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Editorial



Mr. Lindsay Collins
1972 - President of the Association

Once again we bring to our readers another issue of the College Magazine with memories of the past year like the ever changing cycle of the seasons: Prize Day, Sports, exams, news of Old Boys and Carifesta.

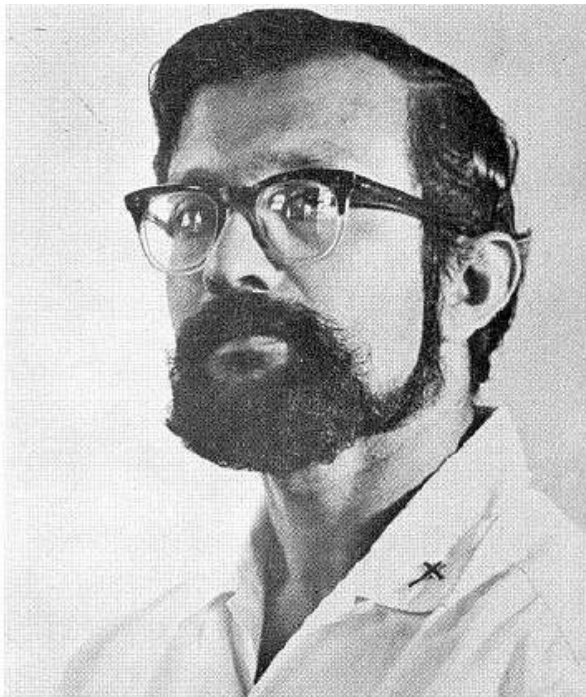
At last we have started building. The article on the new wing gives you many details about it. Everyone is glad to see the new extension, although staff and boys suffered very much from noise created by hammering on stone, wood and zinc sheets. The new wing, patio and laboratories should be completed by Christmas. All this is

evidence of the amount of work which has been done and we thank all parents, old boys, business firms and friends in Guyana and overseas for their generous offerings.

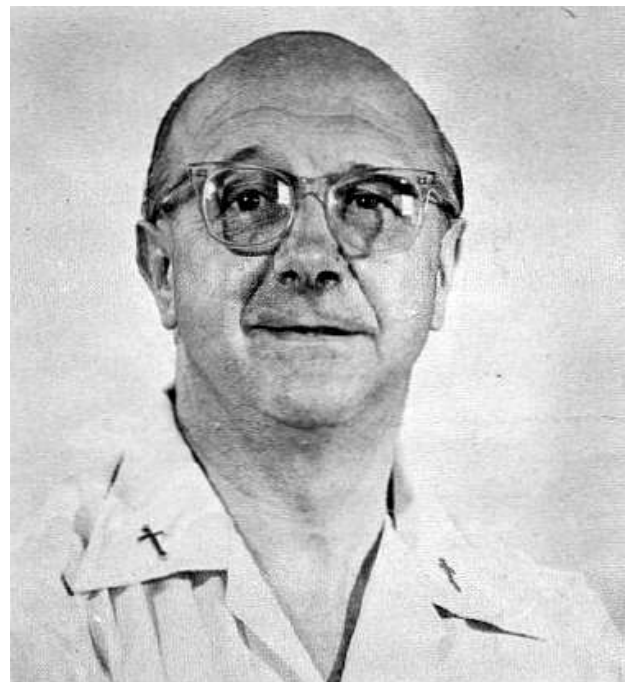
Fr. J. Hopkinson S.J. has retired after fourteen years as Principal. We thank him for all the valuable service he has rendered to the College. He is now Diocesan Supervisor of Education. With great pleasure we welcome the new Principal, Fr. K. Khan S.J., an old boy of the College. We wish him many happy years in his new office.

Fr. Khan brings to his new task intellectual resources, the insights of a born Guyanese and a College staff. But it is not an easy task, for St. Stanislaus College must have an important part to play in our Guyanese society. At this stage of our development we cannot be stationary like stagnant water. We must be relevant to our society and look ahead. If the College is to take its proper place in our Republic, it must not merely follow modern changes in our growing nation, but it must also be in the forefront. So after consultation with many, the new Principal has put forward a policy statement, making clear the school's objectives.

Lastly, we are grateful to all helpers, contributors and subscribers who advertise in these pages.



The New Principal
Rev. Fr. K. Khan, S.J.



Rev. Fr. J. Hopkinson, S.J.

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NEWS of OLD BOYS

BUNNY FERNANDES	has won the highest praise as Carifesta's Coordinator and Manager of the National Park and Festival City. His hard work and advice have led to Guyana chalking up a first in Caribbean cultural leadership.
JOHN FERNANDES (Jnr.)	gained the Medal of Service in the voluntary Social Field.
INSPECTOR FREDERICK GRANGER	received the Discipline Service Medal.
ERIC VIEIRA	gained the Medal of Service in sport.
CECIL GLASGOW	is now an Assistant Commissioner of Police.
HAMILTON GREEN	is now Minister of Public. Affairs.
A. P. CRAWFORD	successfully completed a Diploma in Development Administration in the University of Leeds. He is now attached to GUYSTAC as Management Services Officer.
RUPERT TRIM	resigned as magistrate. Now, he is holding a big legal post in the Cayman Islands.
PAT BRUMMELL	is now Principal Assistant Secretary in the Ministry of External Affairs.
LEON ROCKLIFFE	is now a legal adviser to GUYBAD.
DAVID APPLEWAITE	is a Process Engineer at the bauxite plant.
BERNARD GOUVEIA	is the Dean of the Faculty of Technology at the University of Guyana.
PAUL SEYMOUR	a senior Air Craftsman in the R.A.F., has seen service in many parts of the U.K. and Cyprus. He is now stationed in Hong Kong.
PAUL KING	gained a B.A. at U.W.I., Jamaica. He majored in English.
KESTER ALVES	Senior Reporter, Chronicle. 1971 graduate of Columbia University School of Journalism, New York which he attended through scholarship awarded by Inter-American Press Association. While there he got a grant to attend a six-week International Communication Seminar in Yugoslavia. In 1970 visited Israel, England, and United States under auspices of respective governments.
JOHN CARPENTER	who graduated at Cornell University with B.Sc. in Food Science, is now Assistant to the Managing Director of Sterling Products.
J. M. DE ABREU	is Branch Supervisor of Texaco West Indies Ltd.

CHARLES RAMSON	has returned to Guyana as a Lawyer. He graduated from Lincoln's Inn and the College of Law.
CLEMENT DUNCAN	is a Senior Lecturer in Engineering Science at the G.T.I., Georgetown.
RANDOLPH BRADFORD	was at Kansas University. He obtained a B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering and an M.A. in Mathematics. Now he is lecturing at U.G.
J. FITZPATRICK	is a Field Assistant at Karasabai, Agricultural Department.
JOSEPH CASTANHEIRO	is a Manager of the Camp Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.
EDWARD DA SILVA	is Junior Managerial Official in Barclays International Bank. A keen sportsman, he is secretary of Barclays Sports club.
MICHAEL BRASSINGTON	is a Sub-Manager at Barclays Bank (Water Street).
DEEP FORD	obtained his B.A. in Business Administration at State University, New York. He was also made the President of the Foreign Students Association.
THOMAS SAUNDERS	got his B.Sc. in Mining Engineering at Heriot-Watt University. He also completed his M.Sc. Course in Mining Geology and Mineral Exploration at Leicester University.
GEOFFREY LUCK	gained his M.B. at U.W.I. Jamaica. At present doing his internship in Canada.
AUBREY KELLAWAN	obtained his B.Sc. Mathematics at New Brunswick University.
RONALD DE ABREU	gained his B.A. at Towson State College, U.S.A. He is now pursuing his studies at Boston and awaiting his results. He also won first place for Impromptu Speaking in Penn. State for the second time in 4 years.
PATRICK KENDALL	gained his B.A. in Spanish at Claremont Men's College, U.S.A.
LEON KENDALL	gained his B.A. Business Administration at Howard University. At present doing a degree in Law.
BRUCE CHALMERS	gained his B.Sc. 1st class Honours in Computer Science.
JOHN CHAN-A-SUE	has qualified with 1st Class Honours in his Bachelor of Science Degree from McGill University. Canada. He gained 1st Class Honours in Microbiology and Immunology. He has been named University Scholar. McGill University Faculty of Science June 1972. He was awarded the E.G.D. MURRAY Prize in Microbiology. He is pursuing further studies for his Doctorate in Surgery.
ROY RAMKISSOON	gained a RA. Degree in English and French at the University of Guyana.. He was awarded a French Government Scholarship at the University of Toulouse. France for 3 years to do M. Ed Degree in methods of teaching foreign languages.
ROMEO PEREIRA	gained a BSc. Electrical Engineering. Canada.

MAURICE HOLDER	is now an Assistant Professor. French Dept., University of Western Ontario. London. Ontario.
GREGORY MOTAGNE	is doing his second year Pre-Med at University of Mc-Masters. Canada.

DEREK SIEBS	is the Deputy Manager. Bookers Fisheries.
ERNEST SIEBS	is the Principal Executive Officer. Guystac.
MARK STEEL	is the Eastern Caribbean Marketing Officer of RO.A.C.
MICHAEL DESMOND MARTINS	a Flying Officer, is recently commissioned in Britain's Royal Air Force.
FRANCIS GREJARDO	gained two \$500 Scholarships at Bishop Laughlin Memorial School. He will go to Brooklyn College. His brother John is in the U.S. Army.
CECIL CHIN	gained his B.Sc. at U.W.I. Trinidad. Post Graduate Diploma Traffic Engineering at Queen's University, Ontario. Canada and is now the Manager of Trinidad Contractors Ltd.
CHARLES STULL	is pursuing a degree in Psychology at State University College, Buffalo.
RICHARD MILLER	has just completed his 3rd R.I.A. Course, Management Accountancy Course majoring in Costing. He is Manager of Accounting for A&A Books and Records Company of Canada Ltd.
HUGH HAZLEWOOD	is a Technologist at University of Toronto, Dept. of Physiology, Canada
SAMUEL WONG	is studying Telecommunications Engineering at Siemens. Munich, GERMANY.

JEFFREY ROGERS	has gone to Toronto University to study languages and is majoring in English.
CLIVE DEVERS	has been selected by the Ministry of Agriculture for the Royal Bank of Canada Agricultural Scholarship at St. Augustine's College, Trinidad.
BERNARD CRAWFORD,	Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Mines and Forests, is a member of the Board of Directors of Guybau.
JULIAN D'OLIVIERA	has a Diploma in Public Administration at U.G.
J. E. VINCENT	is now Salaries Controller, Personnel Department, in Head Office of Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal.

BRIAN YHAP	took his First Vows as a Jesuit and is now studying to be a priest in England.
Fr. P. I. GOMES	has returned to Fordham University, New York to study for a Doctorate in Sociology. He has been working with Fr. M. Campbell-Johnston, S.J., Director of GISRA.
COLIN SMITH	has joined the Jesuit Novitiate at Alphonsus House to commence studies leading to the priesthood.
KEITH CHAN-A-SUE	is now in London where he has begun graduate studies in Theology at Heythrop College, London, leading to ordination to the priesthood.
NORMAN WONG	is studying Chemistry at Saarbrucken University, Saarland, Germany.
CLAYTON JEFFREY	is employed by Guyana Telecommunications Corporation as a Radar Engineer
RANDOLPH DANIELS	is awarded a Scholarship to U.W.J. Trinidad to do Agriculture.
PHILIP D'ALMADA	is studying Industrial Chemistry at Louisiana State University, U.S.A.
JOSEPH REIS	has gone to Norwood Technical College, England, to study Accountancy.
ANTHONY JEKIR	who is working with Guyana & Trinidad Mutual has successfully passed his examination and so qualified for Association of the Chartered Insurance Institute.
DESMOND MARTINS	who also works with Guyana & Trinidad Mutual has successfully passed his examination and so qualified for Association of the Chartered Insurance Institute. He attended a Course earlier on in Personnel Management and Industrial Relations in U.K.
W. ARCHER, D. LEDOUX, J. FITZPATRICK, C. DEVERS, A. BRAITHWAITE	have all gained Diplomas in Agriculture from Mon Repos.
M. WILSON and H. GRIFFITH	are second year Diploma Students, Mon Repos.
PHILLIP ILOO	has now joined the School of Agriculture, Mon Repos.
PETER DRIVER	has gone to Leeds University to do Control Engineering.
COMPTON SINGH	is now the Acting Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Labour and Social Security.
COLIN NEBLETT	is pursuing a course in Computer Sciences, U.K.

EDWARD BRIAN FUNG	is the Assistant Personnel Officer, Demerara Co. Ltd. He has just successfully completed a Diploma in Personnel Management at Slough College of Technology, Bucks, England.
NIZAMUDEEN AMEERALLY	obtained his Bachelor of Architecture degree at the University of Toronto, and is now working with the Guyana Government.
GEORGE VANDER WOOD	is with Keith Chan-a-Sue at Heythrop College, London, doing studies in Theology prior to Ordination.
MONTY WILLIAMS	is at Guelph University, Ontario, Canada. pursuing his studies as a Jesuit and is now taking a degree in Education.
GERALD JEKIR	has gone to France to complete his Master's Degree in French at Toulouse University.
PAUL METTLEHOLZER	is First Secretary of the Guyana embassy in Washington.
CARL SYLVESTER	has been appointed Mill Inspecting Engineer Designate of Bookers Sugar Estates. He is married and is a lawn tennis enthusiast.

WEDDINGS	
GORDON FORTE	SYLVIA BARROW
THOMAS FORTE	PATRICIA KHAN
DAVID VALLADARES	TESSA STEVENSON
TOMMY LUCK	MARY WONG YOU
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Fr. John Hopkinson

In September 1958, Father John Hopkinson, S.J., joined the staff of St. Stanislaus College to teach but owing to the ill health of Father Brian Scannell, S.J., on 1st October he had to take over the duties of Principal.

To a man full of energy and ideas this new position offered Fr. Hopkinson a challenge. He soon brought his re-organising ability to bear on several sides of school life, and his first year saw many changes, though some of these had been planned by Fr. Scannell. Fr. Hopkinson soon introduced the now familiar uniform of grey with the College badge on the pocket

In January 1959 'Saints' held a Prize-giving Day, the first for many years, and by kindness of Queen's College, this has become an annual affair. On these occasions Fr.

Hopkinson's Annual Report on the school and its activities is always worth listening to; the report is clear, sound, well expressed. In 1959, too, the College started a technical course for Forms 5 and 6 in mechanical drawing, wood-work and metal work.

From the beginning Fr. Hopkinson wanted to bring back to the College the Jesuit tradition of dramatics. On the first Prize Day he produced a short play, and started a custom which has been followed, of opening the Prize-giving with some entertainment.

In February he produced a New Year Concert, and a pantomime. So began a series of plays and concerts which have drawn large audiences and obtained for the College a reputation for drama and acting.

Fr. Hopkinson had always hoped to provide space for more pupils by extending the College. As early as 1960 he reported on Prize Day the fact that negotiations with the Government had been going on for obtaining a site for the College alongside the Botanic Gardens, but the negotiations had stopped. It is the irony of fate that at last plans have gone through and a new building is arising in the very year that Fr. Hopkinson leaves the College.

Another side of school life and a very important one is the relationship between school and parents. The meetings between parents and staff which now take place every term were started a few years ago, and provided a valuable opportunity for parents to say anything they like about the school where their sons are being educated. Besides this, many parents will know how much of his time Fr. Hopkinson gave to those who wished to discuss their problems with him.

A policeman's job is not a popular one - nor is a Principal's. He has to pull up many people and to see that work is done. Staff and boys at 'Saints' may have found their Principal strict and demanding. Fr. Hopkinson insisted on punctuality, on boys being properly dressed and other things.

One has only to look around Guyana, or at the school Magazine to see how many boys of St. Stanislaus College have been successful after leaving school. The success of the boys is the success of the school.

We thank Fr. Hopkinson for his many years of work as Principal. We wish him well in his new responsibility in the field of Catholic Adult Education.

He also introduced the Elocution Competition in hopes of abolishing "the unintelligible mumble" so common in the classroom.

