Nature. Nature, with its beauty and at the same times its harshness, its rapprochement with men and utter remoteness. Its purpose is also to lead man to a fuller realisation of his real self, his futilities and vanities. Robert

Frost's poetry does not easily fall into a category, but like its author, seems divorced from Poetical movements and standing by itself, is always valid and meaningful. The language is simple and direct but unfortunately the same cannot always be said for the grammatical construction of his verses which tends to foster misapprehensions and misinterpretations.

"And on the worn book of old-golden song
I brought not here to read, it seems, but hold
And freshen in this air of withering freshness."

These lines are somewhat elliptical and inverted, thus rendering comprehension a task and not the joy it should be. There is too, sometimes, a slight sense of strain to achieve the rhyme which happily does not occur often. Nevertheless, and some may think paradoxically, Frost has a genuine feeling for words which renders his poems wistful and seductive. There is too a pronounced rhythm to his poetry, as in "Wind and Winter Flower" which also illustrates the wistful quality in his verse.

"Lovers forget your love,
And list to the love of these
She a window flower,
And he a winter breeze."

The importance of Nature to Robert Frost can neither be over emphasised nor missed, for it is brought into so much of his works, His treatment of nature is seldom descriptive at a physical level but tends to be metaphorically allusive, as in the poem, "Stars" where there is no factual description, but a kind of abstract impressionism instead,

"And yet with neither love nor hate,
'Those stars like some snow-white
Minerva's snow-white marble eyes
Without the gift of sight."

In the poem, "The Vantage", Frost seems to put Man and Nature on an equal footing. This is combined with a species of wishful thinking, as in "Birches", where Frost would like to believe that it is Man's swinging on the trees that bend them. Characteristically, he admits soon after that that is not the case.

"I like to think some boy's been swinging them.
But swinging doesn't bend them down to stay
As ice-storms do."

It is not uncommon to find his poems developing from the title instead of being a mere description, along unexpected and sometimes unconventional lines, This eliminates any possibility of staleness or unoriginality which two objectives could never

he applied to Frost's poetry. In the book, "North of Boston", Frost seems to be pensive and contemplative. There is some dramatic monologue and a quizzical attitude to Nature. His poems are less simple and there is a strangely personal note.

"I didn't make you know how glad I was
To have you come and camp here on our land,
I promised myself to get down some day
And see the way you lived, but I don't know!"
"He moves in darkness as it seems to me
Not of woods only and the shade of trees."

In some of his later poems, too, inanimate objects are endowed with life thus illustrating his kinship with Nature and, once more his estimate of its importance. Robert Frost, the master poet of pastoral life, nature and man, shows a steady development in his poetry, with the passing of time. With their varied emotions, his poems become more mature. The ideas are rather philosophical at times, and there is an increased depth.

"Sea Waves are green and wet,
But up from where they die,
Rise others vaster yet,
And those are brown and dry."

DEREK D'OLIVEIRA

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Games

FOOTBALL

An essential element for improving in any game is competition. One of the big difficulties in Guyanese school football is lack of fixtures, Two years ago a fairly successful attempt was made to organise inter-school leagues at three levels. 1st, Under-16, and Under-14. But during this last season the U-16 and U-14 leagues had no matches, and the 1st league petered out after about two matches. This kind of thing is of course very disheartening both for the coach and for the team.

The 1st Eleven were very fortunate to have a weekly training session with the National Coach. Mr. Auguste Wootar, whose obvious love of the game together with his pleasant personality won the respect of all the boys. He stressed constantly that football is a team game of skill and not an individualistic game of brawn. By the end of the season there was a remarkable improvement in team play.

The 1st won both of their inter-school fixtures fairly easily and in friendly matches drew with G.F.C. Juniors and beat Barclays Bank. In an inter-school Seven-a-side we reached the semi-final, but were then knocked out by Tutorial. The Old Boys' game at G.F.C. was an exciting well-played match. The old Boys, captained by Chris Fernandes, fielded a strong team, including several players who have played for Guyana. The schoolboys played well, but were beaten 3 - 1.

Some of the 1st have moved on to Senior Clubs. Christopher Harrison is now goalkeeping regularly for G.F.C. in Hood League matches. Two of the 1st were awarded their colours at the end of the season, Donald MacDavid, this year's captain and John Grenardo who is on the selection got for the Guyana Under-19 team.

