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".....Man will have only that for which he strives."

(Al-Quran, LIII : 39)

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EDITORIAL

This issue of SHAHBAZ is dedicated to the memory of the six brave sons of the P.A.F. College, Sargodha, who fell martyrs in the recent Indo-Pakistan war. These gallant officers have lit our path of glory with their blood and set traditions which every Sargodhian will love to emulate and uphold. May Allah in His mercy accept their sacrifices and grant them lives of eternal peace and bliss ! And may their noble example induce others also to offer sacrifices for the righteous cause of defending the frontiers of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan !

Iqbal Day was observed as usual on 21st April at which, besides recitation of poems and speeches, tableaux of the Allama's great poems 'Iblis-o-Jibril' and 'Iblis ki Majlis-i-Shoor' were presented by the College Dramatic Club. The Base Commander, PAF, also addressed the cadets and advised them to develop the spirit of patriotism and sacrifice which is so essential for every Pakistani pilot and soldier.

On 18th May the Martyrs' Day was observed in revered memory of the great martyrs of the Indo-Pak sub-continent. The Principal in his introductory speech referred to the martyrs from Tipu Sultan down to those of 1965 and 1971, and paid glowing tributes to their courage of conviction and love of Islam and freedom. This was followed by recitation of poems, reading of articles and speeches by boys on the lives and achievements of Tipu Shaheed, Syed Ahmad and Shah Ismail Shaheed and Titu Mir Shaheed. The Dramatic Club presented two skits, one depicting the court of Tipu Sultan and the other showing a court scene of British Bengal. In the end, the PAF Base Commander expressed appreciation of the programme and remarked that the Pakistan Armed Forces taking inspiration from the heroic deeds of the great martyrs would leave no stone unturned in crushing the enemies of Pakistan, both internal and external.

On 1st July a farewell dinner was arranged for the F.Sc. boys, after which the Principal advised them to develop the right type of character and moral courage without which, he said, life was meaningless. He stressed on the cadets the need of working consistently hard at the PAF Academy to keep up the reputation of their Alma Mater. The Cups for the Best Cadet, the Best Student and the Best Sportsmen of the year were awarded to Shahid Latif, Sarwar Mahmood, and Saleem Nawaz and Zahid Zafar respectively.

Defence of Pakistan Day was observed on 6th September with Air Commodore Ghulam Haider, Base Commander, as the Chief Guest. A representative section of the cadets read out papers and made speeches pledging to safeguard the integrity and ideology of Pakistan. Prof. Ghulam Jilani Asghar and Mr. Rashk Turabi recited their poems

depicting the air battle over Sargodha and paid rich tributes to the courage of our pilots. Dr. Wazir Agha read out a paper highlighting the spirit of unity and strength displayed by the nation during the 1965 war. The Principal in his speech briefly traced the history of conflict between Islam and falsehood right from the battle of Badr to 1971, and paid glowing tributes to the heroes of Islam of all ages. Addressing the cadets particularly, he said that they were lucky to have been selected as the future defenders of the sacred homeland.

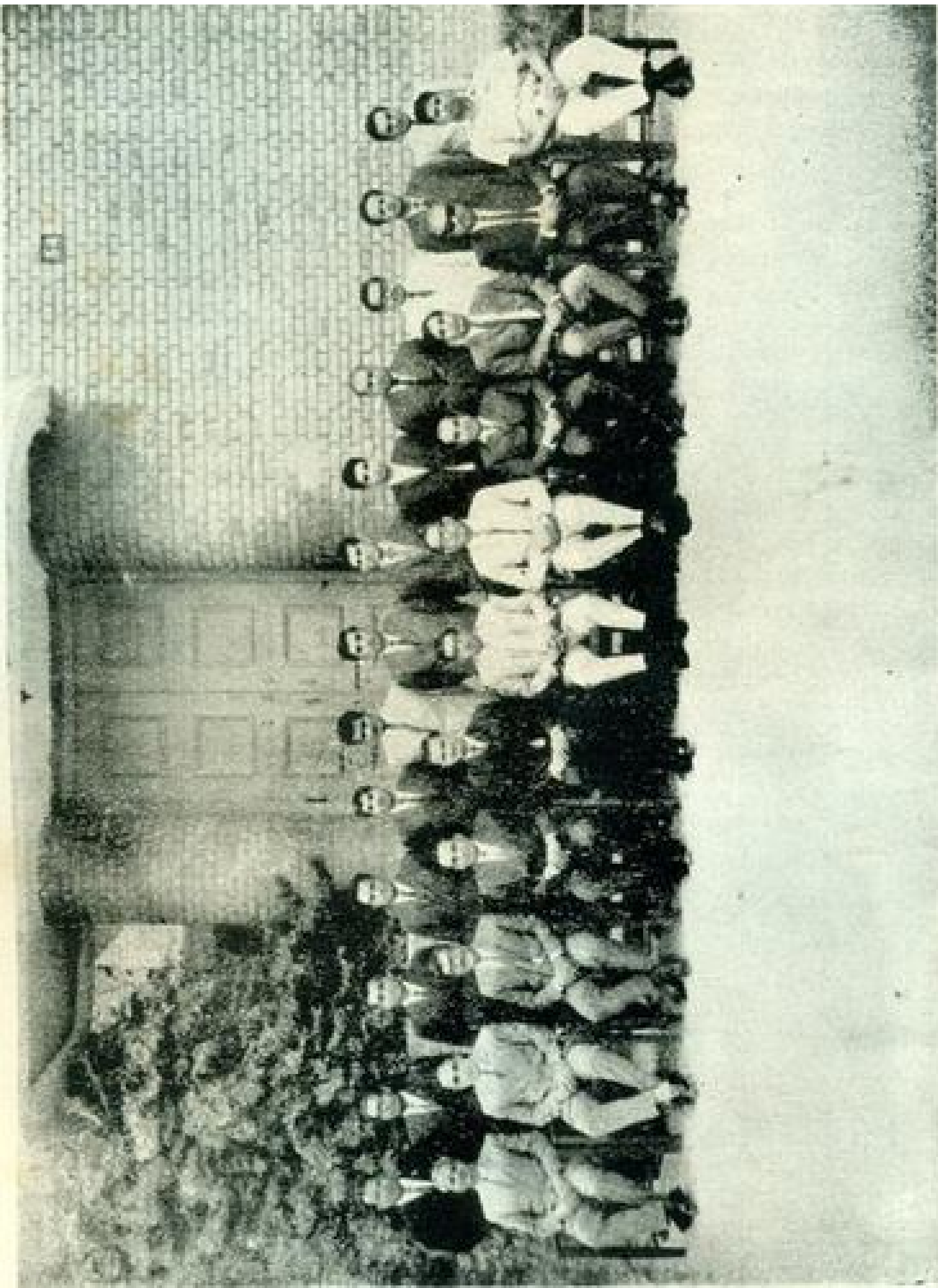
In the Intermediate Examination, the College maintained its highest average score (654 this year) besides winning as many as six of the top ten positions in the Board. Two of our boys got the third overall position securing 835/1000 marks each. At the ISSB also our boys fared exceptionally well this year. Of the 48 boys who appeared before the Board, 34 cleared their tests in the first attempt; the remaining are expected to get through in the second attempt.

The traditional Founder's Day for 1971 could not be held on account of the national emergency and the war. A simple prize distribution ceremony, however, was held in which IQBAL House was awarded the overall Championship Quaid-i-Azam Shield, for which we extend to them our heartiest congratulations.

As for the literary contributions, we are publishing a few articles bearing generally upon 'shahadat' and the effects of 1971 war. Pakistan will, Insha-Allah, live and prosper as long as the supreme spirit of sacrifice for the sake of Islam and freedom remains alive and kindled in the hearts of the nation.



Editorial Staff with the Principal



College Staff, 1971

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<i>Bursar :</i>	Flt. Lt. Tauseef Alam.

Four members of the Staff left us during the year. Sqn./Ldr. G.A. Khan, S.Bt., and Flt. Lt. Tauseef Alam were posted out, while Mr. Haq Nawaz and Mr. Iftikharuddin were retired from service. We wish them the best of luck in their new jobs and appointments.

We welcomed as new members of Staff, Mr. Abdul Qayyum Hijazi as Drawing Master and Pilot Officer S. Shakeel Ahmed as Bursar. We hope that they will enjoy their stay at the College.

TEXT OF PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Air Commodore Ghulam Haider, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Before I proceed with the reading out of my Annual Report, I wish to explain the absence of the usual festivity which we used to display every year on our Founder's Day.

2. In the recent war against India, the sons of this College have given an excellent account of themselves both in the air and on the ground. In the process six of them are known to have laid down their lives for the sake of their beloved Pakistan so far. We still do not have full information about their deeds of valour—we are anxiously waiting for the dust to settle down to discover how many of them got buried under it and how many stood out with dignity and honour. We shall always feel proud of our Shaheeds : they are not dead, they are living and we only know not. They have set glorious traditions for others to follow.

3. To the sons of this College Islam stands for peace, justice, fair-play and equality for all. It is a complete system of life which is universally suited to all ages and places. When a 'Mujahid' comes out to struggle for Islam and human freedom, which in fact is the cause of Allah, he upholds this cause as dearer than his own life. Hazrat Imam Hussain, the greatest martyr of Islam, knew fully well that if he succeeded in preventing kingship from taking the place of Caliphate even at the cost of his life and lives of his followers, it would be a profitable bargain. Similarly our sons fought desperately against the enemy, because to them, the freedom, solidarity and integrity of Pakistan—a country created in the name of Islam—was a cause holier and worthier than their own person. They flew over vast and hazardous Indian skies in the face of dangers not for any personal interest or gain but simply for the sake of Allah and a country created in his name.

4. In the context of the present crisis, there cannot be a greater cause for the Pakistani nation than to preserve and safeguard the integrity and ideology of our sacred homeland. In the words of the Quaid-i-Azam 'Our religion teaches us to be always prepared for death. We should face it bravely to save the honour of Pakistan and Islam. There is no better salvation for a Muslim than the death of a martyr for a righteous cause' and how truly has Iqbal, the seer, said :

دو عالم سے کرتی ہے بیکانہ دل کو عجب چیز ہے لذت آشنائی
شہادت ہے مقصود و مطلب مومن نہ مال غنیمت نہ کشور کشائی

It is in the memory of our Saheeds that we decided to hold a simple and solemn function this morning. May God accept their sacrifice and may their souls rest in peace and may God grant courage and determination to our remaining sons to join their procession of honour and uphold their tradition of dignity and valour! Amin.

5. The backbone of education is the training of character which cannot be imparted in the absence of discipline on the educational campus. The recent debacle that we have been through was mainly due to the crisis of character. Character and discipline derive

strength from faith which provides the ability to choose a set of values for oneself to live by and die for. In this connection it is pertinent to note that the Public Schools have proved to be islands of discipline where purposeful education continued despite the chaos and turmoil all around. At Public Schools discipline is generally appreciated as something arising from within rather than being imposed from without. However, the scene on the educational campuses other than a few should be a cause of concern to all. It appears that we have developed an attitude of apathy towards our responsibility and are doing nothing to arrest the fast deteriorating state of discipline in general. Our mental attitude regarding what is going on around us is best portrayed by Ghalib.

بے دلی ہائے تماشہ کہ نہ عبرت ہے نہ شوق
بے کسی ہائے تمنا کہ نہ دنیا ہے نہ دیں

6. The teacher, the parent and those who matter in society have to work in harmony with patience and understanding. The new generation is looking for recognition, which it richly deserves. The teacher and the parents have got to play an important role in this connection and have to work in harmony to bridge the so-called 'generation-gap' to bring discipline and tranquility back on the educational campus. This is possible if the younger generation is given due respect and handled with understanding; they must experience a sense of full participation in the running of the educational institutions. We have a Students' Council in our College, which approves of the major decisions taken in matters of discipline and day to day running of the College. We do not mind their criticism of our policies and do not hesitate to amend them if a sensible suggestion is made by the boys. After all what we do is for them. They can even discuss and criticise the College Budget. We find this experiment very useful; we respect their opinion, they respect our authority. Unless this is done, they will never learn how to disagree without being disagreeable. They listen to you provided you listen to them; they will respect you provided you respect them. Please let mutual respect be a value in our life; it will improve a lot many things in our society.

7. It has been rightly said that no educational system can rise above the level of the teacher. However, the teacher is also facing a crisis similar to that of the younger generation—that is the crisis of identity and recognition. The teacher is neither status hungry nor does he go after money; he is, however, looking for his proper place in the society and is asking for means to lead a respectable life in his given environment. In the absence of these not very materialistic needs he is not involved in the process of education as a missionary as he used to be. Let us give the teacher the respect, authority and prestige that he needs to bring his boys back to the classroom from the winding and unkind streets where they are likely to be lost for ever to themselves. An educationist has summarised it aptly : "If you look down upon the teacher, the teacher is going to give you a generation that will look down upon you."

8. Sir, Public Schools are commonly criticised for being cultural and at times educational islands where a non-Pakistani culture is being promoted, traditions of colonial era perpetuated, indifference towards social responsibility encouraged, arrogance and tommyism induced and a false set of values drawn from Western ideology being given to the boys. I am afraid this criticism is not wholly true and is mainly based on our concept of Public Schools of British days as most of us are not aware of the changes that the Public Schools of today have undergone particularly since they have been nationalised in Pakistan. Even in the U.K., which is no longer a colonial power, Public School education has not been discarded—it is rather regarded to be the best system of education. As a matter of fact the Public School is providing academic leadership in the field of Secondary Education both in theory and in practice. The Public School represents a system of education: it is essentially a boarding school in which all the 24 hours of the life of a boy are spread out systematically and his life is organised in a manner in which he has complete freedom to experience sense of fulfilment through purposeful occupation both in and out of the class-room and to a great extent he is allowed to administer his own life within set bounds. His daily routine has a place for everything but everything is in its place. Public Schools generally do not have highly restrictive rules—common sense is the most common rule. Every boy is recognised as an individual and treated as such. He has full freedom to educate himself in a healthy environment and while going through the process of education at a modern Public School, a boy has the following seven objectives to achieve :

- (a) To acquire knowledge and to learn how to make good use of it.
- (b) To assume responsibility through supporting discipline actively and submitting to it cheerfully till it grows into second nature.
- (c) To learn how to make best use of one's free time and how to indulge in the process of self education.
- (d) To be an independent person who will be able to find a place for himself by mastering his environment on his own.
- (e) To lead an active life and take regular exercise to maintain a healthy and efficient body.
- (f) To acquire a set of values based on Islamic ideology and patriotism and to equip himself with an honourable code of life.
- (g) To be able to recognise and accept his responsibility towards God, parents and society.

9. The major snag in Public School education is that it is expensive and out of the reach of the common man who holds the main talent and potential of the nation. However, in my opinion the Public Schools should not only stay in this country, they should rather multiply but they should be made open to all and function in the following three categories:

- (a) For those who can pay for it, i.e., the rich. These should not be assisted by the Government at all and the entire expense should be borne by the parents.

- (b) For those who need it—I mean for those who have been victims of unfortunate circumstances like deceased parents or broken homes, etc. Admission should be purely on merit and they should be run jointly by Local Bodies, philanthropic and social organisations under the supervision of the Government.
- (c) For those who deserve it by virtue of their talent and promise. These should be run by the Government and the entire expense on account of tuition, board, lodging, clothing, books, stationery, sports, etc., be borne by the State. The admission should be strictly on merits for those who fulfil certain prescribed standards irrespective of the financial status of parents and their social background.

The talented poor deserve to be in Public Schools but they cannot do so unless more and more Public Schools on the pattern of P.A.F. College, Sargodha, are established in this country. The poor are also keen to enter Public Schools and benefit from them but for them the state affair is

تو جس محبت ہے قیمت ہے گراں تیری
 بے مایہ ہے سوداگر اس دیس میں ارزاں ہو

10. P.A.F. College, Sargodha, is a unique institution amongst the Public Schools of the country in more than one respect—its admission is based purely on merit; the financial status and the social background of the parents is no consideration; almost the entire expense of the education of a Pre-Cadet is borne by the State and nominal tuition fee is charged according to the income of the parents and a certain percentage is exempted even from that. This College is generally known as the 'common man's Aitchison'. P.A.F. College, Sargodha, is trying to preserve the heritage and promote national aspirations; it is the nursery of the Pakistan Air Force where the future leadership of the P.A.F. is being groomed. A student here is very lucky to have a purpose in life and a goal in view, that is to defend the skies of Pakistan as a fighting member of the Pakistan Air Force. Keeping in view the needs of the future, particularly in the P.A.F., the education imparted at this College is both varied and intense with faculties both intellectual and physical. Academics, Sports, Hobbies, religious instruction and single-minded motivation towards the P.A.F., are the complementary components of the process of education imparted at this College. I shall bring some of them under focus one by one.