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Time and again plans have been drawn up, and permission have been sought from the Government departments: time and again there has been a delay and some

obstacles have blocked the way. This has gone on for some twelve years and must have been very frustrating.

ROBERT E. REIS (6A)

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OBITUARY

EDWARD De FREITAS

As we go to press we learn of the death of Mr. Edward De Freitas. Although he was not educated at the College, but at a Jesuit College in England, he was a great and dear friend of the College, and a generous benefactor.

An outstanding solicitor, his advice was sought by the state and by many companies. He was much overworked, but he somehow found time to devote to a multiplicity of charitable works. I can speak personally of his great kindness to the College. Immersed in complex documents, he was ready at a moment's notice to listen to or quickly grasp the question. But there would be no glib answer. He made the problem his own, and would devote serious thought to whatever it was.

He was a holy man, and one came away from speaking to him, not only with the answer to difficulties, but with an inner peace.

In his death the College has lost a very dear friend, but an advocate in heaven.

To his dear wife and all his family, we offer our sympathy. May he rest in Peace.

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Those Friendly Guyanese

From 1968 until 1970, St. Stanislaus' College was privileged to have on the staff Mrs. Elizabeth Liddell. Now back in Germany, she still has many happy memories of her time at "Saints" and she has kindly sent us this article:-

A little while ago a book got into my hands. The title - Man on a Rope - didn't attract my attention in any particular way. But then, as I always do, I had a quick look at the chapter-headings and the first page. There I read: 'Georgetown', 'Demerara River', 'Tower Hotel'... At first I didn't trust my eyes; a crime novel and its place of action in Georgetown! I just had to continue reading and I read until I forgot everything around me, and for a short while I was back in Guyana.

Was it the author's skill in describing people and places, or was it my own imagination that carried me away and let me feel the heat of lunch-hour when hundreds of cyclists pedal home and back to work, remembering the days when I used to be one of them; hear the tropical rain showers drumming on the tin roofs; see people with a book or a kerchief on their heads looking for shelter? As the story went on and the culprits were finally driven through Main Street, High Street, into Brickdam and to Police

Headquarters, what excitement it was to follow them. And there was St. Stanislaus' College with its main entrance, the large assembly hall, the bicycle stands, the staircase leading to the Principal's Office and the classrooms, another staircase, the Staff-room and more classrooms, just as I had seen it in 1968 when I entered the college for the first time.

I wonder if the boys noticed how unsure and nervous I felt; those first lessons, knowing that neither the current classroom expressions, nor the prayers in English, nor so many other things were familiar to me. But with the help and understanding of staff and students, these initial difficulties were soon overcome and two years of teaching followed, years that left so many happy memories: the boys' liveliness and interest in the subjects I taught; jokes and fun we shared and which still make me smile; the friendly atmosphere in the Staff-room; prize giving days and all the excitement around them. . . There is so much more I would like to mention but I am afraid the list might get too long.

Since then, I have been back in Germany, near the city of Cologne, plunged back into the routine of work. I was happy to see my family and friends I hadn't seen for years and to enjoy things and places I had missed so much. Yet, a little longing for another country with eternal blue skies and friendly people will be part of this happiness. I think I heard Guyanese say : "You can't have two sweets out of one joint." That's it.

Meanwhile I work as a translator in a factory where my husband is employed as a design engineer. Next year I am going to take up teaching again, as it kept its attraction for me ever since I taught at "Saints".

Well, let me say "Hello!" now to everybody, Masters and Students, not forgetting Mrs. Choo-She-Nam, Peter and Stella, and especially the boys of the 4th and 5th Forms.

ELISABETH LIDDELL (Gummersbach, Germany)

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THE COLLEGE STAFF

Fr. K. Khan, S.J.

Principal

Mr. P. Derrell, B.Sc.

Deputy Principal

Fr. B. Darke, S.J.

Senior Master

Fr. R. Barrow, S.J.

Student Counsellor

Fr. M. Keane, S.J.

Games Master

Fr. O. Earle, S.J.

Bursar

Rev. D. Greaves, S.J.

Asst. Bursar

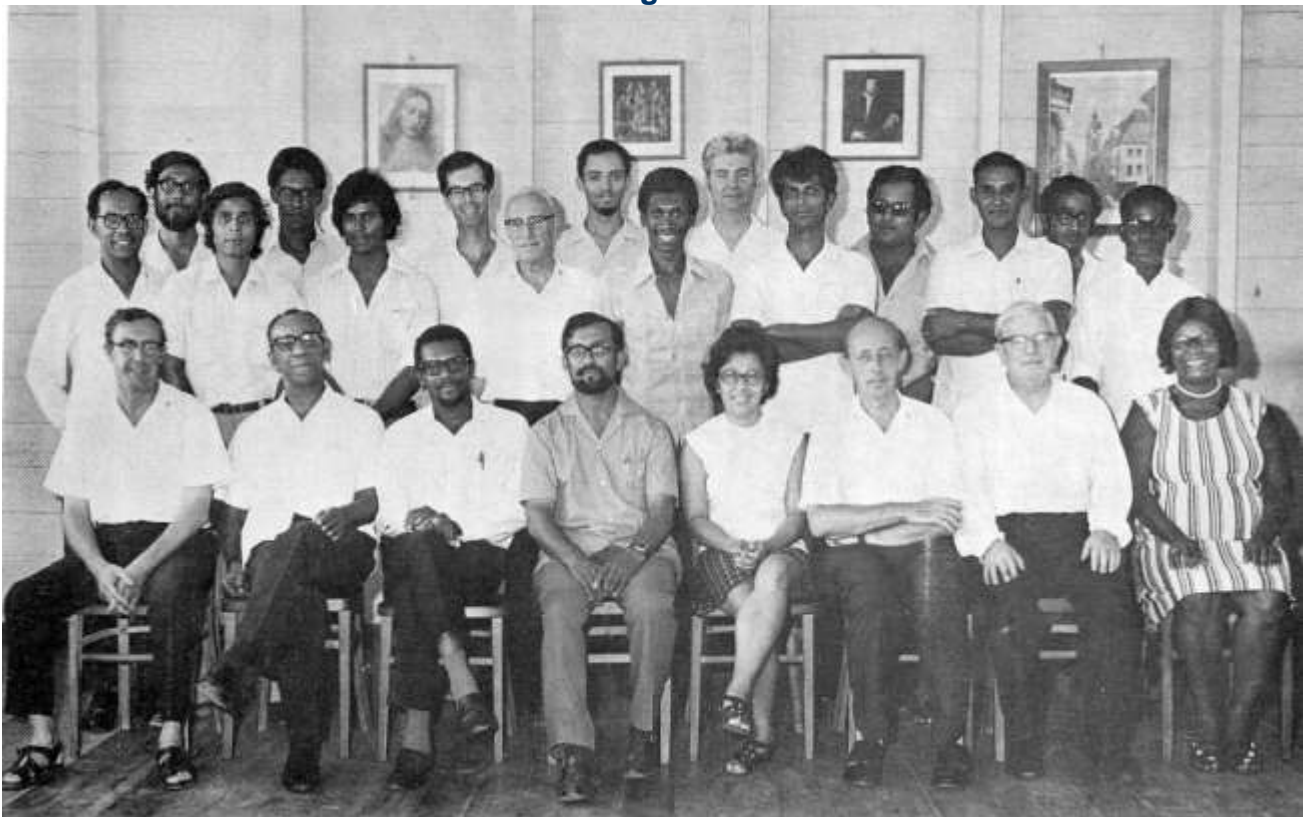
Mr. D. Bollers, B.A.
Mr. B. Davis
Mr. C. Subryan, B.A.

Housemaster, Butler
Housemaster, Etheridge
Housemaster, Galton

Miss M. Broodhagen
Mr. R. Cheeks, B.A.
Mr. J. Harrichand, B.A.
Mrs. L. Howell
Mr. P. Kendall, B.A.
Mr. A. Sankar, B.Sc.

Fr. J. Lynch, S.J.
Fr. C. Meerabux, S.J.
Mr. D. Narine, B.Sc.
Mr. J. Poonai
Fr. F. Rigby, S.J.
Mr. L. Roopchand,

The College Staff



Standing Fr. Meerabux, S.J., Mr. Harrichand, Mr. Poonai, Mr. Boilers, Mr. Subryan, Fr. Rigby, Fr. Earle, Mr. Davis, Mr. Kendall, Fr. Barrow, Mr. Roopchand, Mr. Narine, Mr. Persaud, Mr. Sankar, Bro. Greaves.

Sitting Fr. Keane, S.J., Mr. Cheeks, Mr. Derrell, Fr. Khan, S.J., Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam, Fr. Darke, S.J., Fr. Lynch, S.J., Mrs. Howell

Prefects

Captain of the School

Vice-Captain

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C. Chan-a-Sue

W. Choy

J. Fernandes

P. Forte

J. Fiedericks

O. Griffith

P. Gonsalves

M. Harris

A. Reid-Anderson

M. Kellawan

J. Horatio

A. Hyles

D. Lee

J. Lowe

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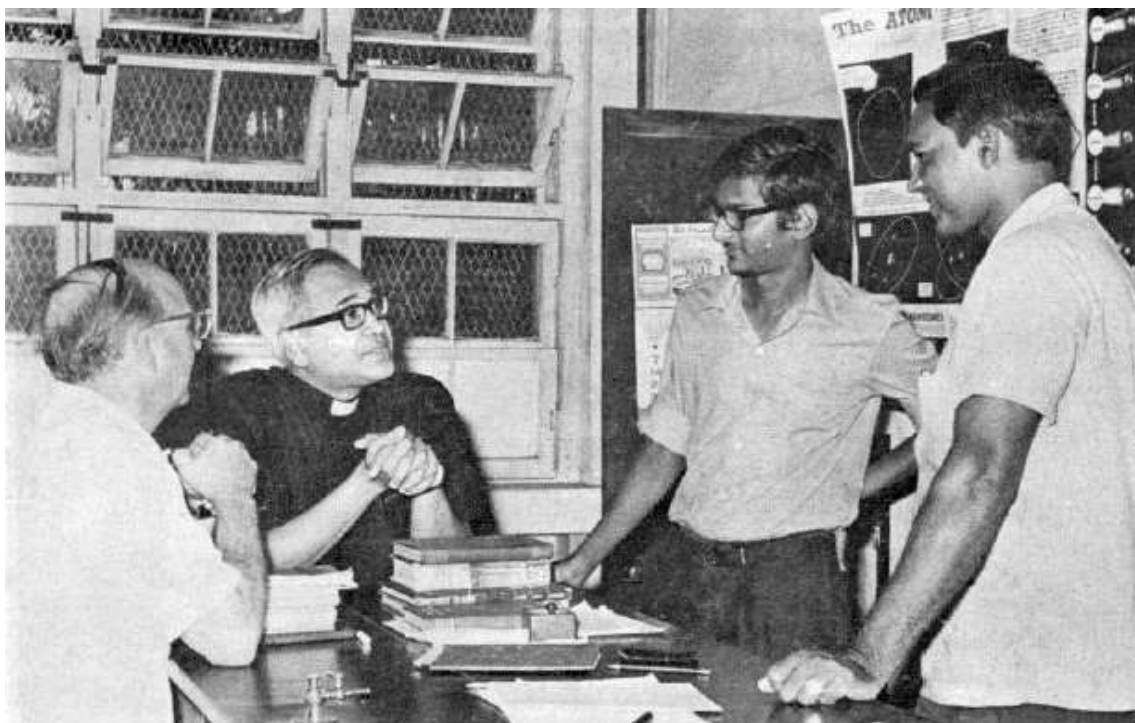


Standing

J. Lowe, J. Fiedericks, J. Fernandes, A. Hyles, C. Chan-a-Sue, O. Griffith,
D. Lee, J. Horatio.

Sitting

R. McRae, A. Sweetnam, W. Choy, M. Kellawan (vice-captain),
A. Reid-Anderson (captain), P. Forte, D. Rodrigues.



Very Rev. Fr. A. Correia S.J. sees the staff.

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Staff Changes

The most dramatic change this year was the change in Principal, with Fr. J. Hopkinson retiring after an innings of fourteen years that has included many far-reaching changes in Guyanese society - Independence. Republic. Carifesta, not to mention our continuous search for a Guyanese and Caribbean identity. 'Hoppy' leaves us just as the fruits of his labour are beginning to appear, and as the new wing is finally taking shape. We will miss him very much and wish him the very best in his new role as Director of Catholic Adult Education. Old boys, parents and staff join the entire student body in thanking him for all that he has done to make Saints' one of the best schools in Guyana and for his untiring activity in the field of Secondary Education.

Fr. K. Khan now takes over as Principal after a year's study leave in the U.K Fr. Khan, an old boy of Saints – 1948 – 55 - taught here from 1964 - 6 and 1970 - 1, and is now back for good after fourteen years of study in England.

We are very sorry to lose the services of Mr. John Lewin, a V.S.O. who worked very hard for two years in the Chemistry Labs and has now returned home to Britain. Rev. Mike James taught Maths for a year and is now in Mexico studying Theology prior to being ordained a priest. The Spanish Department is very sorry to lose Miss M. Rodrigues and Mr. C. Roopram will be sorely missed in the Physics Labs where he

worked very hard to build up the Science Department. To all of them, we extend our deepest gratitude and best wishes.

We welcome the return of Fr. F. Rigby after his year's study leave in the U.K. He will be teaching French as well as supervising the teaching of Religious Doctrine throughout the school. Fr. R. Barrow now resumes his dual role of Physics master and Student Counsellor, and will be much sought after by parents and boys alike. Two new graduates from U.G., Mr. D. Narine (Chemistry) and Mr. A. Sankar (Physics), have joined the staff and we also welcome back Mr. P. Kendall after his academic triumph in California where he graduated with an Honours Degree in Spanish. Congratulations to Mr. C. Subryan who also graduated from U.G. and majored in Spanish. Mr. J. Poonai has also joined us and will be taking the Chemistry and Biology classes. Our joint Sixth Form classes with St. Joseph's have been further extended this year with our boys going to St. Joseph's for Biology, English and History and their girls coming here for Chemistry and French. Rev. D. Greaves is a welcome addition and he will be keeping a watchful eye on the Book Office and the general maintenance of the college plant as well as assist Fr., Earle the College Bursar and Fr. Keane our energetic Games Master.

And so life goes on. We welcome new faces and bid tearful adieus to familiar faces, mindful of the tremendous contributions that are being made every day by all the members of staff whose hard work and dedication have helped build our School into a community that has a lot to contribute to the wellbeing of our country.

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The New Wing

On November 5th 1952, the "New Wing" of St. Stanislaus College was officially opened. That was indeed an historic occasion as it showed the determination of the Guyanese community to provide for the educational needs of its fast-rising population. It made possible six new class rooms, two new laboratories and more elbow room for the staff as well as a study room for the Sixth Formers. The cost, a very large one in those pre-devaluation days, was \$36,000.

What a contrast to our New Wing which we hope to have fully operational by Christmas 1972. Besides the tremendous cost - \$325,000 - it is a vote of confidence in the future of Guyana and a tribute to the generations of benefactors who have contributed to its erection. The pundits proclaimed that we would never build, certainly not in the centre of Georgetown! At one time, we were all set to move to the D'Urban Park area, then to our new site in Turkeyen, then it was decided that we keep our present numbers but provide improved facilities by way of an Assembly Hall, a Chapel, and more laboratories on our present site. But at last a firm decision was taken and Nabi and Sons began to clear the ground for what is today the new Saint Stanislaus College.



The New Wing

The new building is a solid two-storey concrete construction (132ft. x 28 ft.), parallel to Brickdam and at right angles to the old College entrance. The ground floor will house three classrooms, the Student Counsellor's Office and Games Room, the Scout room and toilets. The first floor is designed specifically for the Sixth Form, and will provide a large study-library, four lecture rooms and Offices for the Principal, Deputy Principal and Secretarial staff. This block will have a link at first floor level with the old buildings. Between the new classroom block and the Hadfield Street wing, a multi-purpose Assembly Hall (96 ft. x 50 ft.) will be built on ground level with a terrazzo-type floor. This area will be ideal for social occasions as well as for the uses of the school. What is now used as the Assembly Hall in the old building, will be transformed into additional Physics and Biology Laboratories. The present Office of the Principal will become the new Staff room, and we plan to use one of the empty class-rooms as a small School Chapel.

