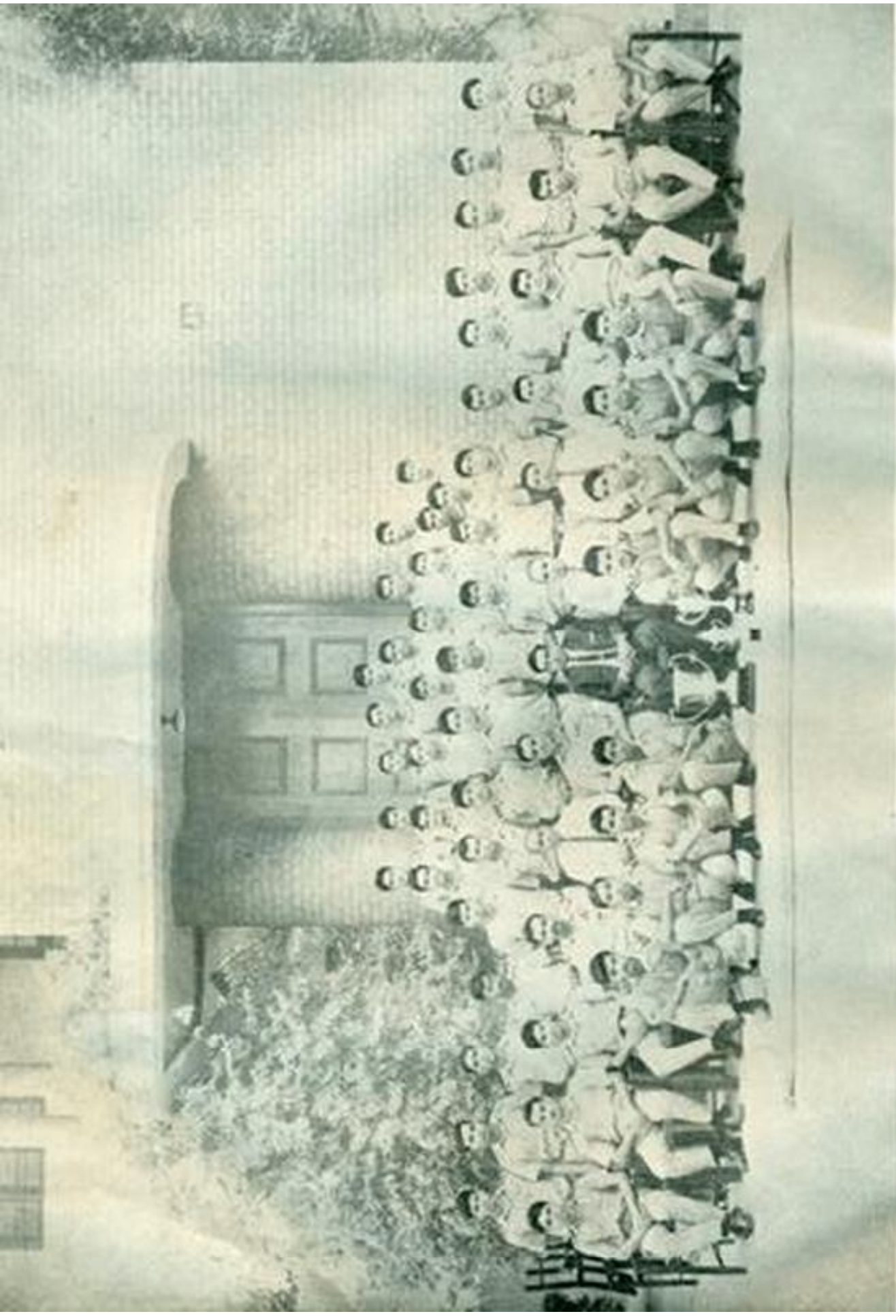


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Winners of Athletics Trophy and Runners-up of over all Championship
at 9th ICCST, with Principal, Sqn. Ldr. G. A. Khan and other coaches

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EDITORIAL

1969 has been a year of outstanding achievements and successes for the PAF College, both in the academic and sports fields. In Matric it was our boy who took the second position in the Board and, besides 100 per cent first divisions, we won as many as seven National Talent Scholarships. Again in the Intermediate the top position in the Board was won by our boy and the second and third positions in the Pre-Engineering Group were also taken by our students. These were the best results that the College had ever produced at any public examination. We offer our heartiest congratulations to all concerned!

In the 9th Inter-Cadet College Sports Tournament held at Petaro, the College emerged as Runners-up in the over-all Championship and Winners of the Athletics Trophy. Two of our athletes and our Relay team set new records for ICCST in 100, 400 and 200 x 4 metres relay. Twelve of our boys won ICCST colours for outstanding performance, and the Best Athlete of the year was again our boy. As a result of their highly creditable achievement, Fareed Bilgrami and Shahid Latif have been selected to participate in the Pakistan Olympics. Warmest congratulations to Sqn. Ldr. G. A. Khan who led the contingent and to the other coaches and the participants!

The College Information Room was inaugurated by Begum Nur Khan on 22nd February. One has only to have a look into it to see what a real and enjoyable source of information and knowledge about our homeland and the world at large, and more particularly the Pakistan Air Force, this Room is. It has since become an important place in the College to attract visitors and dignitaries who have invariably admired the hard work, care and attention that have gone into its making and set-up. Mr. Nasir Chaudhry and his team of workers deserve commendation for their devotion and zeal without which the Information Room would not have become possible.

Iqbal Day was celebrated for the first time in the College on 21st April, under the chairmanship of Dr. Wazir Agha. Besides some boys who recited the Allama's poems and read out articles on his life and work, Prof. Ghulam Jilani Asghar traced the poet's political thought, his vision of Pakistan and his contribution to the re-awakening of the Muslims of the sub-continent. At the end, Dr. Wazir Agha read out a scholarly paper, depicting and dealing with the three main aspects of the poet, viz., Iqbal as a poet, as a thinker and as a national leader.

The 17th Founder's Day was celebrated on 25th of October with Air Vice-Marshal S. A. Yusuf, S.Q.A., S.Bc., as the Chief Guest. The function was attended by high-ranking air force and civil officers, elite of the town and parents. The tradition

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1969



The Gymnasts



Tableau

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1969



A View of the Distinguished Guests



M. A. Siddiqui (M) receiving the coveted Quaid-i-Azam Shield from the Guest of Honour

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1969



Continuity Drill



The 'Bull' (Ejaz and Zafrullah) and the 'Matador' (Abid)

of introducing something new at the occasion was kept up, this time by the continuity rifle drill, chair-tricks, mock bombing and shelling and the 'bull-fight'. It was as usual a brief, well organised and highly co-ordinated colourful show which was admired by all those who witnessed it. Munir House were declared to be the winners of the over-all Championship—the Qaid-i-Azam Shield. Heartiest congratulations to the Munirites on their victory!

Now a word about the contributions. House reports, Games and Sports records, Hobbies and Clubs activities—all reflect the usual hum of life at the College. In addition to these, we have published quite a few articles by our young writers who see and experience things in their own way. Some of these articles will be seen to have been written with an air force and College bias, and naturally so. Some others are realistic and imaginative attempts which will certainly draw and absorb the readers' attention. The present writer's article is an appeal to our countrymen to focus their attention as far as possible on our own resources for our national survival. Mr. A. R. Nagori has emphasised that Fine Arts education should have its own rightful place in the scheme of things anywhere and everywhere in the civilised world.

We are again publishing the pen sketches by Masood (T366) of the PAF Heroes after whom the Houses here have been named, this time in the respective House colours.

And lastly, we bid farewell to Flt. Lt. Sirajul Haque and Mr. Sarfraz Syed, and welcome in our midst Sqn. Ldr. G. A. Khan, Flt. Lt. Muhammad Munir, Flying Officers Tauseef Alam and Syed Khalil Ahmad and Messrs. A. Majid Mondal and A. R. Nagori. We wish them all a very happy stay at the College and the best of luck!

A. A. K.

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Admin. Officer :	Sqn. Ldr. K.M. Ikram.
Medical Officer :	Flt./Lt. Abdul Qayyum Khan.
Psychologist :	Flt./Lt. Muhammad Munir.
Bursar :	Flg./Off Tauseef Alam.

Four members of the staff left us during the year. Sqn. Ldr. M. Akbar and Flt. Lt's Sirajul Haq and Ijaz Ahmad were posted out, while Mr. Sarfraz Syed, Drawing Master, retired to take up a new appointment elsewhere. We wish them best of luck in their new jobs and appointments.

We welcome as new members of the staff, Sqn. Ldr. G A. Khan as O.C. Cadets' Wing, Flt. Lt. Muhammad Munir as Psychologist, Flying Officer Khalil Ahmed as O.C., SATC Wing, Flying Officer Tauseef Alam as Bursar, Mr. Abdul Majid Mondal as Physics Teacher and Mr. A.R. Nagori as the new Fine Arts Master. We hope they will all enjoy their stay here.

TEXT OF PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH ON FOUNDER'S DAY

(25 October, 1969)

Air Vice Marshal Yusuf, Ladies and Gentlemen,

1. On the occasion of the celebration of the 17th Founder's Day of the P.A.F. College, Sargodha, you have just seen, and I am sure enjoyed the exciting items of P.T., Drill, Gymnastics, Athletics and the Aero-modelling Display put up by our boys. As an anti-climax to this excitement and fun, and before we offer you a cup of hot tea, I have some humbler fare to offer: I mean the College Annual Report. I hope you will bear with me, and possibly appreciate our achievements in different fields, over the year under review.

General.

2. P.A.F. College, Sargodha, is not just an other educational institution in the country; it is an institution with a specific purpose. It is the nursery of the Pakistan Air Force, and its main object is to prepare boys for admission to the P.A.F. Academy, Risalpur.

3. A boy enters this College in the 8th Class, stays for five years and leaves for Risalpur after passing his F.Sc. During his stay here, he is given general education, balanced in Science and Humanities, with an emphasis on the scientific approach, which is common to all intellectual disciplines. The purpose of education here is not to fill the minds of the boys with inert ideas and facts but to foster the activity of creative thought, so that they learn to think for themselves. Our system of education has now deliberately been given an air force bias, so as to lay the foundations of a sound character, establish the pattern of behaviour expected of an officer of the P.A.F., and create the right degree of motivation for the P.A.F., with the necessary cultural and national background.

4. To further augment the various motivation programmes already introduced in the College, and to give a professional touch to the General Service Training, a Cadets' Wing has been established in the College. This Wing, under the charge of Sqn./Ldr. G.A. Khan, is already functioning in the College and our standard of turn-out and drill owes its calibre to this Wing. In this connection I particularly wish to commend Sqn./Ldr. G.A. Khan's efforts and contributions through personal example since his appointment in this College.

5. The various activities, covering the fields of academic instruction, General Service Training and development of character and personality are woven into a pattern where they all complement each other. Our academic results and other achievements are a natural consequence. In all important aspects, the past year has been the most successful in the history of this College. A larger number of boys took and passed more creditably, the Matric and F.Sc. Examinations; considerably

more boys joined the P.A.F., and to crown it all, our results at I.S.S.B. showed a marked improvement over our previous performance.

6. Before I request Air Vice Marshal S.A. Yusuf to give away the prizes, I would like to give a brief review of our activities and achievements during the past year.

Academics.

7. To deal first with the academic side, the results in Matric and F.Sc. Examinations have been highly gratifying.

Matric.—I would like to give a resume of the salient features of our result in Matric, and may add by way of information that the overall pass percentage of the Board was 64%; the total marks are 900 and 1st Division starts from 540 marks, i.e. 60% of the aggregate:

- (a) We put up 97 boys and they all passed in the 1st Divisions. Our result is thus not only 100 per cent but we have secured 100 per cent 1st Divisions.
- (b) Out of the first 5 positions in the Board we have secured 3, namely 2nd, 3rd and 5th. All three of these boys secured more than 800 marks which is a unique distinction.
- (c) 73 of our boys have secured more than 700 marks.
- (d) 61 of our boys have secured more than 720 marks, i.e. 80% of the aggregate.
- (e) 31 of our boys have secured more than 750 marks.
- (f) Only 4 are below 650 and only one is below 600.
- (g) The average marks per boy are 727.5, i.e. 81% of the aggregate.

This is the best result ever produced by this College, and in fact any institution could be proud of this performance.

Intermediate. Our boys took the F.Sc. Examination for the first time, and I am glad to mention that the result of this College is the best amongst all the Colleges that fall under the Sargodha Board. The pass percentage of the Board is 53%, the total marks are 1000 and First Division starts from 600.

- (a) We put up 58 boys all of whom passed—45 in First Division and 13 in Second Division, giving us a hundred per cent pass percentage, an average of 77.6% First Divisions and 22.4% second divisions.
- (b) Our boy (Roll No. 18725) Abdul Rashid has topped the list of all the successful candidates in both the Science and Humanities Groups and has earned the Gold Medal awarded by the Board to the best candidate of the year. Well done Rashid! You have set up a tradition which those following you would do well to maintain.

(c) The second and third positions in the Pre-Engineering Group have also been won by our boys.

(d) Seventeen of our boys secured over 700 marks.

Information Room — The College has set up a well-planned and nicely laid out 'Information Room', wherein are displayed aesthetically prepared charts and diagrams of useful and up-to-date information of a universal type, and interesting models of various modern machines and appliances prepared by our boys. The Information Room projects one facet of the many educational and constructive activities introduced in the College and the boys are taking keen interest in it. Getting actively involved in such pursuits affords the boys a chance to discover themselves and enrich their lives.

The opening ceremony of the Information Room was performed by Begum Nur Khan in February this year. I would like to commend strongly the efforts of Mr. Nasir Ahmed Chaudhri who assisted ably by Messrs. Mohammad Ashraf Chaudhry and Fakhruddin Alvi made this project a success.

I.S.S.B. — Out of 56 boys that we sent in, 42 have ultimately passed their ISSB. This is the highest number ever contributed by this College. Here again I wish to commend Sqn./Ldr. G. A. Khan and Fit.Lt Munir whose contribution has been quite effective and significant.

Initial Training Wing.—21 of our boys joined the Initial Training Wing, P.A.F. Lower Topa, in September, 1969, and in the first entry tests the first three positions were won by our boys.

Risalpur.—There are at present 27 ex-Sargodhians undergoing training at the P.A.F. Academy, Risalpur, and I am glad to observe that they are giving a good account of themselves in all spheres of their training. I am glad some of them are present here this afternoon; this would be a source of inspiration to those who are aspiring to follow in their foot-steps.

Sports.

8. Now I would not like anyone to form the idea that because we produce excellent academic results in the Board Examinations, we are turning our boys into book-worms. I think our achievements in the field of sports prove that this is far from so, and the display of our extra-mural activities before you is a living proof of it.

9. For the first time in the history of this College, we entered the Inter Services Cadet Colleges Tournament (I.S.C.C.T.) last year. Although we did not win the Championship, we gave a good account of ourselves against our opponents in most activities. We were runners-up in Football, Cricket and Athletics. It was our

boy who was declared the best athlete of the meet, and it was one of our players who was adjudged the best Hockey player of the meet. The credit for this goes to all those masters who were in charge of training the boys and coaching them in the various games. The Commandant, Military College, Jhelum, where the tournament was held, personally commended to me and congratulated me on the sportsman spirit, discipline, behaviour and smart turn-out of our boys. I would particularly like to thank Messrs. Nasir Ahmad Chaudhry and Khurshid M. Lall, President and Secretary of the Sports Committee respectively, and Messrs. Noor Mohd. Khan, Ghulam Rasool Bajwa and Khalique Ahmed Qureshi who coached the teams and worked indefatigably to enable us to achieve these standards on the playing field. This year, our contingent is being groomed under the guidance of Sqn./Ldr. G. A. Khan and Mr. Khurshid M. Lall, supported by the same set of coaches, and we have invested high hopes in their endeavours. I hope we may do better than before, and may win the coveted championship.

10. I would be failing in my duty if I did not give full credit for the excellent performance of the boys in the academic, as well as other fields, to the team of devoted staff of which I am the proud head. The results produced by the boys reflect directly their untiring and consistent efforts, and the love and care with which they have nurtured these promising eaglets.

11. I think I could venture to claim that this College is fulfilling now, more than ever before, the object with which it was established—namely, the provision of suitable officer-material for the P. A. F.

12. Judging by the rapidly increasing numbers of boys who are applying for admission to this College, the College appears to be becoming increasingly more popular. For our admission in April this year, nearly 4000 candidates took the written test—a number larger than ever before.

Welcome.

13. I welcome the following members of the College Staff, who joined us during the course of the year under review :

Sqn./Ldr. G. A. Khan.
Flt./Lt. Mohammad Munir.
Flying Officer Khalil Ahmed.
Flying Officer Tauseef Alam.
Mr. Abdul Majid Mondal.
Mr. A. R. Nagori.

Congratulation.

14. I would like to congratulate Mr. Abdul Qadeer Beg, Head of the Science Department, who returned to the College in September after successfully completing with merit his Post-Graduate Certificate of Education from Southampton University.

Farewell.

15. (a) In June, 1969, we had to bid farewell to Sqn./Ldr. M. Akbar Khan, who left this College after 8 years of devoted service as O. C., S. A. T. C. Wing. We shall always remember him for the great interest that he took in training our boys in gliding, and wish him every success in his new appointment.

(b) Flt./Lt. S. M. Sirajul Haque, the Bursar, Flt./Lt. Ijaz Ahmad, the Adjutant, and Mr. Mohammad Aslam, Assistant Master, Mr. Sarfraz Syed, Drawing Master, left us for different appointments during the course of this year. We wish them best of luck in their new appointments.

16. I would like to avail of this opportunity to thank the Station Commander, Air Commodore Zafar Chaudhry, for the great interest that he has been taking in the College, and the great help that he has been giving us.

17. I particularly wish to thank Sqn./Ldr. K. M. Ikram, Sqn./Ldr. G. A. Khan, Mr. Nasir Ahmad Chaudhry, Mr. Khurshid M. Lall and the members of Staff who had been assisting them in organising and making this function a success.

18. I wish to thank the Headmaster, Ambala High School, and Commandant of the Police Training School for providing us the services of their bands. I would like to congratulate them for their excellent performance this afternoon.

19. We are particularly pleased to see so many old boys present on this occasion. Unfortunately distance and exigencies of service have prevented many more from coming—including those at present at Risalpur and at P. M. A. Kakul. I am particularly pleased to see our boys from I. T. W. here and am grateful to the Commandant for permitting them to come.

20. Munir House has been adjudged the Champion House and I extend my heartiest congratulations to them on having won this distinction and the coveted 'Quaid-e-Azam' Shield.

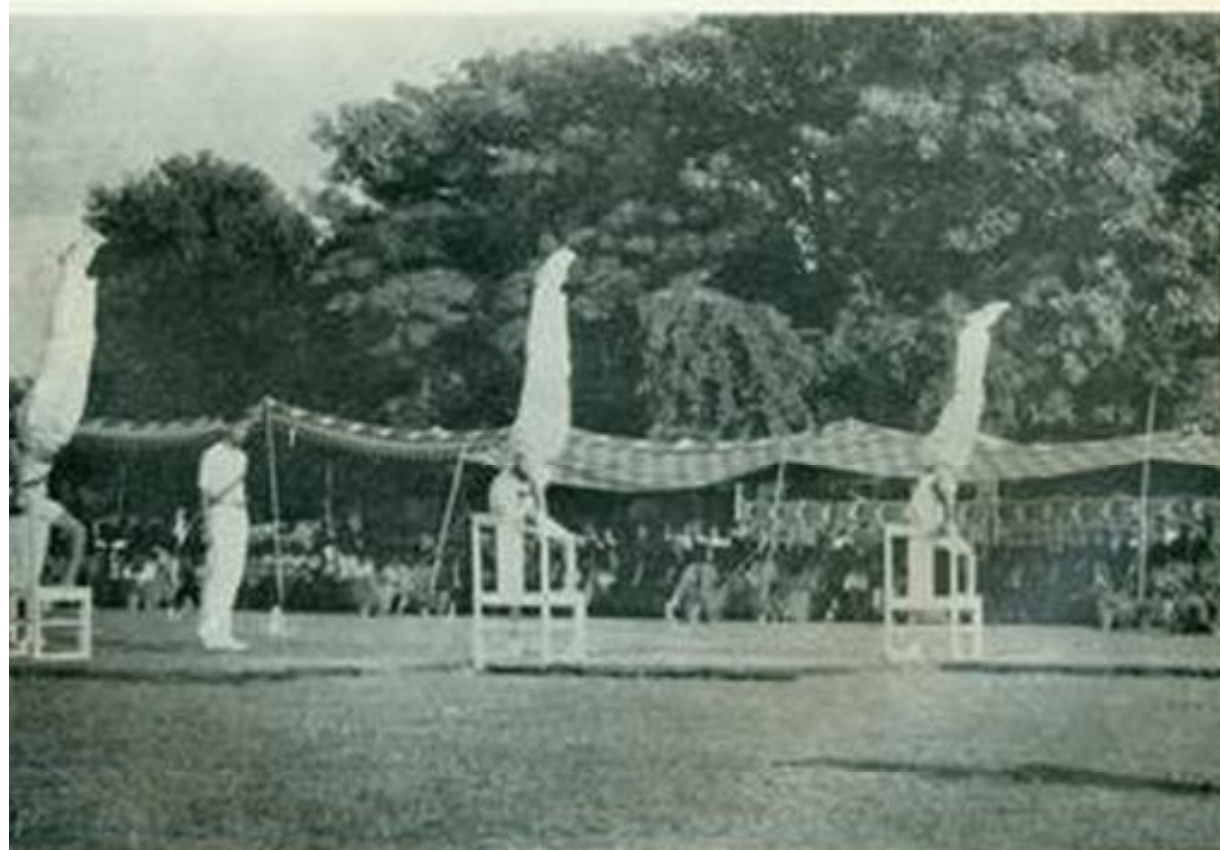
21. I would finally like to thank you, Sir, for kindly finding time in spite of your more important and pressing engagements to grace our 17th Founder's Day this evening.