Williams, the captain of the 1st played consistently well and made a strong partnership with MacDavid in the Back division. The Half-backs were drawn from, T. Fung, Bannister, Da Silva and Seaforth. The last three of these are strong keen players, but weak in ball control. Our Wingers were D. Fung whose speed and hard shot were always dangerous, and Ford, a newcomer to the regular team, who proved to be an aggressive attacker with a good right foot cross. Grenardo at Centre-forward has learnt from Mr. Wootar to play more of a team game and his fast spurts and lightning shot with either foot made him a constant source of worry to defendeds. Both Inside-forwards. Leslie and Ali improved with each game and linked intelligently with the Backs.

The U-16 and U-14 teams had rather a lean time this year. We arranged a few friendly matches, but this is not enough to build up a real team spirit. We hope that by next year the league for these younger players will be running properly.

J. Fung, who played for the Guyana Under-17's last year and who is on the selection list for this year also has kindly offered to coach the Under-16 team. His experience under Mr. Wootar should be very valuable. Seaforth did great work with the Under-14's and kept up regular enthusiastic training sessions.

We hope that his job next year will leave him free to continue coming to coach these youngsters.

Finally a call to our Old Boys! You showed in the Past v Present game how much football talent there is among former Saints' boys. Why not volunteer to give up one afternoon a week and help to coach the boys of your old school?

CRICKET

Because of the increase in the number of teams in the Wight Cup competition, two sections, A and B, had to be formed. The two winning teams then played a final match to decide the overall champion.

In the last Wight Cup season St Stanislaus won their section and played in the finals against East Coast Estates. We played entertaining cricket and lost to our more experienced rivals.

Most of the boys who played in the finals have already left school, and so practices for choosing the present team have already started. Many of those called to practice have shown some promise and the new team could be as strong as the one that got into the finals. Selection will be from the following:

D. Fung (Captain), E. Phillips (Vice-Captain), P. Harrison, E. Mitchell, D. Ford, C. Hamilton, K. Lewis, D. Thomas, C. Henry, A. Williams, K. Kisson, A. Kisson, N. Singh, G. Phillips.

D. FUNG (Captain)

TABLE TENNIS

Mr. Rodriguez joined the staff this year and under his guidance table tennis began to flourish once more. New equipment was purchased, and with added encouragement the game was taken more seriously. A challenge from Queen's College came in and was accepted, but unfortunately our old rivals retained their supremacy in this field. (This can be accounted for by the loss of E. Phillips to lawn tennis). Another attempt was made at running a school tournament, and it is hoped that this idea will materialise this term. A donation of a Table Tennis set by the school captain, H. Seaforth added extra interest to the game, and table tennis was often played at the College during the August holidays.

The Table Tennis team is at present: D. Ford, C. Henry, and R. Wallace, a newcomer who is an asset to the side not only for his natural skill but also for his keen interest in the game. With a lot of practice a striking improvement can be made in the standard of Table Tennis played in the college, and something noteworthy can be achieved for the team in the coming year.

D. FORD (Captain)

JUDO

If you had come into the college on a Saturday you would have heard some fearful sounds and seen some awesome sights in the Assembly Hall. It would have been the Judo class in action. This year's classes were keenly attended, and some of the boys have progressed considerably both in strength and skill.

To lessen the risk of injuries, the boys were divided into three sections: Heavyweights (mostly 6th Form), Middleweights (4th and 5th Forms), and Lightweights (1st, 2nd and 3rd Forms) , The Heavies and Middles practised in the morning, and the Lights in the afternoon.

The classes began with warming up exercises and breakfall practice. Then we had a short Instruction period on a new technique, followed by a standing practice in two or three throws. Next came Randori that is free moving practice with each man trying to throw his opponent. Occasionally we picked sides and had full contest Judo.

The emphasis this year was not so much on theoretical knowledge of a large number of Judo techniques, but on the development of one or two major contest throws which would be the big guns in a player's attack.

At the end of the first term we had contests in all three weight categories. In the Lightweight class we had sixteen young champions competing. The semi-finalists were Grenardo, Choy, Faria and De Souza. Grenardo's strong left hip throw brought him to the final where he met Faria. Faria is a strong groundwork player and defeated his opponent with a hold-down for thirty seconds.

The Middleweight entry was the biggest, with twenty of the better boys trying to win. The finalists were Dos Santos, a hard man to throw and strong on the ground, and Sweetnam, an agile lively contestant. Sweetnam won with a fast low Taitoshi, which flipped Dos Santos squarely over onto his back.