Academics

11. In academics we do not insist on mere acquisition of knowledge. We adopt the heuristic approach in our teaching and have developed project methods as far as possible, particularly in Mathematics and Science, whereby boys are made to discover knowledge and gain experience for themselves instead of being merely told about it. Once a boy gets involved through participation and personal experience, learning becomes enjoyable. This

can be achieved even in the teaching of languages or for that matter in any other intellectual discipline through proper teaching. The mind of a boy is not a basket to be filled in but a fire to be kindled; therefore, in our classroom we try to promote the activity of thought as much as we can in spite of the limitations imposed by the time available, syllabi, examinations and other considerations.

12. All our educational activities are at times seriously handicapped due to considerations imposed by the examination. The examiner is a very important person for us, whom we are catering for and whose verdict is generally, although falsely, accepted as a measure of our success in imparting education. With due apologies to the Board of Secondary Education, I submit that our examinations tend to discover only one quality of a person, that is his ability to commit knowledge to memory and to reproduce it accurately within a given span of time; other important dimensions of education remain undetected. The sooner we do something to improve the quality of question in the papers and revise the system of examination the better it will be for the nation. Otherwise learning by heart is bound to become a convenient substitute for thinking which no educationist would approve of. However, it is customary to give a resume of the academic achievements measured in terms of results in the Board's examinations; therefore, I would like to say a few words about what we have been doing in that direction during the past years.

Matric

13. In Matriculation all our 36 boys passed in First Division and 21 of them achieved the distinction of winning scholarships. Our average score in Matric 1971 was 690, whereas the first division starts from 540.

Intermediate

14. In F.Sc. we put up 85 boys; 64 passed in First Division, 15 in Second Division and 6 failed in one subject only which they are allowed to clear by the Supplementary Examination of 1972.

- (a) Two of our boys, namely Sarwar Mahmood and Sher Afzal, have both won the overall 3rd position in the Sargodha Board securing 835 marks each.
- (b) Four of our boys, namely Salim Tariq, Chaudhry Imtiaz Ahmed, Iftikhar Ahmed Khan and Pervez Ahmed Khan have won the overall 4th, 5th, 6th and 10th positions in the Sargodha Board securing 834, 831, 820 and 809 marks respectively.
- (c) Thirty-three of our boys secured more than 700 marks and over 76% passed in First Division and the rest in Second Division.
- (d) Our average score of 654 was the highest in the Sargodha Board.

P.A.F. Academy

15. During the year 1971, 53 Sargodhians joined the P.A.F. Academy, Risalpur, which is a record number. Since 1969 when our first F.Sc. class passed out, 121 Sargodhians have joined the P.A.F. Academy. But it is not a question of numbers only, it is the quality of our Pre-Cadets that we are 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, and the College of Aeronautical Engineering, Korangi Creek.

16. The achievements of our old boys continue to be a source of pride to us. The chief distinction goes to F/O Saeed Ahmed, who was awarded the coveted flying trophy at the Passing-Out Parade at the R.A.F. Academy, Cranwell (U.K.); Nadeem Aziz won the coveted Sword of Honour at the Passing-Out Parade of the latest PMA Long Course.

17. Sqn./Ldr. Farooq F. Khan, Sqn. Ldr. Hatif, and Sqn. Ldr. Aftab Alam have been awarded Sitara-e-Basalat.

18. Four of our old boys, Flt. Lt. Safi Mustafa (Shaheed); Captain Shafqat; Captain Ahsan Siddique and Major Sami Jan Bar have been awarded Sitara-e-Jurat in the recent Indo-Pak War. Major Babar has been awarded Sitara-e-Jurat twice for his heroic action in East Pakistan. Six of our boys, Flt. Lt. Ekram Ezad, Flt. Lt. Saeed Afzal; F/O Naseem Anwar Beg and Major Alley Ahmed are known to have joined the galaxy of Shaheeds. Three of our boys were awarded Sitara-e-Jurat in 1965 War. So far this College is known to have won seven S.Js., 3 S.Bts. and 1 T.Bt. We intend to raise a befitting memorial to commemorate our Shaheeds and Ghazis at some suitable place in the College in due course of time.

I.S.S.B.

19. ISSB results in 1971-72 have been most encouraging and far better than usual. Out of 85 boys that we sent in 1971, 68 passed their ISSB. In the recent ISSB, our boys did extremely well in their first chance. We put up 48 boys; 34 of them have been cleared for GD(P); 8 have been declared N.Y.; 6 have been rejected. Those declared N.Y. have still 2 more chances and those rejected still have one more chance to pass their ISSB. Ultimately this batch is likely to do even better. It is pertinent to note that P.A.F. College, Sargodha, is maintaining the best pass percentage at I.S.S.B. amongst all other institutions of its kind.

Sports

20. Sports at this College have been organised scientifically. The whole College is divided into 15 groups according to age, physique and ability at sports. Each boy has to play daily in accordance with a schedule which is published fortnightly. Inter-House Competitions throughout the year keep the interest of the boys alive in sports and a healthy

and keen spirit of competition is generated and maintained. Highest possible standards of P.T. and Parade are achieved and maintained so that the transfer of training from the College to the Academy in these activities is not too abrupt.

21. P.A.F. College, Sargodha, took part in the 13th Junior National Athletics Championship held at Lahore on 16th-17th April, 1971. The College won the Championship and Cadet Shahid Latif was declared the Best Athlete of the Meet.

22. P.A.F. College, Sargodha, participated in the All-Pakistan Inter-Collegiate Debates held at Govt. College, Sargodha and Jauharabad, and won trophies at both.

Gliding and Aeromodelling

23. Gliding and aeromodelling have always been the most popular occupations in this College and this year was no exception. However, we could not give reasonable time to this hobby due to reasons beyond our control. We do hope that we shall be able to resume full participation in these activities in the near future. Despite unfavourable circumstances and difficulties 11 boys succeeded in getting their wings in Gliding.

Afternoon Hobbies

24. A variety of afternoon hobbies like Stamps Collecting, Clay Modelling, Electronics, Photography, Gardening, Arts Club, Science Club, Carpentry, etc.; are regularly organised according to a centrally-controlled programme. It is made sure that maximum number of Cadets makes use of these facilities and they have quite a wide range of pursuits to choose from. Majority of these are practical and creative activities, in which a boy will be expected to achieve something and not just sit and listen to.

Motivation

25. Besides many measures adopted within the College, we have been getting active support and help from the P.A.F. Base, Sargodha, in promoting our Motivation and Character Building programmes for our boys. The staff and students visited the Base in batches and I am grateful for this to you, Sir. You in your capacity as Base Commander have been very helpful in organising our visits to the Base. Film shows concerning flying in general and P.A.F. in particular are being regularly organised by the SATC Wing of the College.

Religious and National Background

26. An education, which leaves the boys without the Anchor Sheet of faith and a philosophy of life is as incomplete as the one which leaves them unable to think for themselves or express their views. The religious education imparted at this College aims at producing young men, who are favourably disposed towards the acceptance of faith as a vital need. We aim at providing a general and intelligent appreciation of Islamic principles and a recognition that Islam is a complete code of life. At the same time, they are made conversant with the contemporary trends in Muslim religious thought and its intelligent application to situations in the present age of science.

Promotions

27. I congratulate Dr. S. M. Naqvi on being appointed Housemaster and wish him every success in his new assignment.

Welcome

28. I welcome the following members of the College Staff :

- (a) Mr. Qayyum Hijazi has joined our Staff as Arts Master with effect from 21-5-1971. I do hope that he enjoys his stay with us.
- (b) Flt. Lt. Abul Ikram joined us as G.S.T.O. on 20-9-1971. He was later on attached to the P.A.F. Base, Dacca, in November, 1971, where he has been taken as a P.O.W. The College is his home and his family is staying with us; we all are anxiously waiting and praying for his safe return home.

Farewell

29. We had to bid farewell to Sqn. Ldr. G.A. Khan, S.J., S.Bt., our G.S.T.O. who has been transferred to Mauripur. I wish him success in his new assignment. Flt. Lt. Tauseef Alam, our Bursar, has been posted out to P.A.F. Rafiqui. Flt. Lt. Khalil Ahmed, O.C. S.A.T.C. Wing has also been posted out and is due to leave us today after the function. We wish him luck in his new assignment.

30. I take this opportunity to thank the members of Staff, academic and administrative, who have been working really hard throughout the year and are responsible for the success this College has achieved in various directions.

31. I also congratulate IQBAL House on winning the QUAID-I-AZAM Shield.

32. In the end I thank you, Sir, for finding time to be with us this morning in spite of your heavy commitments. Now I request you to give away the prizes.

ADDRESS BY AIR COMMODORE GHULAM HAIDER, S.Q.A.

Mr. Principal, Teaching Staff of the P.A.F. College, Ladies and Gentlemen, and my young Friends,

I would like to thank the Principal for giving me this opportunity to preside over this enjoyable function. It is always a great pleasure to visit your College which I consider as one of the finest institutions in the country. I am also pleased to learn of the progress made by the College in the academic and extra curricular activities. In this College, you, Mr. Principal, not only educate the students but also make them responsible officers of the Pakistan Air Force. All of your students have demonstrated these qualities along with acts of bravery beyond the call of duty of which the country and the College should be and are very proud. I am sure that you, my young friends, will follow in their footsteps. Today when in almost all the countries of the world, the word student symbolises indiscipline and lawlessness, one realizes the value of institutions like the PAF College, Sargodha. I would like to remind you how our beloved Quaid-i-Azam laid great emphasis on discipline. Young people like you when disciplined are an asset for the country, who lead it from strength to strength. On the other hand, undisciplined young people are like a devastating fire which destroys everything in its way. I cannot over-emphasize discipline. At this time when the country is passing through a difficult phase, discipline is most needed. At the same time I would like to emphasize on you the need of a healthy relationship between the teacher and the students. You must respect your teachers as you respect your father and elder brothers in your house. For only then can you learn from them. You must remember that you are here to educate yourself and learn from your teachers.

I would also like to ask your teachers to treat their students like their own children, like their own younger brothers, with love and affection. Only then will they be able to impart good education to them and gain their respect.

During my visit to various colleges and schools I have heard about students who were considered to be unwilling to learn and also that one can take a horse to the water but one cannot make him drink. You must remember that a human being is not a horse. It is easy to teach the good student but it should be a matter of pride to educate the difficult student and make a man out of him.

I am glad to see the cordial relations between the teacher and the student at the P.A.F. College, and the results they produced in the Board Examinations and at the ISSB. I shall watch your progress with keen interest and I am sure that from your ranks will rise officers to lead the P.A.F. in the defence of their country to the highest glory and honour.

I congratulate Iqbal House on winning the overall Shield in the Inter-House competitions in 1971. I also congratulate all those who have won distinctions and obtained prizes today.

PRIZE WINNERS, 1971

(5th March, 1972)

GLIDING WINGS :

Najeeb Khan (1071); Zahid Mubashir (565); Arshad Ali (573); Mohd. Riaz Akhtar (555); Mohd. Masood Ahmed (558); Munir Ahmed (856); Inamullah (563); Gul Raiz Saeed (601); Mohd. Tahir Khakwani (869); Mir Ayuque-al Burz (552).

ACADEMIC PRIZES :

9(A) 1. Wahid Khurshid (996Ad)	2. Ghulam Mujaddid (1003M).
9(B) 1. Abid Iqbal (1004Ad).	2. Rizwan Yousaf (1068Y).
9(C) 1. Jamal Salim (999Ad).	2. Zabihullah Sanai (1000Y).
10(A) 1. Mohd. Mushraf Khan (980-I).	2. Suhail Tayeb (920M).
10(B) 1. Mohammad Yousaf (946Y).	2. Mohammad Iqbal (953-I).
10(C) 1. Shahid Masood Akhtar (988-I).	2. Shahzad Salim Ahmed (978M).
2nd Year (A) 1. Inamullah (563M).	2. Mohd. Najib (597Ad).
2nd Year (B) 1. Syed Asif Masood (572-I).	2. Nabeel Ahmed (591Y).
2nd Year (C) 1. Nasir Ahmad (849Y).	2. Ghulam Dastgir Akhtar (850Y).

BOARD'S EXAMINATION PRIZES 1971 :

Intermediate :

Sarwar Mahmood.
Sher Afzal.
Salim Tariq.
Chaudhry Imtiaz Ahmed.
Iftikhar Ahmed Khan.
Pervez Ahmed Khan.
Abid Hameed Chughtai.
Shaheen.
Farrukh Mahmood.
Mohd. Shafiq.

Matriculation.

HOUSE TROPHIES :

Cricket.	Iqbal.
Basketball.	Iqbal
Debating.	Munir
Football.	Iqbal
Hockey.	Alam
Academics.	Iqbal
Dormitories.	Alam
Athletics.	Alam
Sports Shield.	Alam
Quaid-i-Azam Shield.	Iqbal

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES :

Best Athlete.
2nd Best Athlete.
Best Glider Pilot.
Head Boy's Cup.
Best Sportsman.
Best Urdu Speaker.
Best English Speaker.
Best Stamps Collector.
Best Actor.
Best Swimmer.

Mohammad Yusuf (990A).
Raja Farooq Ahmed (927Ad).
Najeeb Khan (1071-I).
Mohd. Tahir Khakwani (869M).
Mohd. Yusuf (990A).
Mohd. Munir (493M).
M. Azad Baig (924A).
Ahmed Munzar (887R).
Mohd. Tahir Khakwani (869M).
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COLLEGE COLOURS :

Football :

Mohd. Yusuf Chaudhry (990A).

Hockey :

Shahid Qadeer (570R); Shakil Parvaiz (561Y).

Basketball :

Ephraim Qaiser (595Y); Arshad Ali (573-I);
Javaid Iqbal (584-I).

Cricket :

Sabih Hussain (585Y); Arshad Ali (573-I).

Swimming :

Mohd. Tahir Khakwani (869M); Waris
Iqbal (600Y).

Gymnastics :

Ahmed Shajie Hashmi (852-I); Arshad Ali
(573-I); Syed Mohd. Reza (853M); Junaid
Abbasi (854M); Waris Iqbal (600Y).

Shooting :

Imtiaz Hussain (551M).

Athletics :

Mohd. Yusuf (990A); Fayyaz Ahmed
(892A); Raja Farooq Ahmed (927Ad); Raheel
Waheed (989A); Ejaz Ahmed Farooq (1008A)
Najeeb Khan (1071-I); Waqar Ahmed Satti
(589Ad).

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT :

Editor 'The Sargodhian'
Secretary, Bazm-i-Adab.
Editor 'Aina'
Best Photographer.
2nd Best Photographer.
Best Darkroom worker.

A.K.M. Fakhru'l Alam (867R).
Shahid Qadeer (570R).
Mohd. Riaz Akhtar (555R).
Hashim Hasnain (872M).
Imtiaz Hussain (551M).
Gulraiz Saeed (601M).

1. Mohd. Riaz Akhtar (555R).
2. Shahid Qadeer (570R).

Geographical Society :

Dramatic Club :

1. Ahmed Shajic Hashmi (852-I).
2. Qamar Suleman (851R).
3. Farooq Ahmed (865Y).
4. Mohd. Ikramullah Bhatti (873-I).
5. Sabih Hussain (585Y).
6. Hamid Abbas Gardezi (894Y).
7. Ephraim Qaiser (595Y).
8. Waris Iqbal (600Y).

Urdu Debating Club :

1. Syed Mohd. Reza (853M).
2. Syed Asif Masud (572-I).

English Debating Club :

1. Qamar Suleman (851R).
2. Pervez Akhtar (898Y).
3. M. Azad Baig (924A).

Stamps Club :

General collection.

1. Ahmed Munzar (887R).

2. Suhail Munir (932A).

3. Zahid Farooq (928A).

4. Sohail Mukhtar (1030A).

Stamps Paintings.

5. Syed Wamiq Abrar Bokhari (1025-I).

Aerospace.

6. Abdul Qayyum (1015-I).

First Day Covers.

7. M. Azad Baig (924A).

View Cards.

8. Mir Ayuque-al Burz (552A).

Best worker.

9. Zahid Aziz Khan (861R).

10. Zahid Qadeer (984R).

Captains of teams :

Hockey.

1. Shahid Qadeer (570R).

Football.

2. Mohd. Yusuf (990A).

Cricket.

3. Sabih Hussain (585Y).

Basketball.

4. Ephraim Qaiser (595Y).

Gymnastics.

5. Ahmed Shajic Hashmi (852-I).

Swimming.

6. Mohd. Tahir Khakwani (869M).

Athletics.

7. Waqar Ahmed Satti (589Ad).

Athletics Records :

Discus.

Najeeb Khan (1071-I).

Shotput.

Najeeb Khan (1071-I).

200 Meters Hurdles.

Mohd. Yusuf (990A).

Hop Step and Jump.

Mohd. Yusuf (990A).