22. I would now request you, Sir, to give away the Sports and Academic prizes which have been won by our outstanding Scholars, sportsmen and Athletes over the last year.

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Aeromodelling Display

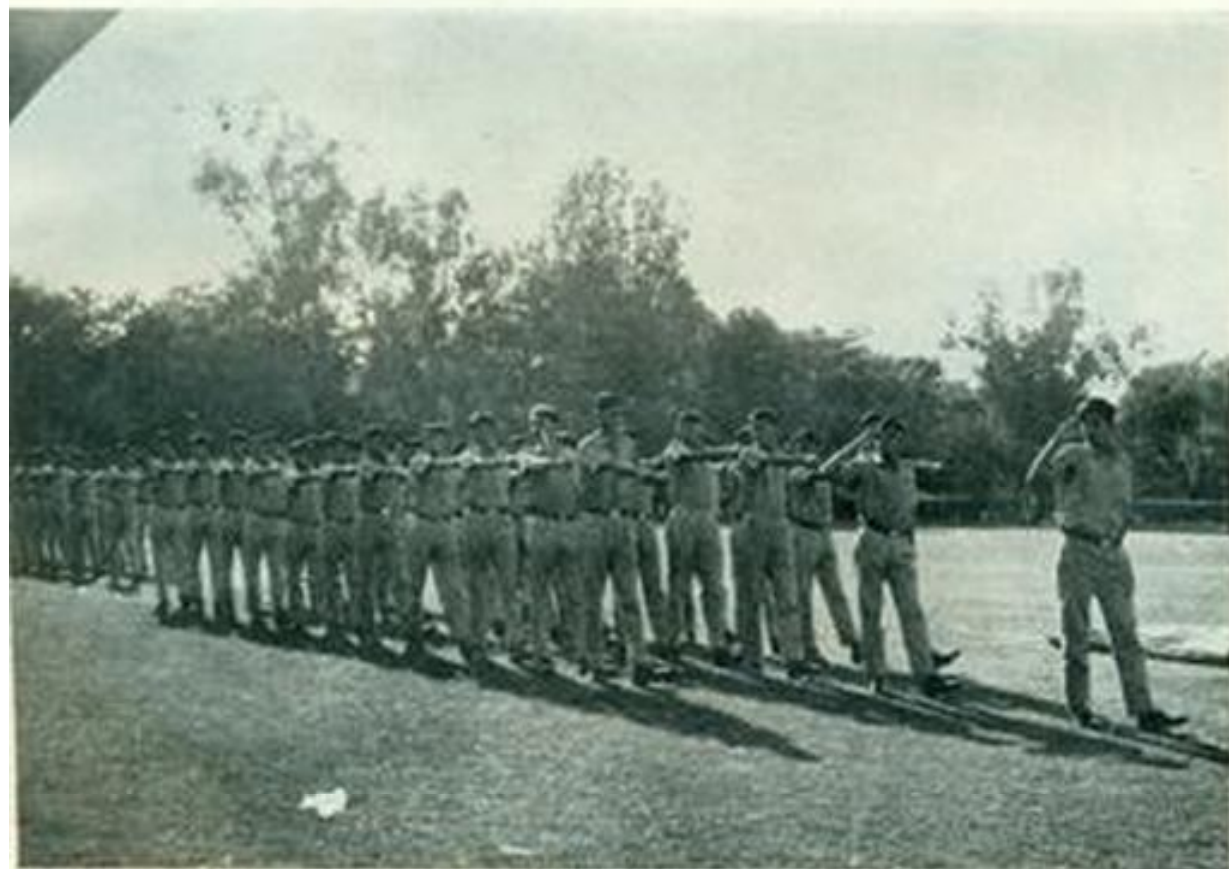


Chair Tricks

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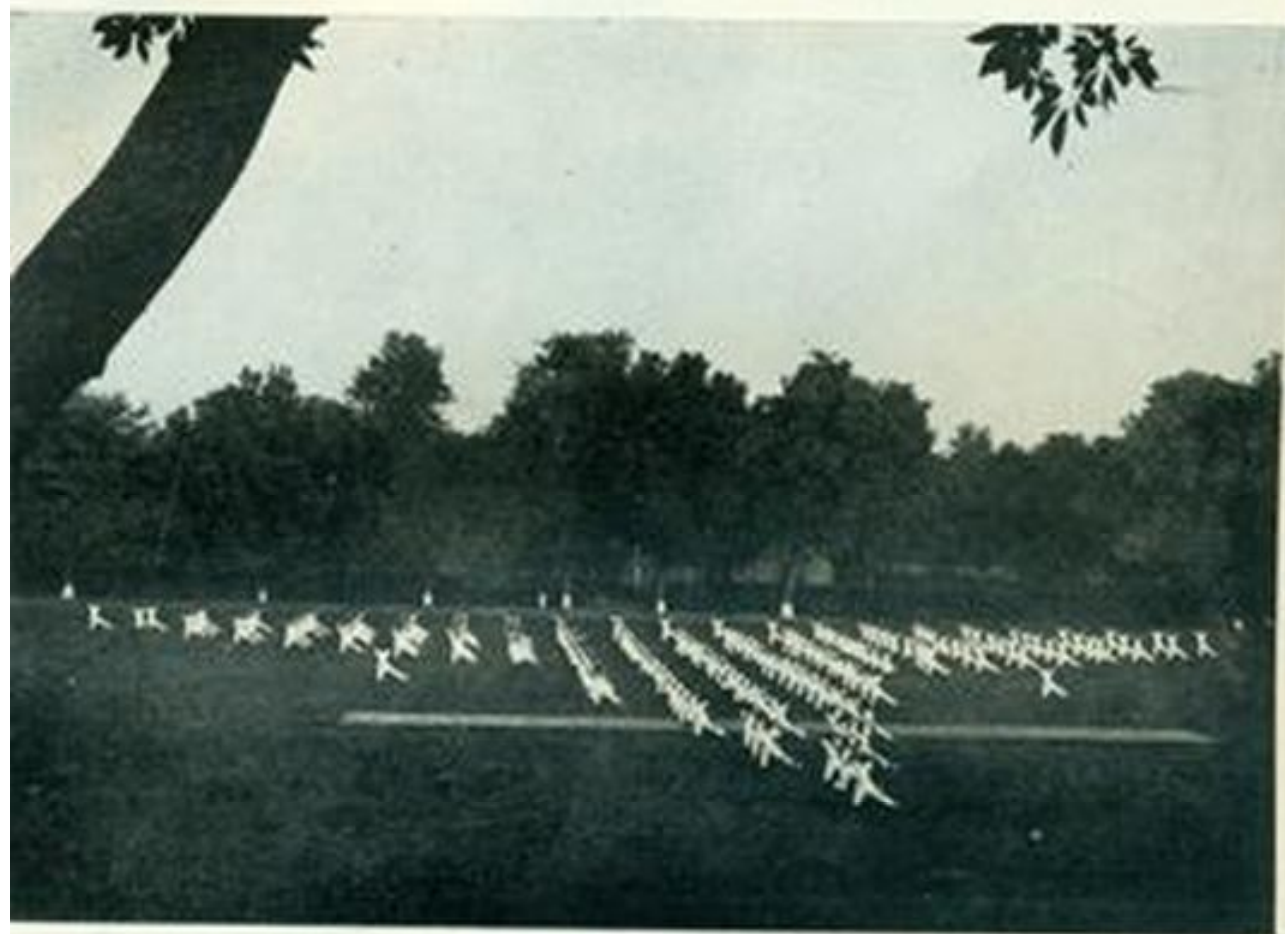


Air Vice-Marshal S. A. Yusuf, S.Q.A., S.Bt., the Guest of Honour, taking the salute

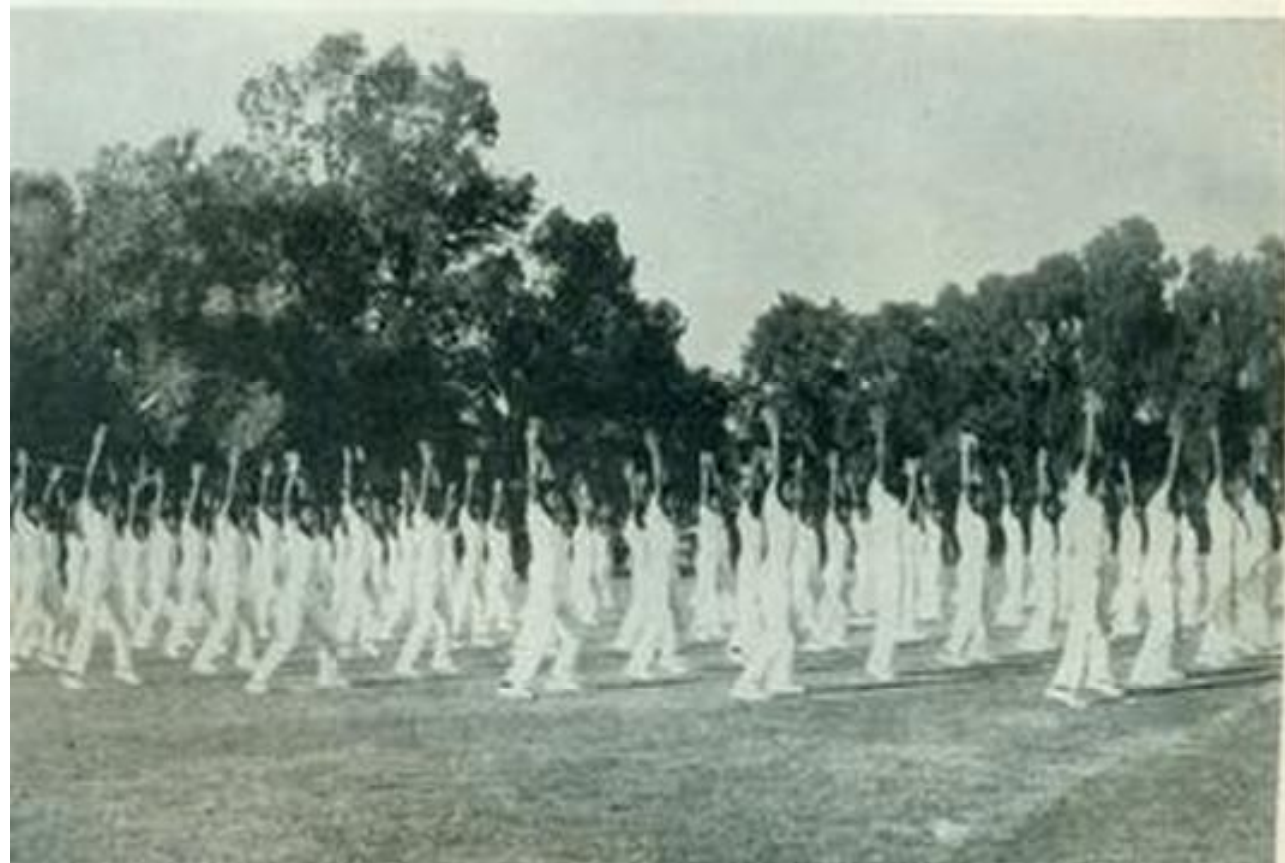


Houses marching past

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1969



P. T. Display



FOUNDER'S DAY, 1969



The Gymnasts



Tableau

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1969



A View of the Distinguished Guests



M. A. Siddiqui (M) receiving the coveted Quaid-i-Azam Shield from the Guest of Honour



Abdul Rashid who topped Sargodha Board Intermediate Exam., 1969, with the Principal



Sarwar (middle), Saleem (right) and Iftikhar, the Best Matriculates, 1969



Irshad, as Bhangra dancer, being introduced to Begum Nur Khan



Air Vice-Marshal S. A. Yusuf, the Guest of Honour, delivering
his Address on 17th Founder's Day, 1969.

ADDRESS BY AIR VICE-MARSHAL S.A. YUSAF, C.O.S., PAF

Mr. Principal, Students of the College, Ladies and Gentleman,

I am very pleased to be here once again this year to attend this very enjoyable function.

I note with pleasure and admiration that the College has once again surpassed itself in producing excellent academic results. From what the Principal has just said, and from what I have seen this afternoon, I can also gauge how broad an education is imparted at this institution. This is, of course, as should be because although the primary aim of this College is to prepare boys for a career in the Pakistan Air Force, yet it must always be kept in mind that the needs of the future, in any field, can only be served by an education both varied and intense, of faculties both intellectual and physical.

This College is among the few privileged institutions in our country, as it has more than the usual amenities and facilities, which so many other institutions lack in some measure. It is only fitting, therefore, that the results of this College, in every sphere, should be outstanding, and I am most pleased to note once again that the implications of this thought are not lost on the College authorities. It is not the teaching staff alone, however, that can carry on, in any fruitful manner, the process of education; it devolves upon the students also to respond not only with the enthusiasm of youth, but often with a maturity in excess of their years.

You, the students of this College, must never forget that you belong to a small group of very fortunate people, and that in consequence of this you shoulder more responsibility than others of your age towards the future of your nation. The youth of a nation embodies its hopes for the future, and you among the youth, have set the example by cultivating the ideals of integrity, honesty of purpose, and unselfishness, which will surely help you in serving your country, and in bettering the lot of those of your countrymen who have not been given the same opportunities, nor had the same good fortune, as you.

I congratulate those of you who have received prizes and awards today; and also all those who have been responsible for this afternoon's excellent arrangements. I will not hold you all back any longer from the tea that awaits us, except to thank the Principal for giving me the opportunity of being here once again this afternoon.

PRIZE WINNERS : FOUNDER'S DAY

(25th October, 1969)

I. ACADEMIC PRIZES :

- | | |
|---|---|
| 8(A) 1. Tahir Rafiq Butt, | 2. Pervez Akhtar, |
| 8(B) 1. Mohd. Saifuddin, | 2. Shaukat Ali, |
| 9(A) 1. Imtiaz Hussain, | 2. Md. Arif Ansari and Faiz Ahmad Khan, |
| 9(B) 1. Pervez Safdar, | 2. Ali Nasir Hamdani, |
| 9(C) 1. Md. Ikramullah, | 2. Md. Rezaul Karim, |
| 10(A) 1. Iftikhar Ahmad Khan, | 2. Imtiaz Ahmad, |
| 10(B) 1. Shahzad Aslam, | 2. Imran Malik, |
| 10(C) 1. Sarwar Mahmood, | 2. Ghulam Haider, |
| 10(D) 1. Suhail Kausar Butt | |
| 1st Year (A) 1. Abdul Razzaq, | 2. Behr-i-Kamal Khan, |
| 1st Year (B) 1. | 2. Farid Ahmad Bilgrami, |
| 1st Year (C) 1. Iqbal Haider Malik | 2. Zafar Iqbal, |
| Mansoor Shaukat, | |
| 1st Year (D) 1. Haroonur Rashid Abbasi, | 2. Syed Sajjad Nazar Ali, |

II. BOARD'S EXAMINATION PRIZES :

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Matriculation : | 1. Sarwar Mahmood, |
| | 2. Saleem Tariq, |
| | 3. Iftikhar Ahmad Khan, |
| Intermediate : | 1. Abdul Rashid, |
| | 2. Amjad Javed, |
| | 3. Junaid Iqbal, |

III. CERTIFICATES OF MERIT FOR WINNING NATIONAL TALENT SCHOLARSHIP MATRIC (1968) :

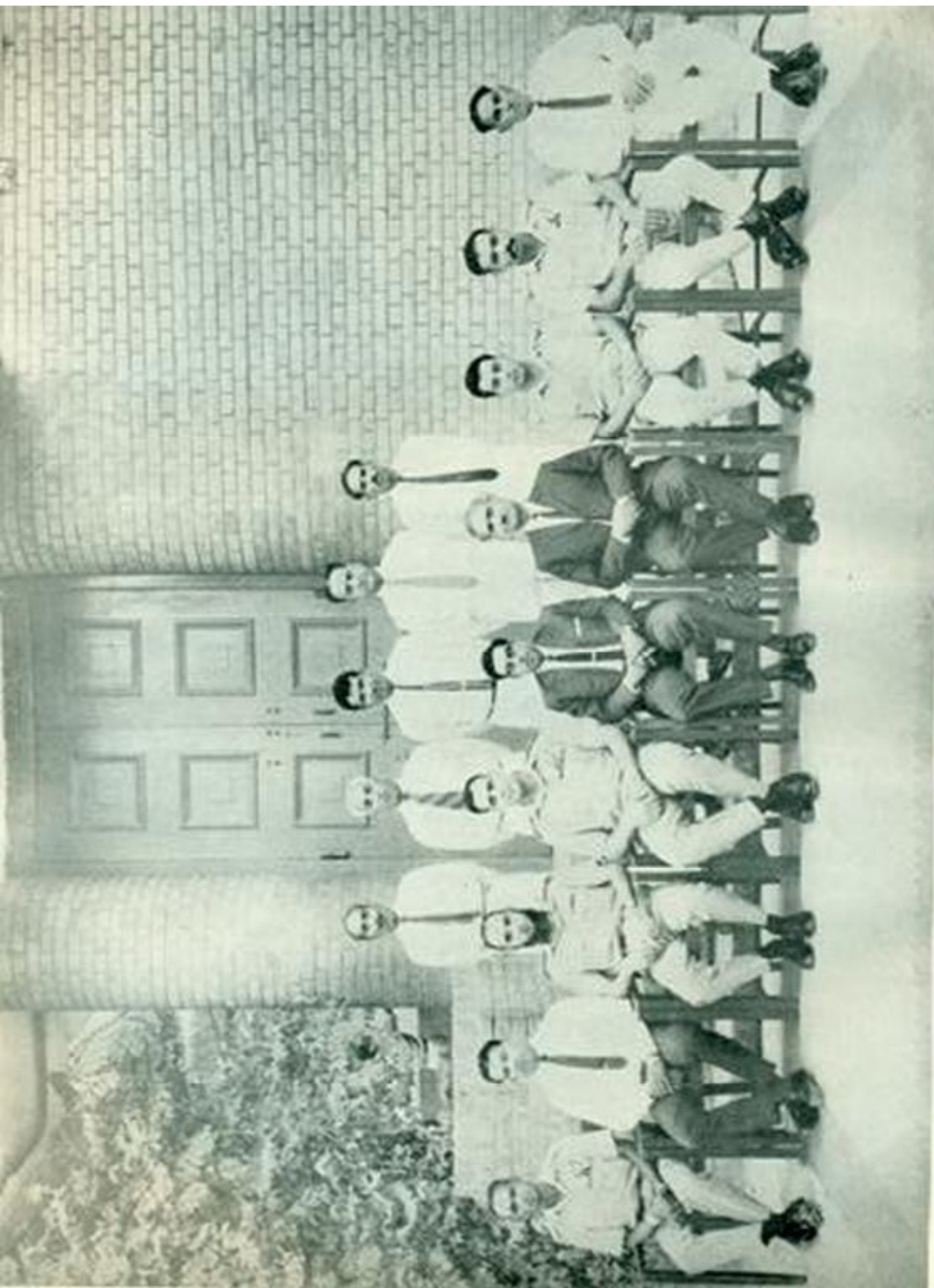
1. Zafar Iqbal,
2. Mansoor Shaukat,

IV. DEBATING PRIZES :

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Urdu : | 1. Muhammad Munir |
| | 2. Amjad Ali Khan |
| English : | 1. Hasham Pervez |
| | 2. Abdul Rashid |
| | Zafar Iqbal |

V. HOUSE TROPHIES :

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Cricket : | Munir and Yunus |
| Hockey : | Yunus |
| Football : | Munir |
| Basketball : | Munir |
| Swimming : | Munir |
| Athletics : | Rafiqul |
| Debating : | Iqbal |



College Admin. and G. S. T. Staff with the Principal

Dormitories :	Alam
Academics :	Iqbal
Gardening :	Munir
Quaid-i-Azam Shield :	Munir
Best Marching House on	
Founder's Day :	Munir

VI. INDIVIDUAL PRIZES :

Best Athlete :	Farid Ahmad Bilgrami
2nd Best Athlete :	Md. Ali Siddiqui
Old Boys Race :	S. Najamul Hassan
Bettering the College	
200 Metres Record :	Shahid Latif
Best Glider of Year :	Mansoor Khan

VII. COLLEGE COLOURS :

Gymnastics :	Tariq Mahmood, Abid Pervez, Suhail Ahmad Saeed, Minhajuddin, Md. Tahir Khakwani.
Athletics :	M.A. Siddiqui, Farid Bilgrami, Shahid Latif, Mansoor Khan.
Swimming :	Md. Tahir Khakwani.
Football :	Md. Yusuf, Aminul Haq Khan.
Cricket :	Qamaruzzaman Qureshi.
Hockey :	Khalid Jamil.
Basketball :	Najam-us-Salam Butt.

VIII. GLIDING WINGS :

Mansoor Khan established the new College Record in Gliding. He got his solo in 13 sorties and was declared the Best Glider Pilot.

Other cadets winning the wings were :

Butt, Zafar, Yalmaz, Shahid, Abid, Shahid Ghani, Nasir, Nazar, Shahidur, Rehman, Akram, Fahmid and Amin.