The Heavyweight division was probably the most exciting. After some hard eliminating bouts the last three left were Nurse, Melville and Seaforth all husky big fellows. Nurse and Melville drew their fight. Seaforth after a terrific struggle, threw his opponent with a strong counter throw to emerge a clear winner and take away the prize of a new Japanese style Judo jacket.

On Sport's Day after an interesting display we saw the Lightweights take on the Heavyweights in a mock contest and the tiny tots won to a man.

We hope that the Judo club will continue in the college. Mr. Kenneth Chee, who knows Judo and also Karate, has volunteered to look after the Seniors. With the backing of keen boys, improvement in Judo standard should continue. We have now two Orange belts, Harrison and Seaforth, and four Yellow belts, Ngui-Yen, Faria, McDavid and Da Silva. Sweetnam has been a great help with the juniors and will conduct their classes next year.

The injury risk in Judo is no greater than in other sports. This year we have had no serious injuries at all it is a fine sport for boys. It makes them strong and agile and ready to give and take a few hard knocks.

LAWN TENNIS

On Wednesday 31st of April 1968 the St. Stanislaus Lawn Tennis team turned up at the Cosmos Sports ground, to do battle in the final of the inter-high school lawn Tennis tournament.

The team consisted of D. Ford, P. King, J. De Freitas, C. Harrison and R. Phillips. The boys had all undergone some intensive practice under the supervision of Mr. P. King and there were at least ten players capable of making the team. However, after a series of elimination matches, the final team was chosen. They were all keen and ready to go.

Within a matter of two hours, Saints had become the winners of the Cosmos shield for the first time. We had defeated the Central team by five games to nil. Sir David Rose presented the prizes. I. Evelyn of Central was presented with a cup for the player with the most potential, a prize which I felt could have gone to D. Ford who played exceedingly well in the singles.

On the whole the matches were well contested, the sportsmanship was of the highest standard and Central team had fought to the bitter end. My heartiest congratulations therefore to my fellow players, 'better luck next year' to the Central team, and many thanks to the Governor General, who in being present helped to make the occasion a memorable one.

EVAN PHILLIPS

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My Boat

I live in my boat
Anchored in the sea,
And how I love to feel it
Rolling under me.

I wake up in the morning
And hear the gulls crying,
I go to sleep in the evening
Just as the sun is dying.

Sometimes I lift my anchor
And I set out to sea,
And never think of dropping it
Until it pleases me.

My boat is growing old now
And soon we must part,
And when I have to leave her
It's going to break my heart.

PHILIP RODRIGUES

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Sports Day

As I entered the G.S.C. ground I heard a shot. I swung round and just caught a glimpse of Nurse of Butler House winning the 100 yards. The Sports day was off to a grand start and the sun smiled its approval throughout the day. Although the cricket had taken a fair share of our spectators there was still that gay colourful crowd reminiscent of St. Stanislaus Sports day. There was Fr. Lynch in the brilliant sun making sure that no hitch occurred, and thanks to Mr. Sammes, there were no limbs in plaster casts this year. A glance at the score board, with Etheridge leading, showed that Galton was going to have to struggle to regain the shield.

McArthur defeated Harris in the Set 2 hundred yards. However Harris made no mistake in the 220, 440 and High Jump and was able to capture the title of Victor Ludorum, an honour he once held as a Junior. It was Burnham of Galton house who was indisputably the Junior Victor by his domination of set 3. He won the hundred, 220 and 440 yards.

Darwin Fung romped home in the 220 yards and produced the first major surprise, he regained his high jump title. Simpson dethroned McDavid in the 440 yards, won the 880 in fine style and completed the hat trick in the mile, three lengths ahead of

Ford, to win the first 'gold'. From now on it was just a question of Galton maintaining a fair lead.

The other gold watch went to the captain, Seaforth, for his fine all-round performance in sport at the College. His house, Butler, won the tug-of-war after struggling in the first pull for at least three minutes with Etheridge. Galton house, the champions, appropriately won the relay race. It was young Kum of Set 4 who broke the only record of the meeting when he leaped 15 ft. 9 ins. in the Long Jump, prior to Sports Day. Harrison's potential energy won him the shot put title from the former champion Darwin Fung whose energy had been somewhat dissipated.

During the interval Mr. Boyle, S.J., took the opportunity to show what his future 'Judokas' were like. A lively exhibition between Juniors and Seniors ensued on one of the finest mats in the country. The Juniors demonstrated how size does not matter in defending oneself.