There are now about 425 boys at the College, and this will rise by about 35 each year until we reach a total of some 550 boys. We will now be accepting three batches of boys each year, whom we place in three forms in mixed ability groups. This means that the brighter boys are not isolated into different streams from their peers, but the classes represent boys of different ability and with their own contributions to make to the school.

Who will pay for all this, you might rightly ask? The estimated cost is \$325,000 and this has more than wiped out the accumulated savings of the past 15 years. In fact, it will leave us about \$34,000 in the red, and we will still need some \$10,000 this year to pay for furnishings for the New Wing: Equipment for the two new Laboratories, chairs

for the Sixth Form Study-Library and for the new Patio, desks for the Sixth Form Lecture rooms, Masters' Desks, .and many other items that have to be provided. We hope that all Old Boys, at home or abroad, will answer our Appeal for donations, large or small. Forms for a Deed of Covenant will be sent on request, and we sincerely hope that those with Covenants will consider renewing them when they expire. 'Saints' is ready, as it has always been, to offer its services to the Guyanese community: it is your school and deserves your support. Some 80% of our intake comes to us direct from the Common Entrance lists, and are sent to us by the Education Ministry. We accept 10 from our own Twelve Plus exam from those who have just failed the Common Entrance and do not have another chance. This means that we are in no position to give preferential treatment to sons of Old Boys and of Benefactors in the scramble for entry to 'Saints', and we sincerely hope that we can still rely on our friends to help keep the College going despite its new status as a grant aided school. We are at the service of the entire community, and are hopeful that our New Wing will help our people achieve greater prosperity and be better able to cope with the problems that beset a poor country that has still to feed, house and clothe its people.

One practical suggestion, to all parents of boys at 'Saints', past and present is this: We need some 200 chairs for the Sixth Form Study-Library and Assembly Hall. Why not give Saints a chair? It will cost £3 or \$16, and will be something tangible that you can refer to with pride. If every parent or if groups of parents will come together, then we will be truly grateful. This is something that we would ask you to think about. A cheque made payable to the St. Stanislaus College Building Fund and amounting to \$16 (or multiples of \$16) will be more than welcome, and you will be remembered by future generations of boys at 'Saints' as having set us off with a generous offering.

Let us move forward, full of hope that the future offers challenges that we can face and vanquish. If the Lord is with us, who can be against us, as King David says in his Psalms. Education is a field in which we have something to contribute to our young nation, not only academically, but also in the sphere of moral and spiritual values. How can we build a just society without just men? Let us work together so that our children can help build up a just Guyana, where truth, honesty and charity are as important, if not more important, than the ability to pass exams. It is a great challenge that we face.

KENNETH KHAN, S.J.

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The Prize Day

St. Stanislaus College again enjoyed the hospitality of Queen's College for Prize-day which was held on Friday, 25th February, 1972. The Chairman was Mr. Herman De Freitas and His Lordship Bishop Singh was the guest speaker.



Bishop B. Singh, Guest Speaker

The evening opened with delightful scenes from Sheridan's "The Rivals". We congratulate the boys and their producer, Fr. Earle, for an enjoyable performance.

Delivering his Annual Report Fr. J. Hopkinson said: "In the G.C.E. year the student no longer rides freely along the road to knowledge" but with black fear sitting behind him! He brushes aside the steady hand of the master, neglects classes, and enters into frantic long night study sessions, resulting in lack of sleep, confusion of the mind, and hysteria. It is surprising that each year students mistake the time of exams, answer questions that are not on the paper, and end up in failure? The failure is usually not in their education, but in the fixation on an examination."

"The answer is to remove the emphasis from the examination, and to restore the emphasis to the advice and teaching of the master. We must restore sanity and good sense to our preparation. I plead with parents to help their sons to study sensibly and calmly, and not to hinder the carefully planned work of the staff, who are trying to educate."

A NEW SYSTEM

"The Minister of Education stated recently that education must stimulate creativity, but like the Common Entrance., the G.C.E., if wrongly evaluated will stifle creativity, and destroy education."

"The recent Ecumenical Consultation held in Trinidad-stressed that the present primary and secondary systems of education are geared to the passing of examination with consequent frustration and further serious effects on the personality of the student, methods of teaching and on the attitudes of the public and especially parents."

"The Report recommends that the present method of testing be replaced by a system of evaluation which enables the student to recognise the extent of their progress and to gain confidence and satisfaction therefrom. This would mean a system of credits for each subject course built up over the five years of a student's career."

Religion

"At St. Stanislaus College religion is of the essence of our education. For us, education is a preparation for life, not merely for a career, still less for examinations. Examinations have their place, and academic training must be of the highest calibre, but they are not ends in themselves. Our education - and religion is part and parcel of it - is intended to prepare our students to serve, not in a servile sense, but in the Christian sense of love of neighbour. This involves character training, and the instilling of a spirit of unselfishness, a willingness to help others, and a readiness to make sacrifices. A boy can gain a good G.C.E. certificate, a Guyana Scholarship, and be an utter failure; if he has not learned to put his talents at the service of his neighbour, his family, and his country.

The new syllabus for the Religious Knowledge, London, is admirable. It covers the following topics, which I would think should be a part of every Secondary School Course: Home and family relationships, marriage, work, leisure, money, authority, law and order, patriotism, co-operativism. Not for a moment do I believe that such a Course is to be outlawed."

EXTRACTS FROM BISHOP SINGH'S SPEECH

"At this stage of our development, we must look forward. First of all, we must be convinced of the necessity to search for a form of education which is suited to a rapidly growing and developing nation. We cannot, for example be content with St. Stanislaus as it was. If it is to take its proper place in our Republic, it must not merely follow the changes which are inevitable in a growing nation; it must be in the forefront, recognising that St. Stanislaus has an important part in stimulating and nurturing Guyana's growth."

ALL OF US ARE INVOLVED

"Secondly, we must realise that these developments concern us all. Education of the young people of our Republic is too important to be left to the teachers, the educational experts, or even the politicians. Education must involve all of us. All of the cultures we possess, all shades of opinion and every social class have something to contribute of course, this implies that everyone is listened to. If we are to build an educational system which is really national, then all must feel that the control of education is not wholly in the hands of one section of the population, or one social class or one party."

Bishop Singh stated that Christians have always held that "parents must be acknowledged as the first and foremost educators of their children." "This view," he, said, "was endorsed by the Vatican Council.

Touching on the duties of legislators and public authorities, Msgr. Singh said they must understand that their first duty to the education lies in providing the conditions where true and wholesome family life can thrive. It is also the task of the authorities to ensure that parents are able to provide the education that their children need."

The Bishop called for special attention to be paid to education in attitudes, values and ethics.

IMPORTANT PLACE

Stanislaus College has an important place in the growing Republic of Guyana. The College can provide men who can help us to feed, clothe and house ourselves, but who, at the same time, should realise that "It is not by bread alone that man lives." From this school, we look for men who are conscious of the talents that God has given them, but who are aware that these talents have been given them, not only for their own advantage, but to fulfil their vocation of helping others to find their place in the new Guyana."

The Prime Minister's Dialogue

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham urged St. Stanislaus boys to help develop the spirit of patriotism as that they could find satisfaction in serving their country without looking forward to big salaries as were paid in developed countries. He gave the example of GUYSTAC's Vice-President, who had come home to work for one-third taxable of the amount he received tax-free abroad. He said that he was tired asking people to stay in Guyana, adding: "Those who want to go, can go."

The Prime Minister's appeal came during a two and a half hour discourse with Fifth and Sixth Form students at St. Stanislaus College, during which the Prime Minister spoke about the problems facing the nation, outlined careers which are needed to help develop Guyana, and gave students an idea of the direction in which the Government was going.

Mr. Burnham, who was invited to speak to the students in the last series of talks given them by prominent citizens in the country, arrived on time for the appointment and was praised as a very good example by Principal of St. Stanislaus College Fr. J. Hopkinson.

DISCUSSION

Departing from the usual trend that the other talks had taken, the Prime Minister sat down and invited the students to discuss any matter that was bothering them, whether it concerned their future careers or the nation.



The Prime Minister talks to the boys.

AGRICULTURE

The first student expressed the view that more emphasis was being placed on agriculture than on industry, and it was to his mind that industrialization would provide much more profit for the country. He suggested that the emphasis be placed on industry and not on agriculture.

Replying, the Prime Minister explained that agriculture was labour intensive which meant that agriculture can employ more people than industry, for a given expenditure. He further pointed out that it was calculated that industry required something like \$12,000 (US) to provide one job. He said that agriculture itself could be the basis of industry and agriculture was not that mutually exclusive as some people were inclined to think.

The same student spoke about a squeeze on the private sector and referred to taxes and the lack of incentives.

The Prime Minister pointed out that when one spoke of the private sector and industry one must be careful and not mix up commerce and industry. He said the bulk of private industry in Guyana was commercial... buying and selling. Commerce was useful but its contribution to growth was much less than the contribution you get from manufacture and production.

The Prime Minister said it had been alleged over and over again that the private sector was being squeezed, but he declared that what they referred to as squeezing was taxes.

Every section of the community, the Prime Minister said had got to carry its weight if we were to improve the country in which we lived. Manufactures on the other

hand got a number of concessions but the trouble with them was that they lacked initiative and imagination.

INCENTIVES

Another student asked what incentives were there for accountants. He told the Prime Minister that it was all right to talk about patriotism, but how could one be patriotic when one looked around and saw certain people with two and three big cars and a number of properties, he asked, adding: And I'm not referring to you."

On the question of incentives for accountants the Prime Minister said there, were two: The incentive of service to one's country and the incentive of a decent salary. He said that an accountant in the public sector would start at over \$600 a month while in the private sector he would receive more.

On the question of people possessing big cars and houses, The Prime Minister said if we spent our lives looking at who was getting away with that we would get nowhere. It was his view that not because someone got away with shady deals that should be the criterion.

BRAIN DRAIN

The students spoke about the brain drain and suggested that government should take action to prevent it.

The Prime Minister welcomed the suggestion but said that this could not be done. It would be undemocratic.

Another student suggested the raising of salaries to prevent the brain drain. But the Prime Minister said that this also was not possible. He also explained that in China and Yugoslavia an engineer, after leaving school, started at a salary of over \$350, whereas in Guyana he was likely to start at over \$500.

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Prize Winners 1971 – 1972

G.C.E. - Advanced Level Prizes	
Students who performed outstandingly	
P. Driver	D. Correia
G.C.E. London - Ordinary Level Prizes	
Best G.C.E. 'O' Level Certificates	
A. Biswas M. Harris M. Seaforth	B. Inee H. Sue-Ling D. Sue-Ping

4A	Religious Doctrine Form Prizes	B. Fernandes 1. V.Ramnaraine 2. G. Teekah
4B	Religious Doctrine Form Prize	K. Prasad 1. A. Farinha 2. M. Abrams
3A	Religious Doctrine Form Prizes	R Stoll 1. W. Ying 2. P. Baldeo
3B	Religious Doctrine Form Prize	A. Deen & R. Ramkissoon 1. S. Mangru 2. R Ramkissoon
2A	Religious Doctrine Form Prizes	P. Correia 1. P. Oree 2. N. Fisher
2B	Religious Doctrine Form Prizes	R. Seymour 1. A. Byrne 2. D. Roach
1A	Religious Doctrine Form Prizes	N. Mangru 1. N. Mangru 2. G. Rodrigues
1B	Religious Doctrine Form Prizes	G. Mendonca 1. V. Chin 2. G. Mendonca
1C	Religious Doctrine Form Prizes	C. Waaldijk & D. Yenkana 1. C. Waaldijk 2. J. Blair

G. C. E. (London University) Advanced Level RESULTS 1972

Form 6 ARTS: 2 nd Year	
Names	Advanced Level Passes
Leow, Ronald Persaud, Philip Rogers, Jeffrey	English Literature, French. French. Spanish. English Literature, French, Spanish
Form 6 SCIENCE: 2 nd Year	
Names	Advanced Level Passes
Bhulai, Alfred Chan, Hanif Chan-a-Sue, Andrew Choy, Maurice Correia, David Crawford, Allan Driver, Peter D'Almada, Philip Lall, Gauri Loung, Patrick Singh, Pratap Smith, Colin	Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics. Chemistry. Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics. Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics. Chemistry. Physics, Pure & Applied Maths. Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physics. Chemistry. *Physics, Pure & Applied Maths. Biology. Chemistry. Physics. Physics. Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics. Pure Maths. Applied Maths. Physics. Chemistry. Physics.
Form 6 SCIENCE: 1 st Year	
Names	Advanced Level Passes
Anderson, Anthony Chow, Sherlock Dwarka, Rai Reis, Joseph	Pure & Applied Maths. Pure & Applied Maths. Pure & Applied Maths. Pure & Applied Maths

* Asterisks denote Distinctions in a particular subject.

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(G. C. E. Ordinary Level) Examination

RESULTS 1972

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

* Asterisks denote distinctions in a particular subject.

FORM 4A		FORM 4B	
Chin-a-Loy, Julian	M.	Abrams, Mark	*GS, *M, E.Lit.
Chu-a-Kong, Brian	GS.	Bart, Michael	GS, M.
Chung-Wee, Christopher	GS. * E.Lit.	Bollers, Shawn	GS, M, *E.Lit.
Congreaves, Montague	E. Lit.	Camacho, Ian	GS, M.
Correia, Christopher	E. Lit.	Chan-Wai, Paul	GS, M.
Fernandes, Bernard	GS. M.	Coppin, Eustace	GS, *E.Lit.
Fraser, Christopher	GS. E.Lit.	Correia, Richard	GS, M, E.Lit.
Gouveia, Guy	GS. E.Lit. A.	D'Almada, David	M.
Graham, Godfrey	GS. M. E.Lit.	De Abreu, Querino	*GS, M, E.Lit.
Hunte, Philip	GS. M. E.Lit.	De Souza, Mario	GS, M, E.Lit.
Irwin, Michael	M.	Dummett, Mark	M, E.Lit.
John, Denis	GS. M. E.Lit.	Farinha, Andrew	*GS, M, *E.Lit, A.
Lucas, Raphael	GS.	Fung, Nicholas	E.Lit.
Luckhoo, Ronald	GS. M.	Fung-A-Fatt, Paul	M, E.Lit.
Mahase, Jerome	M.	Jekir, Terrence	GS.
Mohamed, Timur	GS. E.Lit. S.	Johnson, Brian	GS, E. Lit.
O'Dowd, Trevor	GS. M. * E.Lit.	Loy, Bruce	GS, M, E.Lit.
Periana, Donald	M.	Pertab, Dennis	GS.
Rodrigues, Hugh	GS. M.	Prasad, Kenrick	GS.
Rodrigues, Keith	GS. M.	Pyle, David	GS, M.
Ramnaraine, Vivakanand	* GS. M. * E.Lit.	Rahaman, Omar	GS.
Reid, Herman	GS. E.Lit.	Rebeiro, Paul	E.Lit.
Rohlehr, Mark	E.Lit.	Ritchie, Andrew	GS.
Sarran, Prabudyal	GS. M.	Sanford, Bryan	M.
Singh, David	GS, E.Lit.	Thompson, Errol	GS, E.Lit.
Sonaram, Patrick	GS, E.Lit.		
Teekah, Gary	GS, * E.Lit.		
Vieira, Kim	GS.		

Williams, Keith	E.Lit.		
Ying, John	GS, A.		
Ramsingh, Pooran	B, C. P.		
Reis, Robert	E, * E.Lit, F, * H, M, Sp		
Roberts, Anthony	E, F, M, P.		
Roopram, Philip	B, C, E.		
Sue-Ling, Henry	* B, * C, E, F, AM, * P.		
Sutherland, John	E.		
Wong, Hubert	B, E, E.Lit, F, M, Sp.		

