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“.....Man will have only that for which he strives” .

(Al-Quran, Liii : 39)

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EDITORIAL

The role of **Shahbaz** being to record and reflect the main features of College life, we are publishing various annual reports which though stereotyped in content and approach have to be a necessary part of such a magazine. Although some changes have been made in it over the last few years, there is much more room for improvement yet. And this is not possible unless all concerned make an effort to write their reports in a more lively and comprehensive manner.

Academically, our results this year have been most gratifying. In Matric though we did not secure any position, our average score was the highest in the Board. In Intermediate, the College surpassed itself by winning the two top positions in the Board and the three top ones in the Pre.Engineering Group. As against last year's highest score of 828 marks, this year's 884, 867 and 831, is surely most exhilarating. At the ISSB, too, our results have been highly creditable. 68 boys cleared their tests, a number greater than everbefore, most of whom have already joined Lower Topa and are doing well.

The College took part in the 12th National Junior Athletics Championship held at Lahore on 21st April and returned as winners of the trophy. Two of our boys were declared the Senior Best athletes, while another was declared the Junior Best Athlete of the meet. We extend our warmest congratulations to all concerned !

Besides the Iqbal Day which has now become a regular function at the College, Tipu Sultan Day was observed on 4th May, to acquaint our boys with the heroic struggle that the Sultan-i-Shaheed put up against the British to preserve the freedom and independence of the sub-continent. Then, more than one tableau of Allama Iqbal's famous poems were presented on the College stage by the Dramatic Society, which were both enlightening and enjoyable for the students.

18th Founder's Day was celebrated on 30th January, 1971, with Air Vice-Marshall Eric G. Hall, Chief of Staff, PAF, as the Chief Guest. Besides the usual items, the tradition of presenting something new at the occasion was kept up, this time by the four-step and boatmen's folk dances. The overall championship Quaid-i-Azam Shield was again won this year by Munir House who deserve our heartiest congratulations !

As for the literary contributions by our young writers, a few attempts at story writing and a poem, patriotic in theme and spirit, are being included, which we hope will be appreciated by the Readers.

COLLEGE STAFF

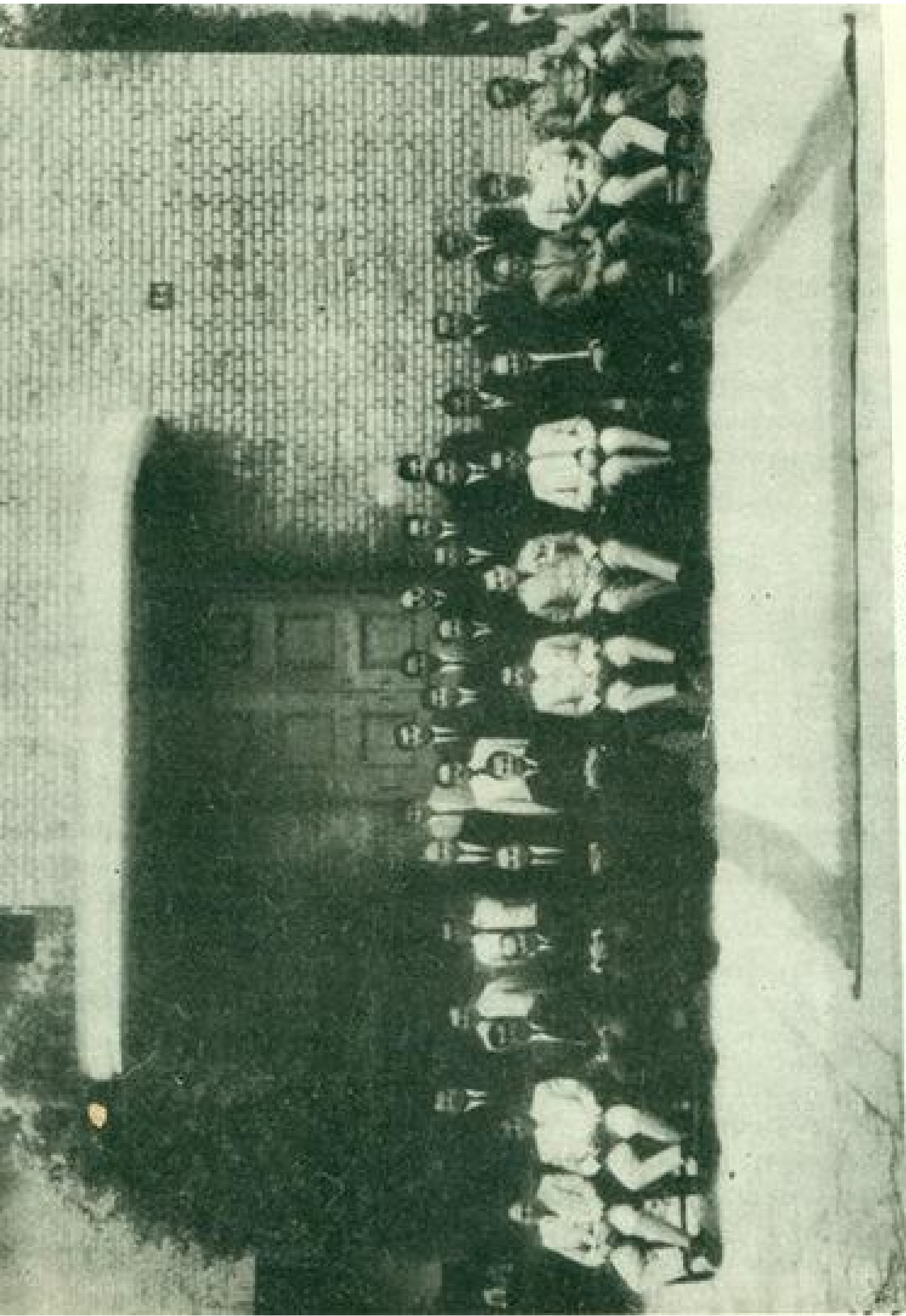
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<i>Admin. Officer :</i>	Wg. Cdr. (R) Qureshi M. Aqeel.
<i>O.C. Cadets' Wing :</i>	Sqn. Ldr. G.A. Khan, S.Bt.
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<i>O.C., SATC Wing :</i>	Flt. Lt. S. Khalil Ahmad.
<i>Bursar :</i>	Flg. Off. Tauseef Alam.

Three members of the staff left us during the year. Sqn. Ldr. K. M. Ikram retired from service, Flt. Lt. Abdul Qayyum was posted out, while Mr. A. R. Nagori resigned to take up appointment elsewhere. We wish them the best of luck in their new jobs and appointments.

We welcomed as new members of staff, Wing Commander (R) Qureshi M. Aqeel as Administrative Officer, Flt. Lt. Shafique Ahmad as College Medical Officer and Messrs Mohammad Afzal and S.M. Zaki as Physics Teachers. We hope that they will all enjoy their stay at the College.



College Staff, 1970

TEXT OF PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH ON FOUNDER'S DAY (30th January, 1971)

Air Vice Marshal Hall, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you, Sir, to P.A.F. College, Sargodha, this afternoon. We are particularly grateful to you for having graciously agreed to preside at our 18th Founder's Day function. It is by now an established traditional function of our College and we are delighted to see many parents and guardians and distinguished visitors who have graced the occasion. We welcome them all and are indebted to them for their considerations.

2. Before proceeding with the ceremony of prize distribution, I would like to summarise very briefly our achievements in various fields since the last Founder's Day held in October, 1969.

Aim

3. The main object of this College is to prepare boys for admission to the P.A.F. Academy; therefore, the system of education here is given an Air Force bias and the emphasis has all along been to produce youngmen of promise and character who should give an excellent account of themselves as future leaders of the Pakistan Air Force. The education at this College does not aim at obtaining top First Divisions only but at developing wholesome personality and character. We can say with pride and satisfaction that by the grace of Allah, the College has won a place for itself in the field of education and in matters of academics, character-building, development of personality and qualities of leadership it compares favourably with the best of its kind.

P.A.F Academy.

4. During the year 1970, 49 Sargodhians joined the P.A.F. Academy—a record number, beating the previous one by 17. During the last three years 94 Sargodhians have joined the P.A.F Academy and 17 are waiting to join in February, 1971. But it is not a question of numbers only; it is the quality of our product that we are really proud of. Our boys are well thought of, and they continue giving an excellent account of themselves in all spheres of training at the P.A.F. Academy, Risalpur.

I. S. S. B.

5. ISSB results in 1970 have been better than usual. Out of 84 boys that we sent in, 68 passed their ISSB. 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.

Academics.

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

Matric:

- (a) We put up 59 boys, who all passed in the 1st Division.
- (b) 43 of our boys secured more than 700 marks.
- (c) Only 2 are below 650 marks while none is below 643 marks.
- (d) The average marks per boy are 721.34 i.e. 80% of the aggregate.

Incidentally, our average score is the best in the Sargodha Board.

Intermediate.

- (a) We put up 86 boys, all of whom passed; 75 in First Division and 11 in Second Division giving us a 100% pass percentage - an average of 82.5% First Division and 17.5% Second Division.
- (b) Two of our boys namely Abdul Razzaq Anjum College No: 795R and Mansoor Shaukat, College No: 448 (I), have won the overall First and Second positions in the Sargodha Board amongst all the successful candidates in both the Science and Humanities Groups securing 884 and 867 marks respectively and have earned the Gold and Silver Medals awarded by the Board to the Best and the 2nd - Best candidates respectively. They both have joined the P.A.F. and are presently at I.T.W. Lower Topa.
- (c) Abdul Razzaq Anjum has established a new record in the Board.
- (d) 6 of our boys have secured more than 800 marks. Incidentally there were only 10 boys in the entire Board, who have secured marks above 800.
- (e) The average score per boy is 687.45; it is the highest in the Board.

Sports.

7. Our excellent academic results in the Board Examinations are likely to give an impression that we are turning our boys into academic scholars. However, 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.

8. P.A.F. College, Sargodha, played host to Cadet College, Hasan Abdal, at a friendly dual sports fixture from 17th to 20th December, 1969. We played Hockey, Basketball, Athletics and Shooting. P. A. F. College beat Cadet College, Hasan Abdal, at all games except Shooting.

9. The Inter-Cadet Colleges Sports Tournament was held at Petaro from 27th December, 1969 to 6th January, 1970. Our contingent which was trained under the guidance of Sqn./Ldr. G.A. Khan gave an excellent account of itself. Five Cadet Colleges namely Petaro, Jhelum, Hasan Abdal, Kohat and P. A. F. College, Sargodha participated in the tournament. We were declared the champions in Athletics and overall runners up. Out of six records created in Athletics three were created by our Athletes. Of the ten colours awarded, we claimed seven. Cadet Bilgrami of our College was declared the Best Athlete of the meet. Cadet Shahid Latif and Cadet Bilgrami were selected for Pakistan Juniors Olympics. Besides Sqn. / Ldr. G.A.Khan, I would particularly like to thank Messrs. Noor Mohd Khan, Khurshid Mot Lall and Capt. Khalique Ahmed Qureshi who coached the teams and worked indefatigably to enable us to achieve these standards on the playing field.

12th Juniors National Athletics Championship, 1970

10. P. A. F. College, Sargodha, took part in the 12th Juniors National Athletics Championship held at Lahore on 21st April, 1970. The College won the Championship. Our boys created three new records in 400 metres Juniors and 200 metres and 400 metres Seniors.

11. Cadets Bilgrami and Shahid Latif shared the Best Athlete's Trophy, whereas Azhar Bashir Alvi was declared the Best Junior Athlete.

Friendly Dual Meet with P.A.F. Lower Topa.

12. P. A. F. College, Sargodha, played a friendly dual fixture with P. A. F. Lower Topa from 25th October to 27th October, 1970. We won at Athletics and Debating, drew at Hockey and Football and lost at Basketball.

Gliding

13. Gliding has always been the most popular occupation in the afternoons in this College and this year was no exception. 22 boys have won their wings by going solo. Most of our senior boys have had an experience in Gliding.

14. I would be failing in my duty if I did not give full credit for the excellent performance of the boys in academics, as well as other fields, to the team of devoted staff of which I am the proud head. I could not have discharged my onerous duties satisfactorily without their active support - in fact, the progress of the College is directly linked with their unstinted and whole-hearted co-operation. The results produced by the boys reflect directly their sincere and consistent efforts, love and care with which they have brought up their wards.

15. 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 4600 candidates took the written test - a number larger than ever before.

Welcome

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

Wing Commander (R) Qureshi M. Aqeel

Flt./Lt. Shafiq Ahmed

Mr. Mohammad Afzal

Mr. S. M. Zaki

Congratulation.

17. I would like to congratulate Mr. Mohammad Abdul Jabbar who has passed his M.A. in Arabic from the Panjab University this year.

Farewell.

18. (a) In July, 1970, we had to bid farewell to Flt./Lt. Abdul Qayyum Khan who left this College after serving as CMO.

(b) Mr. A.R. Nagori, Assistant Master, left us on his appointment as Head of the Fine Arts Department at Sind University on 15th September, 1970. We wish him best of luck in his new appointment.

19. I particularly wish to thank Wing Commander Qureshi M. Aqeel, Sqn./Ldr. G.A. Khan, Mr. Nasir Ahmed Chaudhry, Mr. Khurshid M. Lall and the members of the Staff who had been assisting them, in organising and making this function a success.

20. I wish to thank the Principal, Police Training School, for providing us the services of their band. I would like to congratulate them for their excellent performance this afternoon.

21. 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.

22. 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.

23. I would finally like to thank you, Sir, for kindly finding time in spite of your more important and pressing engagements to grace our 18th Founder's Day function this evening.

24. 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.



Shahid Ehsan receiving the College Head Boy's Cup from the Chief Guest on the Founder's Day.



The Chief Guest, Air Vice-Marshal Eric G. Hall inspecting Guard of Honour on the Founder's Day, 1971.

**ADDRESS BY AIR VICE-MARSHAL E.G. HALL,
Chief of Staff, P.A.F.**

Mr. Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Let me first of all thank you for giving me this opportunity of coming here to preside over your function this afternoon. My association with your College extends over many years and I am indeed very happy to be with you once again. I have thoroughly enjoyed your interesting programme and I was highly impressed by the standard of P. T., Drill and other sports events displayed a short while ago.

2. The successes and achievements of the College in various fields are most gratifying and your excellent results both in the Board Examinations and at the I. S. S. B. speak highly of the guidance and the devotion of your staff. I am particularly delighted that the College does not lay emphasis merely on studies, in which you are second to none, but that you cater for the all-round development of students. This is very much in conformity with the modern concept of education and also goes a long way in meeting the requirements of the Air Force.

3. I hope that the high standards set by the students of this College in the various fields will be maintained and that the products of this institution will continue to be a source of pride not only for their Alma Mater but also for the Pakistan Air Force which has an abiding interest in their careers.

4. Now I would like to congratulate MUNIR House on winning the Quaid-i-Azam Shield this year. Keeping in view the high standards achieved by the College, I can clearly see how hard the boys of the champion House must have worked. I hope this Shield will serve as a source of inspiration for the future.

5. I would also like to take this opportunity of presenting to the College, a painting of Air Marshal Sir Richard Atcherly, a former Commander-in-Chief and the founder of this institution. I hope this will always remind you of this highly respected personality and one who showed a lively interest in the Pakistan Air Force and this College till he passed away last year.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION : FOUNDER'S DAY
(30th January, 1971)

I. GLIDING WINGS :

IQBAL	: Saleem; Moeen; Zakir; Sami; Shahzad.
RAFIQUI	: Shafiq; Ramon; Saeed; Munawar; Iftikhar; Shahid; Mirza
ALAM	: Tasneem; Shabbar.
ALLAUDDIN	: Kamran; Hifazat; Quddus; Salim.
MUNIR	: Suhail, Faiz.
YUNUS	: Kaiser; Ijaz.

II. ACADEMIC PRIZES :

8 (A) 1.	Wahid Khursheed Kunwar	2.	Aminuddaulla.
8 (B) 1.	Abid Iqbal.	2.	Junaid Asghar.
8 (C) 1.	Jamal Salim.	2.	Tahir Naeem.
9 (A) 1.	Suhail Tayeb.	2.	Waseemuddin.
9 (B) 1.	Abdul Sattar.	2.	M. Anwar Pasha.
9 (C) 1.	Iqbaluddin Mahmud.	2.	Shahid Rashed.
10 (A) 1.	Shaheen & Tahir Rafiq.	2.	...
10 (B) 1.	Shamsul Tauhid.	2.	Mohammad Saifuddin.
2nd Year (A) 1.	Iftikhar Ahmed Khan.	2.	Imtiaz Ahmed.
2nd Year (B) 1.	Shahzad Aslam.	2.	Pervez Ahmed Khan.
2nd Year (C) 1.	Sarwar Mahmood.	2.	Saleem Tariq.
2nd Year (D) 1.	Imtiaz Ahmad.	2.	Basharat Ullah Malik

III. BOARD'S EXAMINATION PRIZES 1970.

Intermediate :	1. Abdul Razzaq Anjum.
	2. Mansoor Shaukat.
	3. Waseem Raza.
	4. Bahri Kamal Khan
	5. Khalid Bashir Anjum.
	6. Mahmood Ahmed.
Matriculation :	1. Rahat Mujeeb Siddiqui.
	2. Imtiaz Hussain.
	3. Junaid Iqbal.
	4. Munir Ahmed.