Mr. Kendall the young Galton House Master, won the Master's race in a keen tussle with Mr. Sammes and Mr. Derrell, former athletes. The not-so-old Ian De Freitas again won the Old Boy's race.

Mr. Mahanger, who has seen so many Sports Days, as a student, an Old Boy and a Master, made the presentation, bringing the day to a fitting close. Fr. Hopkinson granted his request for a school holiday and thanked everyone who had contributed to make the sports a success, especially the G.C. and all the boys who had competed so sportingly.

ALBERT ALI.

Sports Results

SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
100 Yards				
I	G. Nurse	B. D. Fung	J. Grenardo	11.2 secs.
II	I. McArthur	B. Cumberbatch	M. Harris	11.4 secs.
III	J. Burnham	F. Marks	M. Barrington	11.9 secs.
IV	L. Kandasammy	D. Van Rossum	M. Foster	13.0 secs.
V	M. Congreaves	L. Forsythe	B. Boyce	12.8 secs.
200 Yards				
I	B. D. Fung	G. Nurse	J. Grenardo	24.3 secs.
II	M. Harris	P. Harrison	J. Sweetnam	24.7 secs.
III	J. Burnham	M. Barrington	F. Marks	27.0 secs.
IV	D. Van Rossum	L. Kandasammy	A. Sweetnam	29.1 secs
V	B. Boyce	L. Forsythe	M. Congreaves	29.3 secs

SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
440 Yards				
I	L. Simpson	J. Fung	D. Ford	56.5 secs.
II	M. Harris	J. McArthur	J. Sweetnam	59.5 secs.
III	J. Burnham	M. Barrington	G. Rodrigues	1 min. 5.6 secs.
880 Yards				
I	L. Simpson	B. D. Fung	D. Ford	2 min. 10.1 secs.
II	M. Chin-a-Loy	M. Sucre	M. Shepherd	2 min. 56.5 secs.
One Mile (Open)				
I & II	L. Simpson	D. Ford	E. Rodrigues	5 mins. 21.8 secs.
Hurdles				
I	C. Harrison	B. D. Fung	H. Seaforth	16.5 secs.
II	J. Sweetnam	M. Harris	P. Harrison	16.5 secs.
III	A. Williams	J. Burnham	W. Mansell	19.4 secs.
IV	D. Van Rossum	C. De Freitas	M. Foster	20.4 secs.
High Jump				
SET	#1	#2	#3	Height
I	B. D. Fung	H. Seaforth	J. Fung	5 ft. 6 ins.
II	M. Harris	D. Fung	R. Shaw	5 ft. 2 ins.
III	A. Crawford	P. Hill	W. Mansell	4 ft. 9 ins.
IV	P. Grenardo	D. Van Rossum	B. D'Almada	4 ft. 9 ins.
Long Jump				
SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
I	D. McDavid	C. Harrison	J. Grenardo	21 ft. 0 ins.
II	I. McArthur	R. Shaw	P. Harrison	17 ft. 11 ins.
III	M. Barrington	W. Mansell	P. Hill	15 ft. 7 ins.
IV	G. Kum	L. Kandasammy	F. Grenardo	15 ft. 9 ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball				
III	P. Hill	G. Dornford	F. Marks	75 yards, 2 ft. 1¼ ins
IV	M. Foster	I. Camacho	F. Grenardo	60 yards, 1 ft. 11½ ins

SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
Discus Throwing				
I	H. Seaforth	F. Grenardo	C. Harrison	114 ft. 7"
II	M. Harris	J. Sweetnam	A. Khouri	102 ft. 4½ ins
Shot Put				
I	C. Harrison	L. Simpson	H. Seaforth	35 ft. 9 " (Record)

Event	SET	#1	#2
Relay Race		Galton House	
Tug-O'-War		Butler House	
Obstacle Race	III	A. Williams	
	IV	D. Sue Ping	
	V	W. Roberts	
Sack Race	III	H. Rodrigues	
	IV	A. Sweetnam	
	V	Jeffrey Faria	
Masters' Race	-	Mr. P. Kendall	Mr. R. Derrell
Event	SET	#1	
Three-Legged Race	III	J. Burnham & P. Hill	
	IV	A. Sweetnam & F. Grenardo	
	V	D. Congreaves & L. Forsyth	
Girls' Race	< 13 yrs	Barbara Mahangar	
	≥ 13 yrs	Donna Reid	
Old Boys' Race	220 yds.	Ian DeFreitas	