IX. CERTIFICATES OF MERIT :

Best Photographer of the Year :	Saeed Akhtar Shah.
Best Aero-modeller of the Year :	Fahmid Iqbal.
Annual Husn-i-Qirat Competition :	1. Pervez Akhtar.
	2. Nur-ul-Amin Pasha.
Editor 'Aeena' (Urdu) :	Khalid Bashir.
Geographical Society	1. Zubair.
	2. Munawar.
	3. Mirza Zafar.
College Information Room :	Shamsher Beg.
Head Boy's Cup :	Md. Ali Siddique.

QUAID-I-AZAM SILVER SHIELD

The newly introduced Quaid-i-Azam Silver Shield, which has replaced the Chigwell Shield, is the most coveted Trophy which is awarded to the House with the best overall performance in all the College activities during the year. This year it was won by MUNIR House with 77 points.

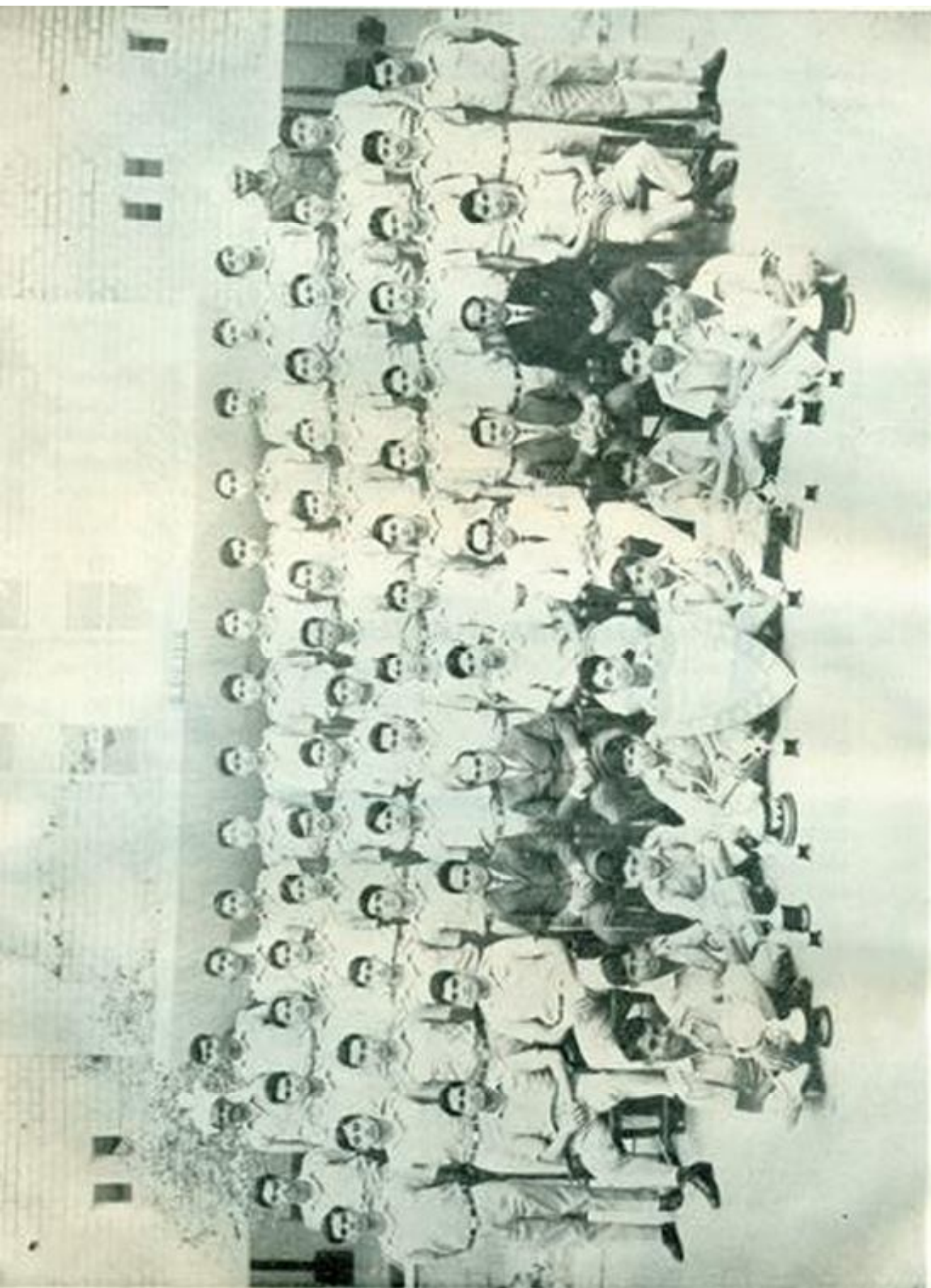
Details of the points won by each House are given below :

	Munir	Rafiqi	Yunus	Iqbal	Alam	Alauddin
Cricket	11	6	11	2	6	6
Basketball	12	10	6	6	6	2
Football	12	8	8	4	8	2
Hockey	6	10	12	8	4	2
Swimming	12	8	10	6	4	2
Debate	10	8	6	12	2	4
Academics	4	12	8	24	20	16
Athletics	10	12	6	2	4	8
	77	74	67	64	54	42

COLLEGE RECORDS IN ATHLETICS

Events	Time/Distance	Name	Year
1. 100 Metres	11.5 Secs.	Hamid(M)	1956
		Warsi(M)	1960
		Safdar(M)	1968
2. 200 Metres	23.7 Secs.	Shahid(A)	1969
3. 400 Metres	52.8 Secs.	Bilgrami(R)	1969
4. 800 Metres	2 M. 7.4 Secs.	Anwar(R)	1957
5. 1500 Metres	4 M. 24.6 Secs.	Anwar(R)	1957
6. 110 M. (Hdls)	16.35 Secs.	Azam(M)	1957
7. 200 M. (Hdls)	27.8 Secs.	Shameem(R)	1969
8. Relay 4 × 100 M.	48 Secs.	Alauddin	1969
9. Medlay :			
2 × 200 Metres			
1 × 400 Metres	4 M. 1.7 Secs.	Iqbal	1960
1 × 800 Metres			
10. Long Jump	20 ft. 2 ins.	Warsi(B)	1962
11. High Jump	5 ft. 6 ins.	Aftab(I)	1959
12. Pole Vault	10 ft. 2 ins.	Azhar(I)	1968
13. Javelin	146 ft. 11-½ ins.	Sipra(M)	1964
14. Discus	136 ft. 4 ins.	Mehdi(M)	1963
15. Shot Put	36 ft. 4 ins.	Amjad(I)	1957
16. Hop-Step-Jump	40 ft. 4 ins.	Aftab(I)	1959

HOUSE REPORTS
1969



MUNIR HOUSE—Winners of Quaid-i-Azam Shield, 1969

MUNIR



"Fight To The Last"

Housemaster :	Syed Fasihuddin, M.A. (Alig)
Asstt : Housemaster :	Mr. Abdul Hafeez Qureshi, B.Sc., M.A.
House Tutors :	Mr. Mohammad Ashraf Chaudhry, M.Sc. Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A.
House P.T.I.	Mr. Mohammad Shafi.
House Captains :	Laeq Omar Farooqi. Mohammad Ali Siddiqi.
College Prefect :	Khurram Zafar.
House Prefects :	Shahiduzzaman, Tariq Farooq, Tariq Jamil. Aminur Rehman, Najamusalam Butt. Tariq Shehab.

Nineteen sixty nine saw man climb to the pinnacle of his glory. Indeed the conquest of the moon is a tribute to his genius and power. What John F. Kennedy had pledged to the nation in 1961, the American astronauts faithfully fulfilled in 1969. And perhaps it will not be wrong to say that what instilled and propelled the Munirites to win the first Qaid-i-Azam Shield was a passion and desire similar to the one which inspired the American scientists to honour their dead hero's promise—the promise of being second to none.

But our victory was by no means a smooth sailing. We had our pitfalls, disappointments and disillusion. Though in the field of sports we had only a few opponents to match our strength, the 'academics' with its double points, held out a constant threat to us and just before the end, nearly cost us the coveted Shield had not some of our senior boys, particularly Aminur Rehman, scrutinized the colossal tabulations with a vigilant eye.

The addition of two new Houses this year necessitated a few changes in the old pattern of the Inter-House competitions. In order to save time the senior and junior teams of each House were amalgamated into one House team. With the number of Houses now six each House had to play five matches thus making the contests much harder and in consequence the fruit of victory sweeter. We only leave it to our readers to judge how sweet must have been the fruit of our overall Championship victory.

We took an early lead over other Houses by sharing the first position in Cricket with Yunus House and then registering out-right victories in Basketball and Football one after the other. We owe our victory in Cricket largely to Siddiqi and Imran who batted with grace and courage and who bowled with guile and sting. Orooj with a few good knocks and Imtiaz with his usual nagging length had also their share of contribution to our final success.

We won the basketball competition quite comfortably though we must concede that the Rafiquians put up a surprisingly tough opposition. Najmus Salam Butt was the hero of the tournament. He was the spearhead of our attack and his accurate shooting made him the highest scorer of the team. He was ably supported by Aftab and Akbar Aziz both of whom played with great alacrity while Arshad Hamid and Khurram taking full advantage of their height were invincible in the rear.

Our victory in the Football competition was perhaps our best achievement of the year and we were immensely pleased with our performance. With no College player in the team we were perhaps one of the weakest sides on paper and even the wildest optimist among us saw but slender chances of our success. Yet our boys played with such dash and courage that even our strongest opponents, Alam House, with as many as seven players of the College first Eleven wilted under our relentless pressure. But we somehow attach more importance to our victory over Yunus House as they were regarded by experts as hot favourites of the tournament. Siddiqi, Shahiduzzaman, Ilyas, Arshad and Imran were our outstanding players. Their clever moves and good combination were the main cause of our victory.

Our performance at the Hockey competition was quite disappointing. We could win only two matches out of five and finished fourth in the final placing. Perhaps we were over-confident. However, the absence of skipper Laeeq Omar, which perhaps could not be avoided, must have had a demoralizing effect on the players.

Our Runners-up position in Debating and victory in Swimming took us further towards our goal. In fact by beating Yunus House in both these competitions we eliminated our strongest rival from the overall championship race. We were thoroughly satisfied with the performance of our debaters. Munir's brilliant speech earned him the distinction of being adjudged the best speaker in Urdu, while Raza also did well by securing third position. Our English debaters could not reproduce their last year's form though Orooj spoke with considerable force to finish third.

The Swimming competition was a well fought contest and our swimmers, who were ably led by Shahiduzzaman, displayed commendable aquatic skill at various events. Tahir Khakwani, who had earlier won the individual swimming championship for the second consecutive year, and Ilyas swam beautifully. We are happy that the cup, which at one time seemed to have become our monopoly and which we lost for the first time five years ago, has again come back to us with all its sweet memories and pleasant association.

It was largely our complacent attitude which deprived us of retaining the athletic cup for the third consecutive year. Both Siddiqi and Ilyas, our best athletes, appeared to be lacking in stamina. Yet the former despite his below average form managed to emerge as the second best athlete. Alvi also did well as a sprinter.

Our performance in Academics was deplorable. It is a pity that our weak students did nothing to improve their position in the monthly tests and they continued to remain at the bottom in their respective classes. It is time they changed their attitude and realised that success in the modern world depended more on mental efficiency than on anything else. Nevertheless we congratulate Sohail Butt, Imtiaz Hussain and Saifuddin for standing first and Imran Malik, Faiz Ahmad and Shaukat Ali for coming second in their respective classes in the Annual Examination.

However, no account of our academic activities will be complete without a mention of Imtiaz's marathon effort in tabulating the academic result. We are grateful to him for keeping us regularly informed about our position visa-a-vis other Houses after every examination.

Some of our boys also remained in the forefront in various College activities. Siddiqi did well as the College Head Boy. Sohail Butt, who has been appointed Secretary of the College Arts Club, produced some beautiful pictures in abstract art. Munir's eloquence as an Urdu speaker has earned him the appointment of Secretary of the College Discussion Society. And no College team except perhaps Football XI could be complete without at least a trio from Munir House. Socially too we had a very successful year. The picnic to Chhanga Manga (we were the first House to visit this popular resort) on Republic Day provided a most pleasant outing for our senior boys. Through the courtesy of the local forest authorities, they had all the

RAFIQUI



"Never Give In"

Housemaster :	Mr. Noor Muhammad Khan, M.A.
Asstt. Housemaster :	Mr. S. Fakhruddin Alvi, M.A.
House Tutors :	Mr. Abdul Jabbar Khan, M.Sc. Mr. Muhammad Abdul Jabbar, M.A.
House P.T.I. :	Mr. Ali Sher Burg
House Captain :	Mansoor Khan
House Prefects :	Shafiqul Islam, Khalid Jamil, Qamaruzzaman, Abdul Razzaq.

During the year under review, our overall position remained second like last year. While we bagged as many as eight trophies and even then came second last year, this year we won only one cup and then too came second. In other words, we definitely possessed the potential strength of becoming the champions, but unfortunately 'dame fortune' deserted us at the most crucial moment and we had to be content with the 'Runners-up position. In fact, we posed a threat to the ultimate winners at one time, as according to the initial calculation of the points for the Academics Shield, we had been declared third in it, and by virtue of this the champions also. But checking and re-checking of the academic points after the expiry of the fixed time limit laid down for the purpose, an error was uncovered. This not only brought us one position lower in academics, but cost us the championship as well. This is indeed bad luck at its worst. We did, however, provide the much needed drama, like last year, in the race for the championship.

The proceedings opened up with the traditional cricket competition, in which we came third. With a mediocre team like ours, we could not have done better, and therefore, we were quite satisfied with this performance. Qamar, the Captain, was our mainstay, but except once or twice, he did not justify his real talent. Of the others, Akhtar played a glorious, hardhitting knock of 60 odd runs against Iqbal House, while Najam also played a polished innings of 42 runs, and Waheed did well on occasions. Shahid Nisar was our only bowler to make an impression.

Not having done badly at Cricket, we prepared in real earnest for the Basketball competition. Being confident and determined, we overcame all initial opposition by virtue of fine all-round displays, and awaited eagerly for our 'needle encounter' against Munir House whose team included a good set of College team players. It will not be an exaggeration to say that if we did not outplay our worthy rivals, we definitely matched them in every department of the game and if luck had not deserted us, we might have won this cup in a very tight finish. As it was, they only won by a single point. Our team consisting of Fareed Bilgrami (Captain), Khalid Jamil, Waheed, Akhtar, Tauqeer, Nayyar and Naeem, played a most heroic and spirited game which will long be remembered. The entire team deserves the highest praise.

In the Football competition, we again secured the second position. Our poor luck and over-confidence against weaker opponents prevented us from lifting this cup. Munir House, the eventual winners, were beaten decisively by us, but still they became the champions. Our team put up terrific displays in every match, except against the lowly-rated Iqbal who turned the tables on us, and thereby robbed us of this cup. Yusuf (Captain), Akhtar, Shafiqul, Qamar and Mustafeez played well consistently.

According to the pre-match forecast, we started as favourites for the Hockey competition. But once again we could not do better than getting the second position in spite of the fact that we had the strongest team. One reason why we could not even win hockey was that in our most crucial fixture, we were without our best forward and spear-head, Qamar, who had sustained an injury in an earlier match and was thus unable to play when he was most needed. Even without him, we should have done better, but our team did not justify its real strength and potential.

Debating, the next competition, got underway and we were given some respite after plenty of hectic activity on the playing fields. Our overall position in both the Urdu and English debates was third out of six. The only note-worthy speaker from our side was Khalid Bashir who came second in the Urdu section. Though the other speakers tried their best, they could not make their marks.

At Swimming which was the next competition, we came third. This was a creditable position when we consider the fact that prior to 1968, we never rose above the bottom place. Farid Bilgrami and Shafiqul Islam were our mainstays and scored most of our points.

Besides academics, the only other competition that had to be decided was Athletics. After a little practice, we were able to put together a fairly balanced team whose performance touched the heights of brilliance at times. According to the forecast, Munir House were being tipped as the favourites for this competition, but when it concluded Rafiqul had completely turned the tables on them. The major contribution to our splendid and resounding victory was above all that of Fareed Bilgrami who in his maiden appearance as a full-fledged athlete came First in 400 metres, 200 metres hurdles, High Jump and Second only in Hop-Step-and Jump. He ran so brilliantly in 400 metres that he set up a new College record in very good time. By virtue of his dazzling performances, he was declared the 'Best Athlete' of the College in 1969. Mansur Khan's performance with the Discus and the Javelin was no less excellent for he won both these field events in great style. Of the others, K. P. Akbar (Captain), though not in his old form, did his bit by coming second and third in 800 metres and Long Jump respectively. Qamar ran well in both the hurdle events and gained two second positions, while Shafiqul secured two third positions in Javelin and Pole Vault. Our total tally of points went above 200 marks which I believe is one of the highest totals ever achieved in this competition.

Academics has usually been one of our favourite competitions. We got a good number of the top positions but unluckily we also got an equal number of low positions which neutralized the good work of our brilliant students. Iftikhar secured very high marks and stood 3rd and 5th respectively in the College and the Board in the Matriculation examination. Naji was another of our students who won laurels for the House and himself by coming among the top ten boys of the College. All our other Matric formers got good first divisions and deserve much credit for their fine success. In the various College examinations, quite a few of our boys did extremely well, by securing one of the top three positions in their classes and sections. The boys were: Junaid Iqbal, Abdul Razzaq, Abbasi, Waheed, Khalid Bashir, Bheri Kamal, Fareed and Naseer (all F.Sc. 1st and 2nd Years); Iftikhar, Naji, Pervez (Matric and 1st Year); Razaul Karim, Qamar Suleman, Munir (Matric); Tahir Rafiq (9th), Abdul Sattar and Zahid Qadeer (8th). These boys worked hard and deserve high praise, but I do wish and hope that those who have made it a habit of getting low positions would also work hard so that they don't undo the good work done by our good students.

As far as our contribution to the various College teams is concerned, it has been the best from the numerical point of view as well as performance-wise. There were as many as four College team Captains: Khalid Jamil (Hockey), Yusuf (Football), Qamar (Cricket), and Mansur (Shooting)—all from Rafiqul House. Most of the Rafiqulians who represented the various College teams performed really well, but Fareed Bilgrami was outstanding among them all. He continued his brilliant streak of victory in the ICCST at athletics. He performed so brilliantly in his events that

he was declared the 'Best Athlete' of 1969 in the ICCST. This dazzling performance included a record-breaking 400 Metres race against some pretty stiff competition. This has indeed been a signal honour for his College, House, and himself above all. Out of a total of six ICCST colours awarded at Petaro, three Rafiquians, Qamar (Cricket), Razzaq (Hockey), and Fareed (Athletics) got them. Besides them, College colours were awarded to Bheri Kamal, Razzaq, and Shahid Qadeer (all Hockey), Tauqeer, (Basketball), and Pervez Akhtar and Shafiqul Islam (Football). All these boys deserve our heartiest congratulations on their fine achievements.

After the passing out of the F.Sc. formers, among whom we had all our prefects, five new appointments of prefects were made after a really keen competition among ten senior boys. There was little to pick and choose between them and ultimately better luck clinched the appointments for Mansur Khan (House Captain), Shafiqul Islam, Khalid Jamil, Qamar-uzzaman and Abdul Razzaq. By and large the new prefects have been doing good work and have so far justified the hopes that we had reposed in them. No less efficiency and devotion to duty has been displayed by other appointment-holders and their assistants in their various jobs in the House. In fact, every Rafiquian has shouldered his task at all levels with a sense of responsibility and dedication.

Besides games and sports, Rafiquians have also been making their mark in other spheres of College life. Mansur Khan recorded the best gliding performance of 1969 and was declared the 'Best Glider' of the year. Again it was Mansur Khan who spoke excellently in the first ever open English Declamation contest. He was adjudged as the 'Best Speaker'. Two of our senior boys, S. M. Hali and Khalid Bashir, became the editors of the College English and Urdu Journals. This is indeed a creditable achievement. Saeed Akhtar, a keen photographer was made the Secretary of the College Camera Club, while Shafiq Chaudhry has been one of the leading aero-modellers of the College. Almost every Rafiquian has been participating keenly in the various extra-mural activities of the College, thus spending leisure time usefully.

Throughout the year, we have been pretty busy in the House. Our work on the 'Motivation Board' and the 'Wall-paper' Rafiquian continues unabated. While the 'Motivation Board' displays coloured and black and white photographs and pictures of the various aircraft in service with the PAF, the 'Wall-paper' displays informative articles dealing with interesting aspects of the PAF. It's needless to emphasise the great utility of this small and modest project, because within the limited resources it's by far the best method of motivating and creating a strong bias for the service which our boys are going to take up after the completion of their training here. Both seniors and juniors get ample opportunities of working on these boards.

We had our traditional long picnic to Sodhi. It provided recreation and relaxation for those who went, and from what we heard the picnic must have been quite a success.

Various other activities, like variety shows, treasure-hunts, Table-tennis and Carrom tournaments were also arranged and suitable prizes were awarded to the winners. Perhaps, for the first time, we awarded House colours in the form of certificates to all those who had been recommended by the committee formed for this purpose. As usual we played hosts to our ex-F.Sc. formers who were given a good dinner, but since they had to stay on for their examination, we arranged a separate function for bidding them a formal farewell. There were only six F.Sc. formers who left us, and except Sikandar and Zahid, all others joined the I.T.W. at Lower Topa where they are under training at the moment. They are all doing well, but Junaid Iqbal, the ex-House Captain has been doing excellently and has been awarded the 'Green-stripe' for being one of the outstanding cadets. This is indeed a heartening piece of news and a fine example for all Rafiquians. We wish success to all ex-Rafiquians wherever they might be.