Relay (Alam House).

Yousuf; Fayyaz; Raheel and Ejaz.

Annual Hun-e-Qirat Competition :

1. Mohd. Masood Ahmed (558R).

2. Arshad Manzoor (1122R).

Annual Na'at Khani Competition :

1. Pervez Akhtar (898Y).

2. Waris Iqbal (600Y).

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 won by IQBAL House with 92 points. The second-highest trophy, the Chigwell Shield, which is awarded for the best performance in sports, was won by ALAM House. Details of the points obtained by each House are given below :

		Iqbal	Alauddin	Alam	Rafiqi	Munir	Yunus
Cricket	..	12	8	3	8	3	8
Basketball	..	12	6	10	6	2	6
Debating	..	2	4	10	8	12	6
Football	..	12	4	6	10	2	8
Hockey	..	4	2	12	7	7	10
Athletics	..	2	10	12	4	6	8
Academics	..	44	34	53	43	32	46
	..	48	40	16	24	32	8
		92	74	69	67	64	54

HOUSE REPORTS
1971



IQBAL HOUSE—Winners of Quaid-i-Azam Shield, 1971

IQBAL

‘They Live Who Dare’

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Dr. Saiyid Mahmood Naqvi, M.A., Ph.D.
<i>Asstt. Housemaster :</i>	Mr. Muzaffar Hussain Naqvi, M.A.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. Nazar Muhammad Malik, M.A. Mr. Rafiq Hussain, B.A.
<i>House P.T.I. :</i>	Mr. Nek Muhammad
<i>House Captain :</i>	Shajjee Hashmi.
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Rahat Mujib, Asif, Ikramullah, Ansari.

No pleasure is greater for a House in a Cadet College than winning the overall championship trophy. At the PAF College this year the Iqbalians have done this after six long years by their hardwork and persistent efforts. We rejoice the Quaid-i-Azam Shield but with a heavy heart on account of our departed ‘Shaheeds’ and living ‘Mujahids’ who are now in the enemy hands.

The Iqbalians have been chasing this coveted shield since we lost it in 1966. Last year we missed it just by a narrow margin. This year we have won it by the Grace of Allah.

Our contribution to the Armed Forces in general and the Air Force in particular is quite significant. There are many ex-Iqbalians who have been martyred in defence of Pakistan and Islam. One of them is Capt. Arif Hayat (Shaheed), one of our ex-House Captains, who fought and died bravely in East Pakistan and won a Sitara-i-Jurat. Another Sitara-i-Jurat from our House is Lt. Salim Khan, who is now perhaps a Prisoner of War in India.

At the ISSB our boys’ performance has been splendid. In 1971 we sent in eleven boys. Ten were selected and one rejected. Among the selected ones were : Salim, Zakir, Moin, Basharat, Waqar, Sami Toor, Zulfiqar, Imtiaz, Pervez and Shahzad. In 1972, we repeated the performance by getting 8 out of 9 selected. Mubashir, Javed, Moazzam, Ikramullah, Hashmi, Rahat, Asif, Shabbir were selected and Arshad was deferred.

Our strongest point lies in Academics, although we are second to none in sports. The Iqbalians look to be the budding scholars. They have been annexing this honourable trophy consecutively for the last three years. This time we got the Quaid-i-Azam Shield by virtue of our tremendous success in academics.

In the Matriculation Examination of the Board, our boy Shaheen topped the College; others, Javed, Manzoor, Zafar, Sajid, Shams, passed in the first division winning Board’s merit scholarships.

In the F.Sc. Examination, all our 11 boys (Salim, Zakir, Moin, Basharat, Waqar, Ali Haider, Sami Toor, Zulfiqar, Imtiaz, Pervez, Shahzad) secured first divisions and many of them won scholarships.

Asif, Shaheen, Musharraf and Shahid got prizes for standing first in their respective classes in the College Annual Examinations.

We have been winning the Gliding Trophy also for the last three years. Qazi Najeeb was declared the best Glider-Pilot of the College. Arshad and Mubashir also won the gliding wings.

1971 had been quite lucky for us. We won the Cricket Trophy after some upsets. Ali Haider proved his mettle as the skipper. Salim, Arshad and Shahzad also displayed their talent. Arshad won the College colour for Cricket.

We emerged unbeaten in Basketball. No doubt Alam and Yunus Houses gave us tough time, but the trio of Salim, Zakir and Waqar proved a hard nut for them. Arshad and Ali Haider kept the defence invulnerable. 1971 again brought sunshine for us. We won the Football cup. Our players proved that spirited game has always an edge over skilful game devoid of passion. Ansari defended the team as an indomitable Full-back. Fakhroddin, Asif, Rahat, Shams, Musharraf and Shaukat also played magnificently. Arshad kept the goal as a sacred place.

Although in Athletics we could not prove equally good, yet Najeeb has won the pride of place by setting two new records in Shot Put and Discus Throw. He has been awarded the College Colour in Athletics.

We had a good Hockey team, but we did not do equally well in the competition. Asif and Javed played quite well.

We could not go out on a picnic, yet Manzar and Shaheen arranged a variety show for the entertainment of the House. We continued to improve our Recreation and Radio Room under Ikram and Mubashir and our Library and Reading Room under Mubashir and Manzar. Besides, we have started a House Magazine "Shaheen" in Urdu under Zafar.

The following boys were awarded House Colours during the year :

<i>Cricket :</i>	Javed, Asif, Najeeb.
<i>Basketball :</i>	Ikram, Javed, Shabbir, Mubashir.
<i>Football :</i>	Shabbir, Javed, Shams, Musharraf.
<i>Hockey :</i>	Ikram, Moazzam, Javed, Manzar.
<i>Athletics :</i>	Hashmi, Najeeb, Asif, Musharraf.
<i>Academics :</i>	Asif, Ikramullah.
<i>Debating :</i>	Hashmi, Asif Masood.
<i>Swimming :</i>	Ikram, Shabbir.

I heartily congratulate the Iqbalians on their zeal, team spirit, scholarship and disciplined endeavour. They should uphold the glorious tradition in the years to come.

We bade farewell to our House Tutor, Mr. Khurshid Moti Lall, who has become Asstt. Housemaster of Alauddin House. He has been very co-operative and helpful. I wish him all success in his new appointment. I welcome Messrs Nazar Malik and Mirza Rafiq Husain as our new House Tutors. I am thankful to them for their co-operation and assistance given to me during the year.

In the end, all my gratitude goes to my Asstt. Housemaster, Mr. Muzaffar Husain Naqvi, for his untiring efforts and co-operation with me in all fields to run the House and win the coveted Quaid-i-Azam Shield. I am also thankful to Mr. Nek Muhammad, our P.T.I.

SAIYID MAHMOOD NAQVI

ALAUDDIN

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Mr. G.R. Bajwa, M.Sc., P.G.C. E.D. (Southampton).
<i>Asstt. Housemaster :</i>	Mr. Khurshid Moti Lall, M.A., D.P.E.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. Mushtaq Husain, M.A. Mr. A. Majid Mondal, M.Sc.
<i>House Captain :</i>	Waqar Satti.
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Najeeb, Ranjah, Tariq.

The Alauddinians have once again proved their consistency and diligence to improve their position in all spheres of the College activities, particularly in academics. Our academic performance both in Matric and in F.Sc. examinations was highly commendable from every angle of statistics. We put up six boys in the Matric examination, who not only passed in first division but also won academic scholarships. Abid Hameed Chughtai stood first in the College by securing 735 marks. The average score of 700 marks was the highest in the College.

In the F.Sc. Examination, we put up fourteen boys, of whom 12 got first division and two second division. The average score of 701 marks was not only the best among all the Houses, but was also a new record. Sher Afzal and Saleem Tariq won distinguished 3rd and 4th positions in the Sargodha Board by securing 835 and 834 marks respectively. Three boys were awarded National Talent scholarships and eight boys won academic scholarships of the Sargodha Board. We congratulate all of them with a special pat to Sher Afzal and Saleem Tariq.

Among our juniors, Jamal, Abid and Wahid got first positions and prizes in their respective sections of 9th class. Jamal Salim maintained his first position throughout the year in various tests. Our efforts were quite fruitful and we were second in the overall academics trophy. We hope to scale the final rung of this ladder next year.

The sports championship started with cricket fixtures. Munir House had the first shock at our hands when they were all back to the pavilion for paltry 20 runs. Their angry mood on the one hand and our over-confidence on the other, made us struggle hard to win with five wickets in hand. Alam House also fell a prey to the fast and accurate bowling of Zafar Islam and lost the match. He bagged seven wickets for only 21 runs. With Yunus House we had a tough match and lost by 48 to 79 runs. Against Iqbal we comfortably crossed their score of 71 runs, while four of our wickets were still intact. In our match against Rafiqi, we scored 145 runs and almost were sure of victory, but to our hard luck, Zafar sprained his muscle and could not bowl properly and consequently the rattling score zoomed to the target for three wickets. Shahid, Zafar, Asif, Kamran, and Saadat played well and won us the second position in the championship.

In spite of a reasonably good Basketabll team, with the spider's determination to try and not to yield, we lost three of our matches and won only against Rafiqi and Munir Houses. We were third in Basketball. We also lost Hockey championship only because

we lost all the five matches. We lost to Munir House by 1-2 goals after a tough fight and almost equal exchanges of strategic moves. Iqbal House was lucky enough to save their net quite a few times and even more lucky to score in the last minutes to snatch the victory by a solitary goal. We played a very spirited game against Alam House, the champions, and were scoreless equal at half time. They however beat us by a lone and late score. Rafiqi House scored eleven times in an hour's play against our solitary goal. Even such a crushing defeat could not dent and destroy our determination. We played Yunus the next day with even exchanges and equally pressing moves but again lost by 1-2 goals. Waqar, Farooq, Azhar and Naveed not only played with a great courage and confidence but kept the team spirit high.

We played our first Football match against Iqbal House and led by 2-0 till the breather. We were in full command when suddenly a penalty kick award and score turned the tables and against our hopes, we lost by 2-5 goals. We also lost to Alam House stalwarts by 0-6 goals. Against Yunus House we were once again right on top but finally the match ended in a 3-3 draw. We gave a very plucky fight to Rafiqi and being unlucky throughout we again suffered a defeat by a solitary goal. We, however, beat Munir House in a very fast and robust game by 4-2 goals and were overall fifth in the championship. Waqar being hurt in the first match was out for the season, but Saeed, Chakma, Khalil and Najeeb fought hard throughout the tournament.

Athletics is perhaps the only sports in which unlimited number of boys can take part and for that reason its result is a true index of physical fitness of the whole lot. The loss of three East Pakistani athletes—Khalil, Chakma and Mamun—was a big setback to our athletics team, but for the determination and courage of Waqar, Farooq and other youngsters, we launched our campaign of training and trial. We were inferior to none but sheer hard luck deprived us of the championship. Waqar who was appointed the College Athletics Captain later, won 1500 and 800 meters races with galloping strides and solid stamina. Farooq, the ace sprinter of the College, won 100 metres and Broad Jump with style and speed. He was second in Hop-Step-Jump, but was very unlucky to lose his best event of 400 metres because he ran it just after taking part in 100 metres sprint. Saeed Chaudhry won High Jump and was second in 200 metres hurdles. Khalid, Zahid, Obaidullah, Abid and Azhar were also very active and useful members of the team that scored 170 points, just two points short of the championship score. We were fifth in the tug-of-war due to no fault of ours—we were not hafty !

We were fifth in the overall debating competition with only 163 points as against 461 points scored by the champions. Swimming, PT and Drill competitions could not be held due to the war. We had fondly decorated our House with the best of our ability and taste, but were adjudged second in the Dormitory trophy competition.

We are proud to record that the Alauddinians kept their tradition of clean and smart living and were adjudged almost every time the best-turned-out House by the G.S.T.O. on the morning inspections. It also gives us pleasure to note that with their personal

interest and adequate training, four of our five out-going F.Sc. boys were selected for G.D. (P), while one boy was deferred for a short period.

We are also proud to mention that as many as five College colours in various sports were awarded to the following boys of our House. Shahid Ahsan and Hifazatullah in football; Asif Saced in basketball; Khalid Chaudhry in gymnastics, and Waqar and Farooq in Athletics. The following boys were awarded the House colours and Merit Certificates in various sports and other activities for 1971 :

House Colours :

<i>Best Sportsman</i>	—Shahid.
<i>Cricket</i>	—Shahid, Zafar, Kamran and Saadat.
<i>Basketball</i>	—Asif and Anjum.
<i>Football</i>	—Shahid, Tariq and Khalid.
<i>Hockey</i>	—Saadat and Hifazat.
<i>Gymnastics</i>	—Tariq.
<i>Athletics</i>	—Shahid, Zafar Islam, Khalid, Khalil, Waqar and Farooq.

Certificates of Merit :

<i>Best turnout</i>	—Rashid.
<i>Academics</i>	—Sher Afzal and Saleem.

Although we did not win any trophy, yet we were runners-up for the most coveted and overall championship Quaid-i-Azam Shield. It is needless to mention that we were a lot of all-rounders both in academics and in extra-murals.

With heavy hearts we bid farewell to the out-going F.Sc. boys and wish them very happy and prosperous future life. We also bid farewell to Mr. N.M. Malik, our AHM, and welcome Mr. K.M. Lall and Mr. -Mushtaq Husain as the AHM and House Tutor respectively. I acknowledge with gratitude the cooperation and contribution of Mr. Malik, Mr. Khurshid and Mr. Mushtaq Husain to the House and welfare of the boys.

Waqar and Najeed distinguished themselves amongst the appointment-holders with their sincerity, self-discipline and effective and efficient command. I am thankful to all the appointment-holders for their cooperation and help in the House administration.

In the end, I once again remind the Alauddinians to maintain their unparalleled discipline, smartness and diligence to scale even higher heights of glory.

G. R. BAJWA

ALAM

"I Will Dare"

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Mr. Abdul Aziz Kamal, M.A., B.T.
<i>Asstt. Housemasters :</i>	Mr. Mushtaq Husain, M.A. Mr. Ashraf Chaudhri, M.Sc.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. Farooq Latif, M.A. Mr. Qayyum Hijazi.
<i>House P.T.I. :</i>	Mr. Mohammad Afzal.
<i>House Captain :</i>	S. Sohail Sultan.
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Pervez Safdar, Akhtar Gulistan, Yusuf Chaudhry.

While bidding farewell to our out-going F.Sc. boys last year, I had said :

"Before these boys leave us I would like them to have a clear idea of what they are being educated and trained for. They should clearly understand that they will be called upon to secure and defend their homeland Pakistan—ONE PAKISTAN—against its enemies, both internal and external. They will be required to safeguard its integrity, its ideology of Islam, its lush green fields and rich factories, its pure skies and high mountains, its soil and dust, which are all so holy and sacred. They should know and feel in the depths of their hearts that Pakistan is our destiny, the dream of millions of Muslims all over the world, the vision and solace of lakhs of martyrs who have laid down their lives most willingly for its cause. In one word, they have to be patriotic".

I still feel like repeating these words over and over again. For although the reality of One Pakistan has been shattered for the time being, we have to keep our heads high and strain every nerve to make up for the losses. We have to be true Pakistanis, true to ourselves, true to our fellowmen, true to God Almighty.

Efforts have been made to instil human and Islamic values in the young minds and to arouse in them the consciousness of Muslim nationhood which brought about Pakistan and which is the only guarantee of its existence as an independent country. Patriotism is not enough unless it is supported by good character and a high sense of responsibility. No cups and trophies can become a substitute for this.

During the year under review the House continued to march from strength to strength. As a result of the combined efforts of the Seniors and Juniors, we won the overall sports trophy, the Chigwell Shield, besides the championship shield for Hockey and cups for Athletics and Dormitories. At Cricket we couldn't do any better than last year and remained bottom in spite of the sincere hard work done by Pervez Ahmad Khan (Captain) and other team players, notably Fayyaz Ahmad, Sohail Tanweer, Yusuf Chaudhry, Rashidul Haq and Azad Beg. The only thing that can be mentioned in this connection is that Sohail Tanweer made 55 runs against Rafiqui, and Rashidul Haq, Yusuf Chaudhry and Pervez Ahmad bowled well. We had high hopes in Basketball and had almost won the

trophy, but ill-luck didn't let us touch it. We won all the matches except the one against Iqbal House. In this match Tasneem, the Captain, slipped and fell down twice during the game and sprained his right hand. We finished as runners-up.

We stood first in the Inter-House English debates with Azad Beg and Gulrez Akhtar as our speakers. Our young and promising debater, Azad Beg, won laurels for the House by being adjudged the best speaker in English. He spoke forcefully, confidently and to the point. He is expected to improve his debating skill further with experience. In the Urdu debate, Sarwar and Hanif represented the House. Hanif being a new speaker couldn't do full justice to the topic. Sarwar who was the last speaker of the evening spoke with courage and effect and was adjudged the second-best speaker. The House came third in the Urdu debate and second in the combined result.