Football Cup		Cricket Cup	
Athletic Shield		Victor Ludorum Cup	M. Harris
Junior Champion: J. Burnham			

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1968 CLASS LISTS

KEY TO SCHOLARSHIPS

*1 Government Scholarships	122	*10 Catholic Education Trust	
*2 Amerindian Scholarships	2	Scholarships	6
*3 Police Scholarships	11	*11 C.& C.W.U. Scholarships	3
*4 H.M.S. Prisons Scholarships	1	*12 Stanley Marques Scholarships	2
*5 Shannon Scholarship	2	*13 Lancers Club Scholarship	2
*6 Bookers Sugar Estates Scholarships	3	*14 D'Aguiar Scholarships	8
*7 Transport Workers Union Scholarship	2	*15 Bishop Weld Scholarships	1
*8 Independence Scholarships	4	*16 College Association Scholarships	2
*9 Fr. Killion Scholarship	1	*17 Guyana Electricity Corporation	
		Scholarship	1

FORM 1A (34)	FORM 1B (34)	FORM 2A (34)	FORM 2B (35)
Blackman, Roger	1* Abrams, Mark	Abdool, Paul	1* Abdool, Peter
3* Callendar, Dale	Barrett, Raymond	Alves, John	Amres, Anthony
1* Chung-Wee,	Bart, Michael	Barratt, Rudolph	7* Austin, Bernard
Christopher	1* Bollers, Shaun	1* Brand, Paul	Bhulai, Roger
Correia, Christopher	1* Chan-Wai, Paul	3* Congreaves,	1* Bourne, Michael
1* DeCaires, Dennis	Choo-Shee-Nam,	Montague	1* Butchey, Royston
1* Fernandes, Bernard	Patrick	Butchey, Bernard	Camacho, Ian
Fraser, Christopher	3* Coppin, Eustace	Cornelius, Martin	1* Cameron,

Gouveia, Guy	1* Correia, Richard	1* Da Silva, Peter	Christopher
Graham, Godfrey	1* D' Aguiar, Vincent	De Freitas, Charles	1* Chan, Mark
Hunte, Philip	1* D'Almada, David	1* Elias, Nigel	1* Chin-a-Loy, Julian
Irwin, Michael	D'Abreu, Querino	Faria, Jeffrey	Chu-a-Kong, Brian
7* Jardine, Marlon	De Souza, Mario	1* Ferreira, Theodore	Collins, Michael
John, Dennis	1* Dummett, Mark	1* Fisher, Roderick	Driver, Phillip
1* Kissoore, Neil	Farinha, Andrew	Gomes, Julian	1* Faria, Jeremy
Lucas, Raphael	1* Fung, Nicholas	1* Ince, Brian	1* Ferreira, Peter
Luckhoo,Ronald	Fung-a-Fat, Paul	1* Isaacs, Sydney	Forsythe, Laurent
1* Maingot, Christopher	Jardine, Brian	Jordan, Norman	1* Foster, Matthew
1* Mahase, Jerome	Jekir, Terrence	Low, Charles	Hale, Alan
1* Mohamed, Timor	Johnson, Brian	Luck, Roger	Hanoman, Rajahram
1* O'Dowd, Trevor	1* Kennard, Charles	Mansell, Warren	1* Hardyal, Brian
1* Periana, Donald	1* Loy, Bruce	1* Mohamed, Sherwin	1* Harrison, Clive
Phillips, Cecil	Pertab, Dennis	1* Perreira, Terrence	Irwin, Brian
Persaud, Paul	Phillips, Ian	Ramphal, Ian	Kum, Gary
1* Rambachan, Mark	Prasad, Kenrick	1* Ramsingh, Pooran	1* Machado, Brian
6* Ramnarain,	Pyle, David	Reis, Courtney	1* Mahanger, Patrick
Vivekanand	1* Rahaman, Omar	1*Roberts, Anthony	1* O'Dowd, Kevin
Reid, Herman	1* Rebeiro, Paul	1*Rodrigues, Keith	Olalde, Jose
1* Rohlehr, Mark	Sanford, Bryan	Roopram, Philip	5* Pereira, Terrence
Sarran, Prabudyal	Taylor, Jerry	1* Shaw, Kemal	Rai, Jonathon
Singh, David	Thompson, Errol	Sheppard,Ronald	1* Rodrigues, Hugh
1* Sonaram, Patrick	11* Tranquada, Hilary	Sue-Ling, Henry	Van Rossum, Paul
1* Teekah, Gary	1* Vieira, David	1* Vieira, Derek	Van Sluytman, Don
1* Teixeira, Christopher	Vieira, Michael	1* Wong, Hubert	Vieira, Andrew
Vieira, Kim	1* Ying, Wendell	1* Ying, John.	Vieira, Edmund
Williams, Keith			Yakub, Mohamad