IV. DEBATING PRIZES :

Best Urdu Speaker of the year.	: Mohd Munir (493)
Best English Speaker of the year.	: Qaiser Aftab (532)

V. HOUSE TROPHIES :

Cricket :	...	Munir
Basketball :	...	Munir
Debating .	...	Yunus
Swimming :	...	Rafique
Football :	...	Alam & Yunus
Hockey :	...	Rafique
P. T.	...	Munir
Drill :	...	Munir
Academics :	...	Iqbal
Gliding :	...	Iqbal
Dormitories	...	Alauddin
Athletics	...	Alam
Sports Shield	...	Munir
Quaid-i-Azam Shield	...	Munir

VI. INDIVIDUAL PRIZES :

Best Athlete :	Shahid Lateef; Zafer Islam; Yousaf.
2nd Best Athlete :	A. B. Alvi.
Old Boys Race :	
Best Glider Pilot of the year	Saleem Newaz
Head Boy's Cup :	Shahid Ahsan
Band :	Police RTC Sargodha.
Best Stamp-collector of the year :	Shabbar Haider.
Best worker of the College Stamps Club:	Munawar Alam Siddiqui.

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Swimming :	...	Rafiqi
Football :	...	Alam & Yunus
Hockey :	...	Rafiqi
P. T.	...	Munir
Drill :	...	Munir
Academics :	...	Iqbal
Gliding :	...	Iqbal
Dormitories	...	Alauddin
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QUAID-I-AZAM SILVER SHIELD

The Quaid-i-Azam Silver 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 again won by MUNIR House with 130 points. Details of the points won by each House are given below :

	Munir	Iqbal	Rafiqi	Yunus	Alam	Alauddin
Cricket	12	8	8	8	2	4
Basketball	12	6	10	4	8	2
Football	5	8	5	11	11	2
Hockey	3	6	12	3	10	8
Swimming	8	5	12	10	5	2
Debates	10	8	6	12	4	2
P. T.	12	6	10	4	8	2
Drill	12	8	2	4	6	10
Academics	40	48	32	16	8	24
Athletics	8	2	4	6	12	10
Dorms	8	4	2	6	10	12
	130	109	103	84	84	78

COLLEGE RECORDS IN ATHLETICS

Events	Time/Distance	Name	Year
1. 100 Metres	11.4 Secs.	Shahid Latif (A)	1970
2. 200 Metres	23.3 Secs.	Shahid (A)	1970
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 Metres (Hurdles)	16.2 Secs.	Zafar (AD)	1970
7. 200 Metres (Hurdles)	27.8 Secs.	Shameem (R)	1959
8. Relay 4 × 100 M.	48 Secs.	Alauddin	1970
9. Medlay :—			
2 × 200 Metres 1 × 400 Metres 1 × 800 Metres	4 M. 1.7 Secs.	Iqbal	1960
10. Long Jump.	20 ft. 2 ins.	Warsi (M)	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. 11½ ins.	Sipra (M)	1964
14. Discus (Men)	74 ft. 9 ins.	Tariq (M)	1970
15. Shot Put	36 ft. 4 ins.	Amjad (Y)	1957
16. Hop-Step-Jump	40 ft. 4 ins.	Aftab (I)	1959

HOUSE REPORTS

1970



MUNIR HOUSE—Winners of Quaid-i-Azam Shield, 1970

"Fight To The Last"

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Mr. S. Fasihuddin, M.A. (Alig)
<i>Asstt : Housemaster :</i>	Mr. A. Hafeez Qureshi, B.Sc., M.A.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. Ashraf Chaudhri, M.Sc. Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A. Mr. Mohammad Tahir, M.A.
<i>House P.T.I.</i>	Mr. Mohammad Shafi
<i>House Captains :</i>	Azhar Bashir Alvi
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Imran Malik, Mohd Munir, Sohail Butt.

Before the P. T. and Marching competitions even the greatest optimists among us sat with their fingers crossed and the fate of the Quaid-i-Azam Shield hung in terrible suspense. However, the Munirites, the great fighters as they are, soon realized the gravity of the situation and worked with such zeal and determination that they not only won both these competitions easily but also in the process became the proud retainers of the coveted Quaid-i-Azam Shield and the overall Champions in sports thus annexing the handsome Chigwell Shield.

The presence of so much silver in the House is indeed a matter of great pride and happiness for the Munirites and surely it speaks eloquently of their team-spirit, courage, skill and stamina. But at the same time it has increased their responsibilities manifold. They will have to work much harder and show greater qualities of mind and body in order to guard and preserve these beautiful 'pieces' which on no account should become a cause of complacency. Rather they should serve as a constant source of inspiration.

We repeated our last year's performance in Cricket and Basketball and won both these competitions with utmost ease. The main contributors to our victory in Cricket were Siddiqi, Taufique, Imran, Orooj and Imtiaz. Taufique was in tremendous batting form and he scored runs at will. Siddiqi and Imran both proved their worth as excellent all-rounders. Orooj did his job well as a middle order batsman and Imtiaz bowled with his usual guile and accuracy. We had a good Basketball team and Najmus-Salam Butt captained it well. He, Aftab and Siddiqi did most of the scoring while Arshad and Shahab formed an impregnable defence. Aftab scored some beautiful baskets through his swift and clever moves. The match against Rafiqi House was packed with thrill and excitement and we won by the narrowest margin.

We entered the debating competition with high hopes and were confident of improving upon our last year's performance but partly due to the below-form

speeches of our English speakers and partly because of the surprise element we could only finish second. Though Munir was as eloquent as ever, Shaukat looked slightly subdued; perhaps he was a bit overawed by the occasion. Nevertheless, the two spoke well enough to put their House first in Urdu. Naeem Jan and Orooj, considering their long experience, made a formidable pair in English at least on paper but somehow they could not come up to the expectations or make an impression on the judges.

Despite Tariq Omar's keenness and hard work as a skipper our swimmers could only finish third in the competition. However, Tariq Shahab once again emerged as the best plunger and Tahir Khakwani achieved the singular distinction of becoming the best Swimmer for the third consecutive year.

At the end of the first term we were miles ahead of other Houses in the race for the Quaid-i-Azam Shield but as if we were keen to provide suspense towards the end we dropped to fourth and fifth positions in Football and Hockey respectively soon after the beginning of the second term. This near debacle in fact put us behind Iqbal House in the total count of points. And it was just then that some of us really started sweating.

We must admit frankly that our Football and Hockey teams played quite badly in the competitions. There was poor combination particularly in Football and no scoring capacity. It was distressing to see the forwards fumbling with the ball just in front of the yawning goal. However, Imran as outside right and Hamdani as centre forward in Hockey were quite impressive and Irshad showed all the qualities of a good skipper in Football.

We worked really hard for PT and Drill and utilized every available moment for practice. This paid us handsome dividends. Our boys performed all the exercises in PT with commendable precision and timing. Similarly our marching was flawless. Never before had the Munirites marched so well! The credit for these triumphant successes goes largely to Imran and Alvi who as commanders of PT and Marching teams respectively spared no efforts in achieving the highest standards. Imran was adjudged the second-best commander in PT and Alvi the third-best in Marching. Both deserved these honours though we thought Alvi's performance entitled him to something better.

Our athletics team was considerably weakened by the departure of the 15th Entry. Yet it is a tribute to our young athletes that they managed to secure the third position. Alvi once again deserves a pat on the back for it was he who by his keenness and initiative as the skipper inspired the raw athletes and welded them into a fighting force. He also had the honour of becoming the second-best athlete.

Tariq Hussain gave us a pleasant surprise by throwing the discus farthest. Imran, Aftab, Hashim, Khakwani, Amir and Sohail Tayyab all made worthy contributions to our success.

Despite all our victories and achievements in the field of sports we would still have missed the Quaid-i-Azam Shield this year had not our 'scholars' and weak students by dint of hard work and determination improved their positions in their respective classes thus enabling the House to finish second in Academics. Theirs is therefore a tremendous contribution to our final victory and they really deserve a basketful of bouquets each. We hope that they maintain the high standards they have set. We are again indebted to Imtiaz for his hard work in tabulating the results.

Munirites are traditionally festival minded and this was amply demonstrated in our celebrations on the Founder's Day in connection with our Championship victory. The House was so well decorated that it wore a bridal look with hundreds of multi-coloured lights shining brilliantly across its majestic facade while the police band in the open lawn played tunes suited to the occasion. The festivities were rounded off by a hilarious bhangra-cum-twist dance performed by a party of old boys led by Bakhtiar Hameed (Ex-161).

Among so many factors that contributed to our success this year unity and discipline were the most significant. It was most gratifying to see the Munirites live like brothers and treat their House like a home. The standard of discipline too remained high throughout and very few punishable offences were committed. For this the senior boys deserve full credit. Their behaviour was commendable. They cooperated well with the Prefects and showed great consideration towards the juniors.

The prefects ably led by Alvi performed their duties most admirably. Apart from a high sense of devotion, they also showed considerable tact in handling the problems in the House. They were well supported by their deputy prefects who were also equally conscientious in discharging their duties.

In addition to the prefects we also had a very talented set of other appointment-holders who worked with utmost devotion and zeal and kept the House in fine shape. Sajid as the Boy Incharge of the Information Board and Ayyub Uppal as the House Financial Secretary deserve full praise for their consistent and methodical work. Irshad as the Boy Incharge of the Radio Room took a keen interest in its renovation and improvement and Aftab ably assisted by Imtiaz provided plenty of reading material to the library. The House garden was well looked after by Abdul Qadir and his team of youngsters and Ashfaque Salimi seemed to have a magician's stock of ping-pong balls which he unhesitatingly supplied even at odd hours.

The Muairites were again in the forefront in contributing their share to the various College activities. Munir had the honour of working as the College Debating Secretary and Imran as the College Cricket Captain. Other boys who regularly played for the College first eleven were Siddiqi, Orooj, Hamdani and Imtiaz in Cricket; Siddiqi, Taufique and Imran in Hockey; Butt, Aftab and Amir in Basketball, and Irshad and Aftab in Football. Irshad, Pervaiz, Khakwani, Raza and Junaid formed the bulk of the College Gymnastics team, while Siddiqi, Alvi and Amir were prominent members of the College athletics team.

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"They Live Who Dare"

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<i>Asst Housemaster</i>	: Mr. M.H. Naqvi, M.A. (Peshawar)
<i>House Tutors</i>	: Mr. Khurshid Moti Lall, M.A.; D.P.E. Mr. Istikharuddin, M.A. (Pb); C.Ed. (Cantab)
<i>House P. T. I.</i>	: Mr. Nek Muhammad
<i>House Captain</i>	: Pervez Ali Khan (First Term) Salim Nawaz (Second Term)
<i>House Prefects</i>	: Amjad Ali Khan, Mansur Shaukat, Shafiq Chaudhry (First Term), Ali Haider, Moinuddin, Zakir Hussain (Second Term).

Time passes on and the year 1970 has drawn the curtain too with better results for Iqbal House to some extent. This year we moved up from the fourth to the second position in the Quaid-i-Azam Shield and won the Academics Trophy which is more in line with the glorious past of Iqbal House.

The performance of Iqbal House boys at ISSB has been second to none in number; and, we hope, in quality too. During the year 1970, the following boys passed their ISSB :

Pervez Ali, Shafiq Chaudhry, Fehmid, Mansoor, Wasim, Alamdar, Hamiduddin Shams-ud-Din and Sipra.

At the time of writing this report, Salim, Zakir, Moin, Pervez (847), Shahzad, Imtiaz and Shahid have also been declared successful by the ISSB. Alamdar, Sabahat and Shafqat got appointments at Lower Topa. We wish them all the best of luck in the blue skies of Pakistan in their flights over mountains, deserts and seas in the defence of our sacred homeland.

The academic results of our boys have been very gratifying. We beat the second House by more than 450 points and the last House was nearly 821 points behind us.

Mansoor Shaukat and Wasim were second and third respectively in the Sargodha Board Intermediate Examination. In the Matric, Rahat topped the College while Javed was third. Others who did persistently well in their classes are Imtiaz, Pervez, Shahzad, Zahidi, Ansari, Asif, Basharat, Shahin (884) and Iqbal (944). Most of them won prizes on the Founder's Day.

We won the Gliding Trophy too. Salim was declared the best Glider Pilot. Others who won their wings are Sami, Moin, Zakir, Fehmid and Shahzad.

On the sports field we have not done as well as the previous year. To begin with, we were placed second (tie with Rafiqi and Yunus Houses) in the Cricket competition. Sipra was in a deadly bowling form and seemed almost to take a wicket whenever he wanted to. Sipra, Arshad and Ali Haider proved to be the spine of the batting and have been doing equally well for the College. Salim, Shahzad and Muazzam also did well.

At Basketball we beat Yunus and Alauddin Houses. Zakir captained the team. Others who played well were Salim, Sipra, Arshad and Ali Haider. Zakir and Salim play for the College as well.

In the Inter-House Debates, we were placed third. This was not as good a performance as our previous year's, but, unfortunately we suffered as our star speaker, Amjad, had suddenly to leave for an operation. Shahzad got the third position in the College. Salim also spoke well. Mansoor and Asif represented the Urdu Debating team.

At Football we were placed third. Salim captained the team. Others, who played well are Ansari, Arshad and Ali Haider. What Moin and Zahidi lacked in skill, they made up in spirit. We did particularly well by beating the best team (Yunus) by four goals. Salim and Ansari play for the College Eleven.

We could get only the fourth position in Swimming. Moin captained the team. Salim was declared the second-best diver. Others who were prominent were Shams, Shafiq, Sami and Pervez.

We had a good Hockey team, but, unfortunately, we did not do equally well in the competition. However, we beat the star studded Alam House team. Ali Haider is the College Captain. Others who played well and spiritedly in the competition are Salim, Arshad, Zaidi and Asif.

The House did quite well at Drill but was placed fourth at P. T. Salim was declared the best and the second-best commander at P. T. and Drill respectively.

Our performance at Athletics is not worth mentioning (except for Shaukat's pole vault); but we compensated for it by putting in Moin, Arshad, Hashmi and Zahidi in the College Gymnastics Team on the Founder's Day. Salim and Sami Toor too displayed their aeromodelling 'feats' on the Founder's Day.

Among the other boys who are taking active part in the College activities, such as the Information Room, Stamps and View-cards Club, etc., are Moin Shaukat, Tariq, Ikramullah, Sami and Hashmi.

In our social life, we have had our usual happy time including a picnic to Changa Manga. Asif, Arshad, Javed, Sarfraz and Hashmi arranged a variety show to entertain the old boys. We continue to improve the House Garden under Rahat and the Recreation and Radio Room under Basharat and Sami.

We were glad to have Nasim, Ibrahim, Alamdar, Kausar, Rizwan, Pervez Jang, Akbar (185), Shafqat, Rashid, Mansoor, Arshad (181), etc., from among the old boys with us during the year.

The following boys were awarded House Colours during the year.

Cricket : Shahzad, Muazzam.

Basketball : Salim, Ali Haider, Arshad and Sipra.

Football : Ali Haider, Waqar, Rahat, Asif, Basharat, Arshad, Zahidi

Hockey : Pervez (847), Asif, Zahidi, Imtiaz.

Athletics : Shaukat.

Swimming: Moin, Sami and Mamun.

Academics: 'Honourable Mention' to Mansoor, Wasim, Shams, Imtiaz Shahzad, Pervez, Rahat and Javed.

In a way, we wish good bye to Mr. Iftikhar who left us as Asstt. Housemaster and welcome Mr. Naqvi in his place. We also wish the best of luck to the 15th, 16th and U Entries in whatever walk of life they might be. Nature seems to hold the balance of happiness. While we are sorry to miss some of the Iqbalians, we have pleasure in welcoming the 20th Entry to Iqbal House.

Lastly, I would like to thank Messrs Iftikharuddin, M.H. Naqvi, Khurshid Moti Lall and Mr. Nek Muhammad for the help and assistance given to me during the year.