FORM 5A	
Abdool, Paul	* E. RK.
Alves, John	B. E. F. * H. M. P. Sp.
Biswas, Aloke	* B, *C. E. *G. *AM. *P. Sp.
Cornelius, Martin	E. E.Lit. H.
Darshanand, Jai	B. * E. F. H. M. P. Sp. ,
Da Silva, Peter	B. * C. E. G. AM. * P.
De Freitas, Charles	B. C. E. * H. M. P.
Elias, Nigel	B. * C. E. F. AM. P. Sp.
Fisher, Roderick	B. E. G. M.
Fredericks, Gerald	B. C. E. F. M. P.
Grose, Clement	* B. * C. E. G. AM. P.
Harris, Mark	B. C. E. * G. M. AM. P, Sp.
Henderson, Paul	B. *C. E, AM, * P, Sp.
Ince, Brian	B. * 'C, E, F. * M, AM. P, Sp.
Isaacs, Sydney	B. C. E. G. M. Sp.
Jordan, Norman	H.
Low, Charles	C. E. AM. P.
Luck, Roger	B, E, G. M, AM, P.
Mansell, Warren	B. E. G. * H. P.
Mekdeci, Andrew	B, E. F. H. P.
Mohamed. Sheik	B. C. E. F. P. Sp.
Mohamed, Sherwin	E. E.Lit, F. * B, M, Sp.
Pereira, Terrence	H.
Tranquada., Hilary	E Lit.
Vieira, Derek	M.

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FORM 5B

Abdool, Peter	* E.
Austin, Bernard	E, H, M.
Bhaichandeen, Peter	H.
Bhulai, Roger	C, E, G, M, AM, P.
Bourne, Michael	E, E. Lit, G, H, M.
Cameron, Christopher	B, E, E. Lit, H, M.
Chan, Mark	B, C, E, P.
Collins, Michael	E, M.
Driver, Philip	B, E, E. Lit, G, H, M.
Forsythe, Laurent	B, C, E, E. Lit, H, AM.
Foster, Matthew	B, C, E, F, H, * M, AM, P.
Gomes, Richard	C, E, H, AM, P.
Harrison, Clive	H.
Irwin, Brian	E.
Kum, Gary	E, * H, M.
Lall, Harry	E. E. Lit, F, M, Sp.
Machado, Brian	B, * E, E. Lit, F, H. M, AM, Sp.
Perreira, Terrence	B, C, E, F, M, P, Sp.
Ramphal, Ian	E, G, M.
~eaforth, Michael	* B, C, E, F, AM, P, * Sp.
Sue-Ping, Dale	B, C, E, F, AM, P, Sp.
Van Sluytman, Don	E, E. Lit, G, H.
Vieira, Andrew	B, C, E, G, M, AM, P.
Yakub, Mohamad	B, E, M.

Sunlight and Rain

Pattering down on panes so thin
 Flashing quickly in a light so bright
 So much so the rainbow's kin
 Is sunlight beams so very thin
 They make a very beautiful sight

Now glows a misty light between
 Heraldic blue grey clouds.
 Where billowing islands grow unseen.
 People shelter from the falling stream,
 And the thunderous skies are darkly bound.

WENDELL YING (4A)

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CHRISTMAS TERM 1972	
Sept. 18th Sept. 26th Oct. 18th Oct. 24th Oct. 30th	School re-opens. Association Social for parents of new boys at 8.00 p.m. P.T.A. from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. for Forms I. United Nations Day (National Holiday) Progress Report 1.
Nov. 6th Nov. 9th Nov. 10th Nov. 13th Nov. 15th	Deepavali (National Holiday). Sports Day. Association Annual Dinner. Feast of St Stanislaus. Mass in Cathedral. P.T.A. from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. for Forms V & VI. House plays at St. Rose's
Dec. 4th Dec. 13th Dec. 15th	College Raffle for the Building Fund, drawn at S.S.C. P.T.A. from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. for Forms II & III Progress Report II. End of schools.
EASTER TERM 1973	
Jan. 8th Jan. 17th	Re-opening of schools. P.T.A. from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. for Forms 1. Prize Day. Eid-UI-Ahza (National Holiday) Phagwah (National Holiday).
Feb. 22nd Feb. 23rd	End of mid-year Exams REPUBLIC DAY (National Holiday).
Mar. 2nd Mar 7th Mar. 28th	Mid-year reports sent out. Elocution Competition. Ash Wednesday P.T.A. from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.
April 6th	Progress Report III. End of schools.

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AUGUST TERM 1973	
April 24th	School re-opens. Open Day
May 1st May 2nd May 7th	Labour Day (National Holiday). St. Joseph the Worker P.T.A. from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. for Forms V & VI. Youman Naubi (National Holiday) G.C.E. Trials.
June 4th	G.C.E. Exams begin. Progress Report III.
July 9th July 13th July 20th	End of year exams begin. Exams end. End of schools.. Distribution of Reports.

School re-opens on 17th September. 1973

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House Plays

Francis Farrier, the adjudicator announced the following decision:

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| 1st. - Small Matters. | GALTON HOUSE. |
| 2nd - The Ping Pong. | BUTLER HOUSE. |
| 3rd. - And the Sentence is Death. | ETHERIDGE HOUSE. |

Best Actor	R. LEOW
Next in merit.	R. REIS

Mr. Farrier gave a detailed criticism on the plays and disclosed his choice of the two best actors.



Galton - "Small Matters".



Butler - "Ping-Pong"



Etheridge-"A Nightatan Inn."

Elocution Competition 1972

Results of the Elocution Competition, March, 1972

Form	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
1	R. Yearwood	M. Barrington	L. Yearwood
2	J. Rowe	W. Pollard	J. Reid-Anderson
3	L. Reis	H. Cromwell	E. Cave
4	A. Parinha	C. Phillips	T. O'Dowd
5	L. Forsythe	P. Van Rossum	-
6	A. Bhulai	J. Rogers	D. Correia



A Passion play for an ecumenical cause. M. Kellawan plays the part of Jesus.





The "Rivals" by Sheridan

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Carifesta '72

"Carifesta '72" - the first Caribbean Festival of Creative Arts - was held here in Guyana from August 25th to September 15th. There were three glorious weeks in which the cultures of twenty-eight countries were displayed with all their magic, majesty and artistry.

When Carifesta '72 ended, everyone quickly recognised that it was a success. Every night the five Carifesta venues in Georgetown played to packed houses. Every day, hundreds of people visited the exhibitions of paintings, handicraft and writings.

Altogether, about one hundred and eighty-nine thousand dollars were collected as gate receipts. But Carifesta '72's success cannot be counted in dollars. though the fact that people paid to see culture on display indicates the real value of Carifesta. The indication was that people wanted to learn about their roots.

For Guyanese, and all the artists, writers, dancers, folklorists, dramatists and poets, who were at Carifesta, it was a cultural awakening. Carifesta '72. achieved what Independence did not. It gave dignity to Caribbean roots. Political independence for

many of the Caribbean countries failed to give the people of the region the sense of identity, which everyone expected. The Caribbean peoples, after independence, were still bombarded with North American and European culture patterns. They still regarded their own roots and culture as being second to the "more civilised" way of living that had been imposed by the metropolitan countries, during the colonial period.

The quality of the performances revealed to many that Caribbean Culture is unique. It is distinctive. On one hand, while it was not Opera and Orchestra, the drums from Africa, the intricate Indian dancing, the steel band. The calypso and the blend of European influences had combined to create a true, cultural form. Carifesta '72, brought home very forcibly that the Caribbean indeed possessed a very striking culture.

Here lies Carifesta's great success. It has given the Caribbean people a sense of identity. Throughout all the performances, whether they were from the French, Spanish or English Caribbean. ran a common trend which unified the Caribbean people and pinpointed their roots.

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The Cooptimists Show

A Review of Carifesta

The Caribbean Festival of Creative Arts was the brain child of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham. It was, however, the strenuous work put in by the Carifesta Secretariat that made a dream, a significant success and reality. The task was heavy

and there was speculation that there would have been a fiasco. Critics and fault-finders were all proved wrong, for thousands of Guyanese watched the shows.

The Caribbean festival did not only bring together people in the Caribbean but also people who came from South America. These people were more or less connected in some way with the past; for example, people whose ancestors had experienced slavery.

As regards to the creative arts, the creativity of Carifesta was somewhat marred by the blunt sarcasm and obscenity of a certain Guyanese comedian. The arts were, however, raised to a high standard by the International Art Exhibition and the vibrant and dynamic Jamaica's first Lady of Folk, Mrs. Louis Bennet.

Haiti and Cuba were two countries that sent representatives who were under lots of suspicion. The 'Conjunto Folkorico Nacional de Cuba' and the orchestra 'Aragon' were crowd favourites from their first performances. The highly intricate and sensuous steps were delightful. Haiti, on the other hand, had the audiences at the brink of frenzy. This effect was caused by the pulsating drumming. Before Carifesta one would have looked down on voodoo as a tool. But after a comprehensive picture of its nature, one was drawn closer towards it.

The festival brought together cultures of nearly two hundred million people. The many peoples were represented by dominant sections of their countries. Jamaica was partly represented by Count Ossie and the Mystic Revelation of Rastafari; this sect was once believed by the average Guyanese as a herd of crazy men who smoked marijuana.

Now, all is over. But the question remains. Where do we go from here?

H. CROMWELL (4A).





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BARBADOS Fourth Caribbean Jamboree JULY 29th - AUGUST 8th, 1972

"Bingo!" shouted the little boy, breaking the air of expectation hanging over the hall as we held yet another fund-raising effort. The total result of all our endeavours enabled the troop to pay half of the expenses of every boy to go to the jamboree to be held in Barbados.

However, after these efforts we still had two weeks of hard work preparing packing, and planning for our seventeen-day stay in "Little England". The day finally arrived, and we left Guyana at 6.45 p.m. on the 27th July full of expectations for our "canvas city".

We were met at the airport by three buses which took us and our gear to a school where we were to pass the night. Early next morning we were taken out to the jamboree site and our plot was allotted to us. It was at the far end about a quarter of a mile from jamboree headquarters which was an old stone millhouse. Our plot was adjacent to a cliff over which we had a fine view of the coast and the sea.

After having unpacked we put up our camp and settled in. We were delayed in decorating our site by the inability of our hosts to obtain for us the Guyanese wood we had sent ahead by boat. This difficulty was soon overcome by the prompt action of Fr.

B. Darke, S.J. and Mr. Belfast, AS.M. The boys all worked very hard and were sustained by "Bajan" flying fish cooked by A Sweetnam.



Caribbean Jamboree in Barbados

The Jamboree was opened on the 29th July at 5.00 p.m. by the Governor-General of Barbados. The ceremony was high-lighted by a grand march-past of three thousand scouts drawn from thirty-three different countries, 730 of which were Trinidadian and 176 Guyanese. The short, significant ceremony was concluded by all the flags of the participating nations being broken at once. Guyana's flag was broken by A. Sweetnam of Saint Stanislaus Own.



Cleaning shoes

Although we started off grandly, the jamboree was marred by inadequate toilet facilities and insufficient lighting at nights. One highlight was a route march by the whole jamboree contingent through the streets of Bridgetown. During the jamboree we all made many friends and we were brought together by an athletic meeting, a water sport meeting and numerous tours of the island. Unfortunately due to the incompetence of the organisers our troop was unable to take part in these tours.

Every night there was a show at the jamboree arena and our scout band after taking part in an elimination contest won through to the international night. On this night we really put Guyana in the limelight. The crowds almost refused to stop cheering after Keith Rodrigues' fantastic

rendition of "Jingle, Jangle". While over there we met our country's lawn tennis representative Cary Fung, Debbie Phillips and "Saints" own Cecil Phillips.

However, all good things come to an end, and the jamboree closed on the 8th August. We were all sad about leaving and even the heavens sympathized with us by producing a rain storm during the closing ceremony. This was highlighted by a candle-light parade and bonfires around which we all sang. Although we suffered a few disappointments we all had a fantastic time in Barbados at the Fourth Caribbean Jamboree.

A. SWEETNAM (6S).



A guitar group

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Poem for the Dejected

Some time in life we realize
How cruel this world can be.
This is the time we're tempted to say,
"Nobody cares about me!"

We wonder what is the use of living
In this jungle of hate and tears.
Why worry, fret, to get to the top
Just to enjoy it for a couple of years.

We try our best to help our neighbours
And show them what we think is right
And yet for all our unselfish labour
They show their gratitude by picking a fight.

This is the time we each ought to see
That unhappiness, is: a must
But we should not permit our anger
To get the better of us.

For when the curtain of life begins to close
We should feel proud to say
That whatever people thought of what I did
"I've tried to do it God's way!"

C. CHAN-A.SUE (6A).

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The Song of the Banana man

This poem stems from Evan Jones' admiration of ordinary work. He gives poetic expression to the high dignity he held for farming in a West Indian society. He chose an encounter between a tourist and a banana man. The result is this lively piece of poetry.

We are brought to the point right away in the words.

"He cast up his eye and turned up his nose,
And said, 'You're a beggar-man I suppose'."

This shows the manner visitors to the West Indies ridicule and misunderstand the local people.

Pride tingles in the banana man for the work he does and, he booms out in defence:

"By God and this big right hand,
You must recognize a banana man."

Spurred on he proudly describes the whole way of life on that island for him. He owns the land he works on which is;

"Up in the hills where the streams are cool
Where the mullet and jango swim in the pool."

He leaves home "early" morning time" and toils all day long in the sun with his cutlass "clearing and weeding, digging and planting." The reward of this grinding work is presented at the time when the tourist,

"Would change your place with the banana man."

That is the immense pleasure at reaping time.

Happy with his work, the banana man practically sings it to you. Country farm life is simple but very enjoyable and even descriptions he is able to take us to every part of the land at the same time raising in us that wonderful feeling of seeing something beautiful and appreciating it with our whole heart.

For instance a picture of freshness through his simple but tight choice of words is drawn from.

"Up in the hills where the streams are cool
Where mullet and jango swim in the pool."

The rhyme of 'cool and 'pool' gives a refreshing feeling to the place.

The 'b' sound in: "I bend my back for the hot sun toil" brings out determination just as much as,

"Clearing and weeding, digging and planting" gives a picture of activity. We see the grass shooting up from all sides when he digs and cultivates the banana suckers.

Jones certainly has made good use of his words and phrases to show up precisely what he is speaking about. His conversational, descriptive and narrative usage make up for the richness of his style. The lilting beat of the poem is derived from his use of short words and the rhyming couplets at the end of the lines.

It is the force of the refrain which really reveals Jones' true feelings for agricultural workers. The words contain great appreciation for manual work and belief in God it is that which raises the quality of the poem.

"Yes, praise God and my right hand.
I will live and die a banana man."

D. RODRIGUES (6A)

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The Changing Sky

Beautiful is the sunset,
As it sinks into the west,
What a pretty sight,
As it disappears
On its way to nowhere
Far away to rest.

The darkness descends.
The moon appears
Can those clouds stop
Its rays from peeping out!
As we watch spellbound,
The huge fluffs around.

Midnight approaches
And the silence of the night
Is only broken by the sound
Of the hooting owl
Whose watchful eyes
Still glare in the moonlight

Suddenly the darkness fades
And like a miracle
Dawn breaks in the sky!
It is morning. I hear the birds
I hear the chirping sounds
I see the light.

Ray Cheong (2C)

The Weather

What lovely weather is there to be seen!
While flowers blossom bright
The sunlit grass is full of green
To everyone's delight

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The Students' Council Report 1971 - 72

The year can be summed up as one of Frustration! The new Students' Council had its first meeting on September 27th and it may just as well not have been held, because those in authority continued to ignore the Council. This pattern has been established in previous years.

By the second meeting, the majority of Councilmembers resigned because no co-operation was forthcoming from the authorities or should I say the "authority". Issues brought up and discussed by the council, who were elected "by the boys for the boys" found that their suggestions were ignored. This was indeed frustrating as our main function was - to rectify the grievances of the boys. The Council was convinced therefore that it could not function.