We were fully confident of bagging the Football cup, but couldn't win any match after the first two, against Munir and Alaaddin. With Yusuf Chaudhry, Fayyaz Ahmad, Shahidul Islam and Sohail Tanweer as our goal-getters, we could not have imagined the sad plight in which we were actually placed by the time we were half through the tournament. It seemed that our defeat against Rafiqui shattered our morale to such an extent that we lost to Yunus as well. Had we not drawn against Iqbal our position would have been bottom and our fate most miserable. In spite of the most courageous game shown by Arif, Azad and Ghulam Mohammad in the goal, we finished only fourth in the order of points.

At Hockey we emerged champions after a hard struggle through the tournament. We won all the matches except the one against Yunus which we drew. Safdar captained the team ably and led the House to top position through sheer hardwork and luck. The winning goals were scored by Fayyaz, Arif and Sohail Tanweer.

At Athletics we emerged champions for the second year running and the Best Athlete was again our boy, Yusuf Chaudhry. Yusuf earned the distinction of improving two College records, the ones in 200 meters (hurdles) and Hop-Step-Jump, and the House bettered the College record in 4x100 metres relay. Besides these creditable achievements, Fayyaz Ahmad came first in 400 metres and Yusuf first in 100 metres (hurdles). Again Fayyaz was second in 1500 metres and Long Jump and 3rd in Shot Put. Ejaz Ahmad came third in 400 metres, Azad Beg second in Javelin and Raheel third in 100 metres sprint. Other athletes who contributed to our victory in athletics were Safdar, Arif, Sajid and Ahmad Kassoo. The House scored a total of 172 points which though not as high as last year's record number of 220, was still highly creditable by any standard.

In the Inter-House Dormitory competition we again came first and once again declared to be the cleanest and most appropriately decorated House on the campus. The regular issues of 'The Alamite' and 'The Azm' under the editorship of Euque and Shahzad (English) and Gulistan and Anwar Pasha (Urdu) and the useful work done by Shafiq, Fayyaz and Sohail Tanweer earned recognition from everybody around. The Juniors, especially

the boys of 18th, 20th and 21st entries, worked really hard and devotedly to beautify their habitat and didn't spare any effort, including part of their pocket money. The House is rightly proud of them, and we hope that they will keep their interest alive not only for their own sake but also for the good name of the House.

Our performance in academics was no better than last year's and was indeed one of the lowest. We are unhappy on this account but have to realize that unless each member of the House works equally hard and sincerely, there is no way to improve our lot. Let each boy ask himself the question: Am I doing my best? And am I doing all that I can possibly do to improve my academic position? Obviously, unless this sense of responsibility is fully active in every heart, we cannot hope to do any better next year. We should all realize that the high positions secured by Sarwar Mahmood, Gulistan Akhtar, Pervez Safdar, Mohammad Shafiq, Anwar Pasha, Junaid Asghar, Sajid Habib, Moazzam Dar, Shahzad Tariq, Mahmood Ahmad and Khalid Zaheer, were not merely due to luck or chance but the result of constant and regular hardwork throughout the year.

Our Matric result was one of the best in the College. Our Intermediate result was not up to our expectations. Though Sarwar Mahmood brought honour to the College by winning the overall third position in the Board with 835 marks, two of our 12 boys passed in the second division and one was placed in compartment. This affected our House position very adversely and we couldn't make up for the loss throughout the year.

Our ISSB result this year was one of the best in the College. We sent in 5 boys all of whom cleared their tests except Yusuf who was deferred. Ghulam Haider of our V entry has also cleared his ISSB and joined the Army.

As for our participation in the College teams, Sarwar Mahmood represented the College in almost all the external debates in Urdu. He was adjudged the best speaker at the Inter-Collegiate Urdu debates held at Government College, Sargodha, on 3rd February and thus contributed to the winning of the trophy for the College. He was again declared to be the second-best speaker at the Inter-Collegiate Declamation contest arranged by the Sargodha Board. Shahid Latif, Fayyaz Ahmad and Shahidul Islam took part in the 13th National Junior Athletics Championship held at Lahore from 16 to 18th April. Shahid Latif improved the national record in 200 metres.

12 new boys of the 21st Entry joined the House in September, from among whom Moazzam Dar, Shahzad Tariq, Mahmood Ahmad (1104) Abdul Hyee, Akram and Fida Husain have already started making useful contribution to the House in academics and sports.

On the occasion of the Farewell Dinner to the F.Sc. boys, the cup for the Best Cadet of the year (1971) was awarded to Shahid Latif, and the cup for the Best Student of the year to Sarwar Mahmood. Most of the stamps and coins collecting prizes were again won by our boys. Euque got the gliding wings at the annual prize distribution ceremony.

Euque and after him Shahzad Ashraf did good work as Captains of Dorm I, and Shafiq as postage incharge. Daily prayers continued to be offered regularly at the House and I must mention the names of Ahmad Kassoo, Nadim Arshad, Jamshed Ahmad, Anwar Pasha and Arif Mahmood in this connection, who by their quiet example have been inspiring others also to attend the prayers fairly occasionally.

We have received good news about our boys who are under training at Lower Topa. Shahid Latif was due to be promoted to Wing Under Officer, the highest appointment at the I.T.W. Sarwar Mahmood, Gulrez Akhtar, Irshad and Hanif are all giving out their best. We wish them the best of luck throughout their training at the Academy.

On 18th May the House arranged a farewell party for the out-going F.Sc. boys, to which the Principal and some other members of the staff were also invited. At the end prizes and certificates were awarded to the boys who had distinguished themselves in one activity or the other during the year. Following were the major prize-winners :

<i>Cricket :</i>	Pervez Ahmad, Sohail Tanweer;
<i>Basketball :</i>	Tasneem, Sarwar, Naim;
<i>Hockey :</i>	Naim, Ifikhar, Fayyaz;
<i>Football :</i>	Rashidul Haq, Yusuf Chaudhry;
<i>Athletics :</i>	Shahid Latif, Shamsher, Yusuf;
<i>Swimming :</i>	Shahidul Islam, Azad Beg;
<i>Debates :</i>	Sarwar;
<i>'The Alamite' :</i>	Euque,
<i>'The Azmi' :</i>	Gulistan Akhtar, Jamshed;
<i>Table-tennis :</i>	Tasneem;
<i>Carrom :</i>	Shahid Latif.

Besides these, indoor games prizes were given to Gulrez (Table-tennis), Irshad and Shameem (Chess), Ghulam Mohd. (Carrom) and Yusuf Ali and Junaid (Carrom Double mixed). The cup for the Best Dorm was won by the 18th Entry boys.

We had to bid farewell to Mr. Mushtaq Husain, our AHM, who left as on expiry of his term of three years. We must express our gratitude to him for all that he did for the improvement of the House and the well-being of its members. We welcome Mr. Ashraf Chaudhry as our new AHM, and hope that he will extend full cooperation and spare no effort in making the House a really comfortable place for the boys to live in. I must thank Mr. Qayyum Hijazi for showing keen interest in the House affairs and coaching our sports teams. I must commend Mr. Mohammad Afzal, our PTI, for his useful work in the House. The appointment-holders also deserve a word of praise for their support and help in running the House smoothly. In fact the House couldn't have achieved the victories that it did without their leadership and hardwork.

A. A. KAMAL

RAFIQUI "Never Give In"

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Mr. Noor Mohammad Khan, M.A.
<i>Asstt. Housemasters :</i>	Mr. S. Fakhruddin Alvi, M.A. Mr. A. Jabbar Khan, M.Sc.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. A. Jabbar Khan, Mr. S. Zaki, Mr. S.F. Alvi.
<i>House P.T.I. :</i>	Mr. Ali Sher Burg.
<i>House Captain :</i>	Shahid Qadeer.
<i>House Prefects :</i>	F. Rehman Kayani, Zahid Aziz, Qamar Saleman.

Although we do not claim any spectacular success in the fight for the Championship this year, we did all that we could within our limitations. Our 4th position in the overall Championship was due mainly to the exodus of a number of F.Sc. boys who were replaced by an equally large number of Juniors who at their best, are mere novices. This so badly upset the balance and proportion of our overall strength that we dropped down to 4th position, the lowest for us in the last five years. This weakness and imbalance is likely to persist till we have a fairly large number of talented Seniors who would form the core of our various teams.

Our best performances were at Cricket and Football. Mohammad Hussain, a highly talented boy for his age, stole the limelight by making a string of five scores—his 80 odd not out against Alauddin in partnership with Nusrat Rehman (Captain) who scored an impressive 50 odd, will long be remembered. Shahid Zaheer also excelled with the bat occasionally. At Football our entire team played so well and spiritedly that they remained unbeaten, but had to be content with the second position. Zahid Qadeer in the goal allowed only one goal in the whole competition. We had the best Hockey team and should have been champions, but the over-confidence of our senior players cost us dearly. We did, however, score a record number of 10 goals to nil against Alauddin House. In this fixture the Qadeer Brothers were on a goal scoring spree.

We came 3rd in Debating; two of our speakers, Munawar Alam (English) and Iftikhar Ahmad (Urdu) were declared the third-best speakers. At Athletics we lacked the requisite talent and fared rather badly. Zahid Aziz contributed the maximum points, followed by Rehman Kayani (Captain), Zahid Qadeer and Mohammad Hussain. At Academics we managed to do no better than the 4th position due mainly to lack of consistent effort and the non-serious approach of some of our boys who have not only been coming at the bottom of their classes with an unenviable regularity, but have also undone the hardwork of those boys who have been securing top positions in their classes.

In our 'House-Life' we have been striving to achieve an atmosphere conducive to producing a healthy and well-knit family life. In a College like ours, the 'House' is a Family, and as such we have striven to achieve a cordial and homely atmosphere, in which

discipline, mutual respect, hardwork, co-operation, and fairplay have been the watchwords. It has been our aim all along to provide the 'young Eagles' with the sort of atmosphere in which they can revel and reveal the best in them, without any inhibitions. The effect of this may not be immediate, but it is bound to make itself felt in the time to come.

Our most important event in the House was the Inter-Dormitory cleanliness competition for which we have a fairly impressive running cup. This year it was most deservedly won by Dorm 4. From this year we started a competition for the Best Senior of the year, the Best Junior of the year, the Best Boy of the Junior most Entry, and the Best Student of the House. The cups for this competition were won by Shahid Zaheer, Zahid Qadeer, Haroon Rashid and Iftikhar Ahmad, respectively.

Next came our annual week-end picnic to Kalar Kahar, which though costly to the picnickers, was all the same an enjoyable one. We also arranged a Treasure Hunt for our Juniors and the lucky winners were awarded suitable prizes. The traditional farewell dinner was arranged as usual with zest and relish, for the out-going F.Sc. Formers. The Principal, some senior members of the staff, and the House Tutors were invited to grace the function which went off very well. As we had insufficient time on the night of the party, we arranged a separate 'Prize Distribution' cum-social function on another day. This was a big success but a sad occasion all the same, as we bade a formal farewell to our outgoing F.Sc. boys whose speeches were loudly applauded and appreciated. Incidentally 15 of our 19 F.Sc. boys have been selected by the I.S.S.B. This is indeed a fine achievement.

During the holy month of 'Ramazan' which was observed with utmost sanctity by one and all, 'Iftar' parties were arranged dorm-wise, and these I am sure were fully enjoyed. Some of these activities and events were experiments and highly successful ones. This success has been achieved due mainly to the efforts and keenness displayed by every Rafiqian, to whom we are grateful for the co-operation and support they have extended. A word about our team of new Prefects led by Shahid Qadeer, the House Captain. They have shown their mettle in every way and I am most grateful to them for the smooth running of the House.

Our old boys at the Academy are doing very well and we wish them all success. But it's with great sorrow and a heavy heart that I have to report the tragic but valiant death in action of three of our old boys: Flying Officer Naseem Beg and Ft. Lt. Shahid Mahmood who fell martyrs in the recent Indo-Pak War, while Ft. Lt. Ikram Ezad (Winner of Sword of Honour) was killed in a crash recently. We salute these 'Brave Sons of Rafiqi House' and pray to God Almighty to bless them with eternal bliss in their permanent abode. We express our deep sense of sorrow to the bereaved families.

The House bade good-bye to Mr. S. Fakhruddin Alvi, the Asstt. Housemaster, who left us at the expiry of his term. His three years in the House will long be remembered and we are grateful to him for his untiring efforts and able guidance which benefited us greatly.

Mr. A. Jabbar Khan took over as Asstt. Housemaster and I am sure we shall derive great benefit from his experience and able guidance. We also welcome Mr. Zaki and Mr. Alvi as our new House Tutors and are grateful to them for their interest and guidance. I should also like to express my thanks to Mr. Ali Sher, PTI, for his co-operation and support in running the House.

The following were awarded Academic certificates: A.R. Naji, Iftikhar Ahmad, Pervez Mahmood, Zahid Qadeer, Abdul Sattar, Munir Ahmad, Raza-ul-Karim, Haroon Rashid, Aminuddaulah, Tahir Rafiq and Tahir Nacem.

The following were awarded House Colours :

- Cricket* : Mirza Zafar, Shahid Qadeer, Mohammad Hussain;
Basketball : Mirza Zafar, Naji, Mahboob.
Hockey : Gohar Javed, Naji, Nayyar, Mahboob, Shahid Zaheer, Masood, Kayani, Zahid Aziz, Zahid Qadeer.
Football : Nacem Abbas, Nayyar, Shahid Zaheer, Zahid Jadoon, Shahid Qadeer, Zahid Aziz.
Athletics : Nayyar, Saeed Akhtar.

Certificates were also awarded to the following for good work on the House Wall Papers :

- English Section* : Mirza Zafar, Fakhrul Alam and Zahid Qadeer.
Urdu Section : Iftikhar Ahmad, Shahid Qadeer.

NOOR MUHAMMAD KHAN

MUNIR

"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. Mr. H. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. A. Hafeez Qureshi, M.A. Mr. H. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A. Mr. Mohammad Tahir, M.A.
<i>House P.T.I. :</i>	Mr. Mohammad Shafi.
<i>College Head Boy :</i>	Tahir Khakwani.✓
<i>House Captain :</i>	S.M. Raza.✓
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Imtiaz Hussain, Hashim Hasnain, Niaz Durrani.

After winning the Quaid-i-Azam Shield for the two consecutive years the Munirites were justifiably looking forward to a "hat-trick". But fate and circumstances combined so cruelly that we not only failed to achieve this singular honour but also sank to the miserable fifth position.

The debacle started with Cricket and Basketabll both of which we hoped to win easily. However, in Cricket our batsmen including Imran Malik, the College Captain, paid heavily for showing weak nerves and our basketballers, who were considered favourites for the cup, had the mortification of being debarred from the entire tournament after they had played only two matches.

We had a very deserving victory in the Debating competition. Munir spoke with his usual eloquence and fervour to become the best Urdu debater. He was ably supported by Raza. Naeem Jan delivered a good speech in English and he was rightly adjudged the second-best speaker.

Our successive failures in Football and Hockey competitions completely ruled out the chances of our becoming the overall champions. Nevertheless, the performance of Sohail Tayyeb as a goal-keeper in hockey deserves a special word of praise. He brought off a number of spectacular saves and was easily one of the best goal-keepers in the tournament. Hamdani, Khakwani, Raza and Hashim also played well in all the matches.

Our Athletics team was moderately good and we hoped to finish at least third. However, the performances of some of our athletes were inexplicably poor and we had to remain content with a fourth position. Khakwani (30 points) and Sohail Tayyeb (20 points) were our outstanding athletes. The former did well in most of his events while the latter displayed great qualities of perseverance and determination to secure the first position in Pole Vault.

Our Academic results, too, in various classes showed a sharp decline. We seemed to have become too complacent and perhaps made no serious efforts to improve upon or even maintain our previous positions. Nevertheless, Farrukh Mahmood with 732 marks in the Board's Matriculation Examination, stood second in the College, while Inamullah Sr., Sohail Tayyeb and Ghulam Mujaddid maintained their excellent academic records.

Whatever little hope we had of retrieving our position towards the end also dwindled when two of our favourite competitions, viz. P.T. and Marching had to be cancelled due to abnormal conditions preceding and following the national catastrophe.

The Munirites were once again in the forefront in serving their Alma Mater in various capacities. Tahir Khakwani had the proud privilege of being the College Head Boy in which capacity he gave an excellent account of himself. Raza, Hashim and Hamdani acquitted themselves well as secretaries of the Urdu Debating Club, Camera Club and Information Room and Mathematics Laboratory respectively.

Our sportsmen too continued to strengthen the various College teams. Khakwani, Raza and Junaid formed the hard core of the College Gymnastics team while Amir and Sohail Tayyeb proved their worth as effective forwards in basketball. Others who regularly played for the College teams were Hamdani in cricket and hockey, Khakwani in football and Raza in hockey.