HAQ NAWAZ

RAFIQUI

"Never Give In"

<i>Housemaster</i>	: Mr. Noor Muhammad Khan, M.A.
<i>Asst Housemaster</i>	: Mr. S. Fakhruddin Alvi, M.A.
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<i>House P. T. I.</i>	: Mr. Ali Sher Burg
<i>House Captain</i>	: Sahibzada Naeem Abbas
<i>House Prefects</i>	: Ahmad Riaz Naji, Shafiqur Rehman, Istikhar Ahmad

The pride of place must go to the greatest event of the year—the brilliant, record breaking success of Abdur Razzaq Anjum in the F.Sc. Examination of the Sargodha Board. By securing as high as 884 marks, this illustrious Rafiqian set up a new record for not only the Sargodha Board but the other Boards of the country as well. It would be no exaggeration to say that Razzaq's outstanding success was the greatest contribution towards the prestige of the College by any one boy. As a matter of information, I should like to add that Razzaq was no book worm, but one of the best all-round boys that we have produced. The best all-round Cadet's prize that he won here amply justifies his ability. He was a fine sportsman, and at hockey he not only got the College colour, but he was declared the best hockey player in the Inter-Cadet Colleges' Tournament and most deservedly won an inter-services colour also. He is already undergoing training at I.T.W. Lower Topa, where he is doing extremely well and is being tipped as the hot favourite for the highest appointment of Wing-Under-Officer. What more can one expect from a boy as young as he? I wonder if we shall ever see the like of him again. We extend our heartiest congratulations to him on his incomparable achievement.

At the end of the last term as many as twenty of our best all-round boys left us for good. Their departure was such a serious setback that we could not win more than two trophies in the Inter-House competitions. It is a fallacy to think that one can win competitions without enough talented boys. Nevertheless we participated in every competition with full vigour and spirit. For the first time ever, we won the Swimming trophy. This was a grand victory and those most responsible for it were Shafiqul Islam (Captain), Farid Bilgrami, Mansoor Khan, Shahid Anwar, Qamar-uzzaman and Shafiqur Rehman. We also won back the hockey shield which we had lost a year ago. By winning most convincingly our first four matches, we made certain of bagging this shield. This success was the result of some efficient and

spirited team work, but if we have to pick any one player who was responsible for it, it is Shahid Qadeer the centre-half, who played like a seasoned and astute campaigner. Among the forwards, Shahid Zaheer was quite outstanding and was responsible for most of our goals. Gohar Javed, the Captain, also played most spiritedly and was responsible for many fine moves. Kayani and Masood in the defence also played solidly and soundly. Mahboob, Zahid Qadeer and Zahid Aziz also played well.

At Basketball once again deserted by luck, we had to go through the same agonising experience of losing by a single point to Munir House in the final. Farid Bilgrami, Khalid Jamil, Pervez Akhtar, Abdul Waheed, Tauqeer, Shafiq and Naeem played with great spirit and only poor luck stood between them and victory.

At P. T., a none too popular a competition, we came a close second to Munir House. Our boys in the P. T. squad put up a fine display under the command of Naeem Abbas, and deserve a pat on the back. We came third at Cricket and our best performance was against Yunus, the ultimate champions, whom we routed for a paltry score of 20 runs. Except for Nayyar, Zahid Aziz and Naeem Abbas, our athletes could make no impression.

At Gliding as many as seven of our boys won their 'wings' for going solo. The boys who were awarded 'wings' were : Shafiq, Mirza, Shahid, Ramon, Munawar, Iftikhar and Saeed.

At Academics, which now carries four times the points of any other competition, we were placed third in the overall standing. In the Matriculation examination, all our boys got 1st divisions, with Munir Ahmad and Raza-ul-Karim coming among the top boys of the College. In the F.Sc. examination all our boys, but one, got 1st divisions. Besides Razzaq's remarkable success, Khalid Bashir and Bhahre Kamal Khan also got over 800 marks and were placed 4th and 5th in the College. Of the six boys in the College, who secured over 800 marks in the F.Sc. examination, three of them were from Rafiqi House. In the College examinations also, some of our boys won prizes for getting the top positions. Iftikhar Ahmad (11 Year), Tahir Rafiq (9th), Abdul Sattar (8th), all got the 1st prize in their respective sections, while Tahir Naeem (8th) and Aminuddaula (8th) got the second prizes. Munir Ahmad was awarded the third prize for coming third in the Matriculation examination. Despite so many prizes, we could do no better than getting the 3rd overall position due mainly to the carelessness of some of our boys.

As usual, we have been busy in the House in various activities and projects. Every boy, from the senior most to the junior most, has to do something useful in the House in his leisure time. Our two Wall-papers have been brought out after

suitable intervals under the guidance of Mr. Alvi and Iftikhat Ahmad who is the incharge of this project. 'The Rafiqian', the English Wall-paper, is now of a fairly high standard, with good informative articles and colourful sketches. Zafar Mirza, the editor and Fakhrul Alam, the co editor, have done much to improve it. Fakhrul Alam in particular, with his ability at writing and skill at sketching has made important contribution to the English section of the wall-paper. Zahid Qadeer and Khalid Khan have also been working for this project. 'Sahar', the Urdu section of the wall-paper, is the result of the efforts made by Shahid Qadeer, the editor, and Riaz has been making a useful contribution. The efforts of all these boys are highly commendable.

Treasure Hunts and Indoor games matches, particularly for the juniors have also been arranged from time to time. The winners have been awarded suitable prizes. We have also put in four new wooden shelves in our dormitories, which have been tastefully decorated with knick-knacks. Regular dormitory inspections have also been held and the best dormitory has been awarded a cup. We went on a most enjoyable and probably the best ever picnic to the popular Changa-Manga, where we spent two most unforgettable days. I'll never forget the chorus, "Let's go back to Changa-Manga". Of course, we could not do that but on our way back, we returned via Lahore where we spent a few hours visiting famous historical places.

Like last year, we again awarded House colours and Certificates for hobbies and academics. The recipients were as follows :

- Cricket : Pervez Akhtar, Shahid Zaheer and Nusrat ;
- Basketball : Shahid Anwar, Shafiqul Islam, K.P. Akbar, Pervez Akhtar, Javed Nayyar and Naeem Abbas ;
- Football : Shahid Anwar, K.P. Akbar, Shahid Nisar, Bhere Kamal, Qamar-uz-Zaman, Mansoor Khan, Pervez Akhtar and Mustafeez ;
- Athletics : Khalid Jamil, Mansoor Khan, and Ghayyur Hussain ;
- Swimming : Qamar-uz-Zaman, and Saeed Akhtar.

Certificates of Merit for Academics and Hobbies were awarded to the following :

Abdul Waheed (A), Pervez Mahmood (A), Haroon Abbasi (A), Nasir Ahmad (A), Shafiqur Rehman (A), Mirza Zafar (H), Zubair Ahmad (H) and Munawar Alam (H).

We invited our out-going boys of the F.Sc. class to the traditional Farewell Dinner which was also graced by the Principal, Mr. Naseer, O.C. Cadets' Wing,

Administrative Officer, Mr. Qadeer, C. M. O. and Messrs A. Jabbar Khan and Muhammad Abdul Jabbar, our House Tutors. From our meagre resources we made the dinner as sumptuous as possible. The traditional farewell speeches were delivered at a separate function in the House. This formal party was indeed a sad occasion.

Before the summer vacation, fresh appointments of prefects were made in the House. Those who got the appointments are - Nacem Abbas (House Captain), A. R. Naji, Shafiqur Rehman and Istikhar Ahmad. The prefects have been doing a good job ; the House Captain in particular has displayed fine command and control. After the summer vacation, we welcomed eleven new boys of the 20th Entry to the House. I am glad to say that they are a fine lot of boys and have already shown good promise. We expect them to work hard in all directions and make useful contribution towards the good name of the House.

Of the twenty boys who left us for good at the completion of their studies, thirteen are already under training at Lower Topa. According to our information they are all doing very well. Abdur Razzaq is being tipped as the hot favourite for the appointment of Wing-Under-Officer, the highest appointment among cadets at the Academy. Previously also, Junaid Iqbal, an old Rafiqian, held the same appointment with distinction. We also have about ten boys at Risalpur, among whom Masood Hussaini is said to be doing extremely well at flying. We hope and pray that he wins the Flying Trophy. We have news about two of our boys, Lutfur Rehman and Saeed Ahmad, who had been under training at Cranwell (U.K.). While Lutfur is back and is due to receive his 'wings' at the next passing-out parade at Risalpur, Saeed Ahmad performed so brilliantly at flying that he has been awarded the College's 'Battle of Britain' Aerobatics Flying Trophy. Incidentally the C-in-C, PAF, who is in the U.K. these days will make the presentation to Saeed Ahmad. This is indeed a remarkable achievement by any standards. We extend our heartiest congratulations to Saeed.

No account of our old boys would be complete without paying a tribute to the memory of Flying Officer Azhar Ali Bukhari who died in a crash of C-130. He was one of the best boys not only at the College, but his brilliant performance at Risalpur won him the coveted 'Sword of Honour'. His untimely death is indeed a tragic and irreparable loss not only to his near and dear ones but to those of us also who had the good fortune of being associated with him. May God bless the departed soul !

Before concluding this report, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mr. Alvi, A.H.M., for his cooperation and help in all directions. I hope that our pleasant and constructive association would continue to flourish. I would also like

to commend the efforts of Mr. Ali Sher, the PTI, for his work in the House. My thanks are also due to Mr. Khalique A. Qureshi, our new House Tutor, and Mr. A. Jabbar Khan for their cooperation and supervision of preps. I also thank the College authorities for their help and guidance which is so necessary in the proper running of the House.

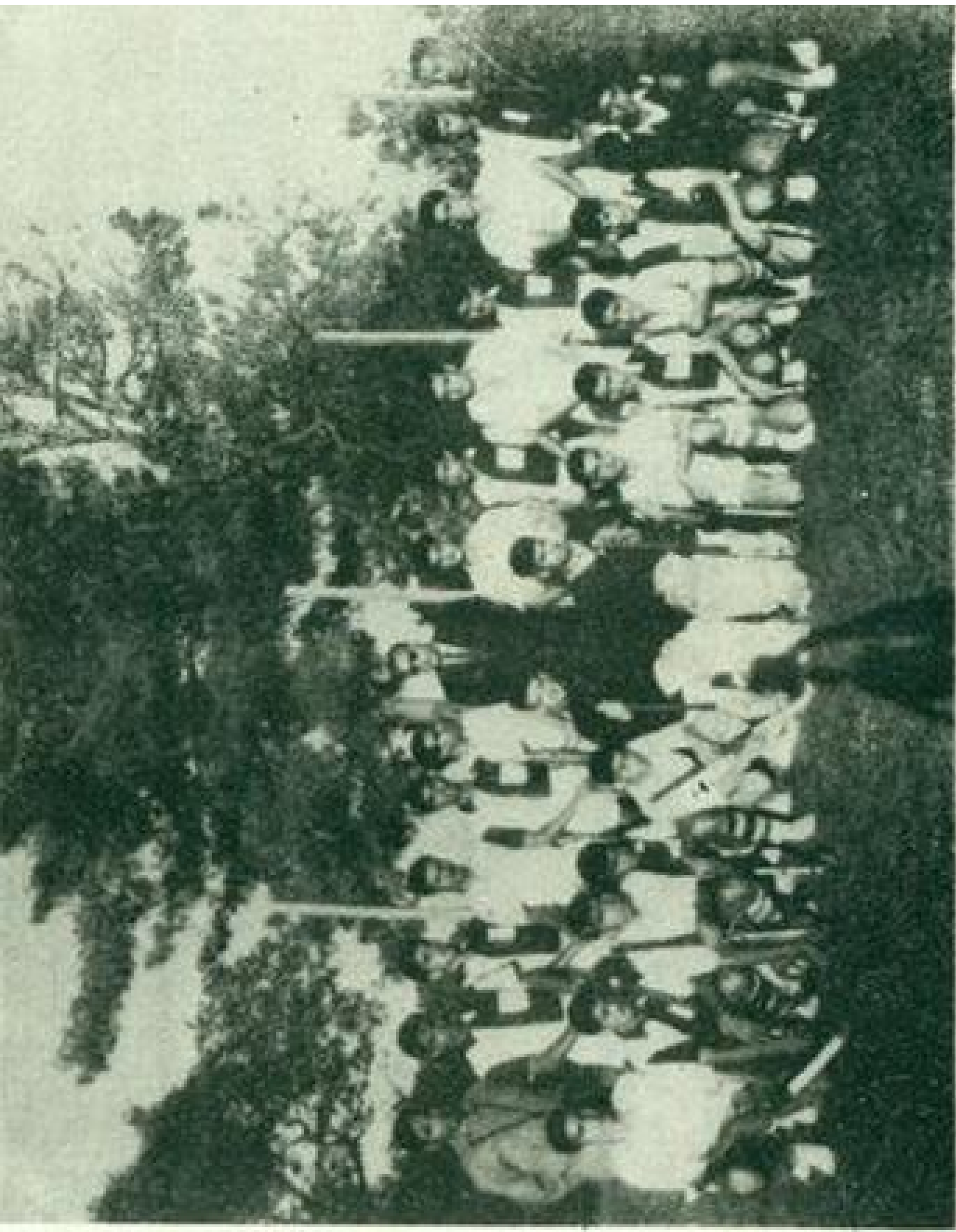
Last but not the least, I would like to commend the hard work, cooperation and spirit displayed by every Rafiqian throughout the year.

NOOR MUHAMMAD KHAN

"Sqn. Ldr. Rafiqi provided exemplary leadership in battle and displayed outstanding courage in the face of exceptionally strong opposition. His inspiring and selfless example significantly affected the subsequent course of air war in which the PAF never failed to dictate terms to an over-whelmingly larger and better equipped enemy",



**Abdur Razzaq (middle), Mansoor Shaukat (right) and Waseem Raza,
who stood First, Second and Third in the Intermediate
Exam., Sargodha Board; 1970.**



PAF College and ITW Hockey Teams with Sqn. Ldr. G.A. Khan
during a dual fixture at Lower Topa.

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"I Will Dare"

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<i>Asstt. Housemaster</i>	: Mr. Mushtaq Hussain, M.A.
<i>House Tutors</i>	: Mr. Ashraf Chaudhri, M.Sc. Mr. Faruq Latif, M.A.
<i>House P.T.I.</i>	: Mr. Muhammad Afzal
<i>House Captain</i>	: Shahid Latif
<i>House Prefects</i>	: Sarwar Mahmud, Naeem, Tasneem Muzaffar.

It will be remembered that Public Schools for Dr. Arnold of Rugby were "places for not only classes and general knowledge but places in which the intellectual and moral life were harmoniously blended". In the context of the P.A.F. College, the aims of education and training are similar. We believe that a spirit of godliness inculcated at the early age goes a long way towards forming a dependable character in the boys. Activities on the sports field and in the classroom are no doubt important but these alone cannot achieve the high aim for which public schools are known to exist. For the achievement of a balanced and harmonious personality, the co-ordination of spiritual, mental and physical aspects is of utmost importance.

It is indeed gratifying to note that Alam House, during 1970, strove hard to keep this aim constantly in view. Efforts were made to infuse in the House members the spirit of faith, upright living, sincerity and patriotism. It is felt that the compulsory Juma prayers in the College and other prayers at the House are helping our boys to form a healthy and realistic attitude to the demands of a balanced life.

As for our victories in sports, we won two trophies, Athletics and Football, and were Runners-up at hockey and Dormitories. At Cricket we lost all the matches in spite of the hard work done by the team Captain, Shamsheer Beg, and other players. Rashed Kalim, Rashidul Haq and Sohail Tanweer bowled confidently and fairly aggressively but we didn't have dependable batsmen. Fayyaz and Azad Beg showed promise and are expected to do well in the coming days. We won the third place at Basketball in spite of the fact that our ace Basketballer, Tasneem Muzaffar, couldn't play well having a sprained ankle. We defeated Yunus, Alauddin and Iqbal Houses quite easily but were beaten by Rafiquei and Munir, by a narrow margin of points by the formers. Our team consisted of Kalim (Captain), Tasneem, Shahid, Shaukat, Rashid, Naeem and Sarwar, who all played a spirited game.

At Football though we didn't have as strong a team as last year, we worked better as a team and defeated all the Houses except Yunus with whom we ultimately shared the trophy for 1970. The team led by Rashidul Haq played with such enviable tempo and spirit throughout the tournament that one success led us to another. Our main scorers were Rashid, Sohail Tanweer, Fayyaz Ahmad and Shahid Latif. Tasneem in the goal was splendid, though his foul against Yunus cost us an independent trophy. Yusuf Chaudhry and Ghulam Muhammad who played as backs have already been picked up and might prove an asset to the College team.

At Hockey, though we were being considered as the favourites and we worked our way up quite successfully, we finished as Runners-up. There couldn't be a greater hard luck than this that we humbled the champions but got humbled by one of the bottom Houses. We beat Alauddin 4-1, Munir 5-1 and Rafiquei 4-1, drew with Yunus but lost to Iqbal 0-1, and this cost us the trophy. The team was captained ably by Naeem Ahmad and the main scorers were Arif Mahmood, Fayyaz, Rashid and Shahid Latif. Istikhhar, Yusuf Chaudhry and Sohail Tanweer also played a good game.