In the latter part of the summer term, the acting Captain of the College; Joseph Reis and the present Captain, Anthony Reid-Anderson did attempt to resuscitate the Council but the year ended before their labours could come to fruition.

The College now has a new Principal and it is hoped that he will place more value on the Council than his predecessor did. This may be a good opportunity to remind those in authority that the Students' Council is the representative body for the students. It is in fact the Students' voice.

It may serve the authorities to remember that the College will run better if the Students themselves are content with the manner in which it is being run. Therefore, some communication between the students and the administration, can only help to improve St. Stanislaus College as a whole.

With enlightened co-operation in the coming year, the next Students Council report may be a lot brighter than this one.

ROBERT E. REIS (6A), Secretary.

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The C.L.C. Report

PRESIDENT:	Michael Kellawan
VICE-PRESIDENT:	Patrick Hyles
SECRETARY:	Cecil Chan-A-Sue
TREASURER:	Philip Blanchard
PUBLICITY CO-ORDINATOR:	Robert McRae
CHAPLAIN :	Mr. Michael James, SJ.

The policy of the club changed over the year through retaining the same aim - to prepare its members effectively for their mission in life. The decision was that we should not remain a small pious group consecrated to Our Lady and looking more to ourselves to carry out our mission but rather a group bent on helping others.

Thus we no longer have a Mass for ourselves, we no longer lead the Rosary and the Stations of the Cross. We are working to fulfil two objectives: firstly, helping those in need outside of college; secondly, helping those within the college.

The first project for those outside of College was a pay Camp at Kayuka for the Orphans from St. John's at Plaisance. We did an excellent job, at working, helping, playing and eating despite the rain.

Next we organised a Walk-A-Mile Project. Funds realised from this venture were \$600.00, \$350.00 of which was donated to the David Rose Centre to help in its social work and \$250.00 to the St. Paul's Seminary to help in training young priests.

Following the second objective, we held an Easter Tutorial project to teach first formers who were behind in class. This was also a successful venture.

The HYB Programme (Help Your Brother) is concerned with increasing the students' interest in exams and careers and will be initiated during this Term. We plan to work in close co-operation with the Student Counsellor.

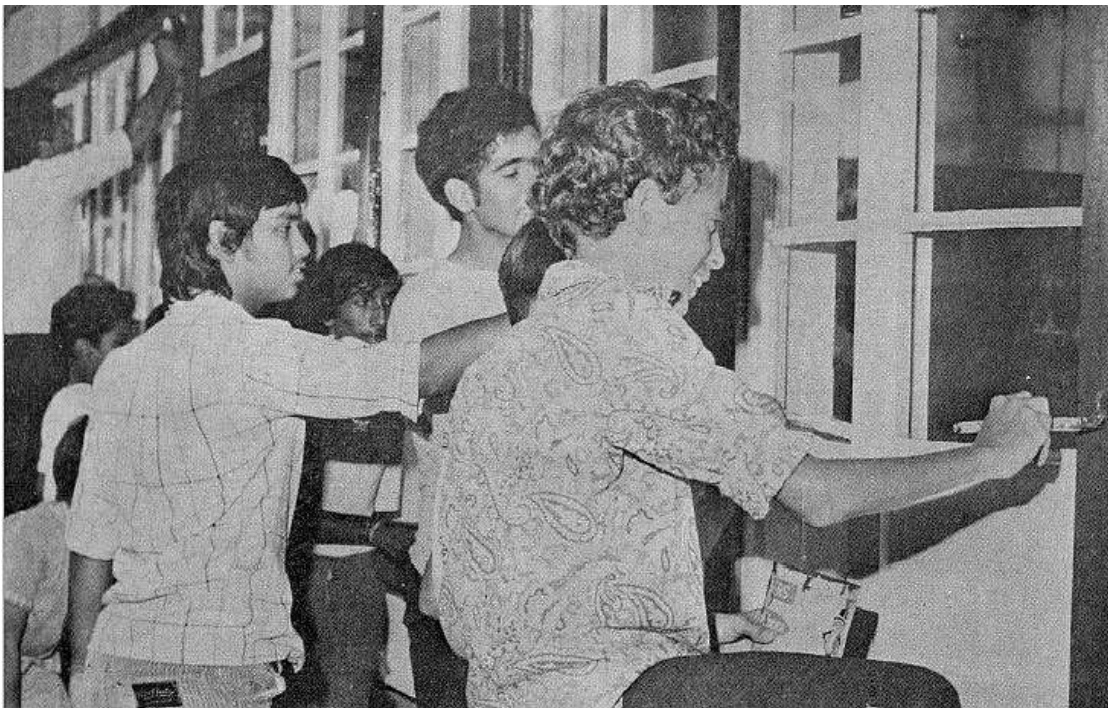
We are proud to say that we are now printing a newsletter of our activities. All thanks to the staff of G.I.S.R.A. for the help they have given us. We also want to publish one dealing with college news alone.

Finally we must thank Michael James S.J. for the work and help he has given us. We wish him well in his studies. We also welcome Fr. K. Khan, S.J. as our new Chaplain.

CECIL CHAN-A-SUE (6A). (Secretary).



The boys give donations to the David Rose Centre and the Seminary



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Sixth Dimension Report

Last year saw a repetition of the pattern that has been bogging down all yearly Six-Ds in a swamp of inactivity: a situation where a few did the 'donkey work' and the majority involved themselves when they could. Co-operation was lacking, with a few leading and the rest being led. However, we did get something done.

We started in late January. Members averaged thirty, changing as interest dropped. The basic aim was the same - to work for closer relations among six formers educationally - despite efforts of redefining the aim, making a constitution and a code of conduct.

For the Easter term, we had lectures by Fr. M. Campbell-Johnston, S.J., and Gordon Carrega, a series of group discussions on current affairs, cricket and rounders one bright Sunday morning on the beach and numerous socials, none of which I attended.

Indian Educational Trust College was formally admitted to the Sixth Dimension the same term.

During the holidays a trip was made to Berbice through links with Berbice High School. The day's activities was based on discussions and indoor games. From what I heard the group had a jolly good time.

The next term, a half-day Seminar on Culture and Ethics was organized as our project for Youth Week. Speakers were, Mr. Justice Mitchell, Mr. Martin Carter and Eusi Kwayana. Senior students from secondary schools were invited. The response was good.

Plans to hold a fund-raising fete were squashed as Exams drew nearer. A suggestion to continue the Sixth Dimension during the holidays right through to September was also put down.

Credit should go to the Queen's College representative, who was genuinely interested in making the club a vibrant one. Thanks must go to Sister Anthony who helped us many times.

It is my fervent hope that next year's Sixth Dimension will be very active and interesting.

M. KELLAWAN, (Saints Representative).

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Library Report

We would like to take this opportunity of wishing our ex-head librarian, Linden Ramdeholl, all the best in his new venture. He has been a dedicated, efficient librarian for the years he has served and we hope he will continue to do well In Canada where he has gone to reside.

We have taken on new staff - Philip Baldeo and Rasheed All. We hope they also will be of great service to the library.

I would like to bring to the notice of the Principal, and here we take the opportunity of welcoming him as our new Principal, the sorry state of the college books. Although we have received some sixty books, they will be too few to deal with the amount of new boys entering the school.

The books we already have in the Library have been used for many years and are now about to be withdrawn from circulation, because of condition. I believe donations of books from boys already in the school will be of great service and I ask parents to send any books their sons have discarded because they have out-grown them.

Moreover, I would like parents to see to it that their sons return all books by the end of each term, and before or on the date stamped in each book. A new rule has been made, stating that all overdue books will be fined 1¢ for each day it is overdue.

It is important also that the problem of magazines be remedied. Both the 'Time' and 'Look and Learn' magazines have been coming to the library at irregular intervals though subscription to both magazines was started by Fr. Hopkinson and was stated as such in last year's report.

The staff and I would like to thank the administration for undertaking recent repairs to the library that were so badly needed.

With the above faults remedied and the library staff working hard, I can guarantee that the library will function as a library should.

BRUCE M. LOY (5B), (Head Librarian).

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Walk-a-Mile

It was the morning of 2nd July, the day of the walk. All the walkers were supposed to assemble at the College before 7.00 a.m. when the walk was, scheduled to begin. Fr. Harold Wong, S.J., the well-known editor of the Catholic Standard offered a prayer before we started. Then, after lining up in some orderly fashion we set out at a brisk pace.

Fr. Hopkinson did his bit by walking along with us to Brickdam Presbytery. Fr. Wong could only accompany us as far as Camp and Lamaha Streets, because he had other obligations for the rest of the day. We were, nevertheless, thankful for his participation. A boy in front carried a sign stating what the procession was about. A few participants joined us on the way up. In all, there were about seventy walkers.

Fr. Campbell-Johnston, the Director of G.I.S.R.A. was an inspiring force out in front throughout the entire walk. Actually, there was a large number of female participants. These certainly proved their worth as walkers. A nun was present in the person of Sr. Christopher. There were a few girls from St. Joseph's High School and Bishop's High School. This was the day of the St. Rose's Anniversary mass so there were no St. Rose's girls. Mr. Michael James was instrumental in getting some members of the St. Pius Youth Ground to come along. A small group from Plaisance also walked. The rest of the party was made up mostly of College boys.

On the way up, we stopped at Turkeyen for a break, just at the junction where, the road leads in to U.G. Mr. Philip McAvoy was waiting for us there in his mini-bus with a container of refreshing cold water. So we were able to quench our thirst. Afterwards, St. Paul's Seminary at 9.30 a.m. There we were treated to cakes and some cold beverage. We stayed up for about one hour resting, and then we started back. Unfortunately, the rain came down. We were all soaked but walked on. This time up Sheriff Street and through the Botanical Gardens. There were groups of stragglers on the way back but we all returned safely before noon. After the walk, Fr. Campbell-Johnston said Mass at the Catholic centre.

I think it was a successful and enjoyable walk. There were no casualties though perhaps at the end there were a few blistered feet. In any case, I am certain that all the participants went home with the feeling of having achieved something.

A few dispersed comments at the end were:

"I can go another fifteen miles right now!"

"Let's have another walk-a-mile, next week."

"Fifteen miles! That was nothing for me."

"Not me again".

"Right now, all that I feel like doing is going home and sleep" - and I am sure that he did just that.

PATRICK RYLES (6A).

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My Table Tennis Trip to Trinidad

July 16th, 1972 dawned bright and clear at Timehri Airport for a group of old campaigners, not so old warriors and a sprinkling of fresh faces who were part of a table tennis team bound for Trinidad to do battle in the 15th Caribbean T.T. Championships.

All in all, the team comprised of four seniors, three of whom lived overseas and would join us in Trinidad, four ladies and two juniors. Our chances as a team looked bright enough especially as the three overseas players - Errol Caetano (Canadian Champion), George Braithwaite (rated fourth in the U.S.A.) and Gordon Stephens (U.S. based national Guyana Champion), were men of experience and ability. Adele Karim our National Ladies Champion was in great form too, having won the other two local tournaments for this year. Doreen Chow-Wah, former Women's Caribbean Champion and Denise Osman were also battle-hardened veterans. I was the National Junior Champion with Andrew Gorsira capably filling the second place.

So there we were, a mixture of youth and experience, bound on a P.A.A. Jet for Trinidad. On arrival, we were met by the Trinidad Officials and later were comfortably installed in our lodgings for the tour - a Community Education Centre. Just down the road was the Queen's Hall - the venue for most of the team matches.

That very night at 7 p.m. old friendships were renewed and new ones formed at the welcoming party at the Shell Savannah Club.

My first night on that tour was a rather uncomfortable one for Trinidad mosquitoes seemed to be of an especially vicious nature and kept me on the hop. Despite these distractions I awoke the next morning feeling reasonably refreshed.

Meals were uninspiring but adequate. The morning was spent practising and later in the day we watched some dull matches at the Queen's Hall.

On the next day, Tuesday, Guyana gained two victories; our women demolished Aruba and our men plastered Barbados. Much the same thing happened the following day. Guyana's Men's team squashed Grenada in the morning and our Ladies scraped a 3 - 2 victory over Jamaica.

That afternoon the town's many attractions were too many to resist and we came away with our arms full of parcels. This was to be the first of several shopping expeditions for me and I was most impressed with their modern well laid-out stores.

Thursday night was a crucial one for Guyana's Men's team. They had to play Trinidad and if they lost the series would probably be lost too. Trinidad, our age-old rivals, is always a very tough nut, in fact, Guyanese men players have broken their teeth several times on them. Or so they thought.

So, on the actual night with hundreds of excited Trinidadians ringing the arena, a determined Guyanese squad came out and steamrollered over a plainly bewildered

Trinidad trio. The large crowd did not have much to shout about, as one by one, the Trinidadians were mercilessly humiliated.

The next day marked the beginning of the individual championships up to the quarter-finals stage. Unfortunately we suffered the loss of Gorsira in the juniors, Isaacs and Baptiste in the seniors. That same night also clinched the Men's Team Championships for the first time for Guyana when we beat Jamaica 5 - 1. Veteran Fuarnando Roberts inflicted Caetano's only defeat for the series, while Braithwaite continued his winning streak.

Saturday and Sunday were spent quietly. Most of us no doubt were wondering what Monday would bring. Well, Monday was more than black for some people. Braithwaite surprisingly lost to young Robert Earle of Barbados in the semi-finals. All of Guyana's Women were knocked out by the time the semi-finals came around. Sealy, the 1971 Caribbean Junior Champion was upset by Gordon Delph of Trinidad. I, however, managed to get in the finals by beating a chap from Barbados. Stephens and Margaret Burnett reached the finals of the mixed doubles, while Doreen Chow-Wah and Denise Osman again (they have won it twice already) reached the finals of the Ladies Doubles. Later that day the finals were held at the Oxford Club in San Fernando. Guyana started off badly by losing the mixed doubles title to Jamaica, but partly made up for it by winning the ladies' doubles. Guyana lost again when I was beaten by Delph in the junior finals in what I believe was a close match - the third and final game was won at 22 - 20. Anyway, Caetano had a very hard time with little Robert Earle of Barbados and I think, to sum it up fairly, Caetano only won because of his experience and services. The Barbadian lad played very well indeed and these scores should prove my point: first game to Caetano 21 - 12, second game to Earle 21 - 13, third game to Caetano 21 - 13, fourth game to Earl 21 - 18 and final game to Caetano 21 - 18.

Guyana emerged Champions by winning four titles and being runner-up in three titles.

On Tuesday 25th, a happy party left the hospitable shores of Trinidad and touched down one hour later in Guyana, home again!

C. CHUNG-WEE (SA).

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Chess

This year there seems to have been a lull in the playing of chess at Saint Stanislaus. The most obvious reason for this is the lack of interest on the part of those boys who can play the game well. Due to this lack of interest the standard of chess at St. Stanislaus has fallen and in addition to this boys no longer practice as enthusiastically as they did before. This situation should not be allowed to prevail any longer or else we shall once again experience the bitter taste of defeat in future tournaments.

We are sorry to have lost Mr. Lewin. He was an excellent player and a great help to our chess players. We wish him well in whatever venture he undertakes.

A hearty welcome goes out to the new master in charge of chess – namely Mr. Subryan and it is hoped that in his capable hands St. Stanislaus will once more regain its former chess fame.

GARY SINGH (6A).

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A Simple Duty

Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!
Almost inaudible works the clock,
As the time swiftly flies by,
And from light to dark changes the sky
The mother bird returns to her nest
To feed her children and to rest.
Here and there she peeps about.
Like an old weather-worn scout;
After protecting it all day,
The mother bird nods away
To wait until the oncoming dawn
Is most majestically born.

MARK FISHER (4A)

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Rain

A suspicious cloud creeps along the sky
And headache heat penetrates the skin.
The wind hushes, the thunder rolls,
The performance of rain is about to begin.

With one big burst the drops applaud. '
As they scurry down from afar.
The stage is set, the play begins
A man winds up the window of a car.

The housewife snatches her washing from the line
Numerous buckets are put to catch the drops.
People, cycles, carts and dogs-all struggle
To get a comfortable shelter outside the shops.