Finally, I take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude to Mr. F. Alvi for his whole-hearted co-operation and assistance that has always been extended by him in the various activities of the House. My thanks are also due to Messrs A. J. Khan and Muhammad Abdul Jabbar for supervising preps and conducting tutorial meetings. We are also grateful to the College authorities for their co-operation and help whenever we have needed it.

NOOR MUHAMMAD KHAN

YUNUS



“ Fight With Valour ”

Housemaster :	Mr. S.M. Taqvi, M.A. ; B.Sc. ; B.T. ; P.G.C. Ed. (Cantab).
Asstt. Housemaster :	Capt. K.A. Qureshi, M.A.
House Tutors :	Mr. Muhammad Tahir, M.A. Mr. Farooq Latif, M.A. Mr. Abdul Majid Mondal, M.Sc.
House P.T.I. :	Mr. Mahboob Alam.
House Captain :	Mansoor Ahmad (First Term) Shahid Ghani (Second Term).
College Prefects :	S.M. Shahid (First Term).
House Prefets :	Tahir Sibtain, Arshad, Masood (First Term). Iqbal Hussain, Zubair, Qaiser Naeem (2nd Term).

We cannot claim any outstanding success this year as we dropped from the champion to the third position. We shared or lost some of the trophies by narrow margin and under circumstances which were either beyond our control or unfortunate. We won Hockey, shared Cricket and were runners-up in Swimming and Football.

We began with Cricket and were quite sure of the cup. We won the first four matches but in the last one that we played against the weakest side we lost due to an unfortunate misunderstanding. This resulted in a tie for the cup with Munir House whom we had already beaten by as many as seven wickets. Shahid (777) and Zahid had the best batting and bowling average respectively.

Basketball has never been our favourite game and our performance was poor as usual. It was only due to the coaching by Amjad that we could secure a bracketed third position. Zahid did most of the scoring.

Capt. Khaliq Qureshi, our AHM, put in a lot of effort to coach the Football Eleven and we were optimistic about victory, but a drastic change in the rules cost us the cup. Mahmud (812) won the cup presented by the Football Captain for displaying the best game.

In debates we had the best of last three years speakers but due to over-confidence they could not do well.

We were fortunate to have Amjad Javed with us for a couple of months. He and Shahid, the Captain, did a lot of coaching with the Hockey team and it was mainly due to their efforts that the House won all the matches and thus established a new record. The most exciting match was the one played against Rafiqi which had to be replayed twice and it was in the extra-extra-time that Amjad scored the winning goal. Zubair, Shakil, Bhatti and Ephraim displayed skill and stick work and our custodian, Arshad, didn't even let the ball strike the board in many matches.

We were sorry to lose Swimming which we didn't lose due to poor performance but due to the fact that all the teams were disqualified in breast-stroke. The event was postponed and when it took place the next day the trophy went to our old rivals, Munir House, and we had to be content with the second position. Shahid Ghani was declared the Best Diver of the year. He also contested for the 'Individual Swimming Championship' and was placed second.

In Academics our Matric as well as F.Sc result was hundred per cent first divisions. Though Iqbal Haider, Mazhar and Pervez Akhtar won academic prizes, our overall position on the ladder was not satisfactory. The sooner the students realised that in this world of 'Survival of the Fittest' studies play the most important role, the better it would be.

In Athletics though we finished third, some individual performances by our boys deserve commendation. Bhatti breasted first in 200 metres and came third in 100 metres, Minhaj stood first in Long Jump and third in Pole Vault. The House 4x100 metres relay team came third but the Medley relay team consisting of Ephraim, Shakil, Khalid and Dastgir won the race by a convincing lead.

Ours has been no meagre contribution to the College teams. S M. Shahid, Noor Alam, Tahir Sibtain, Shahid Ghani, Sikander Bhatti, Zubair, Minhajuddin, Zahid Zafar, Shakil, Sabih and Qismat represented the College against Hassanabdal, Lawrence College, Lower Topa and the local teams. Nine of these boys were included in the contingent for the ICCST held at Petaro. They all did well and Sikander Bhatti and Zubair were awarded ICCST colours for Athletics and Football respectively.

The facilities provided by the SATC Wing were well utilised and Mansoor, Wazirul Alam, Masood (366), Ajmal, Hayat and Shahid Ghani got their solo before the Founder's Day and were decorated with Gliding Wings. Ejaz (522) got his solo in December.

The College is a nursery for the PAF and our aim is to produce potential officer material to feed the ITW at Lower Topa and later the PAF Academy, Risalpur. We had nine boys in F.Sc. one of whom was already medically unfit and of the remaining eight, seven were declared successful by the ISSB. Some of these have joined the PAF and others are expected to join in the next course.

The Qirat competition was held on Eid Milad-un-Nabi, in which Pervez Akhtar was adjudged the Best Qari. He has been reciting the Holy Quran generally every morning at the College Assembly.

Shahid Ghani continues to be a co-editor of the College monthly, The Sargodhian. A monthly Urdu journal, Naqeeb, has been lately started in the House, which is being edited by Ejaz, who devotes a lot of time and energy to run it.

Social life in the House has also been paid due attention. Eid Milad-un-Nabi was celebrated in a befitting manner. Boys read out 'salams' and delivered speeches on the life and teachings of the Holy Prophet. A week-end picnic to Sodli was organised. To bid farewell to the out-going F.Sc. boys a party was arranged to which all associated with the House were invited. The Principal and O.C. Cadets' Wing also graced the occasion. Speeches were delivered by some members of the House and the Principal gave some useful advice to the out-going boys.

We all owe a word of appreciation and thanks to our House Tutor, Mr. Muhammad Tahir, who left us at the end of the first Term, and welcome Mr. Abdul Majid Mondal in his place. He is a science teacher and we hope none of our boys will remain weak in science any more.

The House welcomed sixteen new boys this year, and said good-bye to ten. Nine of these—Mansoor, Wazir, Shahid, Masood, Ajmal, Tahir, Hayat, Noor Alam and Arshad—left us after completion of studies while Mazhar, a talented artist, athlete and an industrious student had to leave on medical grounds. We wish all of them the very best of luck. Mansoor stayed here as House Captain for about two years and it was during his leadership that the House won the Discipline Trophy as well as the Chigwell Shield.

Apart from Inter-House tournaments we had certain competitions within the House. These include English and Urdu debates, Indoor knock-out competitions and Dorm inspection. Following are the winners for 1969:

English Debate	Mansoor Ahmad
Urdu Debate	Ajmal

Table Tennis	Zahid Zafar
Draughts	Sikander Bhatti
Chess	Khairul Azam
Dormitory	Dorm III

Noor Alam was the Captain of the champion Dorm in the first term and Sikander Bhatti in the second term.

The following have been awarded House colours :

Cricket :	Zahid Zafar, Sabih Hussain, Shakil.
Basketball :	Zahid Zafar.
Football :	Muhammad Zubair, Zahid Zafar, Mahmud Ahmad.
Hockey :	Amjad, Zubair, Shakil, Ephraim.
Swimming :	Sikander Bhatti, Iqbal, Masood, Qamaruzzaman, Qaiser.

S.M. TAQVI

IQBAL



"They Live Who Dare"

Housemaster :	Mr. Haq Nawaz, M.A. (Pb.) : P.G.C. Ed. (London).
Asstt. Housemaster :	Mr. Iftikharuddin, M.A. (Pb.) : P.G.C. Ed. (Cantab).
House Tutors :	Mr. Khurshid Moti Lall, B.Sc. : M.A. (Pb.) Mr. M.H. Naqvi, M.A., (Pesh.)
House P.T.I. :	Mr. Nek Muhammad.
House Captain :	Syed Alamdar Hussain, (First Term), Pervez Ali Khan (Second Term).
Profects :	Hussain Shaheed Khan, Abdul Qadir, Shafqat Hussain, Sabahat Ali (First Term). Amjad Ali Khan, Abu Zafar, Shafique Chaudhry, Mansoor Shaukat, Azhar Ali (Second Term).

We have had a better year as compared to the previous one in that we beat two Houses in the Quaid-i-Azam Shield and won the Academics Trophy. We might still have done better but for the fact that three of our sportsmen left us as appointment-holders to other Houses which should indirectly be a compliment to us. It is also true that we were poorly reinforced from Lower Topa at sports; but they have compensated for it at academics. Rashid has brought us laurels by topping the Sargodha Board in F.Sc.

We are happy to say that the ISSB result of our House has again been the best. As many as 19 boys cleared the ISSB during the last year. This, of course, does not

include those who have joined the P.M.A. It is gratifying to note that, on an average, Iqbal House ISSB result has been the best for the last ten years.

To go into details, we regret to say that we made a very bad start at Cricket though we have the consolation that we beat the champions and that three of our boys, Sipra, Ali Haider and Arshad, are in the College Team and have taken part in the ICCST. Others who did well during the year are Shafqat (Capt.), Shafique and Salim Nawaz.

At Basketball we were placed third. Qadir, Zakir, Salim Khan and Shafique did well in the Inter-House Competition. Salim Nawaz and Sipra too are coming up well.

At Football again we did not do well enough. Alamdar was the Captain and played spiritedly. Others who were prominent were Shafique, Shafqat (GK), Ansari and Salim Nawaz. Ansari, though a junior, is already in the College Team. Shafique too is in the College Team.

At Hockey we did better and were placed third. Alamdar again captained the team and worked very hard. Ali Haider is in the College Team. Azhar played well as a Goal Keeper. Shafique (Junior) Shafqat, Salim, Nawaz and Pervez Ali Khan also played well. Salim Nawaz is a very useful games player and seems to represent the House in every team.

Debating saw us win the cup for the ninth time out of eleven years. It is true Hashim spoke well and was declared the best speaker, but a special mention must be made of Rashid who started from scratch as he had to replace Shahzad and was considered one of the best speakers. Amjad too spoke well as usual and was placed 2nd in the Urdu Debate. Amjad has a remarkable expression and I hope he will come first this time which he really deserves. Sabahat also spoke convincingly.

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include those who have joined the P.M.A. It is gratifying to note that, on an average, Iqbal House ISSB result has been the best for the last ten years.

To go into details, we regret to say that we made a very bad start at Cricket though we have the consolation that we beat the champions and that three of our boys, Sipra, Ali Haider and Arshad, are in the College Team and have taken part in the ICCST. Others who did well during the year are Shafqat (Capt.), Shafique and Salim Nawaz.

At Basketball we were placed third. Qadir, Zakir, Salim Khan and Shafique did well in the Inter-House Competition. Salim Nawaz and Sipra too are coming up well.

At Football again we did not do well enough. Alamdar was the Captain and played spiritedly. Others who were prominent were Shafique, Shafqat (GK), Ansari and Salim Nawaz. Ansari, though a junior, is already in the College Team. Shafique too is in the College Team.

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more than 700 marks and most of them are expected to get scholarships. Others who won class prizes are Arif Ansari, Nasir Hamdani, Ikramullah, Shehzad Aslam and Shaukat Mansoor.

In the House we continue to spend as much as we can from our own pocket and have bought new curtains for the Radio Room, besides adding many new pictures.

There was no gliding trophy, but I am glad that Fahmid and Salim Nawaz did extremely well at Aeromodelling on the Founder's Day. Hashmi was in the College Gymnastics Team. Besides, Amjad represented the College Shooting Team at ICCST and won a colour.

Among the old boys, Yasin, Abraham and Nasim are getting their Commission this week. Tanwir has got an appointment at Topa and Tariq Ali Khan is an Under Officer at the PMA.

The following boys were giving House Colours during the year.

Cricket :	Ali Haider, Arshad, Shafique and Salim Nawaz.
Football :	Alamdaz, Azhar, Shafqat, Moin, Ansari and Salim Nawaz.
Hockey :	Ali Haider, Shafique, Azhar, Salim Nawaz and Pervez.
Basketball :	Zakir, Salim Khan, Shafique and Qadir.
Athletics :	Pervez and Shafique.
Swimming	Pervez, Shafique and Salim.
Debating :	Rashid.

Lastly, I thank Messrs Iftikhar, Khurshid Moti Lali and M. H. Naqvi for their helping hand in the House, and welcome the 19 Entry to Iqbal House.

A word of praise must also be said for Pervez, Amjad, Shafique and Shaukat Mansoor for their sound leadership in the House.

Iqbalians, "When the Great Scorer scores against our name,
He will not see whether we lost or won,
But how we played the game".

So, try harder this year and come up in line with your great past as far as actual results are concerned.

HAQ NAWAZ

ALAM



"I Will Dare"

Housemaster :	Mr. Abdul Aziz Kamal, M.A. (Eng. and Phil) ; B.T.
Asstt. Housemaster :	Mr. Mushtaq Hussain, M.A.
House Tutors :	Mr. Rafiq Hussain, B.A. Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A. (Alig) Mr. Muhammad Tahir, M.A. Mr. Muhammad Afzal.
House P.T.I. :	Rashid Kalim.
House Captain :	Akram, Manzoor, Shakil and Shamsher Beg.

Though we didn't get better than the fifth overall position at the end of a year-long struggle and competition, we have reasons to be satisfied that we didn't do badly. In the first year of our life, games and sports were not our only concern; we had to achieve integration and establish our distinct entity as a House. This was no arduous task, for all our members had been drawn from different Houses having different traditions and temperaments. Then there were individual differences also which were no less real. But the greatest consolation for us was that each member was trying to help the House sincerely though in his own way.

When I recall to mind the first weeks of our life, I feel disgusted because the complaints and demands were endless. However, things began to improve gradually as our Seniors, and more particularly the Prefects, started making themselves felt in House life. I must commend them for their balancing role and influence and it is they who can be rightly called the pioneers of Alam House who gave the House

a tone and temperament. A few irregularities did occur, which made us all sad, but they certainly call for greater vigilance on our part so as to safeguard the interests and good name of the House.

On the sports field we couldn't have done half so well without the team-spirit and enthusiasm displayed by our Seniors. We had among us an outstanding House Captain and cricketer like Khalid Mahmud; brilliant students and Footballers like Mansur (Kennedy), Mukhles-ur-Rehman and Kaiser; a fine gymnast and industrious student like Shahid Mansur; and keen sportmen like Nasimul, Najmul Hassan, Nazrul and Dost Muhammad Sikdar.

At Cricket we shared the 2nd position with Rafiqui and Alauddin Houses. Khalid as Captain put in the maximum effort and displayed rare sportsman spirit and enthusiasm. He made a 110 score against Iqbal and took most of the wickets being an accurate bowler. Najm was another good batsman: he scored highly in a number of matches and did well as a smart fielder. Kalim and Rashid also did well as bowlers. Suhail Tanweer and Fayyaz Ahmad, two of our young cricketers, showed promise and will certainly prove to be a cricketing asset to the House in the coming years.

At Basketball Tasneem Muzaffar and Kaiser were our main scorers. Nasimul hurt his finger seriously in the very first match and could not recover to play again. Tasneem scored a total of 68 points during the tournament and became the third major scorer in the College. We came third and shared this position with Yunus and Iqbal Houses.

At Football, we had by far the best team in the College, but unfortunately we couldn't do as well as expected. We suffered from over-confidence which pulled us down. Nasimul (Captain) played skillfully but not with the same gusto all through. Kaiser, Mukhles, Rashid, Akram and Tasneem in the goal played creditably well but on the whole we lacked dash and spirit in scoring and so were beaten both by Rafiqui and Munir, though in the extra time and by solitary goals. We finished second.

Inter-House Hockey was a long drawn out affair as most of the matches were either decided in the extra time or had to be re-played. Though we were lucky in having dependable defence with Khalid (450), Naeem, Iftikhar and Tasneem (GK) we didn't have fast and accurate scorers. Rashid, Akbar, Mukhles and Najm (Captain) did their very best but we couldn't attain better than the fifth position.

In Athletics, Shahid Latif bettered the College record in 200 metres (23.7 seconds) and came first in 100 metres dash. Tasneem topped in Pole Vault crossing a height of 9 ft. 3 inches. Again Shahid Latif came third in Discus Throw. Unfortunately we lost 20 points through ignorance and ill luck for Shahid Latif, our ace athlete, was disqualified for reporting sick and missing the PT on the day of competition.

On 23rd April, the House put up a Variety Programme in the evening to which the Principal and some other staff members were also invited. Urdu skits were presented by Naeem, Shakil, Zahid and Akbar, and Bengali skits by Kaiser, Dost Mohammad, Mahmud and Nasimul and being amusing were appreciated by the audience.

Gulistan's part in another skit was adjudged to be the best. Shahid Latif, Nasimul and Ayyuque gave songs and Kamal a magic show. The programme was directed by Mr. Mahbub Alam Khan, our House Tutor, and the stage was set up by Khalid (HC), Kaiser, Nasimul, Shakil and Kamal.

Our Debating teams consisted of Manzoor and Mohsin (English) and Sarwar and Shakil (Urdu). Manzoor and Sarwar spoke well and with confidence, but we finished last. In the Urdu Declamation Contest held on 11th October, Sarwar won the third place.

Swimming was another of our weaknesses. Though we had Swimming colour-holders like Mukhles and Nazrul among us, they couldn't help the House much; they, however, scored top positions individually. Shahidul Islam came third in the breast-stroke race.

Academics was by far our strongest point during the year. We were declared top unofficially and held this position for a couple of days, but then on account of the last moment protests which according to our thinking were unjustified, we had to go without the trophy and remain content with the second position by a narrow margin of points. To win this high position the major contribution was made by our Matric students most of whom did exceptionally well in the Board Examination.

Sarwar Mahmood obtained 810/900 marks winning the cherished Second place in the Board, thus setting a high mark for the coming matriculates to emulate and surpass. Taimur, Ghulam Haider, Zahid Saeed and Gulrez Akhtar also got high marks. We congratulate Sarwar Mahmood, Taimur and Ghulam Haider for winning the National Talent Scholarships. We are sorry to lose Zahid and Taimur who have left College on medical grounds.

Our Intermediate result was equally creditable. Twelve of our fifteen boys passed in the First Division and the rest in the second. On the College Founder's Day, Sarwar was awarded a prize by the Board and another by the College for being the Best Matriculate of the year. Other academic prizes were won by Pervez Safdar for coming First in 9(B), Sarwar and Haider for coming First and Second respectively in 10(C). Akram was awarded Gliding Wings and Shamsheer Beg was given the First prize for his work in the College Information Room.

Inter-House Dormitory Competition found us right on top. We were declared to be the cleanest and most appropriately decorated House on the campus. In this

also nothing but the boys' own interest and effort in improving their habitat was the victory-winning factor. Almost the whole House, especially the inmates of Dorm 9 (Ayyuque, Gulistan, Suhail and Safdar) and Dorm 3 (Shabber, Shamsheer Ali, Rashid and Pervez), deserve praise for their keen interest which spurred others also to put in their best.

In this connection, besides the beautiful paintings done by our promising young artist, Shahzad Ashraf, the newly started fortnightly wall-paper magazines—'The Alamite' (English) and 'Azm' (Urdu)—played a significant role in impressing the inspecting officers. For this I must commend Sarwar Mahmood and Shamsheer Beg, the Editors, for the untiring effort and zeal with which they went about their editorial work. These magazines seem to have very quickly come of age and evolved a standard and pattern which is expected to be of great educative value to the prospective writers in the House.

Shamsheer and Sarwar were assisted in their work by teams of workers: Shamsheer by Pervez, Manzoor, Shahzad, Akram and Azad Beg, and Sarwar by Shahid Latif, Naeem and Akbar. It is hoped that these youngsters will keep their interest alive and kindled to bring about further improvements in the magazines.

We welcomed sixteen new boys of the 19th Entry who joined the House in September. Some of them have already shown promise and started making useful contributions to the House; others are expected to open out in the course of time to play their role.

In the 1969-70 Inter-Cadet Colleges Sports Tournament held at Petaro, seven of our boys took part as members of various teams. Tasneem outshone as a Basketballer and won ICCST colour and also played Hockey. Shahid Latif bettered the ICCST record in 100 metres by running the distance in 10.8 seconds and won colours. Kalim played Basketball, Rashid Football, Naeem Hockey and Manzoor took part in Shooting.

In the first attempt at the ISSB, Kalim, Shakil and Anjum got through, while Dilawar, Khalid, Mirza and Manzoor were deferred and the rest rejected. It is, however, hoped that in the second attempt most of these boys will make the grade.

Khalid (450) did satisfactory work as Captain of Dorm I, and Gulrez as Postage Incharge. Pervez and Nazar led prayers for the boys praying collectively in the House, and Ahmad Kassoo and sometimes Mahmudul gave the call for prayers.

The House went on a picnic to Chhanga Manga and spent a weekend away from the College. The trip was highly enjoyable and educative but short and tiring.

Before I finish I must acknowledge with appreciation the co-operation in the House affairs extended by Mr. Mushtaq Hussain, our AHM, Messrs Rafiq Husain,

Mahbub Alam Khan and Muhammad Tahir, the House Tutors and Mr. Muhammad Afzal, the PTI. We were sorry to lose Mr. Mahbub Alam Khan who was transferred to Munir House and welcome in his place Mr. Muhammad Tahir to the House. I must also express my appreciation of the good work done by the out-going and the present appointment-holders who have worked selflessly and always had the good of the House at heart.

At the last meeting of the Summer Term, 1969, the following boys were awarded House colours and Certificates of Merit for showing distinction in various activities :

Football	—Akram, Khalid, Rashid.
Hockey	—Akbar, Shahid, Iftikhar, Naeem.
Cricket	—Kalim, Shamsher, Shaukat, Rashid.
Basketball	—Kalim.
Athletics	—Shahid Latif, Shamsher Ali, Nazar, Iqbal.