Our highest and most creditable performance during the year, however, was at athletics. Not only did we win the Athletics Trophy for 1970, but two of the three Best Athletes who got prizes on the Founder's Day were our boys. And besides the distinctive performance by Shahid Latif and Yusuf Chaudhry, the achievements of Tasneem Muzaffar, Fayyaz Ahmad, Shamsheer Ali, Rashidul Haq, Pervez Safdar, Hanif and Shahidul Islam were no less remarkable. Shahid Latif bettered the College records in 100 and 200 metres by breasting the tape in 11.4 and 23.3 secs respectively. He also came first in Hop-Step-Jump and second in Shot Put. Similarly, Yusuf Chaudhry won the first positions in 400 metres, High Jump and Javelin, and second position in 100 metres hurdles. The House on the whole registered a record number of 220 points and clinched the honour of championship for 1970.

In Swimming we improved a little upon our last year's position and came fourth. In the individual contest, Shahidul Islam shared the Best Swimmer's honour with Khakwani of Munir, while Azad Beg won the third position in the College. In the Inter-House competition, we won the Front Crawl and Medlay races, but were disappointed by Pervez Safdar in the Plunge. Had he shown better sportsmanship we would surely have got the third place.

This time we fared exceptionally well in Urdu debates with Sarwar Mahmood and Nazar as our speakers. Sarwar especially spoke so confidently against the topic and rebutted the arguments of his chief opponent, Munir (M), so forcefully and convincingly that the judges were left with no choice but to declare him the Best

Speaker of the evening. The House won the second position in Urdu but we could not retain it on account of our poor performance at English debates. Shakeel and Manzoor did not speak as well as expected. In the combined result, however we came fifth with only one point behind Rafiqi who were fourth. In the 1st Year vs II Year debate Sarwar Mahmood was adjudged the second-best speaker in Urdu. Sarwar again did well in the debating contest held at Lower Topa.

In the Inter-House Dormitory competition we came second to Alauddin House though we had worked hard to maintain our last year's high standard. According to some observers we are still the most appropriately decorated House on the campus. Besides a few large size paintings done by Shahzad Ashraf and the regular issues of 'The Alamite' and 'The Azm', under the editorship of Pervez and Sarwar, the work done by Pervez Safdar, Ayyuque, Gulistan and Sohail Sultan to introduce some new items of decoration deserves special mention. The Fortnightlies—'The Eaglet' and 'Jaaiza (Urdu)'—brought out by Ayyuque and Safdar Pervez added grace to the boards. In this connection, Sarwar Mahmood's great enthusiasm for work led him successfully to a new experience of getting a Selection of the old issues of 'Azm' printed in a booklet, which his assistants distributed to the guests and parents on the Founder's Day. This novel venture not only earned appreciative remarks from the Chief Guest, but was commended by many a parent also. It is hoped that the 'Selection of Azm' will long be remembered and will serve as a source of inspiration to those who have the desire and will to embark on new ventures.

Our Matric result was not very encouraging this year. Though Gulistan did well and Ayyuque better than expected, Safdar did not do very well and Sohail got rather low marks. All these boys are now working much more seriously and also sharing the House responsibilities with the Prefects. In Intermediate, 12 of our 15 boys passed in the 1st division and the rest in the second. Dilawar got the highest marks (787) in the House, but our overall result was not in keeping with our traditions. It was mainly on account of this result that our position in academics went miserably low and we couldn't regain our last year's high position despite the best efforts of everybody. Tasneem won his gliding wings on the Founder's Day and Sarwar Mahmood, Anwar Pasha and Junaid Asghar got academic prizes in their respective classes.

The House Library consisting of about 154 books, both Urdu and English, was inaugurated on 8th April in a simple ceremony. After the recitation from the Quran by Shahid, Sarwar traced briefly the history of setting up the Library, Kalim announced rules and the Housemaster advised the boys to develop a taste for reading 'clean' books which they should carefully choose. He commended the efforts of the

boys, especially Shamsheer Beg, who had taken keen interest in the matter. He then got the first book issued and formally declared the library open to the borrowers.

Our ISSB result was quite satisfactory. Six of our 11 F.Sc. boys namely Shahid Latif, Sarwar, Naeem, Tasneem, Hanif and Gulrez got through in the first attempt, while Iftikhar Ali was deferred and the remaining rejected. Ghulam Haider remained admitted to Hospital for most of the autumn term and has unfortunately been declared medically unfit for the PAF. It is hoped that in the second attempt most of the rejected boys will make the grade.

In the All-Pakistan Table Tennis Tournament held at Government College, Sargodha, from 8th to 10th May, three of our boys participated as members of the five-man College team. Shamsheer Beg who captained the team reached semi-finals of boys' Singles and got a prize; Sohail Munir was awarded a prize for being the youngest participant and doing well in semi-finals. In the College Group Doubles, Shamsheer Beg and Tasneem Muzaffar, both from Alam House, defeated the Agricultural University, Lyallpur, in straight sets, thus winning for the PAF College an overall third position in the tournament.

Four of our boys, namely Shahid Latif, Shamsheer Ali, Fayyaz and Shahidul Islam, formed part of the 13-member College contingent that competed in the 12th National Junior Athletics Championship held at Lahore on 21st April and returned as winners. Shahid Latif along with Bilgrami of Rafiqi was declared the Senior Best Athlete as a result of coming first in 100 metres and equalling the National record in 200 metres (23.1 secs); Fayyaz came second in 400 metres and Shamsheer third in Long Jump. Shahid Latif was later selected for Pakistan Olympics but couldn't be spared by the College.

13 new boys of the 20th Entry joined us in October, from among whom Yusuf Ali, Raza-ul-Karim, Ijaz Ahmad, Sohail Butt, Sohail Naseem and Junaid Asghar have already started making useful contributions to the House in various fields. The rest are also expected to open out in the coming days to play the desired role.

The House went on a picnic to Kallar Kahar on 24th October, stayed the night in the Rest House and proceeded to Khewra the next morning, returning to base in the afternoon after a very useful visit to the Salt Mines. Unfortunately on our way back in the evening, the bus broke down near Khushab and could not be put back on the road till it was almost 4 O'clock in the morning. The happiness of an otherwise successful outing was thus marred by this unfortunate incident.

Alam House boys have been taking keen interest in the activities of the College Collectors' Club. On the occasion of a farewell dinner to F.Sc. boys and

prize distribution, most of the prizes were won by our boys. Shabbar Haider won 1st prizes for Stamps as well as First Day Covers, while Iftikhar Ali got 1st Prize for viewcards. Shamsher Ali won 2nd prize for Stamps and Azad Beg 2nd prize for First Day Covers.

On 18th May the members arranged a tea party to bid farewell to the out-going F.Sc. boys who in fact had done a lot to build up healthy traditions for the House. The Principal and other senior members of the staff were also invited to grace the occasion. The programme consisted of a few speeches followed by prize distribution by Principal to the boys who had brought some credit to the House or achieved some distinction. This over, the guests were taken round to the display of the old issues of 'The Alamite' and 'The Azm', containing a great variety of articles on all aspects of College life. Following were the major prize-winners :

Shamsher Beg	: Cricket and 'The Alamite',
Rashed Kalim	: Cricket and Basketball,
Shaukat Ali	: Cricket and Basketball,
Tasneem Muzaffar	: Basketball and Table Tennis,
Shahid Latif	: Basketball and Table Tennis,
Sarwar Mahmud	: Debates, Basketball, Azm and Best Matriculate,
Pervez Ahmad	: Cricket, Table Tennis and 'The Alamite',
Sohail Tanweer	: Cricket,
Fayyaz Ahmad	: Cricket,
Sohail Munir	: Table Tennis.

The following were awarded cups for distinction in various activities :

Sohail Munir	: Champion in Seniors Table Tennis,
Azad Beg	: Champion in Juniors Table Tennis,
Nazar Din	: Champion in Seniors Carrom,
Pervez Safdar	: Champion in Juniors Carrom,
Ayyuque and others:	Best Dorm's cup for 1970.

Gulrez and after him Ayyuque did satisfactory work as Captain Dorm I and Hanif as Postage Incharge. Pervez led prayers in the House and Ahmad Kassoo gave the call for prayers as usual.

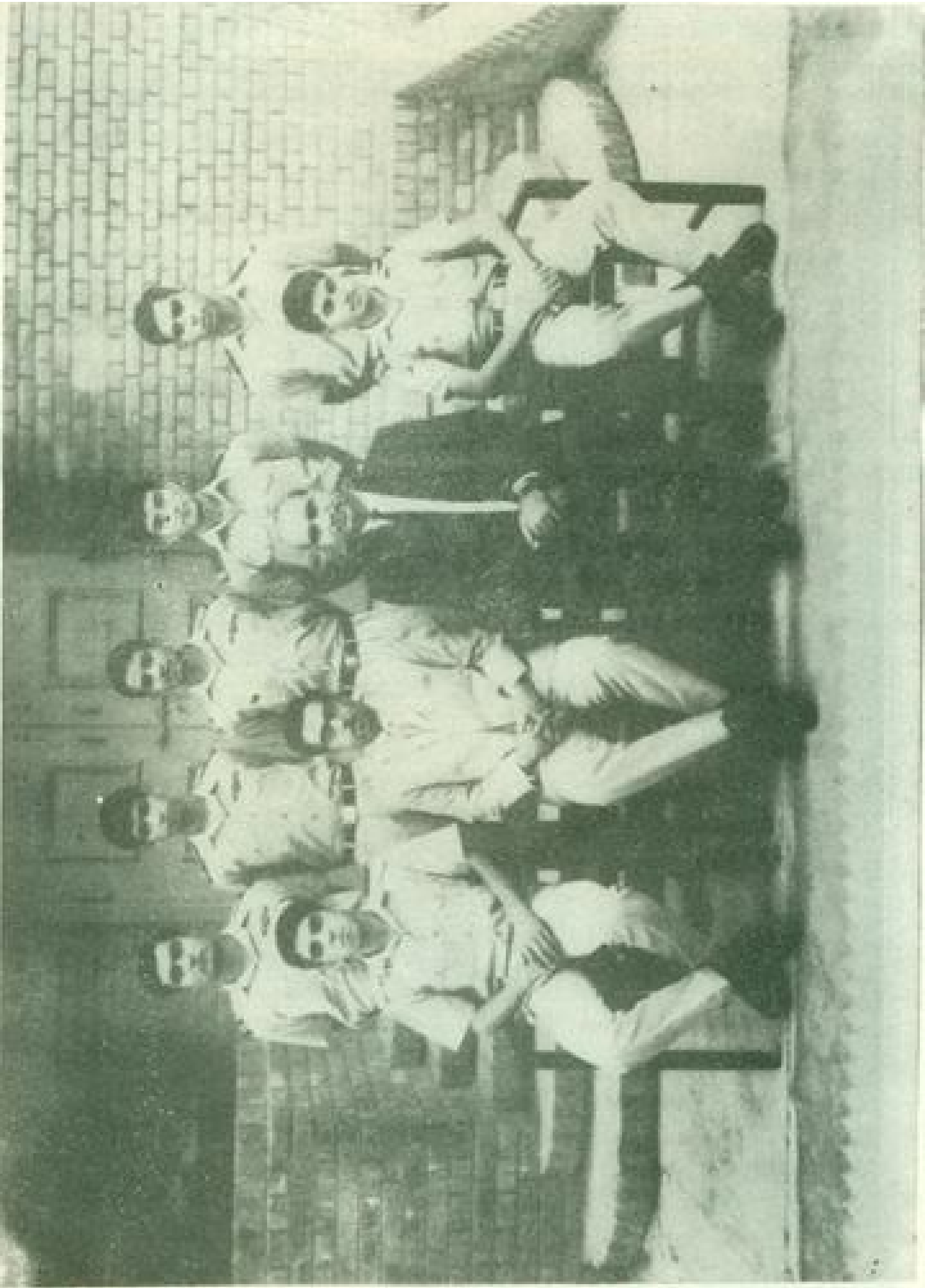
In the end I must acknowledge with grateful thanks the help and cooperation given to me by Mr. Mushtaq Hussain, our AHM, in running the House. I must

also thank Mr. Muhammad Afzal, our P.T.I., who looked after the boys so well. We were sorry to lose Messrs Rafiq Hussain and Muhammad Tahir who were transferred to other Houses and welcome in their place Messrs Ashraf Chaudhri and Faruq Latif as new House Tutors. I hope the boys will draw maximum benefit from their knowledge and experience. The good work done by the appointment holders also needs to be commended. I must say that they worked selflessly and efficiently and always had the good of the House at heart.

My advice to the Alamites is that they should develop clean and healthy habits, play the game and put in their best in whatever they do. We should never forget that it is not what we actually achieve but how we behave and conduct ourselves through the struggle which is really important.

A. A. KAMAL

"For his exploits during the war, Sqd. Ldr. Muhammad Mahmud Alam was awarded a bar with Sitara-e-Jurat and thus became the only man in the armed forces of Pakistan to get the same gallantry award twice".



Editorial Staff, 1970, with Principal



Shahid Latif (504-A) who bettered the national record in 200 metres at 13th National Junior Athletic Championship held at Lahore.

Y U N U S

"Fight With Valour"

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Mr. S.M. Taqvi, M.A., B.Sc., B.T., P.G.C. Ed. (Cantab).
<i>Asstt. Housemaster :</i>	Capt. K. A. Qureshi, M.A. Mr. M. A. Jabbar, M.A.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. Farooq Latif, M.A. Mr. A. Majid Mondal, M. Sc. Mr. E. Dulvy, M.A. Mr. S. M. Zaki, M. Sc.
<i>House P.T.I.</i>	Mr. Mahboob Alam.
<i>House Captains :</i>	Shahid Ghani (1st Term), Imtiaz Ahmad (2nd Term).
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Iqbal Hussain, Kaiser Nasim, Zubair Ahmad, Iftikhar Ahmad, Irshad Muttqi, Zahid Zafar.

This was again an unfavourable year as we descended by one position on the championship ladder. Lack of effort on the part of our boys, circumstances that were beyond our control and the fact that our new A. H. M. lacked aptitude for games led us to finish fourth. We won Debating, shared Football and tied for the Runners-up position in Cricket.

At Cricket our position on paper seemed to be quite strong as we had Zahid and Sabeeh, the College all-rounders, but in fact we had to be content with the second place. We had never been good at Basketball and the same came true this year. Zahid and Zubair were good forwards but our defence was weak.

In Debating our boys proved that they were mature and responsible enough to understand and discuss the present day problems. On the first day in the English Debate, Pervez was on top but due to rain the speeches had to be discontinued. Next day a fresh topic was given but Pervez maintained his supremacy and was declared the Best Speaker. In Urdu debate, Iftikhar Ahmad came third and thus we won the Debating Trophy.

In swimming we were champions last year and as the team was practically the same, the boys were over-confident. They did not practise properly and this resulted in our drifting down to the third position. Shahid Ghani and Warris were again adjudged the best and second-best divers respectively.

Football was the next competition and we had the best team and hoped to be right on top without much resistance. Zahid, Khairul and Qismat displayed good skill, while Malik, Irshad and Nabeel played very spirited game. We were rather unfortunate to lose one match to weak but highly spirited Iqbalians and thus had

to share the trophy with Alam House.

This was followed by Hockey. Here also on paper we seemed to have the best team but as our scoring power was poor, we drew most of the matches. Sabeeh, Zahid, Ephrahim and Shakeel displayed good stick work.

In spite of extensive practice in P. T. and Marching, we could not secure a respectable position. This year another change was that the judges were from within the College and their decision was liable to be biased. The only consolation, however, was that our P. T. commander was declared the second-best commander.

We didn't have many good athletes and our position was not unexpected. However Ephrahim touched first in 800 metres, and 2nd in 400 metres, while Shakeel was third in 400 metres. Sabeeh was second in 200 metres and Discus Throw. Warris was second in Javelin and Malik third in Shot Put. The House teams were runners-up in Medlay, Relay and Tug of War.

All the Matric boys of the House secured first divisions and in F. Sc. we had eleven first divisions and only one second division. Mahmud Ahmad and Sikander Bhatti secured 80% and 79% marks respectively. Imtiaz and Pervez were awarded academic prizes on the Founder's Day.

Our contribution to the College teams has not been meagre. Iqbal Javed, Zubair, Bhatti, Minhaj, Zahid, Sabeeh, Shakeel, Ephram, Khairul and Qismat have been representing the House in different College teams. Shahid Ghani, Qaiser Aftab and Pervez have taken part in debates, while Pervez has shown his talents in Qiraat competitions. Imtiaz and Shabbar are the co-editors of the College magazine and Shabbar is also the secretary of the Collectors' Club. Shaheen, Iftikhar, Warris, Ahmad, Pervez, Farooq, Ashiq and Qamar are members of the College Dramatic Club. Shahid Shaheen directed a short one-act play, 'Tipu Sultan', of which he was the hero as well.