When they think they'd have to stand all day
Because they forgot their coats,
The drops cease, the climax is over,
And joyfully the sunlight shines on the roads.

Then all of a sudden, without a hush
Out of the sky drops Mr. Rain
The interval is over, the play begins once more
And everyone returns to do the same thing again.

C. CHAN.A-SUE (6A).

Childhood

When I was a child,
Not so long ago
The days were long and happy
The nights full of sleep.
But now I am no longer a child.
Days are no longer always happy
And the nights are often sleepless

When I was a child
Cricket and football
Were always full of fun.
But now things are more serious
If you don't make runs or score goals
You are omitted
From the school team.

ANDREW KING (4B)

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Sports Report, Season

"Man proposes and God disposes" in no uncertain terms. The College Sports Programme for the season 1971-72 was very severely curtailed by heavy and prolonged rains.

Early in the Easter Term, with the commencement of the House Cricket Competition, the weather broke. From then on one had only to whisper the phrase 'House Cricket' and the heavens opened. The inevitable result was that the competition was not completed.

In the Wight Cup, the senior cricket XI pursued a somewhat erratic course through an overall undistinguished season. Rain affected both games and nets, but this could hardly excuse the disconcerting frequency of the occasions when a commanding position, gained by good batting, was thrown away by slip-shod fielding. However, the team under Ian Camacho is a young side; it contains plenty of talent and if the players will apply more 'bite' to their application in practices and matches, the team should produce some good results in the Senior Secondary Schools Competition which starts in January, 1973. Camacho is to be commended for his improvement in performance and captaincy.

The Junior teams produced a crop of good results in their many friendly matches against other schools. It is encouraging to see the enthusiasm and interest shown at these levels. The Inter-schools competition organised by the Demerara Secondary Schools' Association also fared badly and failed to reach a conclusion. The school thanks once again Mr. Alan Outridge for his continued interest in coaching.

The Inter-schools competitions, both in football and cricket failed to come to any successful conclusion. However, it is only fair to add that the current year has got off to a flying start in the Deonarine Cup Cricket Competition for Under Sixteens, to be followed by a Senior Competition in January, while the football competitions are already prepared for the opening date, also in January.

In the cricket competitions the College faces a particular problem in that the secondary schools in the country are able to play all their fixtures during the school week, - on Wednesdays and Fridays. St. Stanislaus cannot yet see its way to curtail its academic programme on these days for its representative teams. The College tries to arrange all its matches for the week-end, but not always with success.

In football the senior team under the captaincy of Robert McRae was bedeviled by the same problems that affected the cricket, bad weather and the collapse of inter-school competitions. However, one must draw a discreet veil over this sorry situation.

The College expresses its deep appreciation to Messrs. Chris Fernandes and Mike Gomes for their generous efforts in coaching in an extremely frustrating situation. However, they used the time profitably in building for the coming season. In a series of friendly matches the first team showed great ability in approach play, but lacked the

necessary finishing power. We fully expect that they will remedy this fault in the coming season. This is a very promising side.

We are glad to report that the junior teams were able to play many matches against other schools and most of these games were won handsomely.

The House Football competition was brought to an exciting conclusion when Etheridge and Butler tied with ten points each. This necessitated a playoff. Etheridge won this vital match thus capturing the Football Cup from Butler.

The Athletic Finals in 1971 produced no surprising results. The details of the programme can be seen appended. It was somewhat depressing to note that a significant number of boys did not turn up to support their house in a closely run competition.

However, we are pleased to report that in the National Schools Championships Paul Van Rossum running in the Under Seventeen division, gained two gold medals in the 100 metres and the 400 metres, and a silver medal in the 200 metres. We congratulate him on this fine performance.

Looking back at the year's sporting programme one must admit that for a number of reasons already mentioned it was disappointing, however we all look forward to a fuller and more successful season in the coming year.

A footnote might profitably be added for the encouragement of the many Old Boys and parents who are still very interested in College activities.

Considerable nostalgia has been expressed for 'the good old days' when a small group of schools, of which Saints was a notable member, dominated in almost all schoolboy sports. These schools produced many distinguished sportsmen, and it is sincerely hoped that they will continue to do so.

But the picture has changed somewhat over the years, and the steady growth in number and quality of secondary schools throughout Guyana has presented a much more stimulating situation on the sports field. There is a far greater chance now for talent to come to the fore, and the competition thus presented is far stiffer. This is a healthy situation which we at Saints welcome wholeheartedly. We would rather look optimistically to the future rather than nostalgically to the past, though we treasure the traditions and high standards handed down to us, and fight our way to a position of pre-eminence on the sports field in the face of much tougher competition.

To this end, the College is committed to support the efforts made by the Demerara Secondary Schools Sports Association and the National Sports Council to harness and develop schoolboy talent in their inter-school, inter-county and international competitions.

Fr. M. KEANE (Games Master).

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First XI Cricket Team: Pen Pictures

PAUL ABDOOL - Right handed opening bat and a good fielder. He must concentrate on applying himself more if he is to realize fully his potential.

TIMUR MOHAMED - Number three left handed bat. Timur is probably the most outstanding prospect in the College at present. He is also the leg spin bowler of the team and collects his share of wickets. He should continue to improve once he continues to take his cricket seriously.

MONTAGUE CONGREAYES - The vice-captain and opening batsman. He has been very consistent and he has had a good year. He is also a fast bowler of great potential but is hindered by height.

KEITH RODRIGUES - The team's wicket-keeper and useful right bat. He must remember to stay well down at all times and collect the ball cleanly without snatching.

TREVOR GIBBS - Fluent left hand stroke player and excellent gully fielder. He needs to concentrate much more in order to build longer innings. He is a steady left arm leg spin bowler.

WAYNE AUSTIN - A newcomer to the team. He is a useful right hand batsman and a determined bowler. He is a reliable fielder and a good catch. .

JUNIOR HORATIO - A right banded all-rounder who always seem to be making the runs. He is an ambidextrous bowler who is full of surprises.

ANTHONY ROBERTS - He is reserve wicket-keeper and competent batsman. Diminutive but fearless on all occasions.

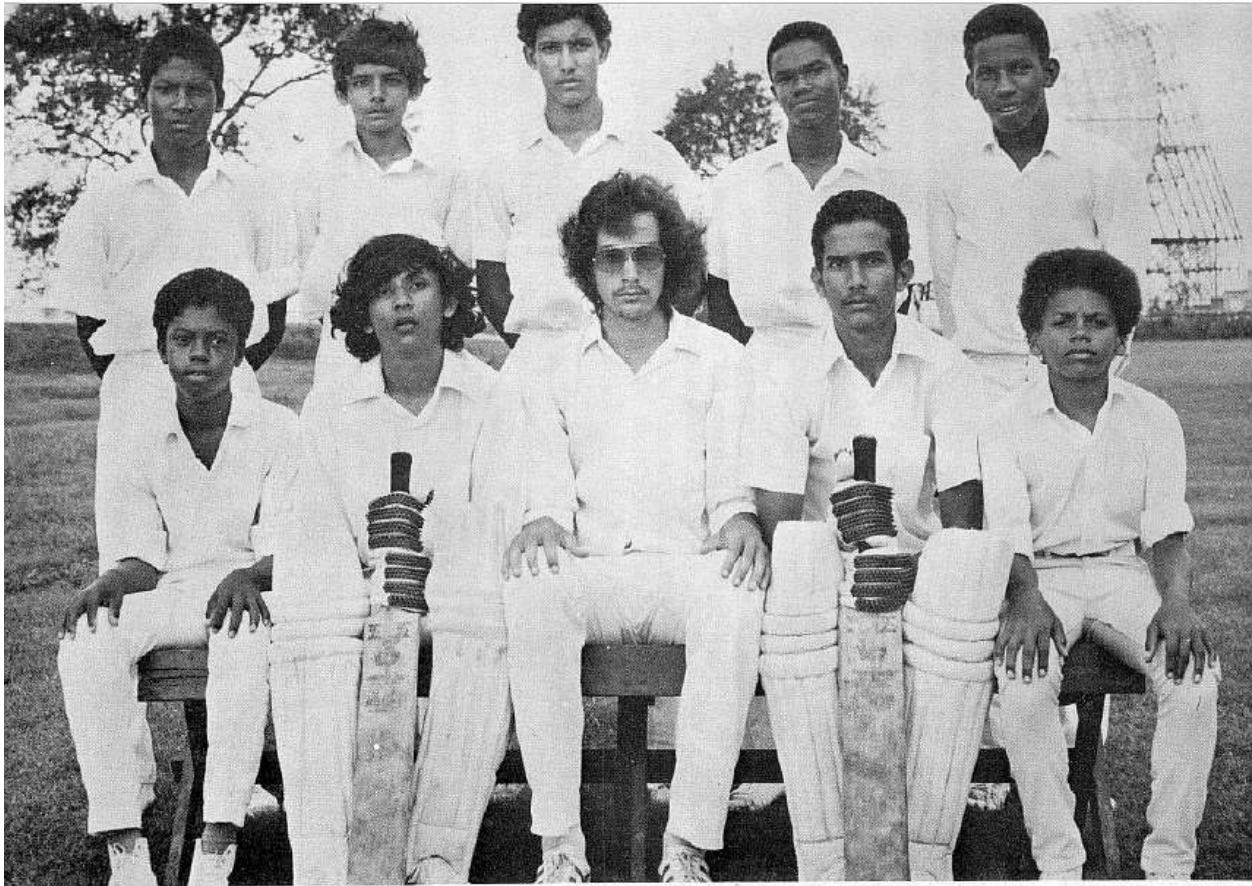
ANDREW KING - A right-handed all-rounder who was hindered by injuries but he will probably do well this year.

LEONARD AROKIUM - The "veteran" of the side. Intelligent off-spin bowler and hard hitting batsman. He never fails to pick up a few wickets and get the runs.

BUNNY BAICHANDEEN - A stylish fast bowler who should concentrate more on the basic fundamentals of the game and eliminate the flourish and style which are affecting his play. Full of enthusiasm but lacks the initiative to improve.

IAN CAMACHO, (Cricket Captain)

The Cricket IX 1971 - 72



Standing M. Congreaves, T. Mohamed, G. King, T. Gibbs, J. Horatio
Sitting W. Austin, P. Abdool, I. Comacho (Captain), K. Rodrigues, A. Roberts

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Can West Indian Cricket recover lost Prestige

The forthcoming tour of Australia to the West Indies has generated quite a lot of interest in Guyana and I feel quite sure that it has a similar effect throughout the West Indies. Undoubtedly, Australia's magnificent performances in England has made us aware that we will be confronted with a very good side which is blende4 with both youth and experience. What are our chances against this ever-progressing Australian team?

We can only find this out by taking a good look at our resources. In the batting department we are fortunate to have a wealth of good talent, for example batsmen of the calibre of Rohan Kanhai, Gary Sobers Clive Lloyd, Roy Fredericks, Alvin Kallicharan and Lawrence Rowe can rank among the top bracket in the world today.

Our main deficiency lies in the bowling department. For the last three series, Holder, Sobers and Gibbs have really been the only three top-class bowlers. As you know, Sobers has had this recent injury which may prevent him from bowling his quicker stuff. So we are left with only one real fast-medium bowler. On the other hand, Lance Gibbs has virtually retired from the international scene and this is certain to have a great effect on the spinning department. However, we have some very promising young spinners and we should concentrate on these seeing that we have no really good pace attack.

In my opinion, Inshan Ali, Willet and the all-rounder Julien from Trinidad are about the best that we have. But these bowlers need the necessary exposure to test cricket, because this is the only way to know how really good they are. Bernard Julien has had a fairly successful season at Kent - bowling both his quick and slower stuff and moreover he is not a bad batsman. Ali and Willet bowled very well last season and should be rearing to have a go with the ball this season.

The best thing to do would be to prepare conditions ideal for spin bowling and use the spin bowlers that we have. After all, this system is carried out in most of the other countries and there is no reason why we cannot adopt it.

Our chances next year are fairly bright because we have the batting talents as well as the spinning talent supported by the lone fast medium bowler Holder. We also have got to hope for a speedy recovery by this magnificently coordinated superhuman machine, Sobers. If Sobers recovers fully, the West Indies will be in a much better position against Australia.

Now is the time for the West Indies selectors to make use of their available talent. They should have done some experimenting against India and New Zealand but unfortunately they did not. Therefore, the time is ripe for them to do it now.

J. HORATIO (6A)

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Soccer at Saints

Competitive soccer at St. Stanislaus this year was almost non-existent. There are two main reasons for this - the rains and the Demerara Secondary Schools Sports Association, which is supposed to be the coordinating body for all games in Secondary Schools. For most of the first part of the school year, rains left our football pitches waterlogged but this uncharacteristic weather soon blew over. We were anticipating competitions at all levels when the downpours had departed, but we were disappointed. Not a single competition had been arranged by our coordinating body (DSSA).

However, St. Stanislaus' footballers were in a happier position than other schools in that we had the enthusiastic Fr. Keane as our Games Organiser. He spared no effort

in trying to organise games against other schools and even clubs. These games were "friendlies" but our soccer-starved lads played as seriously as if trophies were at stake.

This approach underlines the keenness of the youngsters that it was necessary to draft into the team. It was sad to note that the majority of our former stars had left and it was obvious that we had to build a new team around out more experienced fellows like Philip D'Almada and Andrew Vieira, our vice-captain. Our new team had to be made up of youngsters from our under 17 and 16 teams that had been expertly groomed by Mr. I. Camacho, former junior teams' coach, and later Mr. Mike Gomes, his successor. Mr. Chris Fernandes then plunged into the molding of these young lads into a skillful and sporting team.

The enthusiasm and skill shown by these newcomers was extremely heartening and encouraging to Mr. Fernandes, and to older members of the team. Fellows like Wayne Austin, Trevor Gibbs and Redvers Lampkin have much for which to thank Mr. Camacho, Mike Gomes and now, Mr. Chris Fernandes. On behalf of all members of our teams I would like to thank these three unselfish "old boys" of the college, for giving us the benefit of their knowledge of a game we all love.

ROBERT McRAE, (Captain of Football).

The Under 15 Footballers



Standing	R. Mc Grath, V. Bettencourt, E. Isaacs, F. Cheong, P. Correia
Middle Row	I. Valz, S. Budhu, J. Quail, T. Gibbs, B. Mc Cowan
Sitting	T. Mitchell, C. Anthony, M. Fisher(?)

The Under 16 Footballers



Standing J. Quail, G. Hinds, E. Isaacs, M. Abrans, D. Singh
Middle Row I. Valz, K. Williams, R. Lampkin, T. Gibbs, F. Wong
Sitting T. Mitchell, W. Austin, M. Fisher

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Judo

The second term of the 1971-72 school year saw the resurrection of the St. Stanislaus Judo Club or Dojo. The old mats were cleared and spread out in the assembly hall and a special exhibition was staged for the benefit of the whole school by the senior members of the club and our Judo sensei (teacher) Gary Bannister. Many of these seniors were juniors when Fr. Boyle, S.J., a black belt now, taught the club. Sensei Bannister, himself a green belt, was one of Fr. Boyle's star pupils. The exhibition reaped harvest and soon some of the younger boys in the 2nd and 3rd forms joined our ranks and some seniors started practising. We met on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings with all of us training for the coming Grading Session where we were hoping to get from our orange belts, one green, two blues and lots of yellow. More

on that later. Unfortunately, the term ended with one cracked wrist, one dislocated collar bone and quite a few dropouts.

Seniors

D. SUE-PING (green)
A. SWEETNAM (orange)
P. FORTE (yellow)
P. BLANCHARD (white)
A. REID-ANDERSON (white)

Juniors

T. MITCHELL (orange)
M. COLLINS (yellow)
J. REID-ANDERSON (yellow)
M. ANTHONY (yellow)
N. FISHER (yellow)
C. MONGUL (yellow)

Unfortunately, most boys who take up Judo misunderstand the basic points of the martial art. Judo is not a method of self defence as Karate is. It is a sport, just like boxing or wrestling. Jirgari Kano, the Founder of Judo said that it was sport that developed the body and built a moral character. This is true, in that there is a strict discipline in Judo. A yellow belt never is disrespectful to an orange or higher grade. Furthermore, Judoka is surrounded by tradition. If a non-Judoka (Judoka - a man of Judo) was to watch a club practicing the art, he would think that there seems to be a lot of monotonous bowing and kneeling and so forth. But in this way, the discipline of Judo is emphasised and a kind of reverence is introduced. Judo is body-strengthening because of the exercises and the fitness demanded for the safety of falling.