FORM 3A (34)	FORM 3B (33)	FORM 4A (35)	FORM 4B (34)
1*Adams, David	2*Atkinson, Wilfred	1*Akai, Michael	Baker, Lionel
Alves, Mario	1*Blanchard, Phillip	Ali, Keith	1*Belfast, Mark
Anderson, Anthony	Broomes, Terrence	2*Atkinson, Gary	Burnham, John
1* Boyce, Basil	1*Cameron, Peter	Bhagwandin, Arnauth	Cheeks, Michael
Bhaichandeen, Peter	1*Ching, Kenelly	1* Bhulai, Alfred	1*Choy, Maurice
Canzius, Geoffrey	1*Chung, Clement	1* Blair, Basil	3*Crawford, Allan
1* Choo-Kang,	1*D'Almada, Brian	Boyce, Duncan	Cumberbatch, Bryan
Laurenton	Darshanand, Jai	1*Chan-a-Sue, Cecil	1*D'Andrade Anthony
D'Andrade, Derek	De Souza Michael	1*Correia, David	1*Da Silva, Geoffrey
De Abreu, Russell	1*Fernandes, John	2*Daniels, Randolph	Devers, Terrence
1*De Caires,Christopher	1*Forte, Peter	1*Dornford, Gary	D'Ornellas, Nigel
D'Oliviera, Francis	11*Francisco, Gavin	1*Driver, Peter	Fernandes, Ian
2* De Souza, Roy	. Gomes, Gerard	1*Faria, David	*1Fonseca, Paul
2* Ferreira, Virgil	1* Gomes, Richard	Forte, Vincent	Harrison, Peter
1* Fisher, Michael	Harripersaud, Michael	12*Gouveia, Lawrence	1*Jones, Orrin
Fredericks, Gerald	Hill, Peter	3*Horatio, Junior	King, Keith
Fredericks, Jean Marie	1*Hyles, Patrick	Iloo, Philip	1*Lalljee, Paul
1*Grenardo, Francis	1*Kellawan, Michael	3*Langevine, Samuel	14*Leow, Ronald
Grose, Clement	1*Lall, Harry	Lee, Anthony	Lopes, Mark
1*Harris, Mark	1*Low-a-Chee, Gary	Mahon, David	Loung, Patrick
Henderson, Paul	Lucas, Rawle	Matthias, Michael	McArthur, Ivan
1*Jodhan, Ralph	1*Madramootoo, Chandra	1*Mitchell, Maurice	Nascimento, Ian
3*Kandasammy, Lionel	Mekdeci, Andrew	Pereira, John	Periana, Andre
1* Low, James	Parker, Michael	Pestano, Anthony	Persaud, Alfred
1* McRae, Robert	Pereira, Kent	1*Phang, Errol	Persaud, Rooplall
1* Marks, Francis	1*Ramdeholl, Lynden	Phillips, Glenn	1*Rahaman, Raza
Mohamed. Ansarie	Reece, Charles	2*Ramascindo, Philip	Rai, Benedict
Moonsammy, Michael	1*Rodrigues, Godfrey	10*Rodrigues, Phillip	Rajroop, Patrick