The College visited I. T. W., Lower Topa, where Qaiser Aftab and Pervez Akhtar were adjudged the best and 3rd-best speakers in English debates respectively.

As Pakistan is basically an Islamic country, we try to practise Islam in the House as far as possible. The boys are encouraged to offer prayers regularly and recite the Quran and Na'ats. This year again Warris and Pervez won both the prizes in Na'at Khwani competition held in the College, while Pervez won the second prize for Qiraat.

Ejaz introduced an Urdu House Magazine, 'Naqeeb', last year. This became very popular among the boys with the result that it appeared twice in some of the months. The English magazine, The Message, edited by Qaiser and Ahmad and

the Bengali one, Deshari, edited by Qamaruzzaman and Munir have also sprung up and are running successfully.

A competition for short story writing in Urdu was organised this year. Dr. Sohail Bokhari and Hakim Mahboob Alam Khan were kind enough to act as judges. Imtiaz's story, entitled 'Bachha', was found to be the best and Iftikhar's story, 'Ankhein', was placed second. The English version of 'Bachha' is appearing in this issue of the College magazine.

The House accompanied by Mr. M. A. Jabbar, our AHM, went on a long picnic to Chhanga Manga. It is a beautiful forest and it is great fun to go round it in the forest train. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the picnic.

As is our tradition, a number of competitions were organised within the House and their results were as follows :

English Debate :	Shahid Ghani
Urdu Debate :	Iftikhar
Table Tennis :	Zahid Zafar
Carrom :	Irshad Muttaqi
Chess :	Khairul Azam
Dormitory :	Dorm IV

Irshad Muttaqi was the Prefect and Mumtaz Deputy Prefect of the champion Dormitory.

The House saw a number of changes this year. Capt. Khalique Ahmad Qureshi left us at the end of the 1st Term. He had been Asstt. Housemaster for the last four years. He had the confidence of the Housemaster and was a great asset to the House. He is a good sportsman himself and had been coaching most of the House teams. We welcomed Mr. M. A. Jabbar who is an M. A. in Islamiyat and M. A. in Arabic. He looked after the House in the absence of Mr. Taqvi who went for Haj. We hope Mr. Jabbar will guide the boys in Islamic as well as curricular and extra-curricular pursuits. Messrs Farooq Latif and A. Majid Mondal left the House as tutors. Mr. Farooq Latif is a strict disciplinarian and was quite a help. In September we welcomed Mr. Dulvy and in October Mr. S. M. Zaki as our new tutors.

The following boys have been awarded House Colours .

Foolball :	Khairul, Irshad and Qismat.
Hockey :	Imtiaz, Zahid and Sabeeh.
Basketball :	Zubair.
Swimming :	Warris.
Athletics :	Sabeeh.

S. M. TAQVI

A L A U D D I N

” ستاروں سے آگے جہاں اور ابھی ہیں “

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Mr. G.R. Bajwa, M. Sc., P.G.C. Ed. (Southampton)
<i>Asstt. Housemaster :</i>	Mr. Nazar Muhammad Malik, M. A.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. Majid Mondal, M. Sc. Mr. Muhammad Afzal, M. Sc.
<i>House P.T.I. :</i>	Mr. Inayat.
<i>House Captain :</i>	Khalid Chaudhry.
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Zafar Islam, Asif, Sher Afzal.

After a year long ordeal of task and trial, we were once again sixth in the over all Qaid-i-Azam Shield. We have perhaps a better lot of boys, healthier environments, and greater enthusiasm from all quarters in the House than what one would gather while running through the following lines !

Our academic results in both the Board examinations were highly commendable. All the eight boys in Matric got 1st Division and seven out of them have been recommended for the merit scholarships. In the F. Sc. examination, fourteen boys appeared from the House and all of them passed in the 1st division. Zafar Iqbal topped the House list with 790 marks. Our youngest lot was right on top in all the three sections of 8th class, Khurshid, Abid and Jamal getting academic prizes for standing first in their respective forms. Saleem Tariq was second in 2nd Year 'C'. We were fourth in the overall academic championship but hope to do much better next year.

In sports too, we have a long story of hard luck and defeats to tell. Cricket as usual was the opening fixture of the sports championship. We won our first match against Iqbal House by five wickets and registered another victory against Alam House by seven wickets. We lost the other three matches, though they were more contested and played with greater spirit and skill. Our match against the champions was full of thrill and excitement till the last of our wickets was snatched. We were put to bat to score 150 runs which we almost did but for three runs ! Shahid Ehsan, Zafar Islam, Asif, Hifazat and Saadat worked hard but still we were fifth in the championship.

We lost all the five matches in Basketball and remained stuck to our sixth position. However, a lot of sweat and spirit earned us the nick name of "unlucky team" ! And what a consolation !

At Hockey, we fielded a reasonably strong side but were unlucky to lose to Alam and Rafiqi. We won against Munir and Iqbal and drew with Yunus. Shahid Ehsan Hifazat, Saadat, Pasha and Khalid fought with spirit and stamina. We were third in the championship.

We were again last at football by losing four matches and winning only one against Rafiqi. Shahid Ehsan, Anup Chakma and Khalid Chaudhry worked hard throughout the tournament and kept up the spirit of the team.

We had practised very regularly and were very hopeful of some pleasant surprise in the swimming competitions, but at the eleventh hour Khalil, our ace swimmer, had to leave for Dacca to see his ailing mother. We gulped much water but were last in the championship.

We also lost the P.T. competition not because of any mistake of the squad but rather due to the over-confidence and corrective warnings of the leader! We also had enough practice and much hope to win the Drill competition but again a difference of only one point cost us the trophy. Shahid Ehsan, however, was adjudged the Best Commander. We were runners-up in this competition.

Athletics was the last competition and we had planned and practised to stage a surprise for the 'strong team', in which we were quite successful. Zafar Islam bettered the fourteen years old record in 110 metres hurdles and also won 200 metres hurdles and Shot-put. He was also second in Hop-Step-Jump. Zafar Islam was not only the proud winner of three events and runners-up in two, but he was also adjudged the Best Athlete of the year. Well done, Zafar! Raja Farooq who was sure to be the runner-up, unfortunately fell down on the hurdles in both the events, due to over-excitement. He, however, won the second position in Broad Jump. Saeed Chaudhry was second in High Jump. Waqar won 1500 metres while Shahid Ehsan was second with a very close finish. Waqar was also second in 800 metres while Khalid Chaudhry got third position by sheer confidence and courage.

The combined performance of Farooq and Khalil, Saeed and Shahid, Zafar and Khalil as well as of Zafar and Qazi Najeem placed us first in Broad Jump, High Jump, Hop-Step-Jump and Shot Put respectively. We were runners-up in Medley with neck to neck race with Alam House, but they were beaten in Relay (100 x 4) in which we once again equalled our own record. Khalil, Tariq, Asif and Farooq deserve a pat and praise for their excellent performance in relay. We also won the most rugged and tough event, the Tug of War. Throughout the meet it was a close race of points between Alam and Alauddin Houses, but perhaps they deserved it more and won the Athletics Trophy. We congratulate all winners as well as other members of the House teams. Here ends the story of last year's sports but not the tale of our endeavours, spirit, stamina and cheerful disposition.

We were fifth and sixth in Urdu and English debates respectively and thus last in overall counting. Zafar Iqbal and Sher Afzal did quite well in English and Urdu Debates but could not manage proper delivery.

Our habit of clean living and the spirit of contribution and co-operation won us the Inter.House Dormitory Trophy. The consistency of our humble efforts to improve the environments of our House is amply reflected by this feat and a look into the House itself. Many new paintings, decoration pieces and a few hundred yards of curtain cloth are the main new additions.

Zafar Islam, Khalil, Yalmaz and Aziz were awarded College Colours in Athletics for 1970, while Shahid Ehsan got the same in Cricket. The following boys were awarded the House Colours and Merit Certificates in various sports and other activities of the House in 1970:

House Colours :

Shahid Ehsan	: Football, Hockey ;
Khalil	: Athletics ;
Yalmaz	: Football, Gymnastics ;
Abid Chaudhry	: Gymnastics;
Naseer	: Basketball ;
Asif	: Basketball ;
Zafarullah	: Hockey ;
Zafar Islam	: Cricket, Athletics ;
Saadat	: Hockey.

Certificates of Merit : These were awarded to Saleem, Sher Afzal and Zafar Iqbal in Academics, to Khalil for House Decoration and to Shahid Ehsan for Turn-out.

The award list of the College Colours for the year is not yet out. We are hopeful of getting quite a number of them. We are proud to record that the College Captain, Shahid Ehsan, who is a sound and effective leader belonged to our House, though he never gave us any concession !

Like the previous year, we were second to none in our major aim of catering for the PAF Academy. Of our twelve boys who cleared the ISSB, ten were fit for the GD (P), two for aeronautical engineering and one for the army.

With heavy hearts we bid farewell to our out-going F.Sc. boys and wish them every success and happiness in life. They indeed will remain our comrades in the common goal of greater glory for the House, the College and the country. We also wish a very happy retired life to Mr. Inayat, our ex—P. T. I., and his family.

Before I finish I must acknowledge with appreciation the co-operation and contribution of Mr. N. M. Malik, our AHM, to the House and welfare of the boys. We welcome Messrs Mondal and Afzal to the House as our worthy House Tutors and feel sorry to lose Messrs Dulvy and Nagori. I am also thankful for their assistance in holding preps and tutorials. My thanks are also due to Mr. Afzal, PTI of Alam House, for his extra care and help to Alauddin House since the retirement of Mr. Inayat.

I pay a special word of thanks to Khalid Chaudhry for his dynamic leadership and sincerity and also to all the appointment-holders for their sincerity, hard work and co-operation with me.

In the end, I will once again repeat that the Alauddinians are a symbol of smartness and an embodiment of courage, fortitude and sacrifice.

G.R. BAJWA

"Sqn. Ldr. Alauddin Ahmad led his squadron in twenty combat missions against the Indian Army and air force. His leadership throughout the operations was cool, courageous and most determined which inspired the greatest confidence amongst pilots of his formation and resulted in the destruction of many Indian tanks and vehicles. His will to destroy was exemplary".

HOCKEY

Lack of competition in terms of matches played coupled with our withdrawal from the Inter-Cadet Colleges Sports Tournament were two factors mainly responsible for lack of incentive and serious practice for the College Hockey Eleven. While we played as many as twenty matches last year, this year we played only four of them. As most of our leading players left us for good, we had to build up almost a new side from a scratch. We managed to get together a fairly balanced side, with Ali Haider as the new captain.

Of the four matches played, the one against I. T. W. Lower Topa was the most important one. When we played the same side last year, we lost quite narrowly by 2—1, but this time we fared better by drawing the fixture, after an interesting and hard-fought game. Of the remaining matches, we drew two and won one against a local team by a convincing margin.

Shahid Qadeer, the pivot, has been the mainstay of our team. He did remarkably well to adjust himself in his new position, after having always played as a forward in the past. Imran and Shakeel have been our two best forwards, with good support coming from Ali Haider, Shahid Latif and Gohar Javed. In the defence, Shahid Zaheer, Fayyaz, Naeem, Ephraheim and Kayani have also been playing quite soundly. Hifazat in the goal has often played with courage and agility.

Future prospects of the hockey team are quite bright as very few of our players will be leaving us.

The team consisted of :

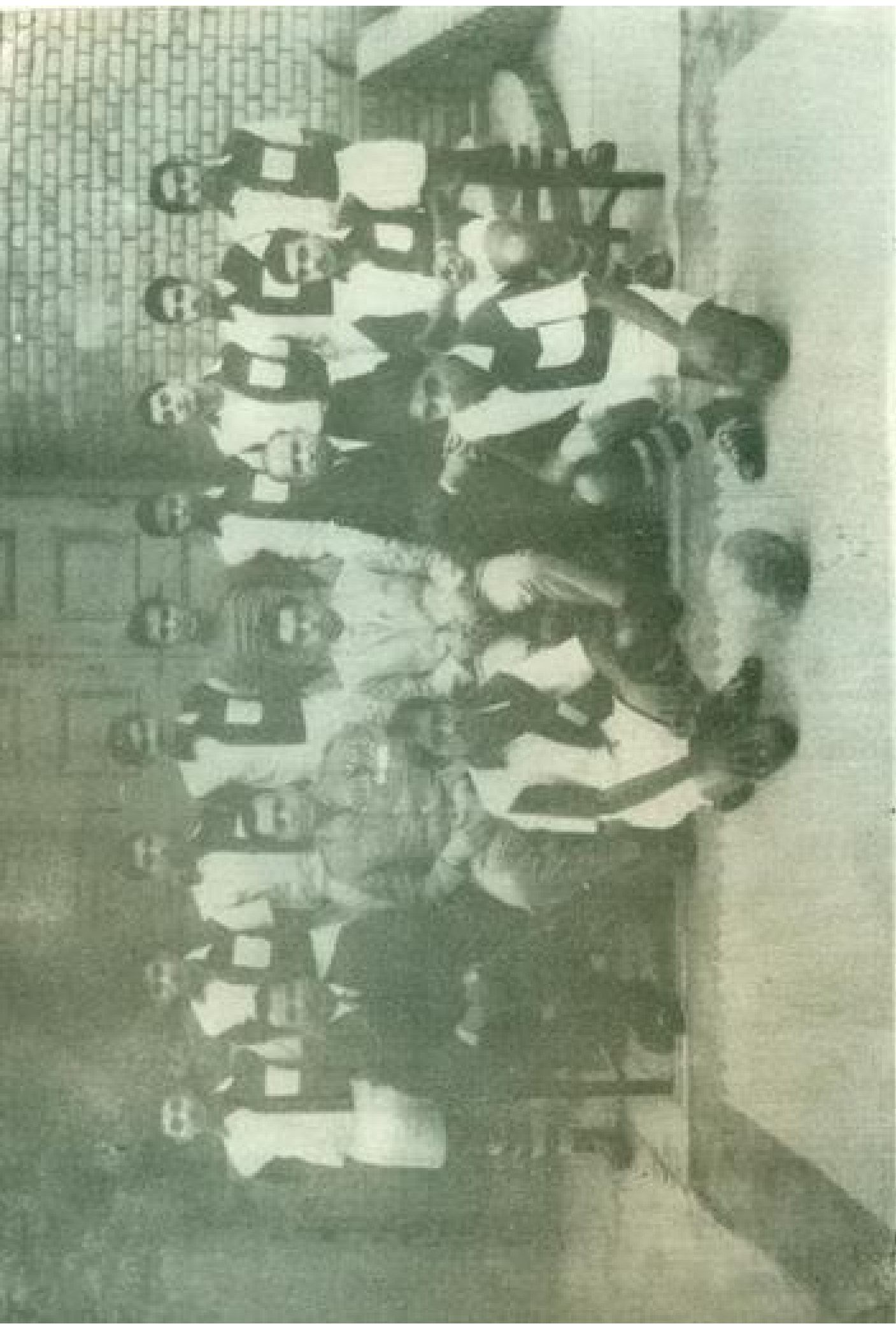
Ali Haider (Captain), Hifazat, Naeem, Ephraheim, Istikhar, Kayani, Shahid Zaheer, Shahid Qadeer, Fayyaz, Imran, Shahid Latif, Shakeel and Gohar Javed.

Extra : Sabeeh.

NOOR MUHAMMAD KHAN



College Hockey Eleven with Principal, Sqn. Ldr. G.A. Khan, Mr. Noor Muhammad
and Mr. Khurshid.



College Football Team with Principal, Sqn. Ldr. G.A. Khan and
Messrs Khaliq Qureshi and Khurshid.

CRICKET

Cricket is a time consuming game and in a service institution like ours it is difficult to do full justice to it. Our team was greatly weakened by the departure of the F. Sc. boys after the end of the last term.

In the second term due to the heavy commitment of the boys elsewhere, we could play only two matches both of which we lost though by narrow margins. Imran has shown good promise as a batsman and he also captained the team well. He played a good innings at Lahore for Sargodha when he scored 46 runs in the Under-Nineteen Tournament. Zahid was, however, not so lucky.

In the local matches that we played on the home ground, Arshad, Orosji, Shahid Zahir and Hamdani showed considerable promise with the bat. Sabeeh and Zahid form an excellent pair of seam bowlers. They are bound to improve with experience.

S. FASIHUDDIN

FOOTBALL

As we remained frightfully occupied with Inter-House Competition, we could only play four matches against the local football teams before proceeding to play against ITW Lower Topa.