Five of our boys, namely Alvi, Munir, Sohail, Ashfaq and Tariq were selected for the 57th G.D. (P) course and except the last named who perhaps has since been withdrawn, they are reported to be doing well.

The old boys of Munir House have always proved their mettle by their superlative deeds of courage and glory in various walks of life. We are proud of them. We have heard with great pleasure that Lt. Saleem Khan (ex-763) has been awarded Sitara-i-Jurat for his act of courage and devotion to service in the December War, while the feat of Flg. Off. Shamsul Haq (ex-498) in shooting down two enemy Hunters and one SU-7 in a single mission over West Bengal speaks for itself. We salute this brave officer. We were also gratified to learn that Nadeem Aziz (ex-680) won the coveted Sword of Honour at a passing-out parade of the Pakistan Military Academy, Kakul, held in 1971. Well done Nadeem !

The highlights of our social activities included a magnificent dinner arranged to celebrate the Quaid-i-Azam Shield victory, an enjoyable week-end picnic at Kalabagh and a well-organised social evening in the House. The success of all these functions was due to excellent team-work and abundant House spirit displayed by all the members of the House. I am also personally indebted to Mr. Hafeez and Mr. Mahboob for their whole-hearted co-operation and assistance in these activities.

This year also saw a change of Assistant Housemasters. On completion of his three-year tenure Mr. Hafeez Qureshi left the House in August, 1971. He has been replaced by Mr. H. Mahboob Alam Khan. During his stay in the House, Mr. Hafeez, through his gentlemanly qualities had endeared himself to every Munirite. I am personally grateful to him for his continuous cooperation and many good suggestions which not only helped me to run the House smoothly but also enabled me to bring about considerable improvement in the general appearance of the House.

We welcome Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan as our new Assistant Housemaster and hope that he will find himself quite at home in the House. His close association with the House as a tutor will certainly stand him in good stead in his new appointment. I hope the Munirites will derive the maximum benefit from his rich educational background and versatile qualities in the extra-curricular fields.

We also welcome the new "sparrows" of the 21st Entry who incidentally make up a full team including the twelfth man. We hope that they have acclimatized themselves fully to their new habitat.

Although in terms of winning cups and trophies it was a rather bleak year, yet from the discipline point of view perhaps it was a very successful one. There were hardly any cases of indiscipline and everybody seemed to be happy and cheerful. Much of this success was due to the efficiency and devotion of the Prefects and other appointment-holders. I am most grateful to them for their co-operation and assistance.

In the end I must thank both Mr. Hafeez and Mr. Mahboob for their help and valuable advice in conducting the affairs of the House. I am thankful to Mr. Tahir for his cooperation as a tutor.

The House Colours were awarded to the following :

<i>Cricket :</i>	Hashim Hasnain, and Amir Saleem.
<i>Basketball :</i>	Inamullah Sr., Amir Saleem and Sohail Tayyeb.
<i>Hockey :</i>	Raza, Hashim Hasnain, Sohail Tayyeb, Javaid Aslam.
<i>Football :</i>	Raza and Khakwani.
<i>Athletics :</i>	Khakwani and Sohail Tayyeb.

S. FASIHUDDIN

YUNUS

"Fight With Valour"

<i>Housemaster :</i>	Mr. S.M. Taqvi, M.A., B.T., PGC. Ed. (Cantab).
<i>Asstt. Housemasters :</i>	Mr. M. Abdul Jabbar, M.A. Capt. K.A. Qureshi, M.A.
<i>House Tutors :</i>	Mr. E. Dulvy, M.A. Mr. S. M. Zaki, M.Sc. Mr. Mohammad Afzal, M.Sc.
<i>House P.T.I. :</i>	Mr. Mahboob Alam.
<i>House Captains :</i>	Imtiaz Ahmad (1st Term), Sabeeh Husain (2nd Term).
<i>House Prefects :</i>	Iftikhar, Irshad Muttaqi, Zahid Zafar, Shakeel, Khalid bin Farid, Nabeel, Tariq.

The year began with the Housemaster's going for pilgrimage to Makkah. Mr. M.A. Jabbar looked after the House in his absence. On his return from Hajj, he was given a grand reception by the Principal and other members of Staff and the House. Under his good influence, a large number of boys have been regularly offering prayers. Pervez Akhtar and Warris Iqbal won the first and second prizes respectively in the annual Na'at Khwani competition arranged by the College.

We were runners-up in the overall sports championship Chigwell Shield, but academics pulled us down in the overall Quaid-i-Azam Shield.

At Cricket our boys were over-confident and didn't practise properly, and though we had ace players like Zahid, Sabeeh, Shakeel, Nabeel and Khairul, we ended as runners-up. One commendable thing was the brilliant 145 runs made by Zahid, which was the highest score of the season. In Basketball we improved on the ladder and came third. Zahid and Khairul showed some accurate shooting but were well marked by the opponents.

At Debating, Pervez, who had been the best speaker during the previous years, and Kaiser Aftab, who had been adjudged the best speaker at the English Elocution Contest at Lower Topa, represented the House, but neither of them could secure a position. Pervez was awarded second prize by the English Debating Society for his overall good performance during the year.

Football was well contested. We lost only to Iqbal House, the Champions. This match was the most thrilling, but luck didn't favour us. The Iqbalians got one opportunity and availed of it. We kept on pressing but lost quite a few chances. Nabeel, Ephraim, Shakeel, Dastgir and Ashiq played a spirited game.

This was followed by Hockey. Here again we had a good team. We defeated Iqbal but lost to Munir House and had to remain content with the second position. Ephraim, Shakeel and Nabeel displayed good stick-work.

In Athletics Warris Iqbal alone scored 34 points. He stood first in Javelin Throw, second in 100 metres (hdfs), third in Pole Vault and fifth in 200 metres (hdfs). Ephraim missed a lesson in the College and couldn't take part in 400 metres, his favourite event, but touched second in 800 metres. Shakeel came second in 200 metres and fifth in 100 metres. Ashiq was second in Shot Put, fourth in High Jump and sixth in 200 metres (hdfs). Dastgir got fourth position in Hop-Step-Jump and sixth in Broad Jump and 400 metres. Sabeeh came fifth in Shot Put and sixth in Discus Throw. Naveed came sixth in Pole Vault and Asad finished sixth in 800 metres as well as in 1500 metres..

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All our four boys sent in for Matric secured first division. In F.Sc. we had a poor lot and though on the one hand, we had seven first divisions, there were three compartments as well. Imtiaz Ahmad got 8th position in the Board securing 831 marks. In the College examinations held in March, May and October, we secured the highest marks, but the Matric and F.Sc. results pulled us down to the last position.

Our contribution to the College teams has never been meagre. This year, Zahid, Khairul, Malik, Sabeeh, Nabeel, Shakeel, Ephraim, Qismat, Khalid, Sohail, Ashiq, Warris and Gardezi represented the House in various College teams. Shakeel has been awarded College Colours for Hockey, Sabeeh for Cricket, Ephraim for Basketball and Warris for Swimming and Gymnastics. Sabeeh is the Captain of the College Cricket Eleven and Ephraim of Basketball.

Shabbar Haider Shah, the Secretary of the Collectors' Club, worked hard and organised an exhibition of stamps in the first week of March, 1971, under the guidance of Mr. Alvi. The standard of the exhibition was very high and was admired by Prof. Ijaz Aslam Qureshi, the General Secretary of Pakistan Philatelic Association. His remarks were: "For its size it is one of the biggest exhibitions ever held in the country." Shabbar's own collection of stamps and 'first day covers' was the best. We appreciate his selflessness as he didn't take part in the competition in order to give chance to the junior members. He was, however, awarded a Special Prize for organizing the exhibition.

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Imtiaz Ahmad and Shabbar Haider continued to be the co-editors of the College Magazines till June and Shakeel joined the editorial staff in September. Ahmad, Khalid and Munir looked after the Urdu, English and Bengali House wall-papers, respectively.

In March, 1971, Iqbal Husain and Minhajuddin joined I.T.W., Lower Topa. Irshad, Zahid, Imtiaz, Shabbar, Iftikhar, Ejaz and Qaiser passed their ISSB in the first term. At the time of writing this report, Taimur, Sabeeh, Shakeel, Nabeel, Ephraim, Warris and Nasir have cleared the ISSB. The House congratulates them and wishes them all the best of luck.

The result of the Inter-Dorm competition organised within the House is as follows :

<i>English Debate :</i>	Pervez.
<i>Urdu Debate :</i>	Tariq.
<i>Table Tennis :</i>	Shakeel.
<i>Carrom :</i>	Shakeel.
<i>Chess :</i>	Tariq and Farooq.
<i>Draughts :</i>	Iftikhar.
<i>Dormitory :</i>	Dorm I.

We are thankful to Mr. A. Qadeer Beg for acting as judge for the Dorm competition. Sabeeh was the prefect and Dastgir the deputy prefect of Dorm I.

The House saw a number of changes this year. We had to say good-bye to Mr. A. Jabbar, our A.H.M., at the end of first term. Capt. Khalique Qureshi joined us in September. He is not new to the House, as he has been our A.H.M. for years. Mr. Zaki left us after one term and Mr. Afzal joined us. In the second term, Mr. Dulvy went on leave and eventually left us. As emergency was declared, Capt. Khalique, being a reservist, was re-called by the Army. All East Pakistani boys left us in November for good. The College re-opened after war but Capt. Khalique being away with the Army didn't return. We hope that he joins us in the near future.

The folloing have been awarded House Colours :

<i>Cricket :</i>	Sabeeh, Shakeel and Khairul.
<i>Football :</i>	Nabeel, Dastgir, Shakeel.
<i>Hockey :</i>	Ephraim, Shakeel.
<i>Basketball :</i>	Khairul, Zahid.
<i>Athletics :</i>	Warris, Dastgir, Ashiq.

S. M. TAQVI

**GAMES
AND
SPORTS**

CRICKET

The Inter-House Cricket Tournament started from 21st February, 1971. The final result of the fifteen matches played was very interesting. Iqbal House winning four matches got 8 points and won the Championship Cup. Alauddin, Rafique and Yunus winning three matches got 6 points each and shared the second position. Alam and Munir won one match each and shared the fifth position. Zahid's (Y) 145 runs with 18 fours are worth mentioning. He showed brilliant cricket and played all round the wicket spoiling the bowling averages of his opponents. Mohammad Husain (R) and Nusrat's 129 runs unbeaten partnership is another landmark which deserves a place in this report. Mohammad Hussain and Nusrat played a beautiful innings scoring 77 and 52 runs without giving their wickets. They brought victory to their House and won feathers in their caps. Bowling performance worth mentioning in the tournament is as follows :

<i>Saeed :</i>	3 wkts for no run in Ad vs Munir.
<i>Moazzam :</i>	5 wkts for 5 runs in Iq vs Yunus.
<i>Saleem :</i>	5 wkts for 7 runs in Iq vs Yunus.
<i>Zafar :</i>	3 wkts for 11 runs in Ad vs Munir.
<i>Asif :</i>	3 wkts for 7 runs in Ad vs Munir.
<i>Sabeeh :</i>	6 wkts for 27 runs in Munir vs Yunus.
<i>Yusuf :</i>	4 wkts for 17 runs in Munir vs Alam.
<i>Ali Haider :</i>	5 wkts for 21 runs in Alam vs Iqbal.
<i>Salim :</i>	4 wkts for 22 runs in Alam vs Iqbal.
<i>Pervez :</i>	5 wkts for 34 runs in Munir vs Alam.

College Cricket colours for 1970 were awarded to Imran Malik (M), Zahid Zafar (Y) and Shahid Ahsan (Ad). Imran Malik captained the College team, which was selected out of the following boys :

Imran (Captain), Zahid Zafar, Ali Haider, Zafar Islam, Nusrat, Saadat, Shahid Zaheer, Sabeeh, Arshad Ali, Shahid Ahsan, Pervez, Hamdani and Sohail Tanweer.

Cricket colours for 1971 were awarded to Sabeeh Husain and Arshad Ali. Sabeeh succeeded Imran Malik as Captain of the College team for 1971-72. This year we played only one match with an outside team, which ended in a tie. Next year we hope to play many more matches.

S.M.F. ALVI

HOCKEY

Coach : Mr. S.M. Zaki, M.Sc.
Captain : Cadet Shahid Qadeer (R).

We bade farewell to Mr. Noor Mohammad Khan, our ex-coach, on his appointment as the Vice-President of College Sports Committee. Mr. Noor Mohammad had been the coach of Hockey for the last 13 years. He had been taking keen interest in the game and had every year produced a very good team for the College. We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Noor Mohammad for his services. We hope that in his new capacity he will still have time to spare for College Hockey.

Mr. Noor has been replaced by Mr. S.M. Zaki, who is a keen hockey player. We hope that he will try to keep up the standard of the game. We also lost some good players who left the College on completion of their studies, the notable among them being Ali Haider, Shahid Zaheer, Imran Malik and Javed.

We had a lean season this year mainly on account of war. We could only play a few matches. We drew against Agricultural University, who are Inter-University champions in hockey. This was a great achievement of our team and we feel proud of it. We arranged a fixture with Aitchison College, Lahore, but it couldn't be played due to the emergency.

Keen interest was shown by every House in the Inter-House Hockey competitions and a very high standard of game was witnessed. Alam House became the champions for 1971.

An interesting match was played between the Staff and the College team, which ended in a draw. We feel that more matches of that type should be organised.

Shahid Qadeer replaced Ali Haider as Hockey Captain. He has been in the College Hockey team since he was a junior boy. He is a fine player and takes keen interest in the game. However, this year didn't afford him much time to show his talents as Hockey Captain. His younger brother, Zahid Qadeer, is another promising member of the team. They both played together for the College in a number of matches.

Among other players, Shakeel, Kayani, Masood, Sabeeh and Raza played well. Asif and Zahid also gave a good account of themselves. Shakeel was awarded the College Colours. The College team consisted of the following players :

Shahid Qadeer (Captain), Yusuf, Naveed, Kayani, Fayyaz, Masood, Asif, Sabeeh, Zahid Qadeer, Shakeel and Raza.

S. M. ZAKI



College Cricket Team with the Principal and Staff



College Hockey Eleven with the Principal and Staff



College Basketball Team with the Principal and Staff



College Football Team with the Principal and Staff

BASKETBALL

The College Basketball team kept up a high standard throughout the year in spite of the short time it got for practice an account of the emergency and then war. We played five matches in all, three against the Friends Club, Sargodha, and two against the P.A.F. Base, Sargodha. We won all the matches, particularly the ones against the airmen, who had some highly experienced players on their team. The College team consisted of the following players :

Ephraim (Captain), Arshad, Javed, Amir, Tayyeb, Euque, Sabeeh, Safdar, Khalid Farid, Inamullah, Mubashir and Shabbir.

Details of the College matches are as follows :

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Results</i>
1. Friends Club	won 62-44
2. P.A.F. Base	won 58-48
3. Friends Club	won 72-34
4. P.A.F. Base	won 48-40
5. Friends Club	won 51-22

College colours were awarded to Ephraim, Arshad and Javed.

The Inter-House Championship was as usual very thrilling. The House teams under the guidance of their coaches and captains showed skill and potentialities. Iqbal House had the honour to become the unbeaten champions. They owed this distinction to Salim Nawaz, Zakir, Waqar, Ali Haider and Arshad. Alam House who emerged as runners-up lost only to Iqbal by a narrow margin. Tasneem, the then College Captain, showed skill in accurate shooting, dribbling, passing, pivoting and general control of the game. The third position was shared by Alauddin, Rafiquei and Yunus Houses. Munir came last.

KHURSHID

FOOTBALL

This year we played only a few matches. The College reopened for the winter term (the Football term) on 1st September, 1971. All the Houses started practising for the "Inter-House Football Competition", which was to be held in the last week of September. The standard of the game in the Competition was fairly high. Iqbal House was lucky to have won the Cup. Rafiqui and Yunus were close rivals of the Iqbalians. The Alamites were unlucky as they had to play without their custodian who got injured in the match against Iqbal House.

On the termination of the tournament the staff played a match against II (C) Class. It was a very exciting and thrilling match. It was a match of skill against stamina and finally the experience and skill dominated and thus the staff won the match by 2-1. The month of October was marked for Hockey practice and "Inter-House Hockey Competition". It was not possible to have any Football activity in this month. We were waiting for November when we were planning to take a trip to Lahore to play against Aitchison College but unfortunately the College had to be closed down due to Indo-Pak war. I was also recalled for active service to the Army. I rejoined in April 1972 when the Annual Exams were going on. At present most of the boys are busy preparing for the Board Exams of Matric and F.Sc. We have a plan ahead to organise a new team but it will be an uphill task as the material which is coming up now, lacks potential. Moreover we will miss the East Pakistani boys who used to be very good at this game and every year we had at least 50 p.c. of them in our Football XI.