A Special Certificate of Merit was awarded to Tasneem Muzaffar for consistently good performance in Hockey, Football, Cricket, Basketball and Athletics. The House is proud of him ! Also Special Certificates were awarded to Sarwar and Shamsher Beg for their pioneering work as Editors of 'Azm' and 'The Alamite'. All these members will be leaving behind traditions which the younger boys will do well to cherish and maintain.

My advice to the Alamites has always been to develop clean habits, play the game and put in their best in whatever they do. We should all remember that it is not what we actually achieve but how we behave and conduct ourselves through the struggle which is important.

A. A. KAMAL

ALAUDDIN



ستاروں سے آگے جہاں اور بھی ہیں

Housemaster :	Mr. G. R. Bajwa, M.Sc., P.G.C. Ed. (Southampton).
Asstt. Housemaster :	Mr. Nazar Muhammad Malik, M.A.
House Tutors :	Mr. Earnest Dulvy, M.A.
	Mr. A. R. Nagori, M.A.
House P. T. I. :	Mr. Inayat.
House Captain :	Yalmaz Saleem.
House Prefects :	Abid Chaudhry, Abid Javed, S. Rahman, Wahid.

With the re-opening of the College after summer vacation, the House entered its second year of life with a new promise and inspiration for all of us, after having scaled new heights and set a very high standard of achievements in academics. All the sixteen boys in Matric not only got first divisions, but fourteen of them also won scholarships, including two National Talent Scholarships. Tariq Saleem stood second in the College and third in the Board with 806 marks, while Sher Afzal got 5th position in the College securing 789 marks. Well done, all of you! We extend our heartiest congratulations to all the boys who have done so well in the Board Examination.

In the F.Sc. Examination, eight boys out of nine got first divisions and one passed in the second division. Amjad Javed won the second position both in the College and Board, securing 795 marks. We congratulate all these boys for the excellent performance. We produced the best result in the College in both the Board Examinations, but still we could not win the Academic Trophy. Zafar Iqbal and Sajid got prizes in academics for standing first in their respective forms; the former also got a prize for standing first in four subjects.

With our first cricket match against Rafiqi House, we embarked on our Inter-House sports competitions. Since our team captain was suffering from back-ache, we could not manage the affairs well and lost the match. We won the cricket matches against Iqbal and Alam Houses quite convincingly. Towards the end of the fixtures, some of our senior boys were shifted out of the House on disciplinary grounds, which marred the House sports, but we don't like taking refuge under such excuses. We were still third in cricket.

In Basketball we gave plucky fights to almost all the Houses, but we were unlucky to lose all the matches by narrow margins. Rafiqi, the Runners-up, won us 28-24, Alam 21-20, and similarly the other Houses except Munir who showed their real supremacy in the game. Nasir, Asif, Zafar Islam and Tanvir were all the time sweating and trying hard to thwart the attacks and maintain the pressure. The same hard luck again eclipsed our hopes in Football and we lost all the matches, in spite of our best efforts, even against weaker sides. Shahid Ahsan, Yalmaz and Abdul worked very hard and at least made us a fighting side.

We were again faced with a similar situation at Hockey and lost all the matches. We were indeed very young and in-experienced against the stalwarts of other Houses. Amjad Maqsood, Saadat, Shahid Ahsan and Yalmaz once again showed the best of their capabilities, spirit and stamina.

Swimming was our weak side, for the boys had no practice and stamina due to their long stay at Lower Topa where there were no facilities available for swimming. We were easily the last!

Our debating performance was quite satisfactory with Zafar Iqbal winning the second position in the English debate and thus helping the House to get the third place. In the Urdu debate we couldn't do well. Zafar anyhow got a prize in debates.

Athletics was the last competition of the series and by that time we had almost overcome the setback that we had suffered on account of the removal of some of our senior players. Regular training and interest taken by the boys gave them confidence and won a respectable second position in athletics. Khalil did remarkably well in 200 metres and set a new College record which was later bettered by Shahid Latif of Alam House. Zafar Islam won the 100 metres hurdles race with splendid hurdling and a dash. Amjad Maqsood and Khalid were first and second in the mile race respectively, while Shahid Ahsan was third in both 400 and 800 metres races. The best of all was our performance on the Founder's Day when we created a new College record in 400 x 4 metres relay with Aziz, Yalmaz, Khalil and Zafar Islam. Well done boys! We were also Runners-up in the Tug-of-war, losing only in the third pull of the competition.

HOCKEY

It was a year of fluctuating fortunes for the College Hockey Team. Of the 17 matches played, we won 8, drew 3 and lost 6. Our heaviest victory in terms of goal scoring was notched up against a local outfit whom we beat by as many as 8 goals. While our most dazzling display in terms of skill and speed was our encounter against Cadet College, Hasanabdal, whom we overwhelmed by 4 goals to nothing. We also showed a marked improvement in our position at the ICCST at Petaro. In 1968, we could do no better than the 4th position, while in 1969, we fought our way up to the 'Runners-up' position. Had a 'penalty-stroke' not been given against us near the end of the match, we might well have become the champions instead of Cadet College, Petaro.

Our highest goal-getter once again was Qamar, followed by Siddiqui. Our most consistent and dependable player was Razzaq at the right-full-back's position. And on the strength of his best over-all performance, he was awarded the ICCST Hockey colour for 1969.

Though our overall performance in terms of matches won and lost was quite good, yet we could have done better, especially at Petaro. The main reason for such inconsistency was that our more experienced players did not play well enough in some crucial fixtures owing to their loss of form. However, the less experienced players like Shahid Qadeer, Razzaq and Behri Kamal improved with every match and turned out to be our most dependable players.

How sorely shall we miss Qamar, Khalid Jamil, Siddiqui, Razzaq, Behri Kamal and Waheed when they will be leaving us at the end of the term on the completion of their studies. Qamar, who has served the College Hockey team for the last three years, will be irreplaceable. His skill and speed has never been possessed by any player of this College, and his consistency as a goal-scorer has also been never equalled. No doubt he will be a great loss to the team. Khalid Jamil, the Captain, is another fine player who will be leaving us. As the pivot, he played his part wonderfully well. Siddiqui's speed and thrust coupled with his terrific goal-scoring ability will also be hard to replace. We shall miss the others too, but these three, I think, will be irreplaceable.

College colours for 1969 were awarded to :

Abdul Razzaq, Behri Kamal and Shahid Qadeer.

The College Team consisted of: Khalid (Captain), Tasneem, Razzaq, Ephraim, Waheed, Behri Kamal, Siddiqui, Imran, Qamar, Shahid Qadeer, Shakeel.

Also played: Ali Haider, Naeem, Shahid Latif, Zubair and Zahid.

The Inter-House Hockey Competition held in 1969 was won by Yunus House who were followed by Rafiqul House as the Runners-up.

NOOR MUHAMMAD KHAN.

BASKETBALL

The College Basketball Team won 18 out of 22 matches that they played during the year, despite the fact that all the first five had left the College in May, 1969. This year the team took part in the Inter-Cadet Colleges Sports Tournament held at Petaro. The team won against Cadet College Kohat and Hassanabdal and Military College, Jhelum, but lost to Cadet College, Petaro, in the finals. Thus, we were declared the Runners-up in Basketball.

It is heartening to note that the team kept up a high standard of game throughout the year, which was entirely due to the keen interest shown by the players. Tasneem (A) was awarded the ICCST colours for creditable performance.

The Team consisted of : Salam Butt (Captain), Bilgrami, Kalim, Nasir, Arshad, Tasneem, Tauqeer, Aftab, Zakir, Asif, Javeed, Mirza and Naeem.

College colours were awarded to : Salam Butt and Farid Bilgrami for 1968 ; and Kalim, Tasneem and Tauqeer for 1969.

The Inter-House Basketball Tournament was played from 10th March to 14th March. Munir House were the Champions for the second year running. They had a very good team with Butt, Akbar and Aftab—the forward line of the College Team. Rafiqul House with Bilgrami and Tauqeer in the defence, ended as the runners-up. The 3rd position was shared by Iqbal, Alam and Yunus Houses. Qadir and Zakir of Iqbal, Kaiser and Tasneem of Alam and Zahid of Yunus played well for their Houses.

Salam Butt (M) was the highest individual scorer. He had 128 points to his credit in the tournament. The second and third best scorers were Zahid (Y) and Tasneem (A), who made 69 and 68 points respectively.

KHURSHID

CRICKET

The College Cricket Team played 17 matches in all. Of these, we won 9 and lost 8. All matches were played on the basis of 45 overs per side. Besides beating strong club sides, our best win of the season was at the expense of Cadet College Hasanabdal. In 1968, we did fairly well in the ICCST at Jhelum by getting the Runners-up position, but in 1969, we were forced into the bottom position at Petaro due mainly to the faulty ruling of the Tournament Committee with regard to the play-off draws in which we had been awarded a bye. By virtue of the bye, we should have been 3rd even if we had not won a single match. In other words the initial advantage that we gained from the bye was ultimately neutralized owing to the misinterpretation of the rules governing such draws. This was indeed a strange decision!

Imran was the most consistent and stylish run-getter in the side, with a wide range of strokes all around the wicket. Qamar, though less consistent, had an overall aggregate second only to Imran. Sipra developed into a fine, natural stroke player and had some good innings to his credit. The last mentioned was our highest wicket taker also. He bowled with so much guile and control that he proved too good for some teams, particularly Cadet College, Hasanabdal who could do little about his spin. Of the new ball bowlers, Zahid was the most consistent and the most accurate. Sabeeh also developed into a useful medium-pacer, and bowled rather well at Petaro to earn the match figures of 4 for 46. College colours were awarded to:

Zahid, Imran, Sipra and Shahid Ahsan.

The College Team comprised:

Qamar (Captain), Zahid, Imran, Sabeeh, Siddiqui, Shahid Ahsan, Sipra, Zafar, Arshad, Taufiq and Orooj.

Also played: Saadat.

Yunus and Munir Houses were the joint winners of the Inter-House Cricket Competition in 1969.

NOOR MUHAMMAD KHAN

FOOTBALL

This was a very busy but lucky year for our Football team. In all we played about 59 matches and managed to win most of them. This was perhaps the best team we had in the last ten years and it was the result of continuous drilling, training and coaching. We are grateful to Mr. Naseer for his professional guidance and help in coaching the team throughout the year.

This year our team went outside Sargodha to play matches against Rabwah, Ghora Gali and Lyallpur. We beat Rabwah College easily, drew with Lawrence College, Ghora Gali, and lost to Agriculture University, Lyallpur.

Visit of C.C. Hasanabdal :

In December, Cadet College Hasanabdal visited us. The Commissioner, Sargodha Division, was the chief guest at the Football match. Mr. Manzoor, Secretary D.F.A., was the Referee. The visitors and the staff of Sargodha were sitting in their comfortable seats looking at the rectangular arena and admiring the ball-control, head-work, speed and dexterity of our players. Hasanabdal team was completely outclassed and we beat them 7-0. It was a one sided affair. Khairul (our inside left) and Zahid (our left winger) played an excellent game. Most of the goals were the result of their combined efforts.

I.C.C.S.T. at Petaro :

Inter-Cadet Colleges Sports Tournament was held in January at Petaro. Our boys were in high spirits and they were determined to win the Football Cup. We played the first match against Cadet College Kohat. It was a thrill-packed match. Our boys were playing against a robust, tough and taller side. Our boys were more scientific and faster; therefore we beat Kohat by 3-0. This match was undoubtedly the best match of the tournament. The Kohatis also gave some very anxious moments to our defenders.

We played the second match against Cadet College Hasanabdal. One of our backs, Akram, was having temperature, but he insisted on playing. He also succeeded in giving us the impression that he was "Fit". Having thrashed Hasanabdal at Sargodha, our boys were confident, whereas the "Abdallians" were in a determined mood to avenge their defeat. Akram, our Full-back could not stand firmly for a long time and the result was a 2-2 draw. Our backs are to be blamed for this unexpected result.

The third match was played against Military College Jhelum. It was a well contested match but our forwards sealed the fate of their opponents by scoring a goal which could not be equalised by the Jhelumites. Our team remained on the defensive on the basis of their experience against Hasanabdal.

The fourth match (which actually became the Final match) was played against Cadet College Petaro. Both the teams were playing for the Cup. The match opened up with equal encounters. Both the teams displayed their skill. Boys of Petaro played a clean and scientific game and scored the first goal through their left winger who put the ball in the goal without meeting any opposition. Had our full backs and goal-keeper been more alert and vigilant the goal could not have been scored. This first goal proved a "Million dollar" goal for Petaro and they ultimately won by 3-0. Thus we were runners-up in the tournament.

In these matches Zubair, our Centre Half, played the best game for which he was awarded the I. C. C. S. T. Colour for Football. Akhtar and Shafique must also be mentioned. Both of them were steadfast, determined and untiring throughout the tournament. We depended so much on our left winger Zahid but he could not come up to our expectations, perhaps because he was all the time sandwiched between two opponents. Our Halves were the real backbone of the team and throughout the year they played an excellent game for which they were awarded College Colours.

Inter-House Football Competition :

It was played between the six Houses on League basis but unfortunately a decision was made that in case of a 'draw' the match would be played 'sine die'. This was killing for the players. Most of the matches were decided in extra time. Munir House won the Cup only because they could stand on the field for a longer time. The position was as under :—

1st Munir, 2nd Rafiqul, Alam and Yunus, 5th Iqbal, 6th Alauddin.

For the first time three Houses were bracketed for the 2nd position.

Team for 1969

The team consisted of the following players :—

Shahid Ahsan, Akram & Yusuf, Shafique, Zubair & Akhtar, Shafique, Rashid, Mansoor, Khairul & Zahid.

Also played : Qismat, Irshad, Iqbal, Mahmud, Rehman, Rahat, Saleem, Ansari, Mustafiz & Khalil.

Colours for 1969 were awarded to Yusuf, Zubair, Akhtar & Shafiqul. I.C.C.S.T. Colour was awarded to Zubair for his outstanding performance in the I.C.C.S.T. at Petaro.

CAPTAIN K. A. QURESHI

ATHLETICS

Having missed the athletics championship trophy in the eighth Inter-Cadet Colleges Tournament by a narrow margin, the team this year was organised almost from scratch. The boys selected to form the team had neither the experience nor any past performance to their credit but they all possessed good physique, stamina, speed and body coordination. Bilgrami and Shahid exhibited a very high standard of performance during the Inter-House athletics and the dual fixture against Cadet College Hasanabdal. An easy victory over Hasanabdal could have resulted in a complacent attitude in our athletes but modest as they were trained to be in victory they kept working hard preparing for the I. C. C. S. T. where the competition was expected to be very hard.

On the opening day of the I. C. C. S. T. at Cadet College Petaro, we met with some disappointment as Shahid who was later adjudged the fastest sprinter of the year finished only second in 200 metres race. Bilgrami did not do as well as expected and he could claim only third position in Broad Jump and 800 metres. This unexpected performance on the opening day could be attributed to fatigue during the journey and the lack of acclimatisation.

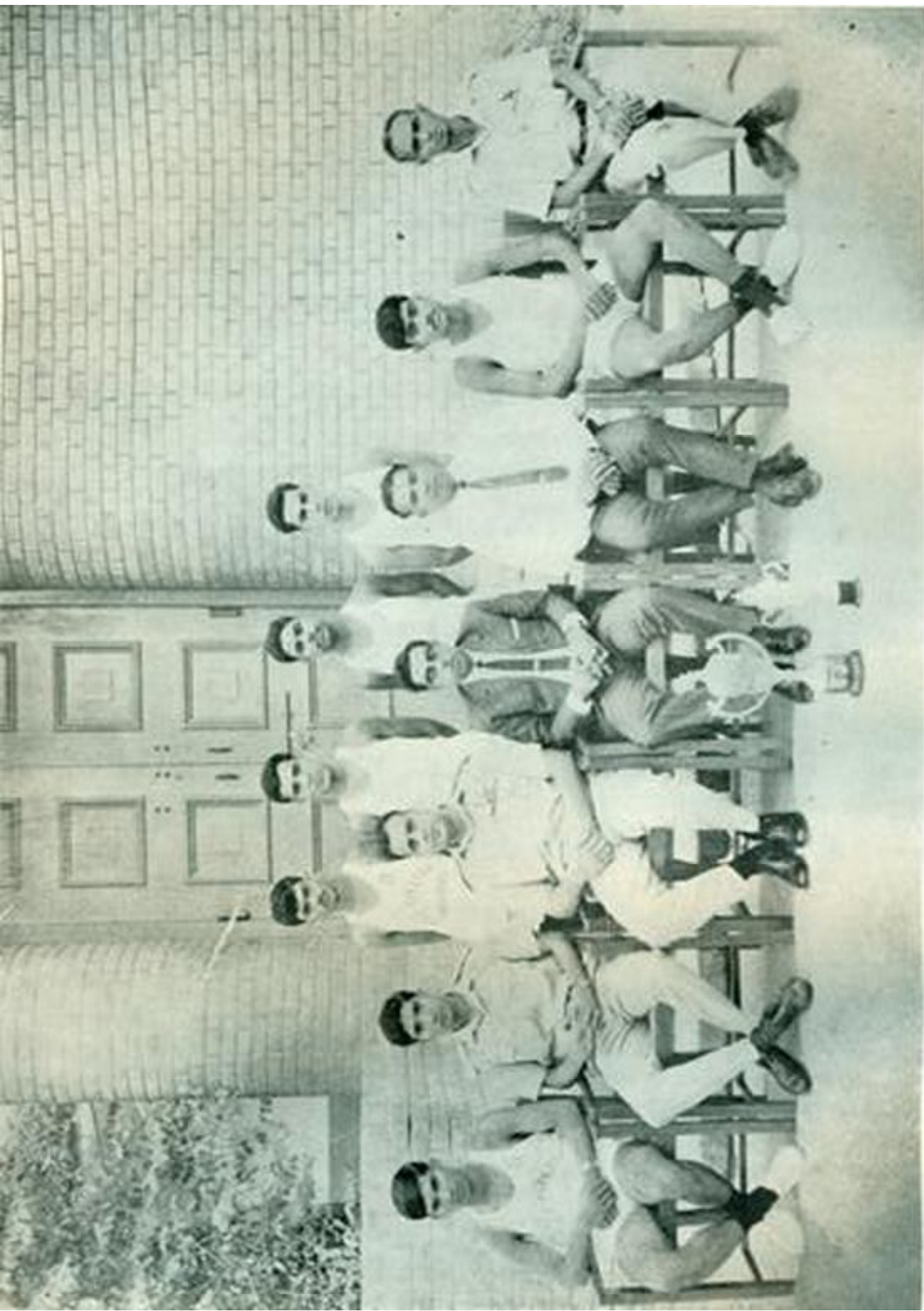
On the final day our boys full of confidence, gave a real account of themselves and showed their mettle to the distinguished guests. It was a treat to see their style and performance. Our relay team—Shahid, Alvi, Bhatti and Khalil—not only won both the relays but also created a new I. C. C. S. T. record in 4x200 metres. Bilgrami's combination of style and stride really impressed the spectators. He not only created a new record in 400 metres but also had the distinction of being declared the Best Athlete of the Meet. Shahid, the fastest sprinter of the Meet, also created a new record by running 100 metres in 10.8 seconds, a timing which has been a life long desire of most of the top ranking athletes of national standard.

We emerged as Champions in athletics by beating the other Colleges by a wide margin. Out of the six new records created at the I. C. C. S. T. three were created by our athletes. Of the ten colours awarded in athletics, we claimed seven. Bilgrami and Shahid were selected to participate in the Pakistan Olympics.

We congratulate our athletes on their excellent performance and a well deserved victory at the I. C. C. S. T.

Squadron Leader

G. A. KHAN



Winners of Athletics Trophy at 9th ICGST, with Principal, Sqn. Ldr. G. A. Khan and Mr. Khurshid



Appointment holders, 1969

The image shows a decorative title page. A large, thick blue oval frame is centered on the page. In the center of this oval, the word "CONTRIBUTIONS" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. The word is oriented vertically, reading from top to bottom. Surrounding the oval are four decorative flourishes, one in each corner. Each flourish consists of a series of overlapping, stylized loops or 'S' shapes, resembling a calligraphic or Art Deco style. The background of the page is a light cream or off-white color.

CONTRIBUTIONS

"TAKE UP SLACKS!"

It was the first day in the College after the winter break. Some of my friends told me that I was to go for gliding from that day. But I thought they were pulling my leg because my Number, being the last in the entry, couldn't have appeared on the Notice Board even by a mistake. However, when I saw it myself, I could not believe my eyes, because this poor Number had always been the last in everything during the last four and a half years in the College.

At last the time came when I was in the glider and tied up in the belts which seemed unpleasant and uncomfortable. Soon I heard a harsh, loud and roaring voice from behind saying: "Take up slacks" and after a little pause, "All out".

The glider started moving and the time for which I had waited had come. I was thinking what fun it would be to be in the air, when suddenly I heard a roar behind me, which said,

"Now, see Halder, we are going up".

"Yes, Sir!" I observed.

The things below were getting smaller and smaller as we rose up. Now my heart started beating hard and loud as I looked down. My fear increased as the glider started giving bumps similar to those which I had once experienced while going from Sargodha to Lahore in a bus. I heard the roar again, "It's pitching". I did not understand what it meant but as usual I said, "Yes Sir", because it would have been difficult for me to use many words to ask what it meant at a moment when my life seemed to be at stake.

Suddenly the nose of the glider went down and my heart came up to my mouth. "We have released the cable", came the roar. Straining every nerve of my body, I again could say only "Yes, Sir".

I looked down from the side to have a view of the sweet earth between which and the sky my poor soul was hanging. I felt so terribly afraid that I promised to myself that I was not going to look down again. I heard the familiar roar asking, "Where is the Educational Block of your College?"