Inter-House Football Competition was played in September. Boys were in high spirits and good shape. Yunus had the best team on paper, having quite a few College Eleven players with them. They succeeded in beating all the Houses but were themselves surprised by Iqbal House. The most exciting match of the competition, however, was played between Alam and Iqbal Houses as on it depended the sharing of the cup with Yunus House. Both the teams had even exchanges in the first half, but it was in the second half that Fayyaz put Alam House in the lead by scoring a neat goal through a corner kick taken by Yusuf, a new-comer to Alam. Shahid Latif doubled the lead by netting the second goal after squandering a number of opportunities. His speed always excelled his technique. Thus Alam House qualified for sharing the championship with Yunus. Salim Nawaz played a determined game for Iqbal House but he hardly had anyone to give him the required support. Zahid of Yunus was the most prolific scorer of the year as well as of the Championship. Rashid, Sohail Tanvir, Fayyaz and Yusuf played well for Alam House.

On the conclusion of Inter-House matches, we selected a College Eleven, which needed a lot of practice to make the required grade. Boys took keen interest as they were looking forward to go to Lower Topa. We could assess the strength of the Topians as their team consisted mostly of our old players. Thus we had to play

against a more matured and experienced side at Topa. We scored the first two goals in the first five minutes through Khairul and Rashid, which our rivals managed to equalise. But soon after Khairul again put us in lead by netting the third goal. In the last few minutes the Topians again scored and the match ended in a 3-3 draw. Zahid played a captain's game and it was mostly due to him that we had an edge over our rivals from beginning to end. Others who played well were Khairul, Rashid and Yusuf.

The College team consisted of the following :

Shahid Ahsan, Malik and Salim, Irshad Shah, Yusuf and Ansari, Khalil, Rashid, Zahid, Khairul and Kismat.

Also played : Irshad Muttaqi, Mustafeez and Sohail.

K. A. QURESHI
Captain (R)

BASKETBALL

Basketball team as usual kept up its high standard of game throughout the year. We played matches against PAF Sargodha, Govt. College, Sargodha, and ITW Lower Topa, which we all won, except the one played against Lower Topa. Our team was slightly handicapped when Bilgrami, Najm Butt, Nasir and Kalim left us for Lower Topa. The deficiency was soon made up by the hard work done by the present team which consists of the following members :

Tasneem (Captain), Tauqeer (R), Naeem Abbas (R), Nayyar (R), Asif (AD), Zakir (I), Mirza (R), Saleem (I), Zafar (AD), Euque (A), Amir (M) and Tayyab (M).

Among the present team members, Tasneem and Tauqeer are the College colour-holders. Tasneem was awarded the ICCST colour also on account of his high performance during the tournament.

KHURSHID

ATHLETICS

During the College Athletics Championship this year, as many as five new College records were created by our athletes in various events. Alam House with a set of more experienced and versatile athletes emerged as the deserving and proud champions with 224 points, while Alauddin House after a great performance finished as runners-up with 199 points. Munir, Yunus, Rafiqui and Iqbal Houses were third, fourth, fifth and sixth with 143, 102, 88 and 38 points respectively.

Shahid Latif (A), the ace splinter of the College, created two new records in 100 and 200 metres clocking 11.4 and 23.3 secs respectively. Zafar Islam (AD) proved to be the fastest hurdler by breasting the tape in a new record time of 16.2 seconds in 110 metres hurdles. Tariq (M) created a new record in one of the most technical events—Discus Throw (men's size)—with a dancing swing of 74'—9". 4×100 metres relay team of Alauddin House comprising Khalil, Farooq, Asif and Zafar equalled their own House-record, clocking 48.0 seconds.

Shahid Latif (A), Zafar Islam (AD) and Yusuf Chaudhry (A) won 46 points each and were bracketed winners of the Best Athlete's cup, while Alvi (M) was declared the second-best athlete of the year. We congratulate them on their excellent performance and healthy rivalry.

Not only these stalwarts but many more athletes like Ephraim, Tasneem, Fayyaz, Shamsheer, Farooq, Zahid and Khalil were in great form and exhibited heart warming speed, spirit and stamina during the College athletics meet.

The College athletics team visited ITW Lower Topa along with other teams this year and by virtue of their excellent performance, they recorded a complete supremacy over their opponents in all the four events proposed to be competed by the host side.

We congratulate all the winners of various events both at home and outside meets and also appreciate the spirit and zeal with which the losers fought. We also extend a special word of thanks to all those who in one way or the other gave a helping hand to the organisation during the College athletics.

G. R. Bajwa

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MY SISTER!

"Sister, would you care to change into warmer clothes and then come for medical aid which you so badly need!"

The girl looked at me in complete disbelief. Her eyes were wide open, her lips parted. A hurt expression took command of her face which tore my heart to pieces. This young girl, Fatima by name, was a Jordanian refugee from the areas held by Israel, and I was a member of the Medical Mission from Pakistan. I was distributing warm clothes and other things of daily need when I came across her. Her clothes, though torn and dirty, gave an indication of her having seen better days.

"Sister?"—she uttered in a low tone and then kept on repeating the word hysterically. It made me feel embarrassed.

"Look here, sister, here is a beautiful shirt for you. It is from Pakistan. You know Pakistan?—It is a Muslim country, and we are your Muslim brethren".

"No!" She said, and I almost broke down. This young girl was driving me crazy. I was trying my best to help her but she didn't seem to care a fig for it.

"Sister," I started again, "which sweater would you like to have?"—and I showed her the three sweaters I had. She stared at me, then at the sweater and then spat on the ground.

"Sister!"—This word she said was full of mockery for her. She hated it and all those who used it. I was completely stunned and unable to decipher what she meant. "I might not have been very convincing", I thought and so I tried again.

"You see, sister, I have come all the way from Pakistan to help you. I live in a city called Lahore. It's a beautiful city with big buildings, large cinema houses, palatial hotels; it's a great historical city with majestic buildings built by the great Moghals. I live in that city and my mother has sent....."

"Jerusalem also is a historical city, just three miles from my village. It is a holy place....." she interrupted, and I let her speak.

Soon the expression of hatred completely changed and she started talking to me frankly. "I used to go to school in Jerusalem. We had a nice school there. I studied in the eighth class and we had a lot of fun in the school. We learnt new things and read new books. I was very happy and so were my parents. Then one day, probably it was the fifth of June, the war started. There was a lot of fighting in the whole area around. I was at school at that time when the Israeli soldiers came and surrounded the place".

She stopped as if trying to recall the scenes. Her fists were clenched and the same expression of hatred returned. ... The clothes fell off my hands and I almost shouted, "What happened then?" "Then", she continued with a sarcastic smile, "they took us out of the classrooms and pushed us into trucks and drove us through the city to my village which they had made their headquarters". Her expression had become more tense by then. Her fists were opening and closing faster. Her eyes were filled with rage. I felt ashamed. "What then?" I enquired in a low voice.

"They had taken all the villagers into custody and were looting the village. They had set fire to our houses and crops. My parents, brothers and sisters, and the grand-parents were among the prisoners. They were all shot dead.....mercilessly.

"Why don't you kill us also?" we shouted out. The soldiers only smiled. We did not know what was in store for us.

"Brother", she addressed me, but then suddenly started crying hysterically, "No, No, No, you are not my brother! I have no brother!" And she took about ten minutes to calm down.

"What happened then?" I was anxious to know.

"They took us to Israel... the city I don't know; they put us in the jail; they stripped us and beat us blue and black; in the evening they made us dance and when we refused they.....tortured us; they destroyed us like nothing was destroyed on Allah's earth. All the time I was waiting for someone to come and save us. I kept on waiting and the wait grew long and dreary. Where were you then, brother?"

I could feel the sting of the words. "Where were you then?" She caught hold of me by the lapel of the coat and shook me. "Now when all is over, you come and claim to be my brother. Did you not hear my wails then? Wasn't I your sister then, or were you too far away to hear me cry? I hate to call you brother, for no brother can remain indifferent when his sister is treated like that. Your sister was in enemy hands and all that you could do was to come with a handful of clothes! Why couldn't you come with a sword? Why didn't you fight for a sister and rescue her?"

"Actually, sister, I didn't know that the Israelis would go so low."— I tried to prove my ignorance and innocence, but to no use. She broke down and cried hysterically for quite some time. Then she lifted her head and looked at me full in the face. She seemed to be slightly relaxed.

The fit now seemed to have taken hold of me. "Am I really worthy of being called a brother?" I asked myself. "Where is the Muhammad bin Qasim spirit now?"

" ONLY A CHILD !"

As he was walking back home with the newly purchased books in hand, thoughts of the past few years started crossing his mind. He remembered many incidents of the past — incidents which had snatched away his mental peace.

He remembered the time when they were being transferred from Bahawalpur to Lahore. He was then in class V. He had wanted to come on the truck in which their luggage was being carried. But when he had requested his mother to allow him to go, she had said, "Oh no, I won't allow you to do that. You are only a child. Your elder brother will go".

"Why my elder brother? He is only two years older!" He thought but he was helpless.

And when he was to be admitted to a school in Lahore, his father had told his brother to get him admitted. "I have talked to the Headmaster and your brother will take you along for admission," he had said.

"Why should he take me for admission? I will go myself".

"When you grow up, you will do things yourself, but yet you are only a child", said the father, and the poor fellow couldn't argue.

At another occasion, when he had asked his mother to let him switch on the radio to listen to his favourite poem of Allama Iqbal, she had replied, "I will call your brother. You should not touch the radio, you may spoil it; after all you are only a child".

The radio was switched on and the poem was sung, too, but when it was being sung, the poor fellow was lying with his face down on the bed, and if someone had touched the bed-cover, one could have felt its wetness.

"Is it a sin to be a child?" he thought, "when I grow as old as my father, perhaps even then I shall be a child."

How happy he was today! He had been allowed by his mother to go to the bazar and buy his new books HIMSELF. "Now I am no more a child. I am grown up," he thought. Very happily, with quick steps, he entered his home and ran to his mother.

"Mother, I'm no more a child; I can now do jobs myself".

"Yes," replied she, "now you are grown up".

Oh, how happy he was that day! "I'll tell father that I'm now grown up..... and no more a child!"

The next day, he and his father were coming back from the bazar on a bicycle with sweets. The family wanted to celebrate the occasion of his being "no more a child". He saw two persons who had been detained by a traffic constable.

"Father, why are they standing with the policeman?"

"They must have been riding double", said the father.

And if anyone had been near enough to watch him, he would have seen him trembling and then the box of sweets falling down. Tears had started running down his cheeks and he was already half dead. His father had only said :

"Dear, it doesn't matter if you are riding with me. After all, you are only a child !"

CH. IMTIAZ AHMAD (Y)

ROLE THAT PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS CAN PLAY

Cadet Colleges and other residential institutions in Pakistan claim to have been established on the lines of the Public Schools in the United Kingdom. The British Public Schools, as can be seen from their history, were founded expressly for religious purposes for imbuing the lives of their scholars with practical morality. The main features of these schools throughout centuries have been "the prefect system, religious teaching, a high regard for team games and an emphasis on character-building". Religious teaching and character-building are in fact closely inter-linked for religion alone can afford those eternal human values which form the bed rock for a sound and balanced character.

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For those of us who are fond of English manners and etiquette, it will also be interesting to note what qualifications and type of character Harsnett wished his masters to have :

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be teaching History or Chemistry, the taught cannot remain ignorant of and unaffected by his personal beliefs for long. The reason is that the personal touch and warmth in the lesson or lecture is also a professional requirement. That is how a humane teacher doesn't only teach his subject, he teaches a lot more. Ch. Muhammad Akbar, for instance, didn't only teach his students English text and composition, but he gradually covered the whole ground of practical Islamic morality and all that means being a good Muslim generally. Principal John Garrett of Murray College besides lecturing on English poetry and drama also taught his classes the meaning of discipline and love of one's profession and faith.

It is in this context that character-building comes in, which is nowhere a subject of the curriculum. It has to be taught imperceptibly by personal example' emphasis and effect. Residential institutions are the places where character can be moulded most adequately one way or the other. As moral and responsible behaviour has to be learned, it is in these institutions that the media of sports, pupil government and group projects are available for the purpose; it is here that rules and regulations, extra-curricular activities and, above all, the teacher's own example can facilitate training of suitable and dependable character. Again it is here that all education becomes character education. Skillful and purposeful teaching, sympathy, wise guidance and understanding of boys' problems should be part and parcel of a public school teacher's mental equipment. If he is careful and constantly conscious of his aim, he can help develop habits of industry, purposive decisions, wholesome social attitudes in his pupils in and outside the classroom and House. Public schools, in short, are the places where the dream of bringing up boys as true Muslims, the worthy citizens of the Islamic State of Pakistan, can be made to come true.

No system of life has given so much importance to good upbringing of children as Islam has. The Quran is explicit on this and there are numerous traditions of the Holy Prophet of Islam which have most emphatically urged every Muslim parent to give his offspring the most precious gift of sound and good upbringing. "Honour your children and beautify their manners", said the Holy Prophet. Again: "It is a child's right that his father should teach him to read, write, swim, and the use of arms and should feed him on lawful earnings". Yet another tradition says: "To bring up children well is more virtuous than giving away a measure of corn in charity". In the public school it is the teacher who assumes the role of the parent.

The teaching profession has been looked upon among the Muslims as a legacy of the Prophets. Each teacher, as remarked by Prof. Ilmuddin Salik, had his own unique way of teaching and he taught and trained each of his pupils in a manner as though he was to become a ruler. The teacher was in fact the moving spirit in the Islamic system of education and even the ruling sovereign held him in awe. Love of

knowledge was a creed with him. Wherever he moved, the library moved with him. But he never felt haughty and proud of his scholarship. The teachers had contacts with monasteries which in turn had become great centres of learning.

In the present day morally degenerating world, good teaching which means teaching relevant things besides the subject is also becoming extinct. These days we often hear of teachers who don't even do half their job - they don't even teach the subject for which they are employed and paid. Love of knowledge is becoming a thing of the past ; the teachers themselves do not possess it, perhaps because it doesn't pay. The teacher is bewildered and dissatisfied economically as everybody else is. He desires recognition and amelioration of his condition. Those who say that his protests are un-teacher-like also do him wrong. The society has to restore to him a high regard and make him happy so that he could apply himself wholeheartedly to the call of his noble profession. But let the teacher also be reminded of what Prophet Jesus Christ has said :

“What will it avail a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?”

A. A. KAMAL, M.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-i-Azam.

' THE TRUE SHAHEEN '

On Seventh of September,
When Alam flew,
Full five Indian
Hunters he slew.

He was the first
Of Sargodha's sons,
Who in its defence
Fired his guns.

He played with fire,
He played with hell ;
While one by one
The Hunters fell.

The Sabre lashed out
With slashes and cuts,
While Alam the warrior
Showed his guts.

Then Alam, the gallant,
Returned to the base
At PAF Sargodha,
The brave old place.

Alam's gallantry
The world has seen ;
Bravely he fought,
Like a 'TRUE SHAHEEN'.

M. F. ALAM (R)

ON COURTESY AND GOOD MANNERS

"There is always a best way of doing things"

.....Manners are the happy way of things".

—Emerson

In every training institution or a residential public school, for that matter, certain corrective measures are adopted to reform those few who because of their faulty approach or tactless behaviour invite trouble and misery for themselves. Those engaged in the task of training and motivating this delicate and sensitive human material have to keep in mind certain factors which help check and curb the undesirable tendencies. The main purpose of awarding punishments and imposing restrictions is not to torture the budding youth but to create in him a true sense of self-assessment and self-improvement. It looks odd for a cadet to violate intentionally a standing rule, to defy a clear-cut instruction, to break a set tradition or to bypass regulations. But since to err is human, we cannot expect an institution without punishments. We can, however, reduce the frequency of punishable incidents if we can educate the students to remain on the right side of the law and play the game according to the defined rule.

As 'to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction', so is the case with everything that we say or do. Courtesy and good manners are like a boomerang—the sender receives it back rather more 'generously'. If one speaks gently and acts gracefully one is likely to be responded to similarly. This also shows a happy home and peaceful environment. Sometimes by a wrong choice of words, we do immense harm to our human relations and create an embarrassment for those around us. For instance, in stead of saying, "I'll see you tomorrow, sir", if you proclaim curtly at your highest pitch, "I WILL SEE you TOMORROW", you can well imagine the reaction. Shakespeare has said :

"Virtue itself turns vice being misapplied

And vice sometime by action dignified".