The College team consisted of the following :

1st term : Shahid Ahsan, Saleem Nawaz & Ansari, Malik, Yusuf & Irshad Shah, Kismat, Rashid, Zahid, Khalil & Sohail.

Also played : Farooq.

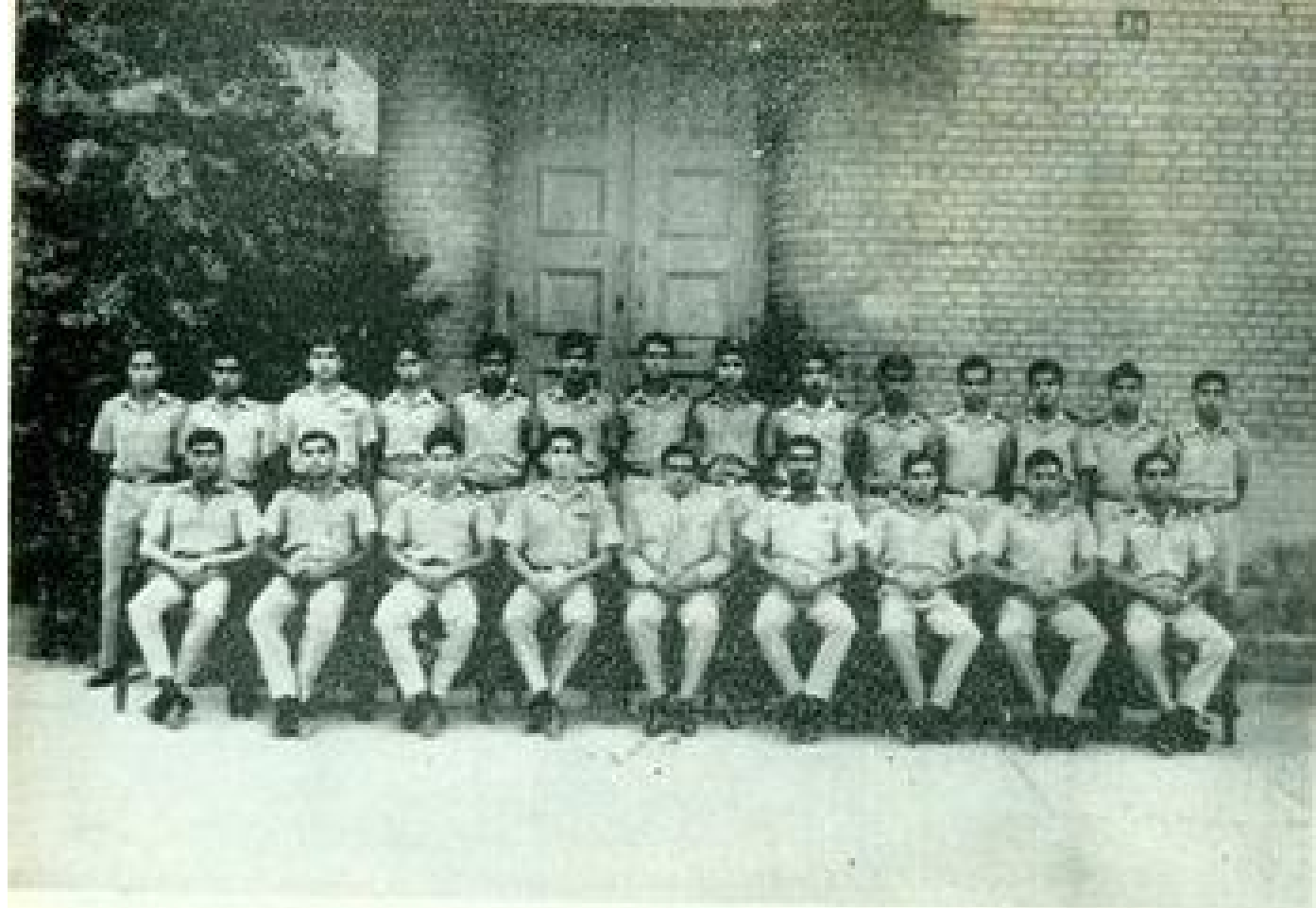
2nd term : Zahid Qadeer, Ansari & Najeeb, Nabeel, Yusuf & Khakwani, Sohail, Kismat, Khalil, Rahat & Saeed.

Also played : Shaukat, Shahidul, Arshad, Waqar, Ashiq, Zahid Aziz.

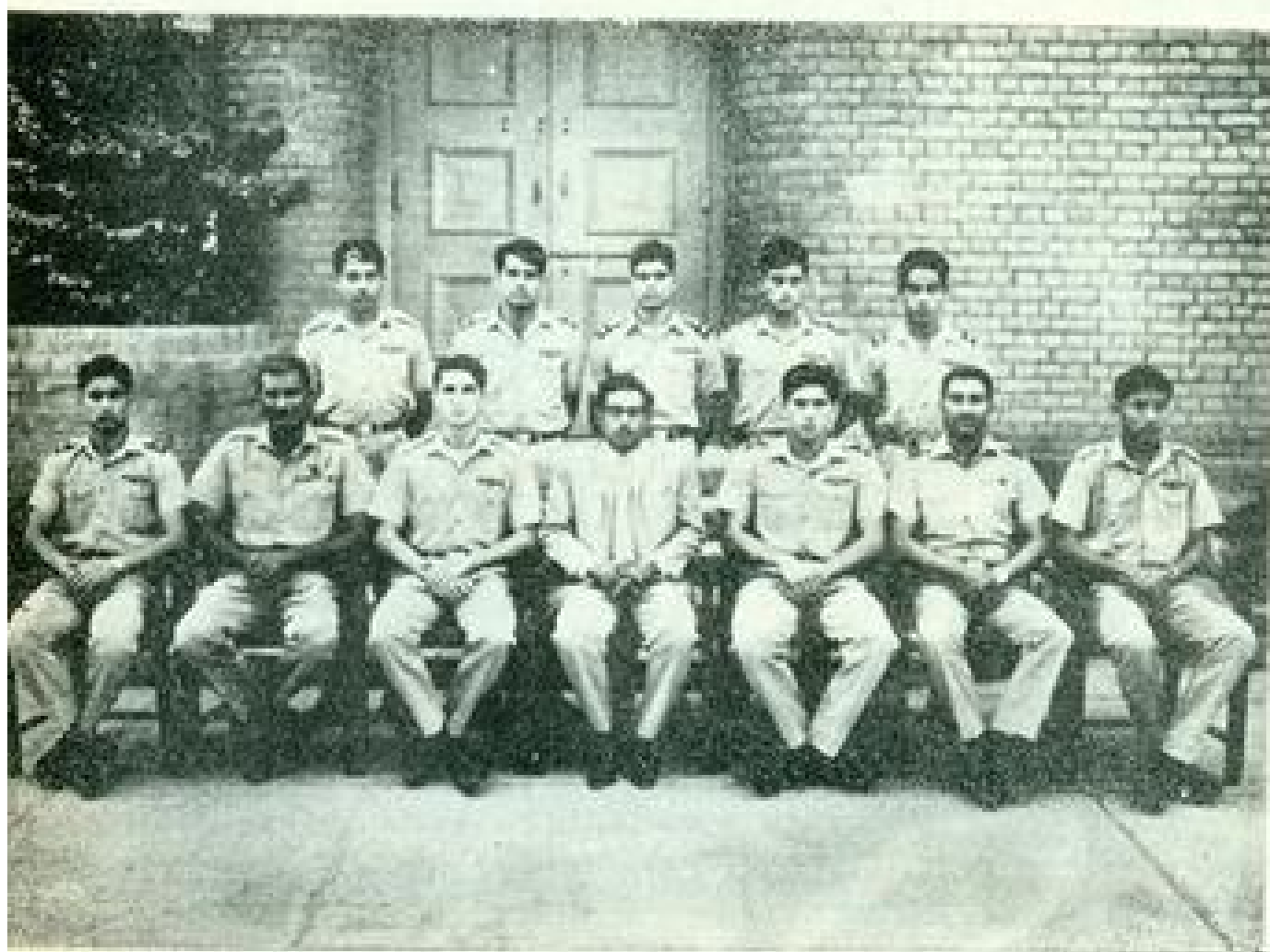
Colours for 1970-71 were awarded to :

Yusuf Chowdry, Saleem Nawaz & Shahid Ahsan.

Captain K. A. QURESHI



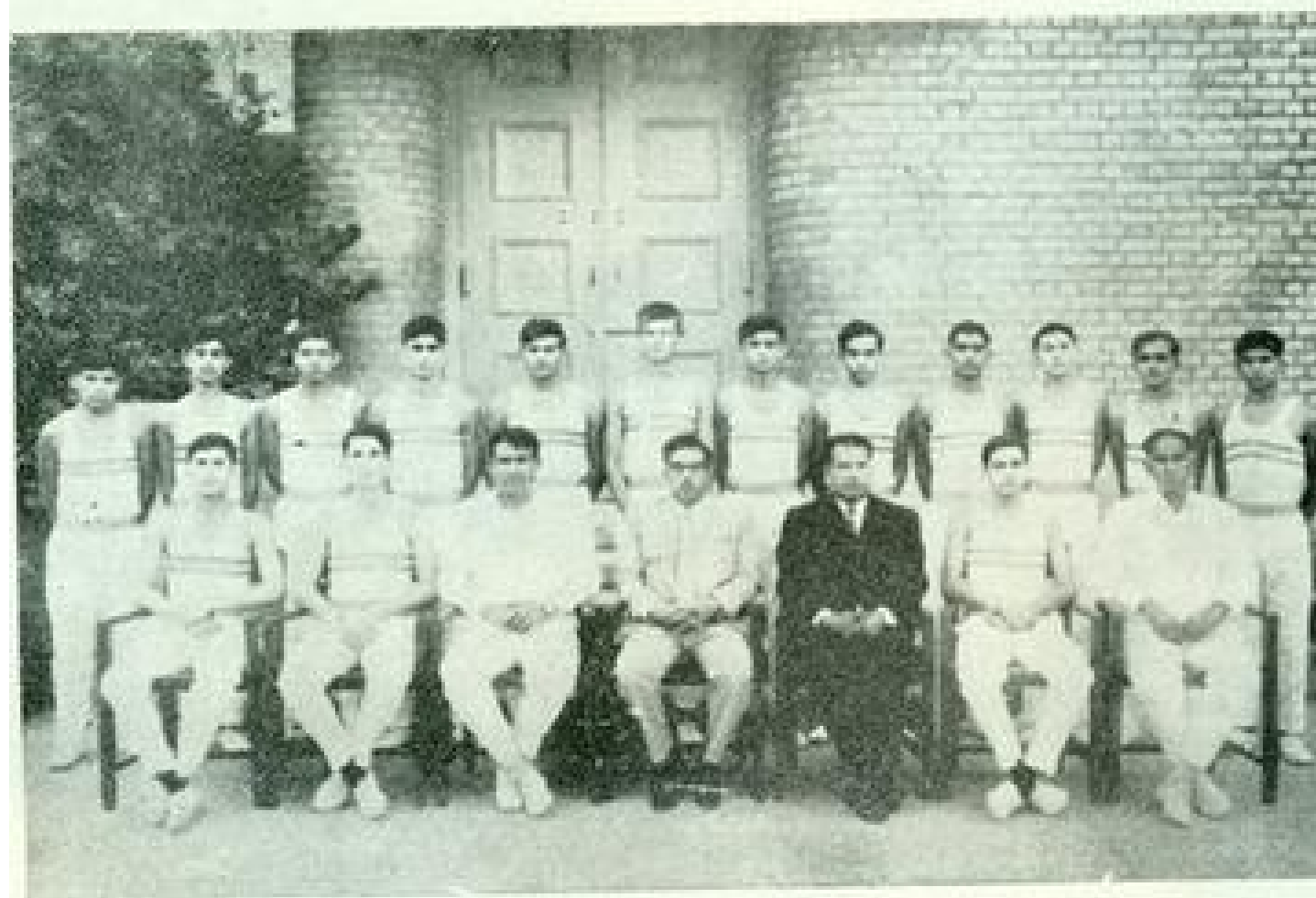
Appointment-holders with the Principal



Winners of Gliding Wings with the Principal and staff



College Athletes with the Principal and Staff



College Gymnasts with the Principal and Coaches

ATHLETICS

In spite of short practice for only a fortnight or so, all the House teams exhibited a high standard of athletic ability. Every House team fought to the last with skill and determination both in individual and in team events. A very healthy rivalry in excelling each other and bagging maximum points, combined with stamina, sweat and strategy was the prominent feature of the meet.

Almost every moment the House position was changing on the finish line. Alauddin and Alam Houses were bracketed equal even just before the last event of 400 metres race. Farooq Raja (Ad) who had just run 100 metres lost to Fayyaz (A) in this race and with this Alam House succeeded in retaining the championship. The overall score of the various Houses was :

Alam (172), Alauddin (170), Yunus (143), Munir (126), Rafiqi (111) and Iqbal (76).

We congratulate the Champions and appreciate the skill and spirit of all the competitors from various Houses.

The general standard of the meet hardly needs any mention after the announcement of as many as five new College records created this year. We congratulate Yusuf Chaudhry (A) and Najeeb (I) for creating two College records each—Yusuf in 200 metres (hds) and Hop-Step-Jump, and Najeeb in Shot Put and Discus Throw. The fifth record was created by the Alam House team in 100x4 metres relay. Yusuf (A) and Farooq (Ad) deserve praise and a pat for winning the coveted honour of the Best Athlete and the second-best athlete with 46 and 44 points respectively.

The following eight boys were awarded College colours for distinguished performance in the meet: Yusuf (A), Fayyaz (A), Sajid (A), Raheel (A), Farooq (Ad), Waqar (Ad) and Najeeb (I).

In the end we pay a special word of thanks to all those who helped us in various capacities during the meet.

G. R. BAJWA

COLLEGE RECORDS IN ATHLETICS

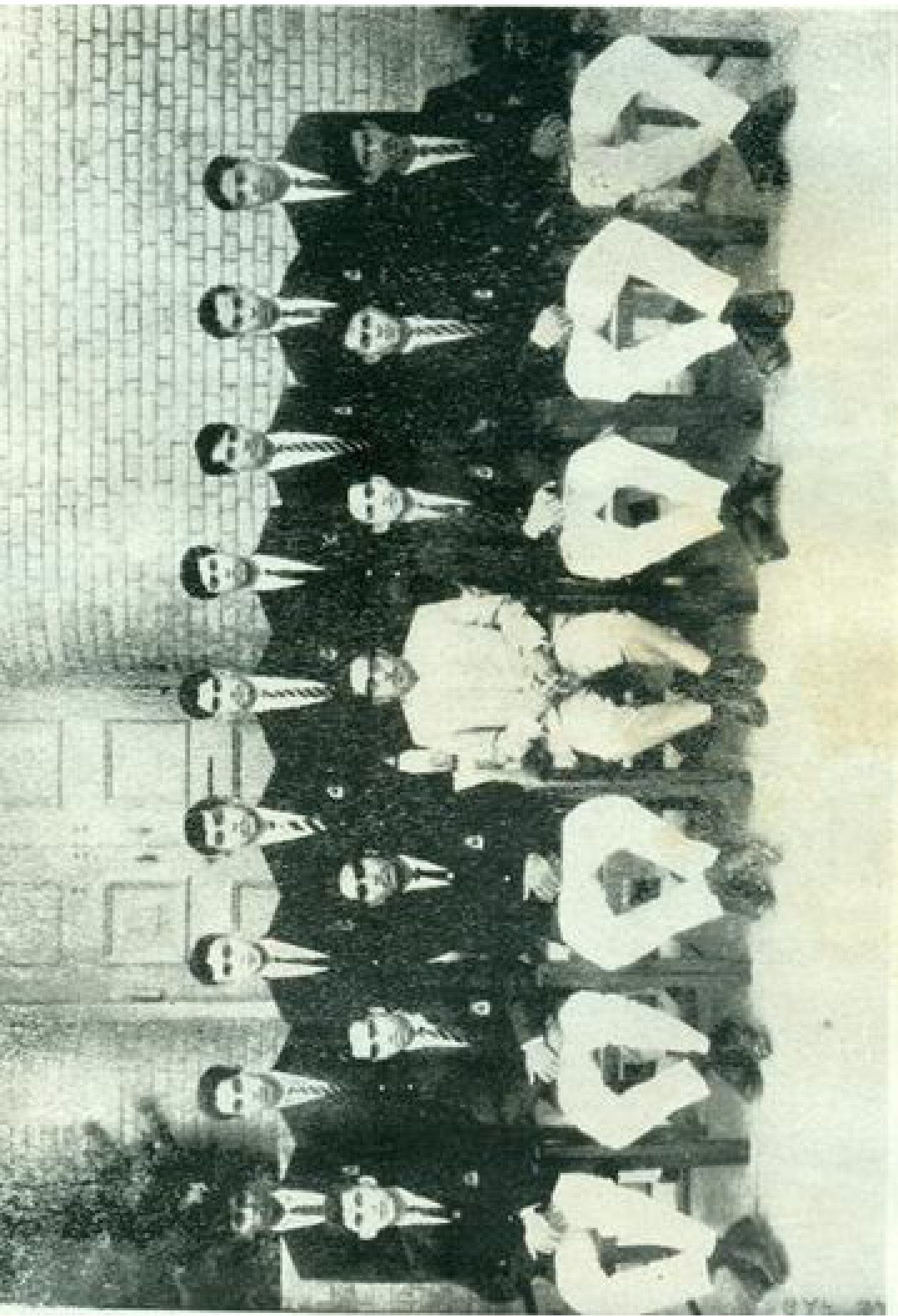
SENIORS :