However, returning to the club: let me list the results of the Grading. Five juniors (under 15 years) were able to secure their yellow belt. One junior excelled and was given the orange belt. (Ranks in Judo from the bottom to the top are: white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, black and ultimately red.) One senior was able to get yellow. Many of us missed the grading. However, the year was a successful one and we all looked forward to another year of Judo and a new class of whites.

A. REID-ANDERSON (6S)

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Sports Day

Sports Day '71 was like its predecessor - there were no records broken. The weather was the same - sunny, and of course, Etheridge House won again. The chief organiser and motivator was Fr. Keane in his capacity as Games Master. Even the Senior and Junior Victor Ludorum were the same boys - Van Rossum and Gibbs.

And while we may be wondering why competition was not keen enough to have a broken record and perhaps a change in the winning House, we might conclude that there was not enough practice. To some extent, this is true. At the Big Ground, boys

never turned up in large numbers for practice and this could be because the Heats was not a whole day affair but rather divided, with separate days for qualifying races. Secondly, the races were run under the metric system for the first time.

But on November 11th, competition was real high. This is how they ran:

Paul Van Rossum, that athlete with fire in his feet, led in the Senior 100 metres Sprint whipping Peter Harrison who took the 200 metres. Paul won the Reid Trophy - (donated by Dr. P. Reid) for that race. He also grabbed firsts in the 400 metres, the long jump and discus throw and a second in the High Jump, proving he is a good all-rounder. For all this, he copped the Senior Victor Ludorum.

The Junior Victor Ludorum was Terry Gibbs who won the 100 and 200 metres. He was second in the 400 metres, chasing King.

In other track events there was the Masters' Sprint. Mr. M. James came first outstanding. But by far the most outstanding youngster was Hunte who won the 1500 metres from a field of bigger boys - a fine example of true grit.

Peter Harrison, who has been winning lots of prizes at every Sports Day took some more for the last time. He won the Shot Put with a beautiful shot of the arm and taped in first in the Set I Hurdles.

In other track events there was the Masters' Sprint. Mr. James came first with Mr. Davis second. That was a long-legged race! Barrington dropped in to win the Old Boy's Race from last year's winner McCarter. When he is around, not even the old boys in track shoes can place.

Etheridge tugged like hell in the Tug-a-War to beat Galton. How I enjoyed this! They also won the Relay Race. The final results were:

Etheridge - 463½; Galton – 433; Butler - 307

We were pleased to have Lance Gibbs to distribute the prizes.

M. KELLAWAN (6S)

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The Details are as follows:-

SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
100 Metres				
I	P. Van Rossum	P. Harrison	A. Sweetnam	11.7 secs.
II	G. Hinds	B. Lampkin	G. Henson	12.3 secs.
III	T. Gibbs	S. Budhu	P. Green	13.0 secs.
IV	D. Lucienne	O. Isaacs	A. Gomes	13.8 secs.
V	A. D'Oliviera	R. Marques	A. Gibbs	14.0 secs.
200 Metres				
I	P. Harrison	A. Sweetnam	G. Kum	?? secs.
II	G. Hinds	G. Henson	R. Lampkin	25.3 secs.
III	T. Gibbs	C. Anthony	S. Budhu	26.4 secs.
IV	A. Moore	D. Lucienne	M. Barrington	29.1 secs
V	A. D'Oliviera	N. Fisher	R. Rodrigues	30.5 secs
400 Metres				
I	P. Van Rossum	C. De Freitas	P. D'Almada	56.9 secs.
II	G. Hinds	R. Lampkin	H. Reid	62.2 secs.
III	G. King	T. Gibbs	C. Anthony	63.0 secs
800 Metres				
I	C. De Freitas	P. D'Almada	Seaforth	2 min., 17 secs.
II	H. Reid	L. Forsythe	R. Lucas	2 min. 26.5 secs.
1500 Metres				
I & II	P. Hunte	L. Forsythe	R. Gomes	5.02 mins
SET	#1	#2	#3	Time
Hurdles				
I	P. Harrison	A. Crawford	A. Bhulai	16.5 secs.
II	R. Lampkin	G. Henson	H. Reid	15.9 secs.
High Jump				
SET	#1	#2	#3	Height
II	R. Lampkin	H. Reid	L. Forsythe	5 ft. 2 ins.
III	T. Gibbs	E. Isaacs	G. King	?? ft. ?? ins.
IV	O. Isaacs	D. Lucienne	A. Gomes	4 ft. 3 ins.

SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
Long Jump				
I	P. Van Rossum	P. Harrison	E. Kum	19 ft. 0½ ins.
II	R. Lampkin	G. Henson	H. Reid	17 ft. 7 ins
III	T. Gibbs	C. Anthony	P. Green	15 ft. 5½ ins.
IV	B. Daniels	R. Ali	P. Chin	13 ft. 11½ ins.

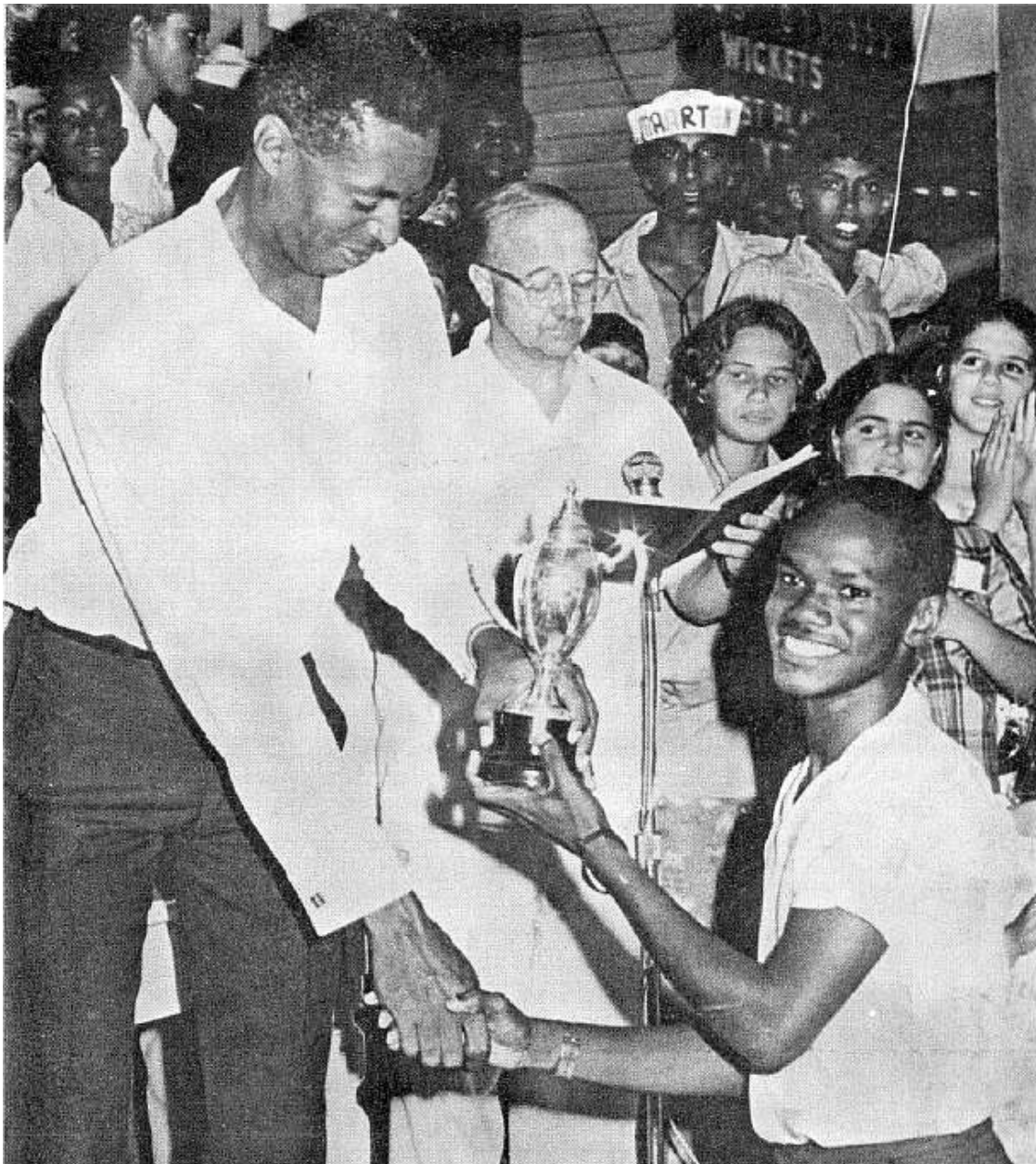
SET	#1	#2	#3	Distance
Throwing the Cricket Ball				
III	E. Isaacs	V. Bettencourt	P. Oree	210 ft. 11 ins,
IV				
Discus				
I	P. Van Rossum	C. DeFreitas	A. Crawford	95 ft. 1½ ins.
II	M. Irwin	G. Henson	J. Ritson	120 ft. 6 ins.

Shot Put				
	P. Harrison	D. Correia	P. Van Rossum	31 ft. 10 ins.

Event	SET	#1	#2
Relay Race		Etheridge House	
Tug-O'-War		Etheridge House	
Obstacle Race	III	P. Correia	
	IV	B. Daniels	
	V	N. Fisher	
Sack Race	III	M. Collins	
	IV	R. Yearwood	
	V	R. Rodrigues	
Three-Legged Race	III	P. De Groot / Peter De Groot	
	IV	S. Fitt / L. Yearwood	
	V	D'Oliviera / B. Pereira	
Girls' Race	< 13 yrs		
	≥ 13 yrs	M. Stephenson (St. Joseph's)	
Old Boys' Race	.	M. Barrington	

Masters' Race		
#1	#2	#3
M. James	B. Davis	M. Keane

FOOTBALL CUP	Etheridge House
CRICKET CUP	
ATHLETICS SHIELD	Etheridge House
VICTOR LUDORUM	P. Van Rossum
JUNIOR VICTOR LUDORUM	T. Gibbs



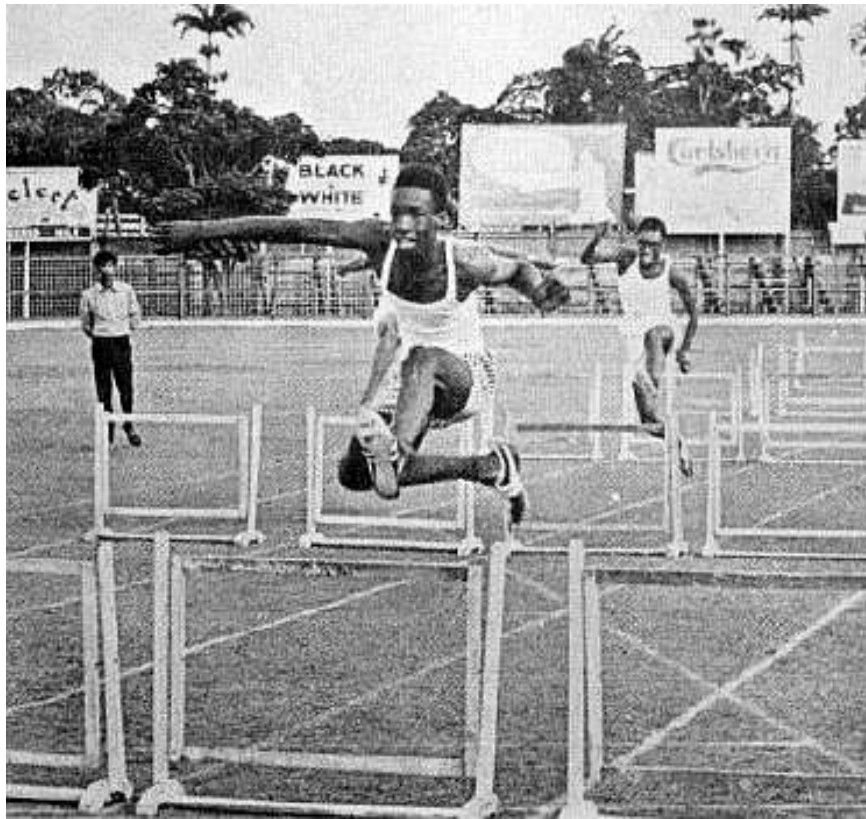
Lance Gibbs presents the cup to Trevor Gibbs, Junior Victor Ludorum.



Etheridge House pulls to victory



Obstacle race



R. Lampkin clears the hurdles.

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CLASS LISTS

FORM 1A (34)	FORM 1B (34)	FORM 1C (35)
Abraham, Mark	Adrian, Allan	Agard, Trevor
Appiah, Anthony	Arjoon, Ronald	Bascom, Wilbert
Babb, Derek	Bender, Christopher	Bheir, Anthony
Balgobin, Gregory	Benjamin, Colvin	Campbell, Brian
Bayley, David	Carrega, Andrew	Dare, St. Claire
Carter, Charles	Cholmondeley, Cedric	Devonish, Winston
Correia, Michael	Correia, Peter	Evelyn, Keith
Darshanand, Jeewan	Da Silva Jardine, Mark	Ferreira, Stephen
Deygoo, Lisle	Duke, Malcolm	Fontanelle, Claude
Dummett, Karl	Dummett, Paul	Gonsalves, Monty
Eversley, Adrian	Gibbs, Royden	Harrison, Nicholas
Ferreira, Gavin	Gonsalves, Mark	Jagannauth, Fenton
Foster, James	Harding, David	Kirton, Horace
Griffith, Allan	Kanhai, Kenneth	Mahadeo, Daltoo
Johnson, Solomon	Ledoux, Michael	Mansell, Anthony
Kum, Hilary	Marcus, Walter	Marshall, Nicholas
Lee, Clive	McRae, Wayne	Milner, Errol
Mangal, Ramchandra	Noel, Courtney	Pancham, Uzun
Matthews, Steve	Nunes, Wreford	O'Reilly, B.rian
McDonald, Wade	Persaud, Mahendra	Persaud, Jadnauth
Mohamed, Kamrudeen	Persaud, Rajendra	Persaud Narayan
Persaud, Arvin	Pratt, Gary	Persaud, Pradeep
Persaud, Kumar	Quail, Charles	Pyle, Gregory
Prashad, Ramdeo	Rahaman, Ashik	Ragbar, Kenrick
Rahaman, Abdool	Ralph, Birchel	Rajpaul, Surendra
Rameshwar, Mahendra	Ramkaran, Premnauth	Ramnauth, Premnauth
Ramphal, Brian	Rogers, Colin	Sankar, Imran
Sawers, Karl	Sawh, Rajendra	Serieux, Charles
Singh, Hardat	Singh, Nigel	Singh, Armarnauth
Taitt, Michael	Solomon, Earl	Singh, Raymond
Vancooten, Orin	Thompson Jolyon	Waaldijk, Andrew
Waterman, Christopher	Vieira, Joseph	Waldron, Derrick
Wilkinson, Owen	Wong-Yow, Keith	Woo, Roy
Woo-Ming, George	Yaw, Fitzgerald	Yearwood, Paul
		Young, Robert