1* Pereira, Peter 1* Reis, Robert 1* Rodrigues, Desmond Rodrigues, Herman 1*Swain, Henry 1*Sweetnam, Albert 1*Wilson, Leslie	1*Rodrigues, Philip 1*Seaforth, Michael Singh, Gary 1*Sue-Ping, Dale Williams, Samuel	17*Rogers, Jeffrey Shaw, Robin 1*Stevenson, Frank Taylor, George 1"Vieira, Brian 4*Waddell, Courtney	5*Rampersaud, Muneshwar Reis, Joseph Rodrigues, Percy 1*Samuels, Leroy Weithers, Owen Wong, Evan
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FORM 5 Arts (31)		FORM 5 Science (30)	
Allison, Desmand 10* Arokium, Leonard Butters, John Chan-a-Sue, Colin Chanderbhan, Patrick Chung-Wee, Roger Cummings, Peter 10* Davis, Bryan Devers, Clive 6* Dowding, Samuel Drakes, Fitzgerald 3* Ellis, Stanislaus 11* Fung, Derek Griffith, Hutton 3* Hamilton, Calvin Hardowar, Premnath	Hoyte, Joseph Kissoon, Alston Kissoon, Anthony Lee, Norbert Low, Philip 12* Mahanger, Derek Massiah,Lindley 1* Mitchell, Euclin Rambachan, Terence Rambahal, Satya Samarao, Lajpatroy 15* Smith, McLean Wallace, Edgar 16* Williams, Bruce Wilson, Maurice	Ashley, Charles Barringt0n, Michael Chan-a-Sue, Andrew Cheong-Kee-You Patrick D'Almada, Philip De Santos, Marcel Dookhan, Dennis Faria, Jasepih Faria, Mario 10* Gonsalves, Philip 9* Gonsalves, Roy 10* Grant, Anthony 14* Harris, Michael Holder, Gordon London, Anthony	Martin, Sherlock Mac Andrew, John Morgan, Denis Naraine, Shridat 6* Persaud, Richard Ralph, Joselyn Rebeira, Nigel Rix, Desmond Roberts, Howard Singh, Michael Smith, Colin 13* Springer, Brian Subryan, Leslie Sue-Chu, Michael Yusuf, Faizool

FORM 6 Arts		FORM 6 Science	
1 st Year (11)	2 nd Year (6)	1 st Year (15)	2 nd Year (20)
Browman, Lloyd	Carto, Andrew	14* Asgar-Deen,	8* Chalmers, Bruce
Crandon, Ivor	Chang, Ian	Michael	Chin, Kenrick
Farinha, Mark	1* D'Oliveira, Derek	Arokium, Bernard	French, Anthony
3* Forde, Jeane	Ford, Deep	8* Balram, Dharamdat	Fung, Darwin
Gopaul, Ramnaraine	Gumbs, Rudolph	Barry, Michael	Fung, Brian
14* Granville, Carl	Persaud, Andrew	Chin-a-Loy, Michael	Henry, Colin
Greathead, Philip		Fernandes,	Jagdat,
3* Harry, Cleveland		Roderick	Rameshwar
Lewis, Kenneth		Hill, Terrence	Khouri, Amin
Phillips, Evan		Hussein, Ayube	1* Leslie, Nathan
Thomas, Desmond		Menezes, Terence	McDavid, Donald
		Naraine, Rajendra	Melville, Kenneth
		Sewchand, Lionel	Mootoo, Ivor
		Singh, Mohabir	14* Motayne,
		Singh, Rajkrishna	Gregory
		10* Sweetnam, James	Ngui-Yen, Dennis
		Wong, Leonard	Ragnauth, Carlo
			Rodrigues,
			Edward
			Sahib, Kamrah
			Singh, Kenrick
			Singh, Naresh
			Wong, Norman
			1* Yhap, Brian

Total number of Scholarship holders: 173. Total number of boys in the College: 386.

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1968 SALVETE

New Student Name	New Student Name
Blackman, Roger	Bollers, Shawn
Callendar, Dale	Chan-Wai, Paul
Correia, Christopher	Coppin, Eustace
Chung-Wee Christopher	Correia, Richard
De Caires, Dennis	D'Aguiar, Vincent
Fernandes, Bernard	D' Almada, David
Fraser, Christopher	Choo-Shee-Nam, Patrick
Gouveia, Guy	D'Abreu, Querino
Graham, Godfrey	De Souza, Mario
Hunte, Philip	Dummett, Mark
Irwin, Michael	Farinha, Andrew
Jardine, Marlon	Fung, Nicholas
John, Dennis	Fung-a-Fat, Paul
Kissoore, Neil	Jekir, Terrence
Lucas, Raphael]	Johnson, Brian
Luckhoo, Ronald	Kennard, Charles
Maingot, Christopher	Loy, Bruce
Mahase, Jerome	Pertab, Dennis
Mohamed, Timur	Prasad, Kenrick
Periana, Donald	Pyle, David
Persaud, Paul	Rahaman, Omar
Rambachan, Mark	Rebeiro, Paul
Ramnarain, Vivekanand	Sanford, Bryan
Reid, Herman	Taylor, Jerry