<i>Events</i>	<i>Time/Distance</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year</i>
1. 100 Metres	11.4 secs	Shahid Latif (A)	1970
2. 200 Metres	23.3 secs	Shahid Latif (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 (Hdls)	16.2 secs	Zafar Islam (Ad)	1970
7. 200 Metres (Hdls)	27.5 secs	Yusuf Chaudhry (A)	1971
8. Relay 4x100 m.	47.8 secs	Alam House	1971
9. Medlay :			
2x200 Metres			
1x 400 Metres	4 M. 1.7 secs	Iqbal House	1960
1x 800 Metres			
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 Throw	146 ft. 11½ ins.	Sipra (M)	1964
14. Discus (Men)	95 ft.	Qazi Najeeb (I)	1971
15. Shot Put	37 ft. 3¼ ins.	Qazi Najeeb (I)	1971
16. Hop-Step-Jump	40 ft. 5 ins.	Yusuf Chaudhry (A)	1971

JUNIORS :

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time/Distance</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year</i>
1. 100 m.	11.5 secs	Warsi (M)	1960
2. 200 m.	24.9 secs	Kaiser (I)	1960
3. 400 m.	57.5 secs	Z. Majid (R)	1964
4. 800 m.	2 m. 18 secs	Ephraim (Y)	1968
5. 80 m. (hdls)	11.9 secs	Iqtidar (I)	1959
6. Relay 4x100 m.	51.5 secs	MUNIR House	1966
7. Medlay	4 m. 16.5 secs	IQBAL House	1959
8. Long Jump	18 ft. 6 in.	I. Habib (M)	1965
9. H.S. Jump	40 ft. 2 in.	Warsi (M)	1960
10. High Jump	5 ft. 1½ in.	Sipra (M)	1963
11. Pole Vault	8 ft. 11 in.	Yasin (I)	1965
12. Javelin (small)	13 ft. 3 in.	Ozair (Y)	1962
13. Discus (small)	111 ft. 2 in.	Raffat (M)	1963
14. Shot Put (small)	30 ft. 2 in.	Sattar (I)	1957

**CLUBS
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SOCIETIES**



Secretaries of Clubs and Societies with the Principal

COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

<i>President :</i>	Mr. A. Hafeez Qureshi. B.Sc. (Hons); M.A.
<i>Secretary :</i>	Mr. H. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A. (Alig).
<i>Secretary (Urdu Section) :</i>	P/Cadet A. Shaji Hashmi.
<i>General Secretary :</i>	P/Cadet Pervaiz Akhtar.

The Dramatic Society presented a Variety Programme on 17th October, 1971. The programme included Urdu and English plays, national songs and folk dances of Sind and Punjab interspersed with hilarious skits.

The Urdu play "Fareb" written and directed by Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan was highly appreciated by the audience. Khakwani in the role of Jani Chacha did full justice to the tragic pivotal role of the play. The story revolved around the life of an erstwhile theatrical hero Jani, now leading a life of oblivion and neglect because of his old age and ill-health. It was a sharp satire on the grim future of our stage artistes who are discarded from the society after they have given the best of their youth and talent to provide amusement for us. The role required much display of emotional conflicts and mature acting to which Khakwani quite measured up. Farooq, Hashmi, Qamar, Ikramullah and Shehzad provided an effective support.

"Julius Caesar" directed by Mr. Hafeez Qureshi came as a great surprise to the audience. The gorgeous sets and a vast multitude of Roman plebians and senators in their traditional togas marching to the Senate Hall nearly transported the audience to the Rome of Julius Caesar. Authenticity and fidelity was the key-note of the production. No efforts were spared to recreate the splendour and grandeur that once was Rome. The costumes were designed to the last details which lent much to the atmosphere and impact of the play. Ephraim with his impressive carriage and imperious gestures played the great Julius Caesar with much conviction. Sabeeh in the role of Mark Antony established his histrionic talents once for all. One can say he put his soul into the role and so convincingly reached the crescendo that the aftermath of his fiery speech—the violent uprising—was but a natural consequence. The other equally challenging role of Brutus was played by Gardezi with commendable result. The way he faced and exploited the surging violent mob after Caesar's murder was too realistic a portrayal. The overall standard of the play just touched the professional high water mark. The success of the play has encouraged the Society to present more Shakesperian themes in the future.

We are indebted to Mrs. Khaliq Qureshi who composed and directed the folk dances which added much colour to the show. We are also thankful to Flt. Lt. Ikram for preparing national songs for the Variety Programme.

A.H.Q.

COLLEGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

We regret to record here that due to circumstances beyond our control the Society could not fulfil its commitments and its activities remained restricted to only one meeting in which the new office-bearers were elected and one educational trip which, however, was a tremendous success.

At a meeting held on 26 September, 1971, the following were elected as office-bearers:

<i>President :</i>	Mir Euque Elburz U Kiu (2nd Year A).
<i>Secretary :</i>	Fayyaz Ahmad (1st Year B).
<i>Joint Secretary :</i>	Azad Beg (10 A).
<i>Treasurer :</i>	T.A. Ranjha (2nd Year B).

After the elections the office-bearers drew up a fairly comprehensive programme for the Society's activities which included educational trips, field studies, debates, symposia, map-drawing, etc. Unfortunately due to the emergency which resulted in the crowding of other College activities, we could not follow our schedule. Nevertheless, on 27th February, 1972, a group of 9th class students accompanied by the Secretary Cadet Fayyaz Ahmad and the patron (Mr. S. Fasihuddin) paid a visit to Head Faqirian on the Lower Jhelum Canal and Daphar Forest.

It was a most fruitful and pleasant trip. At Head Faqirian the boys saw the structure and functioning of a canal headwork while the Daphar Forest, which is one of the biggest artificial forests in the country, offered a rich variety of flora for both fun and study. On the return journey we took the beautiful canal road. It was a lovely and exciting drive in more than one way. On our right was the Lower Jhelum Canal, wide and full with its glistening surface, and on our left were the tantalizing orchards of 'Kinus' and 'Malas' rich with ripe fruit. The temptation was too great to be resisted and soon full-throated shouts of 'roko' 'roko' nearly burst our ear-drums, and yet Mr. Fasih kept sitting like a statue on the front seat and what a pity that he obliged us only once! We were back in the 'Central Jail' just before sunset after a hilarious day's outing.

The Society has been made poorer by the departure of our Adviser, Mr. Dulvy. He worked ceaselessly and zealously in the early stages of its establishment and our success was largely due to his untiring efforts and valuable guidance. We wish him all the success and happiness in life.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to Cadets Shahid Qadeer and Riaz Akhtar for their generous contribution of pieces of handicraft to the Society Museum.

Mir Euque Elburz U-Kiu

COLLEGE 'BAZM-I-ADAB'

The 'Bazm-i-Adab' kept up its activities as usual and held its meetings regularly just after classes on Fridays. Under the guidance of Dr. S.M. Naqvi, M.A., Ph.D., the society was really able to make its mark this term.

The society, which is the Urdu literary centre of the College, held a series of meetings with the poets and prose-writers who have distinguished themselves in Urdu literature. Quite a number of eminent writers were invited to grace our meetings by reading out papers and reciting poems. Among them were Dr. Wazir Agha, a renowned writer and prominent poet of the Indo-Pak sub-continent, and Mr. Ghulam-us-Saqlain Naqvi, who is a famous story writer of our country. It was very fortunate for us to have these two very distinguished literary figures among us.

It is highly encouraging that membership of the society is increasing day by day and the boys seem to take more and more interest in its activities.

SHAHID QADEER (R)

"I can assure you that there is nothing greater in this world than your own conscience and when you appear before God, you can say that you performed your duty with the highest sense of integrity, honesty and with loyalty and faithfulness".

—The Qubid-i-Azam.

"Islam is not a departmental affair ; it is neither mere thought, nor mere feeling, nor mere action : it is an expression of the whole man".

—Allama Iqbal.

THE COLLECTORS' CLUB

President : Mr. S.M.F. Alvi, M.A.
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A considerable portion of our academic year was consumed in emergency, then war and its aftermath. To avoid further wastage we decided not to hold any exhibition. We confined ourselves to normal routine work during the hobbies period. Boys have done enough work during this period. This work will be visible when we hold a full-fledged exhibition next year. This year, in stead of organising an exhibition, we preferred to put up a small display of stamps in the College Information Room on the Founder's Day. Although it represented only a small fraction of our work, yet it was very systematically arranged under various heads, such as sports, culture, nature, paintings, wild life, industry and transport, and was large enough to occupy more than half of the ground space. The most attractive topic was that of Aerospace, which depicted in stamps the history of flying from the balloon up to the conquest of space by man. The section of First Day Covers was another attractive item. It included almost all the First Day Covers issued in Pakistan. Everything was so nicely set and tastefully decorated that the Information Room display was highly appreciated by all the visitors. The chief guest, Air Commodore Ghulam Haider, specially praised our collection. Everyone was fascinated by our Aerospace section.

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and store their stamps unscientifically. The Club has been providing instruction to its members to remove and store their stamps in such a manner that these are not damaged. For this purpose the Club has managed for plastic bowls and envelopes.

The Club has also been guiding the new members in preparing their stamps albums and has been specially instructing them regarding the consultation of stamps catalogues, colour guides, use of hinges and perforation gauges. The Club has been performing the function of a forum and philatelic centre where boys sit, compare their stamps, discuss and exchange and become better equipped and better informed philatelists.

The Club has also established liaison with the G.P.O. and Pak Philatelic Association. This liaison has helped us a lot. Members are getting the First Day Covers regularly. We have also requested the G.P.O. for opening a philatelic window and increasing the quota of F.D.Cs. and new issues for Sargodha.

The Collectors Club has two more sections, i.e., View Cards and Coins. Coins collecting is a bit difficult. Therefore progress in this section is rather slow. The little collection that we have is systematically arranged and consists of some very old and valuable coins. It includes a hundred rouble note of Czarist Russia (presented by an old boy) and some old coins of Moghal dynasty, presented two years ago by our Principal, Mr. Rehman Qureshi.

View Cards collection is easier and more popular. Quite a large number of boys collect view cards of different countries. This collection is done through purchase and pen-friendship. The Club is trying to make this also an educative hobby and purposeful pursuit. With this aim in view, we have been instructing our members to arrange their view cards topic wise, throwing light on archaeology, culture, wild life and general progress of different countries of the world. Collectors are advised to collect full information about their view cards and prepare information sheets about their collections. It is also emphasised to write down a brief but comprehensive description under every view card that is displayed in the Club.

In the end, the Club would like to thank its previous secretary Shabbar Haider Shah who established the Club on such a firm footing and achieved such success that his successors will have to work very hard to maintain that standard. We also thank Mr. A. Qadeer Beg, President Hobbies Committee, for his guidance and whole-hearted co-operation.

We will be failing in our duty if we did not express the deep sense of gratitude to our Principal for his affectionate patronage and keen interest to initiate new things in the College. It is in fact his readiness to accept new ideas and patronise ambitious ventures that the Club has earned a good reputation among the Philatelists of Pakistan.

S.M.F. ALVI

"CONVERSATION IN ENGLISH CLUB"

As a consequence of a steady increase in the number of boys joining the College from Urdu medium schools during the past few years, the standard of English, particularly that of spoken English, has shown a progressive decline. This has obviously added a new dimension of considerable magnitude to the existing responsibilities of the teachers.

It was thus felt that apart from the regular English classes catering for the Board's syllabus the problem also needed an extra-curricular approach. It was with this object in view that a society under the name of "Conversation in English Club" was established on 14 February, 1972.

The main function of this Club is to provide help and guidance to the weak boys with a view to improving their spoken English. An important functional aspect of its activities which include conversation lessons, speech training, paragraph reading, etc., is the correction and removal of accent and pronunciation faults which in a large measure are also responsible for some of the common spelling mistakes. The Club has a close liaison with the English Department.

During its brief existence so far the Club has had a few useful afternoon sessions. The response from the boys has been very encouraging and they all seem to be keen to derive the maximum benefit from this new experiment.

S. FASIHUDDIN

"Self control is one of the most important aspects of character development. A child cannot be expected to attain, unaided, a satisfactory conduct of behaviour".

COLLEGE DEBATING CLUB

President : Mr. H. Mahboob Alam Khan, M.A.

Secretary : Mohammad Munir (M).

The Debating Club remained quite active throughout the year. Our teams participated in a number of local and external debating competitions both in English and Urdu. We won the All-Pakistan Inter-Collegiate Urdu Debating Trophy at Government College, Sargodha, and also the All-Punjab Inter-Collegiate Urdu Debating competition held at Government College, Jauharabad.

Mohammad Munir and Sarwar Mahmood represented the College in these debates, and proved to be excellent debaters. Apart from winning trophies for the College, they won individual prizes also in almost all the competitions.

Naeem Jan and Pervez Akhtar represented the College in English Debates. Although they could not win trophies, Naeem Jan won a number of prizes.

Our teams also participated in the Declamation Contest organised by the Sargodha Board of Secondary Education. Munir and Sarwar won the first and second prizes respectively in Urdu, and Naeem Jan got the third prize in English.

The Inter-House Debating competition was held with the traditional fervour. The results were as follows :

<i>English :</i>	Azad Beg of Alam House was adjudged the Best Speaker, and Naeem Jan of Munir House the second-best.
<i>Urdu :</i>	Mohammad Munir of Munir House was adjudged the Best and Sarwar Mahmood of Alam House the second-best speaker.

The overall trophy was won by Munir House.

Secretary

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

President : Mr. S.M. Zaki, M.Sc.
Secretary : Syed Hashim Husnain (M).

Photography is by far the most popular hobby at the College. As in previous years, this year also a very large number of students wanted to become members, but unfortunately, on account of limited facilities available, only thirty students could be accepted as members. This is the largest number that could be accommodated. To those who couldn't get membership, we promise that they will get preference next year. They should, however, remember that possessing a camera is the first condition to become a member.

We met thrice a week, once each with a group of 10 boys. In order to avoid wastage of printing paper, three senior boys, namely, Imtiaz, Gulraiz and Ikramullah, were made leaders of the groups. They were made responsible to see that the boys do not waste material.

Last year no subscription was charged from the members. But this year it was decided that boys should meet the cost of printing paper from their pockets.

Toning was introduced in the Club for the first time and it has proved a great success. We are grateful to cadet Imtiaz Husain who prepared the solution required for toning. We had some lectures by Mr. Zaki, who explained how better photographs could be produced and enlarged.

This year we catered for the identity-card photographs of the members of staff. The cost was kept low but the quality produced was highly appreciated by the respectable teachers.

An Exhibition was arranged of experimental photographs on the 'Founder's Day', which was greatly appreciated by the parents and the Director of PAF Education, Wing Commander S.H. Kayani.

The Club intends to buy a 35 mm camera which can snap more photographs. We have some money and will request the College also to help us. Photographs were taken by the members on the 'Founder's Day', College drama and of the other functions held from time to time.

In the end, we would like to thank the Principal who has been showing a very keen interest in the activities of the Club.

HASHIM HUSNAIN



CONTRIBUTIONS

MY TEACHER, MY GODFATHER!

I was an 8th class student when I happened to sit face to face with him for the first time. He was a reputed Headmaster, author and dignitary of the area. His presence for me was kindly as well as awe-inspiring. For when he asked me to write a few sentences in English and he pointed out my mistakes, I wept. He asked why I wept and I couldn't give a satisfactory reply. And then, after my middle, he took me to Muslim High School, Lyallpur, where he was the Headmaster.

He taught us English and had a few mannerisms as a teacher. "Nothing more, nothing less" was his verbal mannerism. His maxim was: "Laugh and Teach." One hearty laugh during the day, he would say, was essential for good health. His conduct was warm and dignified and no pupil of his could miss the affection, sincerity and devotion that shone so clearly in his sharp, glistening eyes. To him questions and frank criticism were always welcome, but what he never could stand was insolence and impudence from boys.