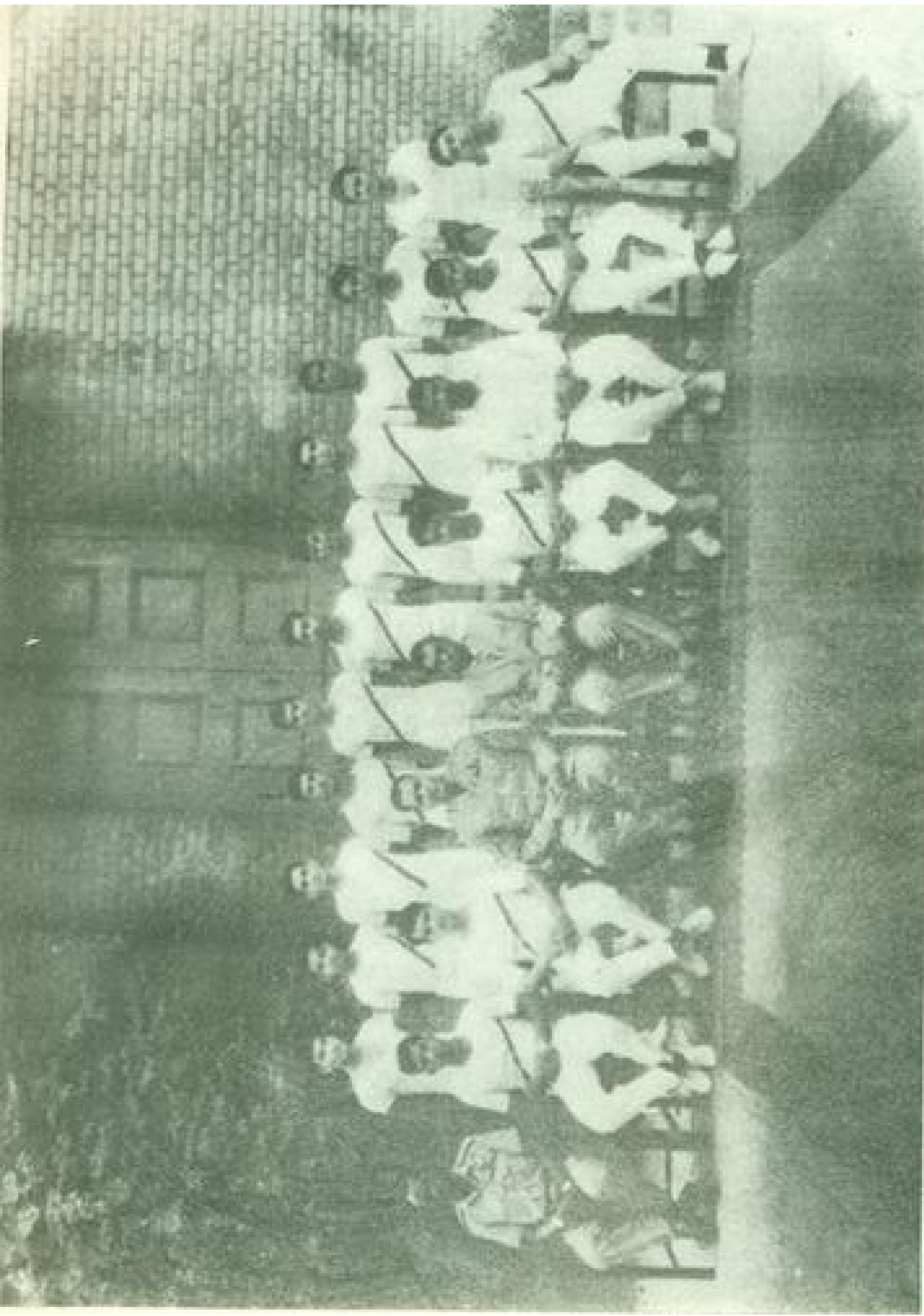
It has been observed that those who suffer from inhibitions or complexes are some what immune to punishments, insults or warnings. Emotional instability may be due to lack of security, parental love, maltreatment by seniors and snobbery of prefects. This could also be due to lack of proper attention and sympathy by the teachers and counsellors. A simple problem of a ward, if it is ignored or left unattended, may result in fear, worry, jealousy, anger or anxiety in the young mind. It is therefore imperative that alongwith academic pursuits and skill in games and

extra-mural activities, our youth also be helped to cultivate good manners and etiquette. Lectures can be arranged periodically, particularly at the beginning and end of the term, to focus attention on the development of personality through fine manners and courtesy.

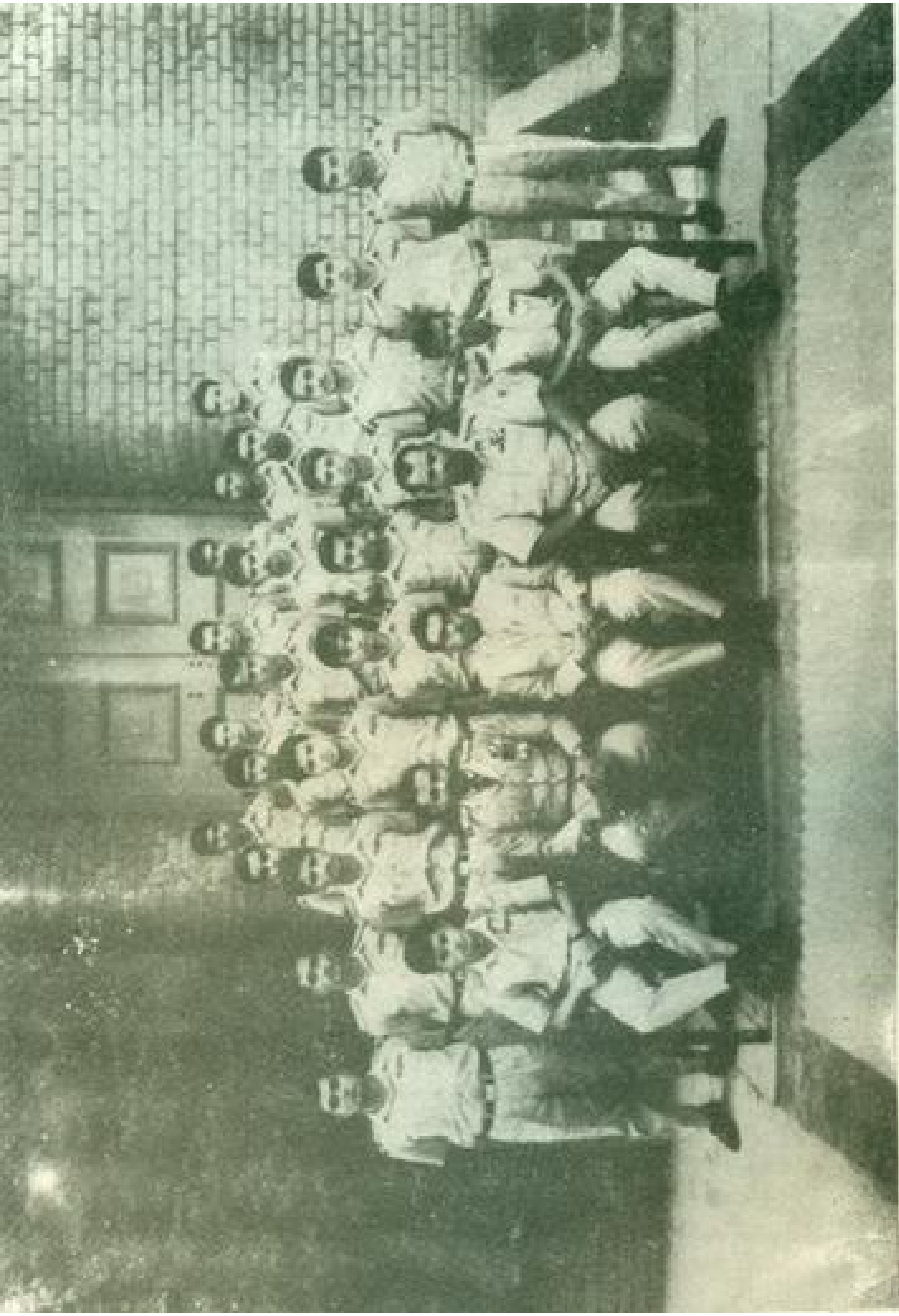
Manners are, in fact, an expression of a man's desire to adjust himself to his surroundings and conform to the established customs and traditions of his fellow-beings. The right word at the right time in the right place, this is what courtesy demands. It is better to radiate cheer, fellowship and confidence rather than doubt, ill-will or suspicion. Whatever you are, your personality can be improved and made more attractive by a spark of self-reliance and sense of proportion. There is hardly anything that costs so less and is still so valuable and lasting. Here are a few simple tips :

- (a) Never attempt to treat anyone with contempt.
- (b) Learn to tolerate and forgive others.
- (c) Do not estimate people for what they possess, but for what they are.
- (d) Try to look for qualities in others rather than finding faults in them.
- (e) Be courteous and kindly even under most difficult conditions.
- (f) Do not be aggressive, blunt or rude.
- (g) Remember the simple equation for manners :
'Self-Respect plus Respect for Others'.
- (h) Add to the pleasures of others, subtract their sorrows, multiply your joys and divide your worries.
- (i) Don't REGRET and RESENT because nothing consumes a man more quickly than resentment.
- (j) Set a good example for others.
- (k) It is easier to keep out of trouble than to get out of it, once you are in it, and finally :
'BE COURTEOUS AND GOOD-MANNERED - Right Now ! Tomorrow may be too late ! !'

NAZAR M. MALIK, M.A.



College Gymnasts with Principal, Sqn. Ldr. G.A. Khan and W/O Usman.



Winners of Gliding Wings with Principal, Flt. Lt. Khalil and staff.

INNOCENCE AND MUD

Akbar was running down a narrow muddy lane when suddenly he stumbled against a stone and fell down in the dirty water. His white clothes were spoilt, but he got up and again started running till he reached Arshad's house, his best friend in the village.

"Auntie, where is Arshi?" He asked with the innocence of a child.

"He is inside, but you are not going to play with him. I'm fed up with your dirty habits. Just look at your clothes....." But before she could finish her sentence, her son Arshi was already out and away with Akbar to the place where they usually played. She could only shout to say, "Today you are not going to play in mud!"

"Akbal, today we shouldn't play with the mud; yesterday my mother beat me because I went home with dirty clothes".

"Yes Arshi, I also got a beating; but I don't understand why they tell us not to play with mud when we see mud and nothing else all around us!"

"Yes, I also think so," said Arshad quite innocently.

"You know, once mother told me that all men are made of mud! Even you are made of mud!" He said pointing to Akbar.

"And you, too," laughed Akbar.

Arshad perhaps didn't like it, because he didn't want to tell all that his mother had said. Akbar, however, started saying,

"My father said people dig the soil and get their food when they are hungry."

Arshad seemed to be very much annoyed. He said, "And what about sweets? Are they also made of mud?"

"Yes, they are also made of mud, said my mother," lied Akbar.

Just then the two children saw some labourers building a house nearby and they were digging and using mud.

"Akbal, let's also make a house". And they started collecting wet earth and making a house till their clothes and hands were all muddy. It appeared as if they had never remained clean in their lives.

"Arshi, my mother said if you put a little of something in the mud, you get a lot out of it after some time".

"Akbal! Last year when Mahmood's father died, I saw seven or eight big men digging the soil and playing with mud. You see how funny these old people are! They themselves play with mud whenever they like, but tell us not to do so".

Akbar who was busy making the house suddenly realized that he had made a sort of a gun in stead of a house. Out of joy, he cried,

"Look Arshi, I have made a gun!"

"No, it's a house," said Arshi who seemed to be quite positive.

"No, Arshi, it's a gun, a Pakistani gun; and I'm a gunner, a Pakistani gunner.....Arshi, let's fight: I'm Pakistan, you are India!"

Arshad didn't like the idea at all, because he had heard of Indians being cowards. "No, I'm Pakistan!" he shouted.

"No, I made the gun; I'll be Pakistan", said Akbar.

"I won't play with you in future unless you let me be Pakistan," said Arshad, forgetting completely that Akbar had made a house and not a gun. Akbar realizing that their quarrel might lead to a fight, proposed, "O.K. Arshi, let me be Pakistan first, and then your turn". And Arshad agreed.

Akbar said, "I will fire the gun and you will fall down as if dead". Arshad kept quiet. Akbar then producing a sound from his mouth acted as if he had fired the gun, but Arshad didn't fall as was proposed. He was still insisting on being Pakistan first, because he knew that Akbar was in no way superior to him.

At this Akbar was filled with rage. Unable to control himself he picked up the knife with which he had been digging the ground, and struck it straight into Arshad's side, who started bleeding profusely. Akbar saw all this and stood bewildered. Arshad's blood was mixing with the dust below and turning it into mud. Suddenly Akbar remembered what Arshad had told him a few moments earlier. He felt relieved and ran toward Arshad's house to tell his mother,

"Arshad's blood is mixing in the dust and turning it into mud; but you should remain assured that many more Arshads will grow out of the soil in due course of time!"

SHAHZAD A. CHAUDHRY (I)

FOUR STEPS TO ETERNITY

Fazlu was his name. He had lived a life which was more or less a struggle against the forces of nature. Being a peaceful farmer, he did not bother much about the Hindus who lived in the village across the border. Fazlu who lived with his wife and daughter was a very happy man, who loved both of them and their cottage with its flowery garden, a virtual paradise for them.

All of a sudden, one stormy September morning, Fazlu was disturbed by the sound of voices outside the cottage, followed by a rough knock on the door. As Fazlu opened the door, he found himself staring down the muzzle of a sub-machinegun. There was an ugly look at the face of the Indian officer who was holding it.

"We are going to search your house, get aside!"

The officer entered the cottage with his subordinates and after making a thorough search without finding anything, he turned to leave.

The dumb-founded Fazlu had not uttered a single word when one of the soldiers caught him by the throat and the others bound him hand and foot. As they were dragging him through the door, Fazlu's wife and daughter threw some utensils at the officer. In anger, he stepped forward and hit them both with the butt of his machinegun and they became unconscious heaps when the soldiers left the place.

Standing over the bridge, Fazlu was awaiting the execution of the punishment. He was surprised how brutal the Indians were to accuse an innocent man like him of spying. He had been sentenced to death by hanging. The fat Havalder was shouting out orders to his men. They had hung the rope on an overhead beam. There was a gang-plank, two feet wide and eight feet long. Fazlu was supposed to walk on it to the end, with the noose around his neck. Three heavy soldiers would stand on the other end to keep the plank balanced. Then, at the Havalder's order, all three would step off letting it become unbalanced and topple into the raging torrents below, leaving Fazlu suspended in the mid air by a cord around his neck.

Fazlu looked down into the swirling waters. Despite the whirl-pools and fury, it looked very inviting. He was pushed from behind and the noose was placed around his neck. He thought of his wife and child. How he wished to see them at least once again! Taking small steps he started walking over the plank. As he reached the end, he felt himself dropping downward.....and then a jerk, followed by a snap. The rope had broken! He was plunging down and the cord about his neck was painful, but he couldn't do anything about it as his hands were tied behind.

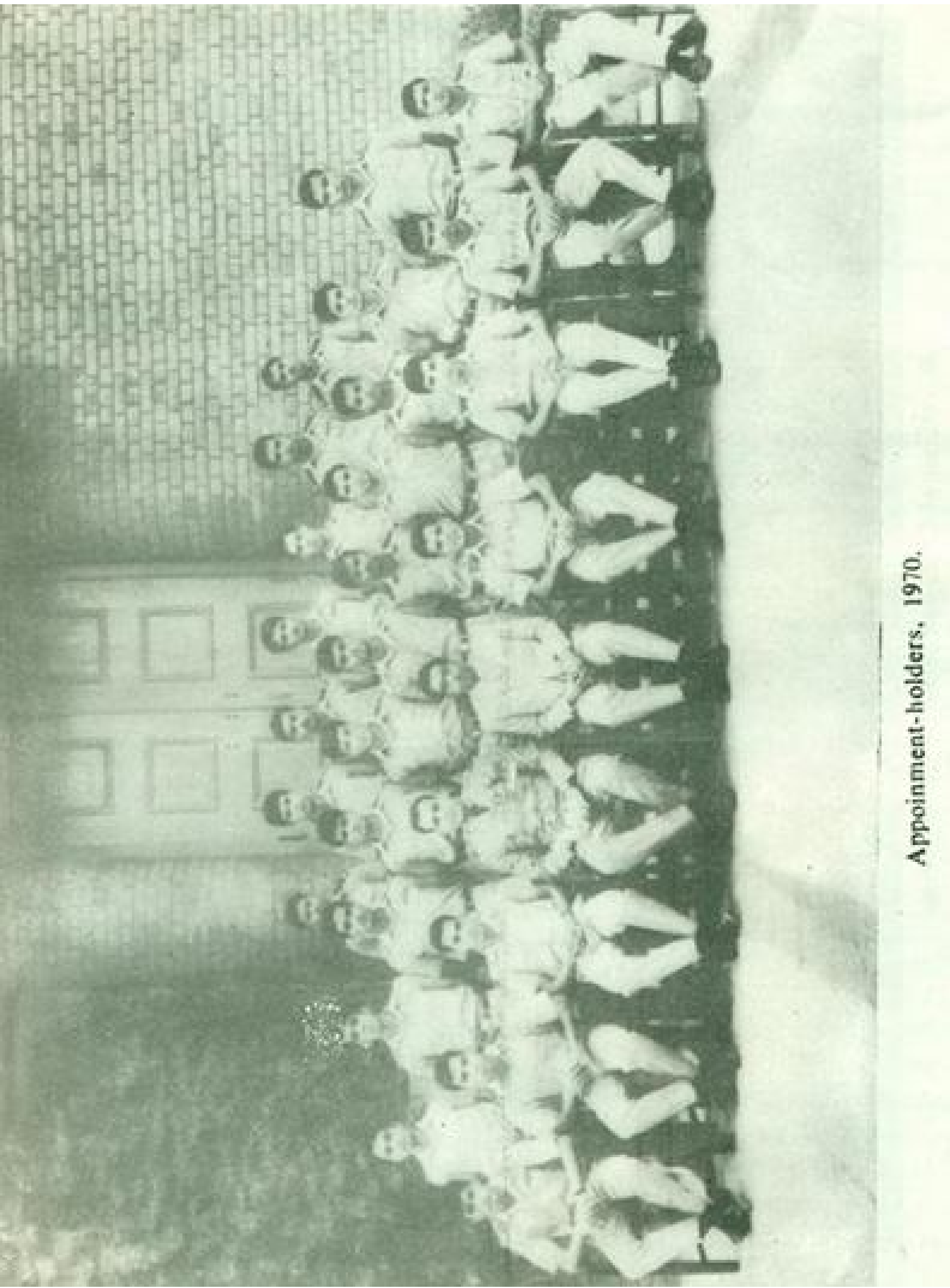
He felt temporarily stunned by the impact of water, but somehow managed to remain below the surface as he was carried along by the current. Once or twice he was thrown upward and managed to gulp a lungful of air. As he surfaced, he could hear the whining bullets around his head, but he continued floating and loosening his hands. Finally he swam to the bank and clambered on to the grass.