"There, Sir".

"Where is the Polytechnique?"

"There, Sir".

"Where is your football field?"

"There Sir".

"What is your speed?"

"30 knots, Sir".

"What is your height?"

"Five feet, four and a half inches, Sir". And as soon as these last words came out of my lips, there was a huge roar coming from behind into my ears. It resembled the loud noise made by an F-104 before it takes off. It was a roar of laughter as I came to know afterwards.

"I asked you about the altitude, stupid!"

"500 ft. Sir".

"Ha-ha-ha! what a fun! Five ft, four and a half inches! Ha-ha".

Suddenly the right wing went down with a jerk and I would surely have fallen out of the glider had the belts not been there. I thanked God and stopped cursing the uncomfortable belts.

"We are turning," said the instructor.

"Yeee . . . es, Sir", and I wished we soon got out of that! Each control of the glider seemed to have a more dreadful effect than the previous one.

"We are out of the turn and as I ease the stick forward, see what happens", said the instructor.

My God! — the nose went down and the glider seemed to be falling towards the ground. It felt as if we were falling like a stone, and I started thinking where we would hit the earth. But suddenly the nose went up and I felt even more afraid. My hands were tightly holding the sides; my eyes were closed; and I could clearly hear the instructor laughing violently.

"Stupid, are you afraid?"

"No—no, Sir, no", I could say building up confidence.

"Ha—ha! what a fun! You see, now we are going to land".

I was again afraid because I thought it would be something worse. But it was not so. When the wheels touched the ground, I forced a smile to my lips to show my friends that I had enjoyed the ride. One of the friends asked, "How was the joy-ride?"

"Damn good! Highly enjoyable! You see it for yourself when you go up!"

SHABBAR H. SHAH (A)

WHITHER PAKISTANI NATIONHOOD ?

The other day as I sat looking through a public school magazine, I was amazed to see foreign authors having been quoted wherever there was space available for a line or two, apparently without reason. Like a flash the criticism generally levelled against the Pakistani public schools in the press and elsewhere crossed my mind. These institutions, people say, are not nationally orientated, but are producing a separate class of men by rearing them on alien ideas and systems. I admit I don't have any special grudge against Bernard Shaw, Cardinal Newman or John Galbraith, but I must say that the appearance of their names under quotations even in the Urdu section of the magazine made me feel that the criticism was perhaps not altogether pointless.

Bernard Shaw and Newman were Englishmen and the pride of their nation, respected and adored by their people as great national figures. They were great humanists and scholars and one can learn from them in other ways, but one wonders how they can be expected to inspire our youngmen with the sense of Pakistani nationhood which is by far our greatest need at the present time.

The Pakistani nation at the present time is passing through an unprecedented crisis. The goals that we had set ourselves at the time of freedom have been rendered vague or driven into background by one factor or the other. We have generally lost the sense of our ideals and this loss of the feeling of direction has made life meaningless for us. The result has been bewildering. Instead of following and facing one direction firmly we are indeed facing and following diverse directions under diverse slogans. From the national point of view, this has been the greatest tragedy for Pakistan. The need of the hour is that we re-create the religious fervour and consciousness, which is the only cohesive force that can bring the people back to face and follow one ideal, the ideal of Islamic cultural identity. With it we stand united ; without it we fall apart and break up. How truly has Iqbal, the seer, remarked :

"At critical moments in their history it is Islam that has saved Muslims and not vice versa".

This is a significant fact. It has manifested itself many a time before and as recently as September, 1965, during the Indo-Pakistan war. No quantity of equipment and armour and no strength of numbers could have availed against a much stronger power had not the Islamic spirit welded the hearts of the entire nation into an invincible force. It was the miracle of whatever little of Islam was left in the Pakistani people. The fact is that whenever the Muslims came out in the name of Islam even against formidable powers they won, but whenever they struck discordant notes and fought on the strength of tribal, parochial and narrow nationalistic slogans, they lost even against enemies of mean resources.

The up-coming generation which has little or no background of our struggle for freedom, the basis of that struggle, the emergence of Pakistan as an ideological Islamic state and its *raison d'être*, will not and cannot possibly withstand an ideological or military attack unless rigorously educated and trained to think and act in Islamic nationalistic terms. They have to be reared and nourished on Islamic values and philosophy of life with special emphasis on the practical aspects of our faith. Mere profession of the faith does not carry anyone far enough. No revolution can take place unless faith is coupled with and supported by corresponding practice.

Faith, as we all know, only provides the basis, the necessary consciousness, for the practical act. Life becomes meaningful with action and practice and not with mere faith which only determines the direction into which action is meant to flow. Practice of the faith gives roots to its adherents; otherwise they are like a heap of dry leaves which can be swept off the ground by the weakest wind.

Faith we never forsook, but what we have all along forsaken and neglected is the practical aspect of it, which in fact is an equally necessary condition of our survival as a nation. It should therefore be clearly understood that the Muslim people cannot survive as a people until they revolutionise themselves from within and become practising Muslims.

The ideal that Islam has set us is to turn the hell of earth into a veritable paradise by enforcing Divine injunctions. This is a high ideal indeed. We have to enforce the Divine injunctions on ourselves first; we have to be resolved to live soulful and moral lives ourselves, individually as well as collectively.

"God does not change the condition of a people until they themselves take the initiative to change their condition", says the Quran, by constantly illuminating the zone of their daily activity in the light of a definite ideal. "The flame of life", says Iqbal, "cannot be borrowed from others; it must be kindled in the temple of one's own soul".

Obviously, the younger generation has a right on us to be saved from disaster, the disaster of alienation from our cultural and religious heritage, and we should not fail them. For failing them would be nothing short of driving them away to commit national suicide. Thus a heavy responsibility devolves on the older generation which it must carry out for the sake of national and inter-national health and peace.

This, however, is not as simple as that. The older generation has first to make itself capable and qualified to undertake the arduous task of guiding the young people. It has to regenerate and reform itself and equip itself morally and spiritually for the heavy undertaking. How significantly has the Poet of the East remarked :

"He who desires to change an unfavourable environment must undergo a complete transformation of his inner being". And this is the crux of the whole matter.

Let therefore the older Pakistani generation change and revise its whole attitude towards life, life in this as well as in the next world. Unless this transformation of the attitude takes place nothing revolutionary can be expected. Let us reform and improve ourselves ; let us expect nothing from others, but concentrate our whole being on ourselves ; let us subject ourselves to self-examination in whatever we think and feel and do ; let us learn to criticise our failings and misdeeds. If we are able to do that we will be like a sword in the hands of God Who will use it to crush evil and eradicate falsehood from the face of the world. Says Iqbal.

صورتِ شمشیر ہے دستِ قضا میں وہ قوم — کرتی ہے جو ہر زمان اپنے عمل کا حساب

To achieve this high aim, let us turn our attention inwards and feed ourselves on our own resources. Let us learn to feel proud of our languages, our culture and rich heritage. Surely there is no dearth of the gems of wisdom in our own literatures, no lack of true incidents of nobility and chivalry in our own history, and no scarcity of the highest examples of truly great character and of the purest and noblest deeds of selflessness and sacrifice among our own people.

The fact of the matter is that lines from Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw cannot inspire the Pakistani people to activity as the verses of Iqbal or Rumi can ; quotations from Newman and Galbraith cannot arouse them to action as the words of the Quaid-i-Azam or Muhammad Ali Jauhar can ; exhortations of the greatest sages of the west cannot warm their hearts as the simple forthright sayings of Shah Waliullah or Jamaluddin Afghani can. Unless we realise this secret there can be no hope of salvation for us.

A. A. KAMAL, M. A.

THREE HOURS IN AN EXAMINATION HALL

One can see a variety of things on a railway platform, in a public park or in a bazar, but the things one may see in and around an examination hall are no less striking. Before the commencement of the examination, one would see little groups of students discussing the 'likely questions' and here and there a lonely scholar, with head buried deep in the book, fast and furiously trying to read up as much as he possibly could.

Then with the ringing of the bell the students file into the hall. They look for their seat numbers; some stumble over the benches; some flop into the wrong seats. Then the second bell is heard and the answer books distributed. While this is going on, some late-comers dash in, panting heavily and perspiring.

The students sit anxiously awaiting the question paper, and the atmosphere is tense. O, how cool and unconcerned these supervisors could be! Have they never been students themselves? They unpack the bundle slowly and calmly. Imagine—no hurry, no confusion—and all the students tensely waiting!

At last, the big moment comes! The question papers are distributed. If there was somebody who had sufficient time to watch the faces of the candidates, he would experience real enjoyment. Someone's face lights up when an expected question turns up; some-one else's face falls hopelessly because one after the other, the questions asked are all "out of the course" for him! Here we have somebody who doesn't take the trouble of reading the question paper but starts writing immediately: he is going to answer all the questions, whereas he is supposed to answer ONLY EIGHT.

Again, there is another late-comer, but we have no time to watch him enter the hall. The first hour is usually the shortest, except for a few who just don't put the pen on the paper. This is the type who wait for the supervisor to look away, so that they "get a chance" to jot down something.

This brings us to the supervisors. There are varieties of them. There are those with perpetually frowned brows and others with kindly smiles. Some act as if they were slave-drivers and others as if they were good elder brothers. The presence of supervisors has a good deal of effect on the students. A supervisor who stares you in the face, who is unnecessarily suspicious, who stations himself right on your head and watches you as if you were a prisoner, who goes through your answer book to see where you have "cheated", may produce a damaging effect on you. You may not withstand his "onslaught" for the rest of the time unless you have extra-ordinary command over nerves. On the other hand, a gentle, good-natured supervisor creates an atmosphere that is favourable for the students to work in.

The clock ticks on. Soon it is one hour left. Most of the boys have finished and they start leaving one after the other. Others who had started with a dash have slacked off. Now it is only half an hour left, then a quarter, then only ten minutes. It is time for revision but most students have now quickened their speed and started writing feverishly. . . . The warning is given—and then the final bell rings out. It is OVER!! The answer books are handed back and the boys file out. You can once again see groups discussing the questions—answers. Thus, ends one paper—the Three Hours in the Examination Hall!

PERVEZ AHMAD KHAN (A)

"You are the nation-builders of tomorrow and you must fully equip yourself by discipline, education and training for the arduous task lying ahead of you".

—THE QUAID

IMPORTANCE OF FINE ARTS EDUCATION

If the growth and development of imagination, creative ability and free expression are the main concern of education, then no educational curriculum could be complete without the introduction of Fine Arts as a subject. For no other subject can surpass Fine Arts in helping the development of an individual and the training of his mental fibre in a natural way. The finer elements of one's personality would find expression and develop originality by education through Arts.

It is rather unfortunate that we have adopted the western system of education without appreciating the fundamentals on which it is based. In our country Fine Arts is generally confused with Drawing and this misconception has adversely affected the cause of education by not allowing Art to play its rightful role of promoting the development of the child's individuality, creativeness, and other potentials.

The idea of teaching Fine Arts in schools is not new. From a study of the Greek educational concepts, we find that main emphasis was laid on the development of intellectual and physical aspects of the individual. "A man should be enlightened as to his true end". We do not intend to go into details but we must acknowledge that this concept has a definite and significant bearing on Fine Arts education vis-a-vis human nature.

Some educationists regarded books as the only source of knowledge for a long time, but this view was later discarded as it suppressed the child's personality and made education a drudgery for him. In the west, educationists soon realized the due importance of human nature. The child's feelings and emotions were studied and it was found that he has a world of his own; he perceives and conceives things in his own way; and he learns as his experience widens. It was on this ground that Rousseau emphasised the natural method in education. Later, 'Freedom' was established as the guiding principle and 'learning by doing' and through play was accepted as the cardinal principle of education. This principle along with Plato's doctrine—"Avoid compulsion and let the child's lesson take the form of play"—necessitated the introduction of Fine Arts in schools as a basis and feeder-subject of liberal education. This education became centered round the child, his ability and aptitudes, with the sole aim to develop his potential powers, to help him as an individual and make him a good member of society.

When the word Art is mentioned, the first thing that comes to the mind is painting or sculpture. It is a very narrow conception of Art. When Plato said that Art should form the basis of all education, he made no extravagant claim. By Art he meant poetry, music, drama, dancing, sculpture and painting. All these Arts possess certain characteristics in common, which are form, rhythm, harmony and
nce.

The pictorial and plastic arts have their place in school curriculum of enlightened countries so as to provide fundamental training of mental fibre, to afford religious expression of a high potential as also a training in observation and manual skill.

Fine Arts in fact pervades every sphere of human life. Without the architectural designs our College Campus would be reduced to an ugly site; without the sculptural designs we would have no Gandhara monuments, no Mohenjo daro culture, no ornaments in relief, no coined money of the Abbasides or the Umayyids. Similarly without pictorial art no mural decoration, no paper money or postage stamps would be possible; without structural designs our furniture would appear rustic. The Art education imparted in schools is not for professional purposes only but it prepares an individual for better life. It aims to make not mere artists but intelligent appreciators.

Every day one selects articles of common use, such as items of clothing and furniture, and the pleasure derived from such selections depends to a large extent on how wisely they are chosen. One also has to arrange things such as paper or books on a table, furniture in a room, pictures on a wall, for comfort and pleasure. Apart from this, Art education aims at providing activities for continuous self-expression and for constant self-realization, for experiment with diversity of material and for renewed experience of beautiful things, for recreation and for productive work done in the spirit of play, as also for freedom of thought and opinion, for mental and spiritual growth, for the training of the power of observation, and lastly, for the appreciation of the Creation and the Creator. For has not the Almighty Allah Himself exhorted man to study His Creation at many a place in the Quran? In sura Qaf, Allah says:

"Have they not then observed the sky above them; how We constructed it and Beautified it, and how there are no rifts therein. And the Earth have We spread out, and have flung firm hills therein, and have caused every lovely kind to grow thereon, a vision and a reminder for every repenting person". (Qaf: 6-8).

Obviously, Art education helps students to develop their aesthetic sense and the powers of observation for the appreciation of natural and man-made beauty. All these considerations make it imperative that Fine Arts education be imparted in the real sense with a view to building up of citizenship of the highest order and enabling man to live cleaner, healthier and fuller life, which is the real aim and purpose of all education.

A. RAHIM NAGORI,
M. A. (Fine Arts)

TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION

I have seen people differ and have come to the conclusion that human nature is so made that people will always differ. They differed yesterday, they differ today and they will differ tomorrow. But the question that strikes my mind is why people differ. What are the factors that lead one to differ with another? Of all the factors the most important one is that we do not see both the sides of a question. One sees only one side, and the other, only the other. And everyone believes that he alone is right. Hence arises difference of opinion.

Let us take an example: Two blind men, so goes the story, made up their mind to ascertain what an elephant was like. One felt his broad sides and said that he had the shape of a wall. The other laid his hands on the elephant's trunk and said that the animal was like a spear in shape. Each maintained that he was right and his friend was wrong. But in reality each was only partly right and both were in the wrong.

An old fable says that two knights once saw a shield which was golden on one side and silver on the other. One saw the golden side and said that the shield was made of gold. The other saw the silver side and maintained that the shield was made of silver. From words they came to blows. At last they became so tired that they could fight no more. Then as they lay on the ground exhausted, they found that they were both right and at the same time both wrong. Had they cared to ascertain the truth before going to fight, there would have been no blood-shed.

So, before giving a verdict on something, one should see both the sides of a question and consider carefully every aspect of the matter.

Everyone naturally thinks highly of one's own views. It is human nature. But can we not be broad-minded enough to tolerate the opponent's opinion? If one patiently listens to those with whom one differs, one will, I am sure, be convinced of the truth that there are always two sides to every question. Then one will further be convinced that one is not wholly right, neither is the opponent wholly wrong.

Thus, both the sides of a question should be taken into consideration and that is the only way to remove differences. If the opponent is in the wrong, let him realise this and one can help him by putting forth basic and essential facts of a question. If one refuses straightaway to accept the other's point of view, the other will also refuse to accept one's point of view. It is mostly impossible to accomplish things without having mutual respect and understanding.

M. QAMARUZZAMAN (Y)

"IF IT SO HAPPENS!"

My God! I just could not believe my eyes. I rubbed them hard, but still I could not believe myself. Where was I? What had happened to the people?—Everything seemed to be going the other way round.

"Hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo", she said, "I wish I could kill you for your slow speed! you idiot, run faster. You eat too much..."

I looked at her completely amazed. But I had to believe it. There sitting on the bullock cart was a young girl, not more than twenty, wearing a "lacha" and "kurta". She had a stick in one hand and the reins of the bull in the other. She occasionally took a deep puff from a 'hookah', which was perfectly held balanced between her feet. Then sitting cross-legged on the cart, she seemed to be a bullock-cart-woman just as there used to be bullock-cart-men in our days.

I was just admiring her when another girl, not more than twenty two, bumped into me. I looked up amazed. She smiled and winked in a crude manner.

"What do you mea...mean by it?" I said angrily.

"Humm...", she said and let out some smoke through her nostrils. My God!—the smoke stank of 'chars'.

"Do you...I mean...smoke...smoke...chars?" I said.

She laughed heartily and went away. I was astonished.

Bewildered, I ran down the alley, towards the main road. I saw funny sights. I saw a young girl, scantily dressed, having a bath at a municipal committee tap. I saw a woman tonga-driver box a youngman's ears when he refused to pay her ten extra paisa. I saw young teen-agers, girls of course, running about the streets with thorny bamboo sticks, chasing kites. I saw a few smart girls chasing a handsome boy, who had just come out of the 'Government High School for Boys only'. The whole world seemed to have "turned about".

I could not bear such sights for long and dashed out onto the main street, only to bump into a lady ice-cream seller, and got a tight kick on my back, accompanied with a few words which I don't have the courage to repeat.

Rubbing my back, I walked on, turned left at the next crossing and almost froze in astonishment when I saw a full two dozen a side "gulli-danda" match going on between two girls clubs. "There goes the Shaheen special", yelled a girl, and the 'gulli' landed a good three hundred feet away. I moved forward only to see the Hameeda Club of Lahore and Saeeda Club of Lyallpur playing in the finals of All Pakistan Kabaddi Tournament. The Hameeda Club girls were really tough, who gave a crushing defeat to the Saeeda Club players. Upon this the girls supporting the Saeeda

Club jumped down and attacked the winners. How could the Hameeda girls keep quiet having drunk deep at the waters of the Ravi? A 'lathi' and stick battle took place in which the score on both the sides was equal. I could not bear the gruesome sight and moved on.

Turning right at the next corner I came to a cinema hall. There I saw some of the captions which read as follows:

"See Nadeem dance to the enchanting tunes of Shamim Nazli";

"Waheed in the role of 'Modern Heer'!"

I could not read further. The whole cinema house seemed to be swimming in front of my eyes. I turned and ran at top speed till I reached the stadium. Curiosity gripped me; I bought a ticket and went in. It was an indoor stadium. The Olympics were on. I could see the world class lady athletes practising pole-vault, high jump, hammer throw and so on. I was really thrilled by the skill and strength shown by the athletes.

Next I went to see boxing. The heavy weight championship finals were being fought between Farida Khanum, the Tigress, from Pakistan and Rajni, the untamed Hippo, from India. Amused I sat down to watch. Fourteen rounds had been fought and the fifteenth was in the process of finishing when the Tigress moved in and rammed a volley of hooks, under cuts, straight punches, etc., in the body of the Hippo who started bleeding profusely. The fight was still on and I could feel the THUD-THUD of the boxes landing in the Hippo's body. Yes, I could feel them, and they pained.

"Will you get up, you skunk of a thing?"—and I saw Pervez standing at my bed side with a pillow in his hand.

"Thanks!" I muttered, feeling relieved on coming back from that funny world.

"Shut up and get up", was the courteous command.

I quietly obeyed. I had already had enough.

IMRAN MALIK (M)

THE MAN FROM NOWHERE

It was in Nuremberg, Germany, that a curious policeman noticed a youngman who seemed to have some difficulty in walking. He noticed that his feet were badly swollen and his eyes squinted against the daylight. The inquisitive policeman tried to question the man but he got only one reply: "I want to become a soldier as my father was". It didn't sound like an expression of determination . . . but more like a chant, as though the strange youngman was reciting words which he did not understand.

This youngman was questioned by the mayor and other local dignitaries, but he continued to repeat his assertion that he wished to be a soldier as his father had been. They asked him his name. He evidently did not understand what they were asking and stared blankly. When a pen was given to him, he giggled nervously and wrote in a slow legible hand: "K-A-S-P-E-R H-A-U-S-E-R". He couldn't write anything else, but on that quiet Monday afternoon in 1828, the youngman had written on the records the name that was to mark the beginning of a puzzle which remains unsolved to this day.

When food was placed before him, he seized it in his hands and put it in his mouth as if he was famished. He did not drink milk, which he had never seen before. He drank water but not until he had sampled it with his forefinger.

Just before nightfall, while the baffled dignitaries of Nuremberg were trying to decide what to do with the strange visitor, he presented them with two more pieces to the puzzle. They were two letters which he carried inside his tattered vest. One was from his mother, dated sixteen years before. It urged anyone who found the boy to send him to Nuremberg when he was seventeen and to help him enlist in the "Sixth Cavalry" of which his father had been a member. The other one was badly written and was from the man who had found the boy and cared for him but could support him no longer. Both these letters were written on a thin parchment unknown to Nuremberg officials.

Kasper Hauser spent his first night with the city's most learned man, Dr. Daumer, where he astonished his host by trying to pick the flame of a candle. Tests proved that he had no depth perception and though he seemed to be in full possession of his faculties, they were as undeveloped as those of a baby.