O'Dowd, Trevor	Thompson, Errol
Rohlehr, Mark	Tranquada, Hilary
Singh, David	Vieira, David
Sonaram, Patrick	Vieira, Michael
Sarran, Prabudyal	Ying, Wendell
Teekah, Gary	Vieira, Andrew
Teixeira, Christopher	Rai, Jonathan
Williams, Keith	Taylor, George
Vieira, Kim	Yussuf, Mohamed
Abrams, Mark	Singh, Mohabir
Barratt, Raymon	Hussein, Ayube
Bart, Michael	Fernandes, Roderick
	Mootoo, Ivor

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1968 VALETE

Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints	Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints
Agard, John	6A	8	Khemraj, Dhanpaul	5S	5
Ali, Albert	6S	7	King, Paul	5A	6
Asgar-Deen, Jack	5S	5	Luck, Samuel	5S	6
Bannister Gary	6A	5	McLennan, Philip	5S	5
Bobb-Semple, Terrence	6A	7	McPherson, Lloyd	4A	4
Boodhoo, Billy	1A	1	Nascimento, Dale	6A	8
Chan-a-Sue, Brian	5S	5	Nurse, Godfrey	6S	7
Chan-a-Sue, John	6S	7	Persaud, George	4A	4
Choo-Kang, William	5S	4	Ramson, Charles	6A	7
Collins, Campton	5S	5	Rego, Patrick	5A	5
De Caires, Isadore	5A	5	Robindranauth	6S	2
De Freitas, James	6S	8	Rodrigues, Brian	6A	7
D'Ornellas, Roger	6S	8	Seaforth, Herbert	6S	7
Driver, William	6S	8	Simpson, Leslie	6S	7
Duncan, Philip	5A	5	Singh, Carl	5A	5
Edinboro, Joseph	5A	5	Singh, Clyde	5S	4
Ellis, Clifford	5A	5	Smith, Patrick	5S	5
Faria, Joseph	5S	6	Spooner, Brian	4B	4
Faria, Julia	6S	7	Struthers, Malcolm	5S	5
Fernandes, David	4A	4	Stull, Charles	5A	5
Frassinetti, David	5S	1	Sugrim, Kenneth	6A	7
Fung, James	5A	2	Teixeira, Maria	4B	$\frac{2}{3}$
Fung-On, Donald	6S	5	Veerasammy, Warner Vieira, Bruce	5S	6
Gonsalves, Paul	6A	7	Waterton, Charles	5A	6
Grenardo, John	6A	7	Whyte, Godfrey	6A	7
Gunning, Gordon	5A	5	Williams, Lloyd	6A	7
Harrison, Christopher					

Henry, Richard	6S	8	Young, Neil	6A	7
Jabour, Edward	5S	5		5A	5
	5A	5			

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CALENDAR 1968 – 69

CHRISTMAS TERM 1968		
Sept. 16 th	Mon.	Ascensio Scholarum
Sept. 27 th	Fri.	Association Social for parents of new Students at 7.30 p.m.
Oct. 21 st	Mon.	Deepavali (National Holiday).
Nov. 1 st	Fri.	All Saints Bingo for Building Fund
Nov. 2 nd	Sat.	All Souls
Nov. 13 th	Wed.	Feast of St. Stanislaus (Half-Holiday)
Nov. 15 th	Fri.	Association Annual Dinner.
Dec. 18 th	Wed.	End of Term.
EASTER TERM 1969		
Jan. 9 th	Thurs.	Schools re-opens Heats for Sports
Feb. 19 th	Wed.	Ash Wednesday
Feb. 28 th	Fri.	Eid-ul-Ahza
March 1 st	Sat.	Eid-ul-Ahza
March 5 th	Wed.	Phagwah
March 28 th	Fri.	End of Term
April 4 th	Fri.	Good Friday

continued

SUMMER TERM 1969		
April 14 th	Mon	School re-opens
May 1 st	Thurs.	Feast of St. Joseph the Worker
May 25 th	Sun.	Whit Sunday
May 26 th	Mon.	Independence
June 2 nd	Mon.	Youman Naubi London G.C.E. Advanced Level Exams
June 5 th	Thurs.	Feast of Corpus Christi (Holiday)
June 6 th	Fri.	London G.C.E. Ordinary Level Exams
June 13 th	Fri.	Feast of the Sacred Heart (Half-holiday)
July 18 th	Fri.	End of Term

Schools re-open on Monday, 15th September, 1969.

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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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