Exhausted and wet, he started running into the direction of his home. He saw everything blurred and was conscious of a stabbing pain around his neck. He suddenly saw his cottage in front and ran up to the garden. Seeing his wife and daughter he felt a surge of happiness in his heart. He opened his arms to embrace both of them at once. The cord around the neck suddenly went taut and he could no more see.....anything !

Fazlu's body swung lazily in the breeze. He had stopped writhing by now. The Havaladar spat on the ground and uttered gruffly :

"These Pakistani dogs are hard to kill. Anyway he's dead. Throw his body into the stream !"

NAEEM JAN (M)



Appointment-holders, 1970.



Secretaries of Clubs and Societies with Principal

COLLEGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

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There is not much to record regarding the activities of the College Geographical Society which more or less remained dormant. Our outdoor programme specially visits to places of geographical interest could not be executed according to plan due mainly to the commitment of the boys elsewhere for more important activities. Our indoor activities continued though slowly and only Zubair was able to work on his "Religions of the World" map project which he has completed.

S. FASIHUDDIN

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

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

Photography is by far the most popular hobby in the College today. Most of the boys who joined the College this year besides a number of senior boys were interested in joining the club, but owing to the limited facilities available, only thirty could be accepted as members.

The club meets three times a week for printing and developing. Sunday is our busiest day when we do enlargements. Though all the members are not allowed to handle the enlarger, they are taught how it works.

The club also has its three albums that keep the boys informed of the events that took place in previous years and of the quality of work done in the club so that they keep on improving their work.

The members are sorry to lose Mr. Abdul Jabbar Khan who had served the club as president for almost ten years. They welcome Mr. S.M. Zaki as the new president and hope that under his guidance the club will make further progress.

The Secretary, Saeed Akhtar Shah, was declared the Best Photographer of the year and was awarded a prize on the College Founder's Day.

SAEED AKHTAR SHAH

COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President :	Mr. A. Hafeez Qureshi
Secretary :	Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan
Members :	Mr. Ashraf Chaudhry, Mr. Faruq Latif, Mr. Nagori.

The Dramatic Society presented a Variety Programme on 30th March. The main item was a one-act play, "Drama-ki-Talash", written and directed by Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan. It was a satire on producers who rake book-shelves and libraries in search of drama scripts. Here too, it ended, not in the selection of a good play but in tears and frustration. Naeem Ahmad gave full vent to his jittery feelings and made the books his victim whenever he missed his lines.

Zafrullah and Abid proved beyond doubt that they can earn a good living merely on their wit. Their acting as 'College Bhands' was of quite a professional standard. They can turn 'professionals' whenever they like!

We are indebted to Mrs. Laila Faruq who always comes to our rescue whenever we need some Bangla songs and music. She helped us in preparing two good Bangla songs for the programme.

Perhaps the best item of the evening was a tableau on Allama Iqbal's famous poem, 'Iblees-o-Jibreel'. Kamran did full justice to his part as Satan. His expressions and movements lended authenticity to the weird scenery and the ego of this fallen angel. Credit goes to Mr. Mahboob Alam who "succeeded" in transforming this otherwise gentle and nice boy into a Miltonian Satan. Munir looked every inch the innocent angel who fails to comprehend the super-ego embedded in the disobedience of Satan. It came off very well.

Here is a list of the cast:

1. National Song : Pervez, Shahid, Moin, Ghulam, Mahboob, Kismat and Aminour.
2. "Drama-ki-Talash" : Naeem, Saadat, Orooj, Zubair, Shahzad, Iftikhar and Farrukh.
3. "Bhands" : Zafarullah and Abid.
4. Jugnee : Sarwar and Shahid.
5. "Iblees-o-Jibreel" : Kamran and Munir.

A. H. Q.

BENGALI LITERARY AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President :	...	...	Mr. A. K. M. Faruq Latif, M.A.
Secretary :	...	...	Faiz Ahmad Khan (M)

The society was started in the middle of 1970 with the object of promoting Bengali cultural and traditional aspects of life. The boys have since shown a lot of interest by writing articles and taking part in a number of discussion groups that have been held to exchange views on current topics. During the last winter break a pleasure trip was organised to Lahore where the members visited the important historical places in the company of our president and his wife. The members have also started bringing out Bengali wall-papers in their respective Houses. The Society also intends to publish a Bengali magazine of the College standard in the near future.

In the dramatic field, the Society organised and arranged a 'Boatman's Folk Dance' of East Pakistan on the 18th Founder's Day of the College. The item was highly appreciated by the guests and parents present on the occasion. The Society is greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Faruq Latif without whose guidance and patient direction the dance would not have become successful. The boatman's song was sung by Mrs. Laila Faruq, Pervez, Akhtarul, Jamal and Kamran, and the dance presented by the following boys :

Siraj, Gardezi, Iqbal Najmul, Nazir, Mehbub, Rehan, Anup, Akhtarul, Kamran, Fakhruddin, Aminuddaula, Naushad, Nusrat, Amin and Jamal.

In the near future, we intend to stage a Bengali drama and hope to enlarge the sphere of our activities.

Faiz Ahmad Khan

BENGALI DEBATING SOCIETY

President :	...	...	Mr. A. K. M. Faruq Latif, M. A.
Secretary :	...	...	Arif Ansari (I)

This Society has been recently formed at the College. Its Secretary took part in the Bengali debating contest held at Lower Topa and won the second position. It is hoped that the Society will go a long way in helping the East Pakistani boys to develop the required flow and fluency in speech making. In the forthcoming Inter-House debates, the Society intends to participate for the first time.

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THE COLLECTORS' CLUB

President :	Mr. S. M. F. Alvi, M.A.
Gen. Secretary :	Shabbar Haider Shah (Y)
Secretaries :	Munawar Alam (R), Shamsher Ali (A), Ahmad Munzar (R).

The Hobby of Stamps and Coins Collecting was started in this College three years ago. Its popularity has been increasing year by year and now this hobby is established on a firm footing, having attracted a large number of members in its fold.

The Club has been most active this year. Stamps collecting has been rightly called the 'King of Hobbies and the Hobby of Kings' as it has in fact been the hobby of many kings. It covers all spheres of life. A person may be interested in anything—sports, culture, medicine, painting—still he will find stamps on his topic of interest available to him. This variety makes it more than a hobby; it is in fact education. A good collection of stamps is also a fortune in hand, because the value of stamps goes on increasing with the passage of time.

Members of the Club continue collecting stamps all the year round through purchase, sale and exchange. The club helps them. It also organises displays and competitive exhibitions for motivation as well as appreciation of the members' work. These displays and exhibitions are in fact milestones in our progress. The first Annual Exhibition of Stamps, Coins and View Cards was covered in the College Magazine for 1969. After that we organised two more exhibitions, one in 1969-70, and the other in 1970-71.

In the year 1969-70, this hobby achieved great success. The Second Annual Exhibition of Stamps, First Day Covers and View Cards was inaugurated by Dr. Syed Abdullah, who appreciated the exhibits and commended the boys' efforts. Although it was a big exhibition, its duration was very short. It was inaugurated in the morning and taken off the same evening because the College Hall had to be vacated for the Entry Tests. Prize winners were as follows :

Stamps :	1st ...	S. H. Shah (845-A)
	2nd ...	Shamsher Ali (A)
	3rd ...	Ahmad Munzar (R)
First Day Covers :	1st ...	S. H. Shah (A)
	2nd ...	Azad Beg (A)
View Cards :	1st ...	Ifikhar Ali (A)
	2nd ...	Shakeel Ahmad (R)
	3rd ...	Asjad Imtiaz (R).

Shamsher Beg of Alam House was given a prize for organising the Exhibition.

The new term started in September, 1970, and we got many new members who had good collections of their own. They started regular work from the very beginning. The Club did not have a room where the boys could work together and keep their things. They would bring their collections and other accessories of the hobby all the way from their Houses and then would take them back every time. The Principal was kind enough to give us a room where we could sit together and discuss things concerning the hobby. This helped us to increase the speed of work tremendously. Its outcome was a very fine exhibition of Stamps and First Day Covers which earned appreciation of our work from all quarters.

The Third Annual Exhibition of Stamps, First Day Covers and View Cards was held from 26th February to 6th March, 1971. Its standard was much higher than that of the previous ones. We are thankful to the Principal for inviting Mr. M. Safdar Khan, President of Pakistan Philatelic Association, for inauguration. This got us recognition on the philatelic map of Pakistan. Moreover, this was the first topical exhibition ever held in the College. Topical collection is the new trend of stamps collecting in which a collector specialises in a few topics and general collection is discouraged. This exhibition was also unique in the sense that the exhibits were arranged under twenty-two different topics, tastefully decorated.

Mr. M. Safdar Khan, our Chief Guest, was accompanied by Prof. Ijaz Aslam Qureshi, General Secretary of Pakistan Philatelic Association, and Mr. Safdar Haider Shah, member of Executive Committee of the Association. These philatelist guests went through the Exhibition Hall and saw the exhibits very keenly and minutely. They appreciated our boys' work and also gave valuable suggestions for improvement. They pointed out some rare stamps as they went round the Hall. Aerospace, Paintings and Rare Stamps Sections attracted the spectators who appreciated them. The Stamps Modelling Section was also very fascinating.

The Club records with pride the remarks of the distinguished visitors. Mr. M. Safdar Khan considered our display as 'an excellent exhibition much beyond his expectations'. Prof. Ijaz Aslam Qureshi remarked: 'For its size it is one of the biggest exhibitions ever held in the country'. Mr. Safdar Haider Shah saw the exhibition very keenly and said: 'It has been a real pleasure to see this exhibition—an excellent effort'. One could see in his eyes the gleam of personal achievement while he was going through the colourful and beautiful stalls systematically arranged by his son, Shabbar Haider Shah, who is General Secretary of the Collectors' Club. Mr. Safdar Haider Shah spent maximum time with the members and gave a very inspiring talk. He also presented to the Club the Stamps Catalogue of 1969.

At the end, the panel of Judges consisting of Dr. Naqvi, Mr. Qadeer Beg and Mr. Alvi, announced the following prizes :

Stamps : General Collection :

- 1st — Shamsher Ali (A)
- 2nd — Munzar (R)
— Sohail Munir (A)
- 3rd — Farooq (A).

Personalities :

Shaukat (I)

Aerospace :

Wamiq (I) and Qayyum (I).

Paintings :

Sohail Mukhtar (A).

First Day Covers :

Azad Beg (A)

View Cards :

Zahid Aziz Khan (R), Ayyuque Elburz (A).

Exhibition Workers' Prizes :

1. Munawar Alam Siddiqi (R),
2. Aftab Ahmad Siddiqi (M),
3. Mahbubul Haq Khan (R),
4. Zahid Qadeer (R).

Shabbar Haider Shah was awarded a prize for organisation for his very successful term as General Secretary of the Club. His collection of Stamps and First Day Covers is the best, both in quantity and quality. He did not take part in the competition in order to give chance to the younger members. He worked tirelessly for the Club and gathered a very good band of workers around him who worked sincerely and devotedly.

The Club would be failing in its duty if the names of its workers and their services were not put on record. Munawar Alam started a new and creative work in the club. It is Stamps Modelling in which members are given topics on which they design commemorative stamps. Munawar being the initiator produced the best models. He has also done all decorative designing on the F.D.C. sheets apart from conducting the normal work and guiding the junior members of the club. Aftab Siddiqi has done most of the writing work. Mahbubul Haq Khan has done the

most painstaking work of writing the Philatelists' Dictionary. Mustafiz has also helped us. The Club is thankful to Shamsheer Ali of Alam House, the oldest and most consistent member and worker of the club and his helpers, Imtiaz, Shahid Latif and Irshad (A).

The Club welcomes the new members headed by Ahmad Munzar. They are Azad Beg (A), Sohail Mukhtar (A), Sohail Munir (A), Sajid Habib (A), Farooq (A), Shaukat (I), Asjad (R), Mujahid (R), Sohail Naseem (A), Wamiq Abrar (I), Abdul Qayyum (I), Tariq Mateen (I), Athar (R) and Zahid Qadeer (R).

In the end we express our deep sense of gratitude to the Principal whose initiative to start new activities and readiness to accept our plans has been very inspiring and encouraging for us. With his support and the new team of workers, we hope to materialise many new plans and attain greater heights in our philatelic pursuits.

SHABBAR HAIDER SHAH

COLLEGE ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY

President : Mr. Haq Nawaz, M.A.

Secretary : Imran Malik (M).

In the year 1971, Zafar our previous Secretary left us and Imran of Munir House succeeded him. The Society completed Julius Caesar in the first term—unfortunately not much work could be done in the second term on account of some unavoidable circumstances.

Among others, Iftikhar, Fakhrul, Sabeeh, Khalid bin Farid and Inaam have been keen workers and are a great help in reading, etc.

The Literary Society is a very important activity in one's education as literature greatly helps in understanding life, human behaviour and broadening a student's vision ; and as such, we hope more boys will take interest this year.

HAQ NAWAZ

DIARY OF EVENTS

(2nd January, 1970, to 30th January, 1971)

Jan. 2nd	Term started.
Jan. 7th	College emerged runners-up in overall championship and winners of Athletics in 9th ICCST held at Petaro.
Jan. 25—Feb. 7th	Inter-House Cricket competition. Won by Munir.
Feb. 24—28th	Inter-House Basketball competition. Won by Munir.
Feb. 25th	ICCST colours and prizes awarded to athletes by Grp. C-pt. Haider, Base Commander, PAF, Sargodha.
Mar. 2—12th	Annual Exams.
Mar. 28th	Symposium on 'Space Flight'.
Mar. 29—30th	Variety Show organised by Dramatic Club.
Apr. 21st	College emerged Champions in 12th National Athletics Championship held at Lahore.
Apr. 21st	Iqbal Day function held.
Apr. 28—29th	Inter-House Debates. Won by Yunus.
May 4th	Tipu Sultan Day held.
May 8th	Maj. Aftab Hassan, Director Translation Bureau, Karachi, visited College.
May 19th	Eid-i-Milad-un-Nabi celebrated.
May 20th	Tableau of 'Iblees ki Majlis-i-Shoora' presented by College Dramatic Club.
May 22nd	End-of-Term Exams started.
May 29—30th	Inter-House Swimming competition. Won by Raftqui.
May 30th	Farewell dinner to F.Sc. boys.
June 1st	First Term ended.
June 2—20th	Board Intermediate exams.

Sep. 1st	2nd Term started.
Sep. 12th	F. Sc. results announced. Abdur Razzaq (R) set a new record for the Board with 884/1000 marks.
Sep. 14th—22nd	Inter-House Football competition. Won by Alam and Yunus.
Oct. 4th	20th Entry boys joined College.
Oct. 5—12th	Inter-House Hockey competitions. Won by Rafiqi.
Oct. 16th	Qiraat and Naat competitions.
Oct. 24th	College Sports contingent visited Lower Topa for dual fixtures.
Nov. 26th	College closed for Winter Break.
Dec. 21st	College re-opened after Winter Break.
Jan. 16th	Inter-House P. T. competition. Won by Munir.
Jan. 17th	Inter-House Drill competition. Won by Munir.
Jan. 30th	College Founder's Day held with Air Vice-Marshal Eric G. Hall, COS, PAF, as the Chief Guest.