His feet showed that he had walked a considerable distance but nobody had seen him on the road. A reward was offered to anyone who could identify him. His pictures were published throughout Europe but to no avail. The more the officials probed, the deeper the mystery of Kasper Hauser became.

Under the patient guidance of Dr. Daumer, Kasper learnt to talk and then to write. He told the people that he had been brought up in a dark cellar, that he had

never tasted anything except black bread and water. He had never seen the face of the person who brought him food in total darkness. He had seldom heard speech except a few words. He had no idea of where or why or how he had spent all those days.

In October 1829, Kasper came stumbling out of Dr. Daumer's basement bleeding from a deep gash on his head. He said that it had been inflicted by a masked man with a sharp knife. The city officials assigned two policemen to guard him after that but while they dozed one afternoon on 14th December, 1833, Kasper went for a stroll in a park across the street from where he came staggering back a few minutes later . . . dying from a stab wound, which surgeons said couldn't be self inflicted.

The snow in the park revealed no foot-prints other than Kasper's and no trace of the weapon. The authentic facts in the enigma of Kasper Hauser entitle it to a place in the records as one of the strangest cases of its kind.

Von Feurbach wrote of him : "Kasper Hauser showed such ignorance of the simplest facts of life and such horror of the necessities of civilization that one feels driven to believe that he was a native of another planet transferred by a miracle to the earth".

MUNAWAR ALAM (R)
(Adapted from Frank Edwards)

"A nation can never make progress unless it marches in one formation".

THE QAUID-I-AZAM

A HITCH-HIKE TO LAHORE

Since Shahji and I were staying at the College during the Eid break, we decided to go on a hitch-hike to Lahore. Feeling excited we talked about it to a couple of friends, but their reaction was disappointing. One of them said, "Forget it buddy, it's not your job". I felt like giving him a tight slap, but Shahji took me to the other side.

The next day classes over, we took a hurried lunch and came back to the House. We put on khaki slacks, track-suit jackets and the white cricket caps. We had then a glance at ourselves in the mirror: we were looking like real cartoons. We took a hockey stick each and dumped the necessary things into a kit bag that we borrowed from Butt.

Thus equipped, we set off on our journey through the fields towards Shaheen Cinema. From there we started walking on the road. We had gone hardly a furlong when I saw a donkey-cart coming with an old man on it. I raised my hand, and said:

"Babu Salaam" !

The old man asked, "Kithhe jana hai ?"

"Babu, we go Lyallpur".

"Sultan Mill tak jai ga". As soon as these words were uttered by the old man, we jumped on to the cart. We had to act very carefully because we could see many people giving us strange looks and laughing at us. We got down at Sultan Mills and started walking again.

After going a couple of miles on foot, we saw a car coming from behind. We waved but it did not stop. I cursed myself and so did Shahji. A bit depressed we resumed our journey. After about a furlong we saw another car coming. We started waving our white caps madly and the car stopped. A big fat man took his head out of the car and asked:

"Kithhe jana hai ?

"We go Lyallpur", we said with one voice.

"Menu tay kol baar de lug de nai", said the man to his driver. Then he said to us, "Come, sit, sit".

Shahji took his seat in front and I sat behind with the fat man. He asked me, "Where come?"

"The Iran Zahidan", said I.

"What name your?" asked the man.

Putting my hand on my chest, I said, "The Abu Yasser", and then pointing to Shahji, "The Ali Qasem".

The fat man was not good at English and we tried to be as bad at it as we could. When I talked to him, Shahji would look to the front, and when he talked to him, I would look to the side. Had our eyes met, we could not possibly have controlled our laughter.

The man asked, "Why go Lyallpur?"

I said, "Go Lyallpur meet friend, then go Lahore meet friend". He then very kindly invited us to spend Eid with him and promised to show us the Thal Desert. "The Thal Desert," he said, "like Iran Desert. I have 25 murabbaz, come stay my village".

Shahji said, "No! Brother Muslim, Thanku, Thanku, we go Lyallpur the friend".

He then asked, "Where the passport your?"

I said, "The passport lost. Quetta people bad people steal our bag, the passport lost. You people good people, the Quetta people bad people".

I took out an orange and peeling it gave some of it to the zamindar. He first refused, but when I said, "The have brother Muslim, the have", he took it. Shahji and I shared the rest of it. Eating the orange, he asked, "You have transistor?"

Shahji answered, "The transistor give Lahore friend, take money and go see Pakistan". And the man was satisfied.

For a short while we kept quiet. Then the man asked Shahji, "Your father do what?"

"My father, my father, the Bunk Muneeger"

"Which Bunk?" he asked.

"The Zahidan Bunk", said Shahji.

He then asked, "The Bunk the government Bunk?"

"No, no, the commercially bunk", replied Shahji.

Shahji's conversation with the fat man was so funny that I was in a real fix, controlling myself. I was trying to concentrate on different things to control my laughter. I knew that if I laughed, we both would have a real nice thrashing and might be pushed out of the car.

The man then handing me his diary and pen asked, "Abu Yasser, your address". This was a terrible time for us. The pen slipped down from my fingers. I picked it up and hurriedly wrote:

House No. 32 : 412, Farah Pehlvi Road, Zahidan, Iran.

After reading my address, he gave us his address and said,

"I go Zahidan four months after". Excitedly I held his hand, and said, "Brother Muslim, when go Zahidan, stay my home".

He then asked Shahji for his address. Shahji became confused and did not know what to say. After a while Shahji said, "My House Abu Yasser House together, you come Zahidan, meet you Brother Muslim"

At last the mills of Lyallpur came in sight and we thanked God. The fat man dropped us near the Railway Station and thanking him we went straight to Khalid's house and had tea with him. Then we came back to the Railway Station to see off Orooj who was going to Karachi.

Now we started back for Sargodha, but after walking a couple of miles, Shahji suggested that we should go to Lahore. We turned about and luckily got a lift in a car. The driver was trying to show off and driving at 60-65 miles per hour. We experienced a lot of bumps. Shahji said, "Pakistan road very bad, Pakistan no big cars, our city Zahidan big big roads, big big cars". The driver nodded as if he understood everything.

He dropped us near Badshahi Mosque. We went to Saint Anthony's School to meet a friend. But unluckily the boy had gone to Murree. The hostel incharge kindly allowed us to have a little rest in the dormitory. After having a wash, we kept our luggage with him and went to Alhamra to see 'The Black-beard's Ghost'. Then we went to the Railway Station to catch the earliest train for Sargodha. But there was no train for Sargodha before 4.40 a.m. We had our supper in a hotel and slept in the Inter-class waiting room. We got up at 3.30, had a cup of tea and boarded the Rail Car bound for Sargodha. At 10.30 a.m. we were back in the College Campus, tired and hungry.

AFTAB SIDDIQUI (M)

THE BEACHES OF CEYLON

As our taxi sped down the road to Mt. Lavenia, the famous Beach a few miles out of Colombo, I looked at the beautiful houses and the rolling fields. It was really a beautiful land. Soon, we were at Mt. Lavenia. We got out of the taxi and went to one of the 'private beaches' owned by a hotel. We bought a few straw hats (sombbrero type) and started looking around. There was a railway track laid out beside the beach. A maroon-coloured train 'chugged' out on its way to Colombo.

Then we went to the beach through the hotel building. It was a lovely sight. Many Europeans and Americans were there. Ladies and Gentlemen in bikinis and bathing costumes were enjoying themselves. Some Americans were riding the waves on their surf-boards. The surf used to come in and flood a part of the beach, and a little part would dash against some rocks and fly in the form of spray.

After about an hour at Mt. Lavenia, we left for the Colombo Zoo, the biggest in Asia. This zoo lies in a picturesque area a few miles from Colombo city. We bought the tickets and went in. A lot of people including tiny little school going tots were busy playing and enjoying themselves. We went to a Ceylon Milk Board's Milk Bar and bought an ice-cream cone each. It was big cones and each cost us only 15 cents. We had done a lot of movie photography at Lavenia, and we did the same at the zoo.

We saw various types of snakes in the Reptile House. There were American grass snakes, and a couple of Big Boa Constrictors. Terrible creatures: they said they could swallow horses. There were cobras, vipers and what not. Then we visited the place where the tortoises are kept. I had a ride on the shell of a big Galapagos tortoise. We then went to the monkey cages. There were the famous little monkeys from South East Asia, . . . all colours and all types.

Then we went to the Bird House, with all its hundreds of thousands of types of birds from all over the world. Then came the tigers and lions' cages from where we proceeded to the bear pits, the elephant house, the deer and giraffe houses, and many other areas of the zoo.

It was evening by then, and we went to the Elephant ring to watch the elephant dancing. It was thrilling! The crowd cheered loudly! The elephant danced to the sweet haunting music of Ceylon, and some Ceylonese, wearing big gaudy and colourful masks, danced with them. The elephant dance was even better than the horse dance we see in our country.

We could not see the whole zoo: it was too big. With a heavy heart I got into the taxi and was soon back in Colombo.

FAKHRUL ALAM (R)

SHOULD DEBATING BE ABOLISHED?

Once I convinced two of my friends in the House to take part in the Inter-House Debating competition. Both of them had good vocabulary, good accent, and with a little bit of practice, they could become good debaters. I had heard that good debaters acquire a lot of attractiveness but my friends could only acquire repulsiveness because of their dry topics. I suffered the most on this account as I was a common friend of both.

Whenever our House lost to some other House, as it usually did, we always found one excuse or the other. Boys sometimes had real good reasons for the defeat but they never admitted that the other team was better than our's. If surprisingly we won a match, we always told our Housemaster that we hadn't played better but that the other team had flopped, and we could prove this assertion by facts and figures.

Studies are affected most when the debating competitions draw near. All the boys have perforce to listen to their House debaters so as to help them gain confidence. Even in the class rooms these debaters start arguing though they do not really mean to oppose the teachers. Under the spell of debating they sometimes don't care to feel that their enthusiasm may create unnecessary conflicts.

Once I was very hungry after the classes and rushed to the dining hall with two friends. The curry tasted better that day. I expressed my opinion and the trouble started. One of them started opposing me and the other defending me. My defender said, "We have to see what we get everyday : only 'kaddu' and bones ; but today we have got minced meat and potatoes and there are traces of Dalda here and there".

The other friend was reluctant to concede the fact and they were both good debaters. They used me as the moderator and kept on arguing. Like a UN observer, I kept on reminding them that they were violating the dining hall rules but they seemed to pay no heed to my points of order. At last I pulled myself out of the dining hall without doing any justice to the tasty curry. It even left a bad taste in the mouth only due to the obduracy of the debate-crazy friends.

The worst part of debating is that even the universally accepted facts are not safe from the debaters' critical attitude. No one is prepared to accommodate the views of the other even if they are historical or scientific facts. In view of this unwholesome trend I sometimes feel like requesting the College authorities that debating should be abolished.

SHAFQAT ALI SHAH (Ex-I)

GREATNESS OF A SOLDIER

It is said that during the crucial days of September, 1965, every Pakistani played the role of a soldier. The Indian invasion had electrified the nation to one man. Everyone was conscious to play his part in the war in whatever way he could. In other words, the whole nation stood firm like a rock against the Indian aggression.

The word 'soldier' is not restricted to the people who fight in the battle-field. In the broader sense, everyone who fights for a right cause and principle is a soldier in his own field. Quaid-i-Azam Muhammad Ali Jinnah is known as a brave and determined soldier of politics. Iqbal was a soldier in the field of poetry and philosophy which aroused the Indian Muslims to fight for and eventually achieve Pakistan. Martin Luther King is remembered as a person who gave his life propagating human rights and thus he was a soldier of peace.

As to judge the greatness of a soldier, we do not have any fixed scale or standard. Different acts of the great people in different fields owe their greatness to humanity. There cannot be a greater act on the part of a person than sacrificing his life willingly for a noble cause.

Now let us take some living examples of the great soldiers in different fields. There are examples of devotion and sacrifice for one's motherland and they are great in their own way. The most prominent sacrifice given so far in the history of Islam was the one given by Imam Hussain who fought and gave his life willingly in a conflict against evil. Then as recently as 1965, a host of soldiers like Aziz Bhatti, Ahsan Rashid Shami, Yunus, Rafique, Iqbal, Alauddin and many others became legendary heroes to constitute the milky way of distinction and fame in the history of Pakistan. If we study the achievements of these heroes, we shall see that each one of them touched the highest glory of a soldier.

Sir Syed Ahmad Khan, Allama Iqbal, Maulana Muhammad Ali Jauhar and Maulana Shaukat Ali—all played the role of great soldiers of Islam. Through their speeches, powers of the pen, and selfless acts, they aroused the Muslim people to action and freedom. They fought against difficult circumstances and the hardest obstacles. These were the soldiers who laid the first brick of Pakistan, and then a lean and thin and outwardly very weak soldier came up to change the vision into reality. This was the Quaid-i-Azam, the greatest soldier of Islam in the modern times and the Father of the Pakistani nation.

To the 45 crore Indians, Gandhi was an apostle of peace and non-violence. They call him the soldier of peace and his greatness lies in the cause he propagated and the simplicity he practised. Similarly Lincoln, Mao, Einstein, Dr. Bernard and American Astronauts who have landed on the moon, all are great soldiers in their own fields.

In the end, I must say that not only do these personalities deserve to be called great soldiers, but some boys and girls also who showed great spirit during Indo-Pakistan war. An 11-year old girl was politely rejected by the Blood Bank authorities for the reason that she was weak and young. She went back home, gave a cut on the finger and collected some blood in a tea cup. When the frightened elder sister cried, "My God! what are you doing?" she calmly replied, "I am collecting blood for the Ghazis!" Who can say that such young, weak girls do not deserve to be called soldiers? It was the courage, determination and spirit displayed by such soldiers far behind the line that made victory possible for the men fighting on the battle-fronts of our sacred homeland.

M. SHAMSHER BEG (A)

"Verily, We have made you into tribes and sub-tribes, so that you may be identified; but the best among you in the eye of God is he who is the purest in life".

—THE QUR'AN

"CALL IT WHAT YOU MAY!"

Billo was Shahid's pet who also loved his companionship. Shahid himself was only seven. His father had died three years ago and two years later his mother had also died, leaving him in the care of his uncle, Dr. Aslam, who was an eminent eye specialist. Dr. Aslam was in those days doing research work on the causes of blindness at birth.

Dr. Aslam had an only child, Seema, who was two and a half years old. Shahid, Billo and Seema formed a frolicsome trio. There was a strong bond of mutual understanding among them. Dr. Aslam was perhaps the only member in the house who disliked the presence of Billo and always referred to it as the "pet mongrel". There was no love lost between him and Billo and he would sometimes kick it when he returned from the hospital.

One spring day, while playing with a box of matches, Seema somehow set fire to the nursery. About five to ten minutes later, screaming and crying, Seema stumbled out of the room, her frock smoking at the edges. Shahid was sleeping but Billo who was alerted by the smell of the smoke, dashed upstairs to the nursery and grabbed a mouthful of Seema's dress in its snout and made for the living room where Shahid was having his snooze. The servants had also heard the screams and were just in time to help put out the flames which had started when Billo had run down-stairs with Seema.

A few days afterwards, Billo bore a litter of five puppies. Four of them were killed by a bob-cat. The love and care of Billo which was meant for five puppies, was now centred on one. 'Toto' was an exact copy of his mother, except that he had light-chestnut eyes as against his mother's dark-brown ones. When he was three months old, he became Seema's favourite and remained with her most of the time.

One day Dr. Aslam was having an argument with his colleagues. He was insisting that even if the cornea was slightly damaged, total blindness was sure to result. And he vowed to prove it experimentally. He went to the living room and picked up 'Toto'. Billo followed him with a menacing glare in her eyes. Dr. Aslam kicked her in the ribs. She retreated a few paces and then continued to follow him. He entered the Laboratory and shut the door on her.

He opened Toto's skull who started whining and squealing and finally gave a shriek when Dr. Aslam gave a sharp stab to its eye-ball with a needle. . . . Then he shouted triumphantly,

"There! He is as blind as a bat!"

Dr. Aslam seemed to be very happy with the experiment. He pushed the dead puppy off the table and told the servant to take it away and bury it. The servant took the bleeding puppy outside. Billo saw it but couldn't make out anything. 'Toto' used to cuddle near her when he had remained away for a long time. But now he was still, completely still !

The servant was a man of feeling. He patted Billo on the head and seemed to be saying in her ear, "And you think, you saved his child's life ?"

NAEEM JAN (M)

"It is my belief that Islam is not a matter of private opinion. It is a society, or if you like, a civic church".

—ALLAMA IQBAL

WHAT EVERY YOUNG CAT SHOULD KNOW!

When I was a very young kitten my mother had an encounter with a truck and soon after I found myself alone in the world. I was not unduly disturbed, as I was intelligent and resourceful. But after a week or so in the country living on a revolting diet of grubs and insects, I decided to take over a family and become a house cat.

This I have done, though a brief account of the manner in which I took over a family is necessary. I came out from the woods, hungry and disgusted, and saw a pleasant-looking white house with green shutters. It obviously belonged to some rich man. I approached the back-door. A man and his wife were having breakfast inside. They looked exactly like the people I wanted. I clung on to the screen door and cried piteously and I am sure I looked irresistible to them.

"The poor thing!" the woman cried, "It wants to come in. It's hungry. I'll give it some milk". And this is just what I expected.

The man, however, started bellowing that he hated cats. "Nothing doing"! he yelled. "Give it some milk in the barn and get rid of it. It shouldn't come in here". But while he roared, I kept crying heart-breakingly. At last the woman opened the door and picked me up, saying to the husband, "Oh, don't make such a fuss, darling. I'll just give it some milk and then send it away".

We had a happy day together. Then just before evening the woman took me up, kissed me and said, "Now, kitty, I'm afraid you must go before he is back". . . . And I stayed out till I saw them eating their supper. I again went to the screen door and just cried and cried and cried. The man became impatient and shouted, "For God's sake, feed it and send it away". So I had another good meal, and slept in the barn.

The next evening I was sitting on the woman's lap and the man was reading his newspaper. I got down, had a good stretch and sat looking up at him. The man didn't seem taking any notice, but finally said, "What's it you want, kitty"?

I gave him a big "hellow", with the rub around the ankles. As expected, the man said, "Why, kitty, do you want to sit in my lap?" With that he picked me up and began to stroke me under the chin.

Just then there was thunder and lightning, and it began to pour. They went around closing windows, the man carrying me with him, saying, "Nothing to be afraid, kitty. Just a little storm". . . . It kept on raining for quite some time. "I think we should go to bed now", said the woman. "But will you put the cat out?"

The man looked at her somewhat annoyed and said, "Put her out on a night like this? Are you crazy?"

"I thought you didn't want to have a cat in the house".

The man became furious. "Well, that's true, but shall we put her out in such a night? Look, she's trembling!" This was correct. I was trying to keep from laughing out aloud.

The next morning I went upstairs, got into my people's bed and slept next to the man, where it was nice and warm The man sat up, took hold of me and said, "Come on, let's have a look at you", and he began to play with me.

"Darling", said the wife, "do you think she ought to be on the bed?"

The man was angry, "Why? What's wrong with that?"

And thus I was passing a smooth, enjoyable life. Suddenly I fell in love. He was pure white, a veritable White Knight, and an absolutely fascinating devil. He made me a hundred and one promises and we started going for long walks together.

Then I became a mother. I am sure I made a charming picture with my brood about me, but they nearly resulted in breaking up our formerly quiet, happy household. The man grew jealous because of the attention I started giving to my kittens. Whenever he wanted to play with me, I was busy washing or feeding them

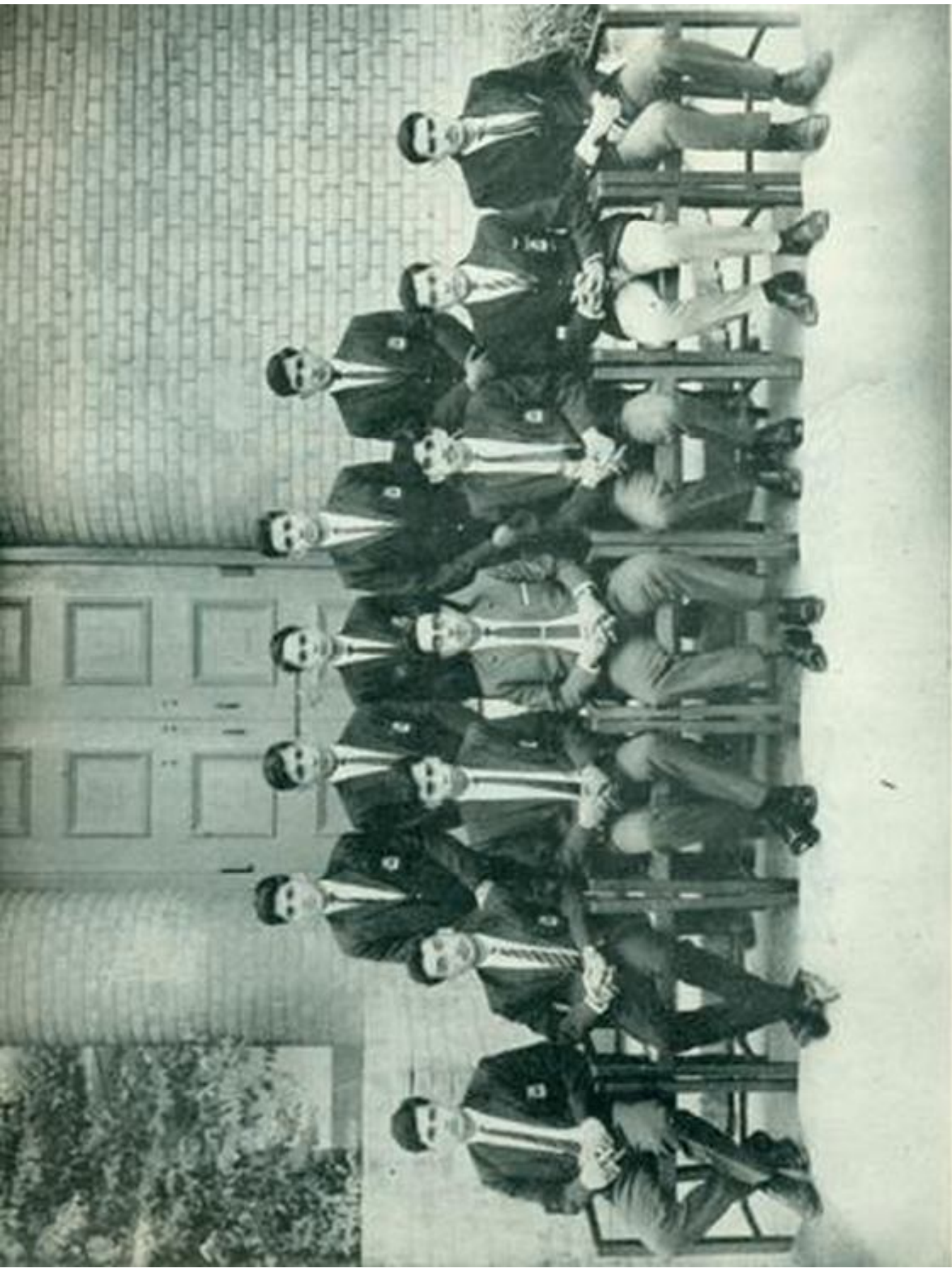
It's not the easiest thing in the world, this taking over of a house and family. Man can be selfish and inconsiderate. Yet he has his strong and wonderful merit they call 'love'. When he loves you and 'you' love him, nothing else seems to matter.