FORM 2A (30)	FORM 2B (30)	FORM 2C (29)
Arokium, Marcellus Barrington, Malcolm Budhu, Stephen Chung Tiam-Fook, Derek Davila, Ricardo D'Ornellas, Neil Drepaul, Omesh Fernandes, Mark Fredericks, Michael Gomes, Avery Ishmael, Rayman Lucienne, Donald Marigru, Nevindra Manraj, Hafeez McGrath, Raymond Mohabir, Rajendra Pancham, Cassan Pereira, Brian Persaud, Fenton Philadelphia, Keith Rodrigues, Gerard Rodrigues, Richard Scott, Hugh Singh, Dennis Singh, Mrityunjaya Small, Richard Sue-Kim, Colin Tetrie, Gyandalall Williams, Jolyon Yearwood, Leith	Alii, Tyron Bacchus, Mohamed Beekie, Devanand Benjamin, Sievewright Brandt, Kevin Chin, Victor Dumont, Allan Fitt, Stephen Ford, Hugh Gonsalves, Andrew Hoosein, Imran Hope, Gilian Isaacs, Oren Lall, Lester Lowe, Ray Majeed, Omar Manraj, Andrew Marques, Roderic Mendonca, Gary Mongul, Colin Persaud, Jwala Persaud, Marlon Rodrigues, Mark Singh, Chitlall Smith, Albert Smith, Hilary Sookrah, Hardat Stephenson, Bernard Wilson, James Yearwood, Robin	Alleyne, Alwin Asgar, George Babb, Philip Blair, Joseph Brereton, Wayne Carrington, Courtney Cheong, Donald Cheong, Raymond Crawford, Mark Davis, Peter D'Oliviera, Armand Evelyn, David Gibbs, Andrew Gough, Lawrence Hinds, William Kartick, Edward Khan, Rafiq Leitch, Noel Marques, Rene Murray, Paul Naraine, Lennox Nurse, Mel Ramcharran, Dhanraj Saywack, Rajendra Scott, Ronald Solaiman, Munaf Waalwijk, Colin Waugh, Calvin Yankana, David

FORM 3A (33)	FORM 3B (33)	FORM 4A (33)	FORM 4B (30)
Anthony, Mark Baldeo, Eric Blair, Leslie Callendar, Richard Chowbay, Valmiki Collins, Mark Correia, Paul Cossou, Clive Daniels, Bernard De Groot, Patrick De Souza, Gregory D'Oliviera, David Dos Santos, Keith, Duarte, Anthony Elias, Paul Fisher, Nigel Glasford, Brian Gomes, Paul Isaacs. Bryant Jabour. Kenrick Khan, Michael Kissoon, Gregory Luck, Karl Majeed, Abdool Moore, Anthony Olaya, Anton Oree, Poohran Outridge, Stephen Phang, Mark Pollard, Wayne Reid-Anderson, James Singh, Joseph Wilson, Gregory	Anthony, Clydewin Bannister, Gregory Barker, Orin Bhulai, Brian Blair, Peter Byrne, Adrian Cheong-a-Shak, Frank Chin, Percival Chow-Wah, Richard De Caires, Lawrence De Freitas, Anthony De Groot, Peter De Souza, Andre Dias, Compton D'Ornellas, Andrew Evelyn, Tracey Farnum, Christopher Fisher, Gavin Forde, Wayne Francis, Mario Gomes. Christopher Green, Peter Luck, Rudy Lin Mitchell, Trevor Outram, Balram Patrick, Christopher Roach, Derek Rowe, John Seymour, Richard Singh, Paul Usman, Mohamed Wong, Fabian Young, Andre	Ali, Kamil Anthony. Mark Austin, Wayne Baldeo. Philip Bobb-Semple, Michael Cave. Edward Chand. Desmond Choo-Shee-Nam, Guy Cromwell, Henry De Freitas, Trevor Fisher. Mark Gonsalves, Ian Gonsalves. John Hinds. Gavin Isaacs. Edward Kissoore, Neil Lucienne, Michael Madramootoo, Radha McKenzie, Neilson Naraine, Aubrey Naraine. Christindat Ogle, Garfield Psaila, Norman Quail. John Rahaman, Kahlil Reis. Lancelot Singh. Balwant Stoll. Ron Thwaites. Brett Valz. Ian Vieira. Kim Ying. Egan Ying. Wendell	Ali. Mark Ali. Rasheed Atkinson. Albert Balram. Girjanand Bannister. Mark Choo-Shee-Nam, Patrick Churaman. James Dathome, Basil Deen, Afzal De Mendonca, Kevin Farnum, Laurie Fitt, Peter Fung, Ian Gibbs. Trevor Hanoman. Devindra Johnson. Keith Lampkin. Redver King. George Lawrence. Paul Mangru, Sivindra Martindale. Hugh Mittelholzer. Perry Parag. Kenneth Patry. Sailesh Pestano. Bruce Philadelphia. William Rahaman. Omar Ramkissoon,Ramnauth Rebeiro, Paul Ying. Christopher

FORM 5A (31)		FORM 5B (31)	
Blackman, Roger Chin-a-Loy, Julian Chu-a-Kong, Brian Chung-Wee. Christopher Congreaves, Montague Correia. Christopher Fernandes. Bernard Fraser. Christopher Gouveia. Guy Graham. Godfrey Hunte. Philip Irwin. Michael Jardine. Marlon John. Dennis Lucas. Raphael Luckhoo. Ronald	Mahase, Jerome Mohamed, Timur O'Dowd. Trevor Phillips, Cecil Ramnaraine, Vivakananad Reid, Herman Rodrigues, Hugh . Rodrigues, Keith Rohlehr, Mark. Sarran, Prabudyal Singh, David Sonaram, Patrick Teekah, Gary Williams, Keith Ying, John	Abrams. Mark Bart, Michael Bhulai. Roger Bollers. Shaun Camacho. Ian Chan-Wai, Paul Correia. Richard Coppin. Eusatce D'Almada. David, De Abreu. Querino De Souza, Mario Dummett. Mark Farinha, Andrew Forsythe. Laurent Fung, Nichoals	Fung-a-Fatt, Paul Jekir. Terrance Johnson, Brian Loy. Bruce Luck. Roger Pertab. Dennis Phillips. Ian Prasad. Kenrick Pyle. David Ritchie. Andrew Sanford. Bryan Thompson. Errol Tranquada, Hilary Vieira. David Vieira, Derek Wong. Keith

FORM 6 Arts		FORM 6 Science	
1 st Year (8)	2 nd Year (9)	1 st Year (13)	2 nd Year (17)
Alves, John Bourne, Michael Darshanand. Jaj Mohamed, Sherwm Nazir, Ahmad Parmeshwar, Boodhan Rayman, Siddique Reis, Robert	Chan-A-Sue, Cecil Forte, Peter Griffith, Ovid Horatio, Junior Hyles, Patrick McRae. Roben Mungol, Rajendra Rodrigues, Desmond Smgh, Gary	Biswas, Alope Da Silva. Peter De Freitas, Charles Elias, Nigel Foster, Matthew Grose. Clement Harris, Mark Henderson, Paul Ince. Brian Seaforth. Michael Sue-Ping, Dale Zafur, Azad Ojha, Matadial	Anderson, Anthony Blanchard, Philip Carter, Keith Chan, Hanif Chow, Sherlock Dwarka, Rai Fernandes, John Fredericks. Jean-Marie Gobm, Roy Kellawan, Michael Lee, Don Low, James Rahaman, Nequib Rupnarain, Bernard Seeram, Lallbachan Sweetnam, Albert Yhap, Ray

Total number of boys in the College: 430.

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SALVETE

We extend a sincere welcome to these boys who have joined us at St. Stanislaus' this year, and we hope that they will be happy and successful in all their school activities:

New Student Name	Previous School
Abraham, Mark	St. John's Boys' School
Appiah, Anthony	Central High School
Babb, Derek	St. Gabriel's
Balgobin, Gregory	Smith's Congregational
Bayley, David	Stella Maris
Carter, Charles	St. Gabriel's
Correia, Michael	St. John's Boys' School
Darshanand. Jeewan	Sacred Heart R.C.
Deygoo, Leslie	Queenstown R.C.
Dummett, Karl	St. Margaret's
Eversley, Adrian	St. Mary's R.C.
Ferreira, Gavin	Sacred Heart R.C.
Foster, James	Stella Maris
Griffith, Allan	Sacred Heart R.C.
Johnson, Solomon	Charlestown Govt
Kum, Hilary	St. Mary's R.C.
Lee, Clive	Sacred Heart R.C.
Mangal, Ramchandra	Central Prep.
Matthews, Steve	St. George's
McDonald, Wade	Stella Maris
Mohamed Kamrudeen	Dolphin Govt.
Persaud, Arvin	Cummings Lodge Govt.
Persaud, Kumar	Campbell's Academy
Prashad, Ramdeo	Supply Govt.
Rahaman, Abdool	Leonora Govt.
Rameshwar, Mahendra	Central Prep.
Ramphal, Brian	Rama Krishna D/S
Sawers. Karl	Sacred Heart R.C.
Singh, Hardat	Central Prep.
Taitt. Michael	St. Margaret's
Vancooten, Orin	Comenius Moravian
Waterman, Christopher	Modern Middle
Wilkinson, Owen	St. Thomas Moore
Woo-Mingo George	St. Margaret's

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New Student Name	Previous School
Adrian, Allan	St. Mary's R.C.
Arjoon, Ronald	St. Agnes Anglican, Essequibo
Bender, Christopher	St. Mary's R.C.
Benjamin, Colvin	Dolphin Govt.
Carrega, Andrew	North Georgetown Secondary
Cholmondeley, Cedric	St. John's Boys' School
Correia, Peter	Sacred Heart R.C.
Da Silva-Jardine, Mark	St. John's School
Duke, Malcolm	Advern Foundation
Dummett, Paul	Stella Maris
Gibbs, Royden	Sacred Heart R.C.
Gonsalves, Mark	Indian Educational Trust
Harding, David	Campbell's Academy
Kanhai, Kenneth	Central High
Ledoux, Michael	Queenstown R.C.
Marcus, Walter	Henry's Under 12
McRae, Wayne	Henry's Under 12
Noel, Courtney	St. Margaret's
Nunes, Wreford	St. Mary's R.C.
Persaud, Mahendra	St. Mary's R.C.
Persaud, Rajendra	Providence Govt.
Pratt, Gary	Central Prep.
Quail, Charles	Sacred Heart R.C.
Rahaman, Ashik	Convent of Good Shepherd
Ralph, Birchel	Mentor Foundation
Ramkarran, Premnauth	Leonara Govt.
Rogers, Colin	Henry's Under 12
Sawh, Rajendra	Walker's Under 12
Singh, Nigel	Sacred Heart R.C.
Soloman, Earl	Stella Maris
Thompson, Jolyon	Sacred Heart R.C.
Vieira, Joseph	Central High School
Wong-Yow, Keith	St. Gabriel's
Yaw, Fitzgerald	St. Barnabas

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New Student Name	Previous School
Agard, Trevor	St. Margaret's
Bascom, Wilbert	St. Gabriel's
Bheir, Anthony	Mentor Foundation
Campbell, Brian	St. Margaret's
Dare, Dan St. Claire	Our Lady of Fatima
Devonish, Winston	Henry's Under 12
Evelyn, Keith	Stella Maris
Ferreira, Stephen	Sacred Heart R.C.
Fontanelle, Claude	St. Mary's R.C.
Gonsalves, Monty	St. John's College
Harrison, Nicholas	St. Mary's R.C.
Jagannauth, Fenton	Mentor Foundation
Kirton, Horace	St. Mary's R.C.
Mahadeo, Ram	Rama Krishna
Mansell, Anthony	Sacred Heart R.C.
Marshall, Nicholas	Convent of Good Shepherd
Milner, Errol	St. George's Ang.
Pancham, Uzun	St. John's Boys' School
O'Reilly, Brian	Central High
Persaud, Jadunauth	Campbell's Academy
Persaud, Narayan	Rama Krishna
Persaud, Pradeep	Central Prep.
Pyle, Gregory	Stella Maris
Ragbar, Kenrick	Redeemer Lutheran
Rajpal, Surendra	Rama Krishna
Ramnauth, Premnauth	Rama Krishna
Sankar, Imran	St. Margaret's
Serieux, Charles	St. Mary's R.C.
Singh, Amarnauth	Central Prep.
Singh, Raymond	Sacred Heart R.C.
Waaldijk, Andrew	Central High
Waldran, Derrick	St. Gabriel's
Woo, Roy	Central Prep
Yearwood, Paul	St. Margaret's
Young, Robert	Central High
Carrington, Courtney	Central High
Davis, Peter	St. John's College
Blair, Leslie	St. John's College
Dos Santo's, Keith	St. John's College
Olaya, Anton	Anglo-Columbian
Parmeshwar, Lall	Central High
Patrick, Christopher	North Georgetown Govt.
Zafur, Azad	Zeeburg Govt. Secondary

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VALETE

We bid farewell to those boys who have left the College this year and we wish them God's blessing in their future careers.

Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints	Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints
Abdool, Paul	5A	5	Lall, Harry	5B	6
Abdool, Peter	5B	5	Leow, Ronald	6A2	7
Abdool, Philip	2B	2	Loung, Patrick	6S2	7
Amres, Anthony	5B	6	Low, Charles	5A	5
Arokium, Leonard	6A2	9	Machado, Brian	5B	5
Austin, Bernard	5B	5	Mansell, Warren	5A	5
Bhaichandeen, Peter	5B	7	McCowan, Bruce	3B	3
Bhulai, Alfred	6S2	7	Mekdeci, Andrew	5A	6
Bhulai, Roger	5B	5	Menzies, Donald	3A	3
Cameron, Christopher	5B	5	Mohamed, Sheik.	5A	6
Chan, Mark	5B	5	Perreira, Terrence Peter	5B	5
Chan-A-Sue. Andrew	6S2	7	Pereira, Terrence	5A	5
Choy, Maurice	6S2	7	Christopher		
Chung, Brian	2A	2	Periana, Donald	4A	4
Collins. Michael	5B	5	Persaud, Philip	6A2	2
Cornelius. Martin	5A	5	Phang, Errol	6A2	7
Correia. David	6S2	7	Ramdeholl, Linden	5B	6
Crawford, Allan	6S2	7	Ramphal, Ian	5B	1
D'Almada, Philip	6S3	8	Reis, Courtney	5A	5
D'Ornellas, Nigel	6A2	8	Reis, Joseph	6S1	7
Driver, Peter	6S2	7	Ritson, John	3A	1
Driver, Philip	5B	5	Ritson, Michael	2B	1
Fisher. Roderick	5A	5	Roberts, Anthony	5A	5
Forsythe. Laurent	5B	5	Rogers, Jeffrey	6A2	7
Fredericks, Gerald	5A	6	Roopram, Philip	5A	5
Fung-A-Fatt, John	6S2	2	Singh, Kumar	6S2	2
Gomes. Richard	5B	6	Smith, Colin	6S3	9
Hanoman, Rajahram	5B	5	Smith, Peter	2A	2
Harrison, Clive	5B	5	Sue-Ling, Henry	5A	5
Harrison, Peter	6A2	8	Sutherland. John	5A	2
Henson, Godfrey	3B	3	Van Rossum. Paul	5B	5
Irwin, Brian	5B	5	Van Sluytman, Don	5B	5
[saacs, Sydney	5A	5	Vieira, Andrew	5B	4
Jordan, Norman	5A	5	Vieira, Edmund	5B	5
Kam, Brian	4B	3	Vieira, Michael	4B	4
Kum, Gary	5B	5	Wong, Augustine Hubert	5A	5
Lall, Gauri	6S	2	Yakub, Mohamad	5B	5

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PROSPECTUS

SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE has been conducted for 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 2 years course for the G.C.E. Advanced Level (London) on the results of which the Guyana Scholarship is awarded.

The College has five good Science Laboratories and a Demonstration Laboratory. There is a full course in Physics, Chemistry and Biology for every boy. There is a school library, and the school is equipped with Audio-Visual aids. French, Spanish, English and Economics are taught to Advanced Level.

On our playing fields near the Sea Wall, we are able to provide full facilities for cricket, football and athletics, under the supervision of the College staff. Volley ball, table-tennis and scouting are also offered.

The school year consists of three terms.

FEES, not including books, \$45.00 per term, under review by Government.

SPECIAL FEES for brothers:

\$75.00 per term for two brothers in the school at the same time.

ADMISSION:

Admission to Form 1 is normally through the COMMON ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. A few boys over 12 but under 13 years on 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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