I have discovered a part of the mystery of human love. Male or female, young or old, good or bad, they are all lonely, and they need us. Often, when I think of how I can ease this situation simply by sitting on their laps, or just being about, it gives me the pleasantest feeling of life.

And don't feel ashamed if this happens to you, too.

S. MAHMOOD HALI (R)
(Adapted from P. D. Gallico).

**SOCIETIES
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Secretaries of Clubs and Societies with the Principal

COLLEGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

<i>Patron-in-Chief :</i>	Mr. A. Rehman Quraishi
<i>Patron :</i>	Mr. S. Fasihuddin
<i>Adviser :</i>	Mr. E. Dulvy

Perhaps no academic discipline is so thoroughly misunderstood and thus ignored by our educationists as Geography. It is equally unfortunate that our senior geographers, apart from writing text-books from business point of view, have done nothing to educate the educational 'bosses' and make them understand the subject in its true perspective. It is time that the medieval concept of geography that it is nothing but a study of capes and bays and a description of place names and the like be discarded and that its utilitarian value and practical importance grasped and realized.

We have no doubt in our minds that the fascinating subject, if given its rightful place in the curricula of our educational institutions, will not only help in broadening the outlook of our students which is so urgently needed in view of their fast deteriorating general knowledge, but will also lead to the development of a rationalised sense of patriotism.

It was therefore with the object of promoting the cause of geography in the absence of its proper recognition in the Board's syllabi that we established the PAF College Geographical Society in September, 1969. We are grateful to the Principal for agreeing to become the Society Patron-in-Chief.

The main purpose of the Society is to enable the students of this College to know and understand both Pakistan and the world more correctly and more intimately. We aim to achieve this by dividing our activities into two spheres—indoor and outdoor. Our indoor programme will comprise talks by experts on various topics including accounts of visits to foreign countries, preparation of maps, charts and clay models, collection and exhibition of mineral specimens, agricultural and industrial products, discussions and symposia. The outdoor activities will include visits to places of geographical interest such as irrigation and hydro-electric projects, industrial sites, mines, agricultural farms, orchards, etc.

At the first general meeting of the Society which was held on 19th September, 1969, the following were elected as office-bearers :

<i>President :</i>	Cadet Mirza Zafar
<i>Vice-President :</i>	Cadet Arshad Ali
<i>Secretary :</i>	Cadet Sami Toor
<i>Joint Secretary :</i>	Cadet Zahid Saeed
<i>Treasurer :</i>	Cadet Munawar Alam

Although the Society has been in existence for only a few months, we have had a fairly crowded programme. On 26 September, in our lecture series programme we invited Mr. Qadeer Baig, Head of the Science Department, who gave us an illuminating talk on his visit to the U.K. The next lecture was delivered by Flt. Lt. Saiful Islam, S.J., an ex-Sargodhian, on Jordan on 12 October, 1969, which was both informative and revealing.

Our outdoor programme included visits by members to the Pakistan Meteorological Department, Murree, Ayyubia, Islamabad and Bhalwal. All these visits were highly educative, particularly the one to the local Met Department and the Bhalwal Sugar Mills. At the former the cadets saw the functioning of the latest weather observation and forecasting equipment including an early storm warning radar, while at the latter they saw the various processes of sugar production right from the crushing of cane upto the formation of crystals.

Under the cartgraphic programme three cadets, namely Munawar, Zubair and Mahboob, have made a beautiful map of the world in oil paints on a wall of the Geography Information Room showing the distribution of major religions.

We are pleased to record that the member cadets have evinced great interest in the activities of the Society. Some of them have presented beautiful specimens of Cottage industry products from their home towns to the Information Room of the Geography Department. We are grateful to them for this kind gesture and hope that they will leave no stone unturned in making the Society a forceful and effective medium in spreading and disseminating geographical knowledge in our College and elsewhere.

In the end I must express my deep gratitude to Mr. Earnest Dulvy without whose untiring efforts and valuable advice it would not have been possible for the Society to function as successfully as it did. I am also thankful to the office-bearers and member cadets for their help and cooperation.

S. FASIHUDDIN

COLLEGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

President	Mr. Muhammad Tahir, M.A.
Secretary	Ikramullah (I)

The College Historical Society was founded on 3rd October, 1969, in a joint session of the 9th and 10th classes, under the presidentship of Mr. Muhammad Tahir. To begin with an election was held for the office-bearers of the Society. Ephraim Qaiser (Y) was elected the Vice-President and Ikramullah (I) the Secretary. Imtiaz was elected as Treasurer and Sarfraz and Tahir as class representatives of 10th and 9th classes respectively.

A number of meetings were held in which various historical questions were discussed. The Society decided to go to Lahore on an educational visit on 26th October, 1969.

On our way we first visited the historic Saadullah Khan's Mosque at Chiniot, and after that the 'Hiran Minar' at Sheikhupura. At about noon we were at Shahdara and had our lunch in the gardens of Jehangir's tomb. Later we paid a visit to Asif Khan's tomb, Nur Jehan's mausoleum, Fort and Badshahi Mosque. The Mughal architectural designs, especially the graceful marble work in Jehangir's tomb and red stone tall minarets of Badshahi Mosque impressed us the most.

We spent quite some time in the Fort and felt proud of the marvellous Mughal buildings, such as Daulat Khana-i-Khas-o-Aam, Baths and Jharokas of Akbar, Maktab Khana and the Sleeping Chambers of Jehangir, Diwan-i-Aam, Naulakha, Shish Mahal and Moti Masjid built by Shah Jehan. The Fort Museum was a real source of information as it contained a big collection of rare articles and documents.

In the afternoon we went to see the Lahore Museum and had a look through the galleries which were full of rare works of art and relics of history. After this we left for the Zoo and the Jinnah Gardens. The lovely terraces of Gulistan-i-Fatimah impressed everybody.

Next day we visited the Panjab University Department of History. Dr. Yar Muhammad Khan and other professors gave informative lectures especially arranged for the occasion. Then we were provided with guides who took us round the various departments, the magnificent auditorium, the cafeteria, the shopping centre and the hostels.

This over, we went to see the Pakistan Mint where the experts explained to us the different stages of coin making. We were happy to know that not only for Pakistan, but this Mint was making coins, medals and shields for a number of other countries also.

COLLEGE FINE ARTS AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY

<i>President :</i>	Mr. A. Hafeez Qureshi, B.Sc. (Hons.) ; M.A., (Eng.)
<i>Secretary :</i>	Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A.
<i>Members :</i>	Mr. Ashraf Chaudhry, M.Sc. Mr. A. R. Nagori, B.A. (Hons.) ; M.A. Mr. Farooq Latif, M.A.
<i>Secretary Dramatic Club :</i>	Cadet Khalid Hussain.
<i>Secretary Fine Arts Club :</i>	Cadet Suhail Butt.

The Dramatic Club presented two Variety Programmes this year. The first programme was held on 22nd February. Begum Nur Khan graced the occasion. The highlight of the programme was an Urdu adaptation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" by Dr. Munibur Rehman. The central role was successfully portrayed by Zafrullah supported by Abid who gave a very mature performance as the intriguing old servant of the Nawab. Hali established himself as the favourite comedian of the boys and played the role of an idiotic ward of not less idiotic Mirza Sahib played by Ejaz with utmost fidelity. Shuji showed a good promise of histrionic talent in this play.

Another Variety Programme was staged on 4th November. As compared to our previous efforts this did not come off so well because of the short time for preparation. However, two interesting short plays were presented with a good measure of success. It may be pointed out that a general tendency to appreciate only bolsterous comedies bordering on farce seems to have gripped our youthful audience too. This naturally puts a limitation on the selection of plays for the College stage. Humour should not be confused with horse play. Likewise, our boys do not seem to have the patience or taste to enjoy subtle dialogues and refined humour.

"Chottey Mian" was one such interplay of wit and humour which lost much of its impact because of less appreciative audience. Munir gave a memorable performance as the precocious child who constantly keeps the poor old man played by Naeem on pins end by his wit and clever conversation. The second play was "Jehan-Panah"—a political satire by Shaukat Thanvi. Abid played the king who is surrounded by his sycophants. Hali again excited laughter and appreciation for his inimitable comical antics and so did Ejaz as the court physician. The "angry young generation" let off their steam by staging a mock show of "pop-music" under the apt banner of 'The Devils'. Qamar, Pervez, Mirza and Ali Haider completed the ensemble in their weird Beatle costumes.

The Fine Arts Club reorganised by Mr. A. R. Nagori held its first Exhibition of Greeting Cards Designs on 8th December. A large number of attractive, though hastily drawn, greeting cards provided a riot of colour. It displayed the creative talent of the members suitably exploited by Mr. Nagori himself a distinguished artist. The distinctive bold and gaudy patterns by Shakeel and the delicate and decorative motifs by Suhail were much appreciated at the show. The Club intends to hold an exhibition of paintings by its members in the near future.

We wish to welcome on behalf of the Society Mr. A. R. Nagori and Mr. Farooq Latif as the new members. We hope that the Society will benefit by their contribution in fine arts and Bengali Drama respectively. We were sorry to say good-bye to Cadet Khalid Hussain who made very useful contribution as Secretary of College Dramatic Club for two years.

A. H. Q.

"Patriotism is a perfectly natural virtue and has place in the moral life of man."

—ALLAMA IQBAL

COLLEGE ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY

President : Mr. Haq Nawaz, M.A.

Secretary : Zafar Iqbal (AD).

The English Literary Society was started towards the end of the year, Zafar Iqbal was elected the Secretary.

Though at present, the Society is going through a Shakespearean play, Julius Caesar, we also held an Essay Competition last term. The subject was: 'The Greatness of a Soldier'. While Imran (M) won the prize, Shamsheer (A) was the runners-up.

According to Imran, "a soldier sleeps for ever, so that his people may sleep in peace". Furthermore besides being a fighter on the battlefield, a soldier in peace time is one :

"Whose armour is his honest thought

And simple truth his utmost skill".

He is not a hard-hearted machine, but essentially a human person.

Shamsheer thought that soldiers who lay down their lives for their nation and a just cause, "become legendary heroes whose names constitute the milky way of distinction and everlasting fame". A great soldier, such as Hazrat Imam Hussain, is essentially a soldier of God.

ZAFAR IQBAL

COLLEGE FINE ARTS CLUB

President : Mr. A. R. Nagori, M.A.
Secretary : Suhail Butt (M).

The College Fine Arts Club started working in October 1969. We made a very humble beginning with coloured crayon sticks. In this way we embarked on our artistic activity. Within a month boys started showing a good command of the medium and then we switched over to water colours, oil paints, and pen and ink pencils. Out-door landscape paintings were much more enjoyable than the indoor work.

Boys mostly work independently. Our Art Teacher only guides us in the technical aspects of the mediums. The following boys worked really hard for the Club :

Suhail Butt (530), Shakil (829), Hifazatullah (492), Amjad Maqsood (549), Saeed Akhtar (843), Mazhar Faiz (518) and Naeem Jan (811).

A mural was painted by Suhail Butt in oil colours. It was based on the subject : "Struggle for knowledge". He also painted a landscape in oil. His other work was on paper. Shakil uses oil painting sticks and his work has been much appreciated. Amjad is another promising boy who is quite an expert in bringing his ideas fairly successfully on paper. Hifazat is interested in landscapes.

We have also started a series of weekly cartoons. The Club arranged an exhibition of Eid Cards on 6th December, 1969. All the cards were prepared by the boys. We could have put up a better show than we did if we had our own Art Room and enough time to spare. We hope that by the end of the summer term we shall have our Art Department in full swing.

The aim of the Club is that each student in the College should be enabled to appreciate art. Everyone of us cannot become an artist but each one of us has something of an artist in him, and we want to exploit that aesthetic sense.

We plan to hold an annual Art Exhibition on the next Founder's Day.

A. R. NAGORI.

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

President : Mr. Abdul Jabbar Khan, M.Sc.
Secretary : Saeed Akhtar Shah (R)

Photography is the most popular hobby at the College. Most of the new boys were interested to join the Club, but owing to the limited facilities available, only fifty could be allowed to join.

In the previous years each member was required to pay a fee of Rs. 5.00 per term, but from the current year nobody will have to pay anything, as all material will be provided free of charge.

Due to large membership the Club meets four times a week for printing and developing jobs. Enlarging is done on Sundays which attracts the largest number of boys. The quality of the work has improved considerably and there has been no complaint from any side.

The secretary of the Club, Saeed Akhtar Shah, was awarded a prize for 'The Best Photographer of the Year' on the College Founder's Day.

We invite other boys also to become members and assure them that they will find this Club more interesting today than ever before.

SAEED AKHTAR SHAH

S. A. T. C. WING ACTIVITIES

Last year thirteen of our active members, in glider flying, achieved that level of proficiency which would make any one feel the-master-of-the-day—each won his coveted Glider Wing. There were sixty-four others who also learned how a man flies. Unfortunately they could not be goaded upto solo stage as time was most unpermitting and Allah did not will it. This year there are ninety-two brats to be trained in gliding.

The last Founder's Day witnessed a tremendous display of skill and marksmanship by the aero-modellers of this Club. There was a solo performance of expert handling of a controlled line power model, flying at 65 m. p. h., doing aerobatics—a number of daring loops, smooth wing-overs and aggressive maximum rate turns. The moment this fellow landed, two gallant fighters got airborne for a duel in the air, commonly known as 'Dog-fight' in the air force terminology. They chased and tried to outmanoeuvre each other and kept fighting the air battle till the loser was observed kissing the ground. The victor refused to land as he still had plenty of fuel left in his tanks. He proudly kept circling high and low over the wreckage—R.I.P.

This was followed by a Fire Power Demonstration. Two bombers were in the air. Their mission :

"To destroy a scale model of enemy radar base".

They raided the installations rather indiscriminately. The big noise of bombardment caught spectators unawares. The entire show was highly applauded and proved to be a blooming success.

This coming Founder's Day awaits another noisy show from the aero-modellers of this Club. Incidentally this Club is No. 6 S. A. T. C. Wing of Pakistan Air Force, membership of which is open only to the pre-cadets of PAF College, Sargodha. This Club besides glider flying training and aero-modelling, is active in .22 shooting as well.

On 3rd January, 1970, the Shooting Team took part in the ICCST held at Petaro, and secured third position with very little practice, speaking comparatively. One of our marksmen was presented ICCST colour in Shooting for excellent scoring.

They say :

"In youth we learn
In age we understand".

In our Club, he boobs who learns but is not quick enough to grasp the scheme.

Flying Officer
S. KHALIL AHMAD



Winners of Gliding Wings with the Principal, Sqn. Ldr. G. A. Khan, Flg. Off. Khalil and Staff



Dramatic Club with Begum Nur Khan



Bhangra Dance

Bhangra Dance

THE COLLECTORS' CLUB

President: Mr. S.M.F. Alvi, M.A.
Secretary: M. Shamsheer Baig (A).

Members of the Collectors' Club remained active and busy as usual throughout the year. New members were helped to raise their collections of stamps, coins and view cards. They were also provided fair chances of exchanging stamps, coins, etc. with each other and also with foreign students.

This year we have included a new section of 'First Day Covers' in the Club on the request of the members. Many of our boys have already had good collections of local and foreign First Day Covers.

Soon after the Matric Examination, the Club will be holding an exhibition of stamps, coins, First day Covers and view cards. This will be the second of its kind in this College. This time the exhibition is expected to be even more successful than the one held last year because of the larger membership. About 55 per cent of the boys in the College have stamps and other collections of their own. Boys have already started working in their Houses on charts of stamps, view cards, etc. This gives us hope that our forthcoming show will be a grand affair, Insha Allah !

SHAMSHER BAIG

"Character is a sign or mark of distinction. It is an individual's habitual mode of thinking, feeling and acting".

THE DEBATING CLUB

President : Mr. Adbul Jabbar Khan, M.Sc.
Secretary : Zafar Iqbal (AD).

This year Iqbal House regained their supremacy in debating by emerging finally as the winners of the cup. They were placed first in the English Debate and second in Urdu Debate having lost to Munir House in the latter contest.

This time debates were not held on the basis of senior and junior teams, but each House was represented by one combined team. As usual the topics were announced 45 minutes before each debate was held and the debaters were not allowed to consult anybody. The standard of both English and Urdu debates was encouraging and according to some observers even higher than ever before.

The topic for the English debate was :

"Dependence on foreign aid is a curse for Pakistan".

In this Hashim (I) was declared to be the Best Speaker, while Zafar Iqbal (AD) and Abdur Rashid (I) were adjudged as the second best.

The topic for Urdu debate was :

"Pakistan main Ishtiraki Nizam-i-Hukoomat hona chahiye". Munir of Munir House emerged as the Best Speaker in this contest, while the second and third positions were taken by Amjad of Iqbal and Raza again of Munir House respectively.

The over-all House-wise positions were as follows :

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| 1. Iqbal | 2. Munir | 3. Rafique |
| 4. Yunus | 5. Alauddin | 6. Alam. |

Urdu and English Declamation contests were organized for the first time at the College on the 11th and 18th of October, each House being represented by one speaker. The topic for Urdu contest was :

"Juda ho deen siyasat se to reh jati hai changezi". Munir (M) was declared to be the Best Speaker of the evening.

The topic for the English contest was :

"Religion is the only hope of mankind".

Mansoor Khan (R) emerged as the Best Speaker.

ZAFAR IQBAL

DIARY OF EVENTS

(10th January to 26th December, 1959)

Jan. 10th	Term started.
Jan. 25th	College visited Lalian to witness fire-power demonstration arranged by the PAF Station.
Feb. 2nd—9th	Inter-House Cricket Competition. Trophy shared by Munir and Yunus.
Feb. 22nd	<u>Opening ceremony of College Information Room performed by Begum Nur Khan.</u>
Feb. 22nd	College Dramatic Club staged a Variety Programme in honour of Begum Nur Khan.
Mar. 10—14th	Inter-House Basketball Competition. Won by Munir.
Apr. 2nd—9th	Inter-House Football Competition. Won by Munir.
Apr. 21st	Iqbal Day Function held. Main speakers were Dr. Wazir Agha and Prof. Ghulam Jilani Asghar.
Apr. 23—May 5th	Inter-House Hockey competition. Won by Yunus.
May 11—12th	Inter-House debates. Won by Iqbal.
May 30—31st	Inter-House Swimming Competition. Won by Munir.
June 1st	First Term ended.
June 10th	Board Matric Exams began.
July 23rd	Board Intermediate Exams began.
Sep. 1st	Second Term started.
Sep. 6th	Defence of Pakistan Day celebrated. National Flag hoisted and P. T. display given.
Sep. 7th	College visited PAF Station to witness a ceremonial parade and a static display.
Sep. 9th	<u>Board Matric result announced: Sarwar Mahmood stood second in Board with 810/900 marks.</u>
Sep. 11th	Quaid-i-Azam's Death Anniversary observed.
Sep. 15th	19th Entry boys joined the College.

Sep. 26th	PAF Inspectorate Team visited the College.
Oct. 3rd	College Teams visited Ghoragali and Lower Topa to play friendly matches.
Oct. 10th	Qirat Competition held.
Oct. 11th	Urdu Declamation Contest held. Munir (M) won.
Oct. 14th-16th	Inter-House Athletics competition won by Rafiqul.
Oct. 18th	English Declamation Contest held. Mansur (R) won.
Oct. 22nd	<u>Board Intermediate result announced : Abdur Rashid stood 1st in Board with 828/1000 marks.</u>
Oct. 25th	College Founder's Day. Air Vice-Marshal S. A. Yusuf, Chief of Staff, PAF was the Guest of Honour. Munir House won the Quaid-i-Azam Silver Shield.
Dec. 10th	Second Term ended.
Dec. 16-19th	Visit to College by Hasan Abdal teams to play friendly matches.
Dec. 26th	College Sports contingent left for Petaro to take part in 9th ICCST.