This was Chaudhry Mohammad Akbar, an untiring moralist and distinguished educationist of his days. Clad in a three-piece suit and fez, or sherwani and shalwar, according to the season, and cane in hand, he would appear at the morning assembly most punctually. After the recitation from the Quran, he would address the students briefly in his clear, affectionate voice. The topic was generally a moral one, and his forth-right manner of speech which was punctuated with proverbs and sayings, tickling stories and verses, impressed the young minds. His robust and well-shaped figure and his bearded and bespectacled face, lent dignity and effect to all what he said.

He was known to be a strict disciplinarian. He would never let any case of indiscipline go unpunished. But he would readily forget and forgive the defaulters if he found that no mischief was intended or involved. I still remember having missed two or three periods when we went to attend an Urdu Conference which was to be addressed by Dr. Maulvi Abdul Haq in the District Board Hall, without his permission. He not only didn't take any action but was proudly pleased to know that we had done so. Himself fond of literary and other functions, he would fondly take a group of us along to listen to Mushaavas and witness sports tournaments and attend political and religious meetings for which Lyallpur was generally a venue. It was at Lyallpur that most of us had the opportunity to listen to poets like Hafeez Jullundhari, Faiz Ahmad Faiz, Arsh Milsiani, Ihsan Danish, Saghir Nizami, Khizr Tameemi, and literary luminaries like Pandai Brijmohan Dittatariya Kaifi and Sir Abdul Qadir, and political figures like Maulvi A.K. Fazlul Haq, Khwaja Nazimuddin, Sir Abdullah Haroon, Sir Sikander Hayat, Maulana Ahmad Saeed Akbarabadi, and many others.

Ch. Mohammad Akbar's objective in education was to educate the whole man. Having himself been an outstanding student and sportsman, he wanted his pupils also to excel in all fields. He showed the highest regard for those boys who distinguished them-

selves both in studies and in sports. Good students, hockey wizards, sprinters, swimmers, kabaddi players, even ping-pong champions, all were received equally warmly by him. Swimming was his passion. On holidays he would lead a team of youngsters along to the nearby Abdullahpur Canal and coach them in swimming. Once when he was enjoying a swim, a native passing over the bridge remarked :

”مان لے موجان بابا داڑھی والیا“

And the Chaudhry Sahib so thoroughly enjoyed the remark that throughout his later life he never missed a chance to repeat it in order to amuse the company and to express his love for swimming. Rivers and mountains were for him as living beings and he was most delighted when in company with them. He had swum across both the Ravi and the Chenab in his young days. During the summer vacation which he generally spent at Sialkot, the Upper Chenab Canal became the rendezvous for swimmers. The Chaudhry Sahib used to be the patron-swimmer. Plans were discussed and programmes made. But the one thing always stressed by the patron was :

اپنی اپنی روٹی، تے اپنی اپنی کھوتی

Twice had he travelled to Srinagar on foot, walked about the valley and visited Gulmarg, Anantnag, Verinag and other places, and cajoled from Akhnoor to Marala on the Chenab. Kashmir was his dreamland and he was very sad indeed over its occupation by India.

As for his scholarship he was a Formanite and a student of Mathematics and Arabic. He was more at home at the Bible than some of the most learned Christians. He had studied English, Urdu and Persian literatures fairly thoroughly. He could recite hundreds of Urdu and Persian verses, especially from Ghalib and Iqbal, and quite a bit of Waris Shah of whom he was an ardent admirer. He had learnt Persian specially for the purpose of reading Iqbal in the original Persian. Among the English moralists he was fond of Thomas Hardy. Politically he was a great admirer of the Quaid-i-Azam whom he had met more than once. A staunch supporter of the Pakistan Movement, he would frankly tell his Hindu and Sikh friends, “You people are incapable of doing justice; that is why we demand Pakistan.” He had corresponded with Mahatma Ghandi whom he regarded as a hypocrite. His heroes were: Aurangzeb Alamgir, Shah Waliullah, Tipu Sultan, Sayyid Ahmad and Shah Ismail, Jamaluddin Afghani, and Maulana Mohammad Ali Jauhar. He had a high regard for Sir Sayyid Ahmad Khan but didn't like some of his religious views.

As an educationist he was fond of new ideas and new experiments. He was a keen advocate of the modern techniques of teaching and had compiled text-books on Mathematics and English according to the new methods. His book, Talim-i-Jadeed, published by the Aligarh Muslim Educational Conference, was perhaps the first book in Urdu on the subject. He was highly in favour of adopting Urdu as the medium of instruction at all levels, and wished English to be made an optional language. He was all praise for the

public school system for the environment and facilities it afforded for the training of character. He recognised the competitive spirit as the hallmark of these schools, and wanted to exploit it for the purpose of producing true Muslims. He practised some of the public school principles in his own school as well. He had corresponded with Allama Iqbal also asking for his help and guidance for establishing such a school. 'Tom Brown's School Days' was one of his favourite books. Dr. Arnold of Rugby was his ideal headmaster: he praised him for his upright manner and his stressing the religious bias in education for the purpose of character training.

Ch. Mohammad Akbar served as headmaster at various high schools for about 30 years and then retired voluntarily, much against the wishes of the school executive. Now he wanted to devote the rest of his life to literary work, especially in English. His book, *Our Leaders*, was published around 1949. But the work that engaged his attention till his last moment was the English rendering of the monumental Commentary, "Tafheem-ul-Quran". He worked on it day in and day out according to a set daily routine. Like Maulana Shibli, he hoped this work to lead to his "Khatima-bil-Khair" and Allah's forgiveness. And this wish of his was granted. For until a few days before his death on 16th January this year, he was seen busy dictating, revising and considering the manuscript in spite of acute physical weakness.

On account of literary work he liked to receive few visitors in the mornings, but in the afternoons he would welcome anybody and everybody. He was most happy in company of friends and like-minded people of all age groups. With them he would discuss problems, dictate letters to newspapers, make plans for the future. His entertainment was reading and talking light things. He had the knack of employing each person according to his ability. In poetic vein with Nazeeri, he used to say :

نیست در خشک و تر بیشه من کوتاهی چوب در نخل که منبر نه شود دارکنم

The daily newspapers, literary and religious journals and exchange of views on current topics gave him pleasure. Ever eager to learn, he continued to enrich his knowledge till the end. Questions of linguistic finesse and diction, pronunciation and spelling, interested him deeply. He was happily satisfied with his lot and drew inspiration from Hazrat Ali's verse :

رضینا قسمت الجبارینا - لنا علم والجهال مال

He had a good sense of humour. Once in company of friends, he would throw open his treasures of humorous stories and incidents and would require others also to narrate stories of their choice. A great story-teller and narrator of personal experiences, he had a sharp and vivid memory except for poetic verses which he sometimes wrongly recited. His political insight, his power to take decisions, his shrewdness and ability to tackle problems were unique. Even in the most trying and depressing circumstances, he would remain calm and composed. Indeed, he did not rest content till he had found one or the

other way out of the difficulty. Mentally he was highly resourceful: new ideas, new approaches, new ways of looking at things struck him and he weighed and sifted each of them to arrive at a conclusion.

He was a great walker. Walking and taking other mild exercise was a part of his daily routine till quite late in his life. Having bath and brushing the teeth daily had become second nature with him. Even at 76 his teeth were intact and health enviable. When in congenial company he loved to go out on long walks across the fields with a little fruit or biscuits for refreshment on the way. A little before Partition in 1947, he had started coming out with a sheathed sword instead of the walking stick. When asked by his old play-mate, Lala Hem Raj, "Akbar, why do you carry this sword? Are you afraid of somebody?"—promptly had he replied, "No, it is to strike terror in the hearts of others".

Though physically very weak, he remained mentally alert and active even in his last days. He had his own independent views which he firmly held and wouldn't budge an inch unless convinced by reason. He used to say, "Stick to your viewpoint firmly; if you start showing weakness with regard to your stand, you are doomed." Reason was the only force to which he yielded and gratefully too. A man of strong will power, he didn't seem to yield even to the disease which had reduced him to a skeleton. He did not like the people to come and dwell on his ailment and feel sorry for him. He would politely remind them of their jobs which were after all more important than discussing his disease and its cures. He was confident that he could look after himself with the help of an attendant. When a son of his came from Karachi to inquire about his health, he allowed him to stay for a couple of days and then quietly advised him to go back on his job and pray for him in his own time. His last will about himself was that his burial should not be delayed on any account and nobody should be awaited for the last ceremonies.

And then one afternoon, in the middle of January, this man who had lived a full and rich life and who had been a symbol of courage and determination and an unending source of inspiration to all who knew him, quietly passed away in his native village. According to the will, he was buried beside his ancestors in the neighbouring graveyard within about five hours of his demise. May Allah rest his restless soul in eternal peace and bliss and grant forgiveness of his sins!

پیدا کہاں میں ایسے ہر اگندہ طبع لوگ افسوس تم کو میرے سے صحبت نہیں رہی

When I visited his grave a week later, I greeted him as I always did, but stood motionless and speechless at the heap of earth, his last resting place. I thought if I felt grieved and sorry for him, he would be annoyed and say: "Why, don't worry for me, dear! —go, look after yourself: fulfil your obligations to man and God, and become a better man, a better Muslim!" And I humbly prayed to God for him and quietly walked away.

A. A. KAMAL

REBELLION?

Rehmu was a poor farmer who was hard hit by the absentee landlordship system. At the age of thirty-six and with eight children and a wife to support, he had overgrown his age and looked old and haggard. His children roamed about in rags and his wife remained so busy with the household that she hardly realised her decaying health.

But despite these setbacks Rehmu was a cheerful chap. "Allah is the Master!" He would say and try to hide his forlorn and tired looks. He would joke about his poor condition, but at the same time the presence of four daughters in the house was causing him sleepless nights.

His main problem was money. His children had already got bashed up for stealing fruit from the orchards. His daughters were finding it difficult to hide their bodies in the patched clothes. His wife was becoming more of a patient than a house-wife. Rehmu saw all this, yet he could do nothing. It did not matter whether he worked for fourteen hours in the fields, his share was never more than a couple of maunds of wheat and a few hundred rupees. Times were hard and he was finding himself more and more helpless day by day. Had he been a middle pass, he would have become a 'munshi' like Khairu, he thought. He could also have a bicycle like Khairu, his children could have more to eat and gone to school.

But one day his eldest daughter rocked him out of his dreams. She had been to the well for water, when suddenly Dilawar, the Chaudhry's son, had come there and passed remarks about her half naked body. Rehmu was shocked, but could do nothing except telling his daughter not to move out of the house in future. The matter was forgotten but not for Rehmu. He had to pass many more sleepless nights. His health began to decay, his working capacity to decline. His landlords were either not happy with him. "You have grown old sooner than you should have," they would remark. Rehmu would only smile and say, "Allah is the Master, Sahib. He made me and will feed me!" But his logic failed him this season.

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One day, Dilawar came to his place. "Salam, Chacha," he said, "Abba has sent these clothes for you and your family." Tears came out of Rehmu's eyes. Getting clothes in charity had never occurred to him. He looked up in gratitude to Dilawar, who just smiled and handed the bundle to him. Happily he went inside. "Sakina," he shouted, "just see, what I have got. Didn't I tell you that Allah is the Master and He will take

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care of us?" His wife opened the bundle. There was a dhoti for him, pyjamas and shirts for his sons, and shalwars and shirts for his daughters. "But what is this?" he exclaimed. Attached to his eldest daughter Fatima's shirt was a piece of paper and a ten rupee note. He tore off the note and ran to Khairu's place. "Please, Munshiji, read it for me." Khairu read: "You can get many more only if you become more sensible"....."but Rehmu, where did you get this from?" asked Khairu. Rehmu was lost in his thoughts. "Did it drop from heavens?"—"Yes, Khairu, it came from our lords, earthly lords." Khairu didn't understand much and returning the note resumed his work.

Rehmu walked back to his house where his family members were trying new clothes. They were all so very happy. The two youngest sons had already put on the clothes and were insisting on going out, while their mother was telling them to keep them for Eid. Rehmu looked helplessly at the family. Then he grew into a rage, spanked his sons tight and hard, took away the clothes and walked out.

He went straight to the Chaudhry's house. His knock was replied by Dilawar. "Look here, we might be...." started Rehmu in his rage, but Dilawar pushed him out, lest anyone else heard it.

"What is it, Rehmu Chacha?" asked Dilawar.

"Don't call me chacha....you..." cried Rehmu.

"Be in your senses, old man, or I'll ruin you."

"What can you do?"

A tight slap and a punch in the side sent Rehmu down to the ground. "This," said Dilawar and walked away.

Rehmu was writhing in pain. The clothes had fallen out of his hands. Slowly he walked back to his house.

Rebellion was getting hold of him. But this rebellion was not against Dilawar or the Chaudhry; it was against humanity. He thought and thought and every time he came to the same conclusion: "Everybody!" And he decided to act.

It was a dark and cold night. Inside the mud-house the family of Rehmu was trying to get warm. Suddenly Rehmu got up, walked to the big trunk, and started taking out the money. "What are you doing?—This is for Fatima's marriage!" shouted his wife. "Never mind," said Rehmu and walked out. Fatima hid herself in the worn out quilt and burst into tears.

In half an hour Rehmu returned with a potful of tea. "Enjoy life," he said to his children who were anxiously waiting for him. Greedily everybody gathered around him. Soon there were glasses, cups, saucers,....all placed in front of him. He very generously gave them their shares. "Tastes good! Wonderful! Nothing could be better! Its real tea!"—were the remarks on everybody's lips. Rehmu then took a glass for himself and drank it in a single gulp.

The next morning Rehmu's family was not up till quite late in the day. Mchr Din, his neighbour, went to his place and a pitiful sight sent him running to the police station. Soon the Inspector was there and an enquiry started. The police were so absorbed in the investigation that they overlooked the expressions on the faces of the various members of Rehmu's family. His little sons had their hands on their bellies; two of the daughters had vomited out everything they had taken; there was scorn on the face of Rehmu's wife, scorn against society, scorn against oppression; Fatima's face had an expression of contentment; she seemed to be satisfied with her fate; Rehmu's half open eyes seemed to be saying: "Allah is my Master; He will look after me". But nobody among the police got any of these messages.

The Inspector after a couple of days' investigation came to the conclusion that it was a case of food poisoning.

IMRAN MALIK (Ex-M)

"The highest character is found in a person who gets along well with others, yet at the same time is able to lead them to better ways of living".

A PAGE FROM MY PERSONAL POETRY

O my dear motherland !
Thou art my life, my love
And this is witnessed by
Our Lord God above.

I love every bit
Of thy hills and plain,
For on their breast
I have grown and lain.

How much I love
Thy rivers and streams,
That flow like joy
Thro' my sweetest dreams !

From Chittagong to Khyber
Thy sons so brave,
With their own dear blood
Thy honour they'll save.

God of the earth,
O Lord of the sky !
Like Raashid and Rafiqui
I want to die !

Rest we will never !
Sleep we will never !
Till guns of the enemy
Are silenced for ever !

The soldier who falls
In a battle is best !
Who falls with a bullet
Right thro' his chest !

All I want is to fly
Just once before I die !

M. FAKHRUL ALAM (R)

MY BROTHER WAS GRACED WITH 'SHAHADAT'

The enemy plane could be heard diving down from the continuous increase in its shrill deafening sound. Then came a big blast and after it the sound of the siren. The plane seemed to be pulling up now. After a few moments it came round and the ack-ack opened fire. The plane played some hide and seek and then disappeared. By then it was almost dark and the call for Maghrib prayer was loud and clear.

I started to offer my prayers, but mentally I was not there. I was thinking of my brother, Pervez, who was a member of National Service and fighting in the Husainiwala sector. Mother was also offering her prayers by my side and I heard her wishing to Allah that her son should come back as a 'Ghazi'. Hearing this I thought my mother was being selfish; she was perhaps not prepared to see her son become a martyr for the sake of Pakistan. For if all mothers prayed similarly and their wishes were fulfilled by Allah, then none would lay down his life for the country and none would fight to safeguard its frontiers. If our men, I thought, fought without a desire to embrace 'shahadat', there would be no alternative but to retreat. Frankly speaking I didn't like my mother wishing for my brother to come back as a 'Ghazi'.

Well, I thought, let me search my own heart also. If my brother died a martyr, shall I take it easy? Shall I be able to bear the loss bravely even in view of the national considerations? I admit that my feelings were the same as my mother's.

Every evening when I went out in company with a few friends to take a short round of R.A. Bazar, I found the people standing in small groups of 3 to 5 discussing war and victory. They all seemed to be fully satisfied, happy and determined. I hardly found any person to be scared or horrified on account of air attacks that had become common during those days.

Nobody could expect that we shall lose East Pakistan so soon and so easily. As the radio said our soldiers were fighting tooth and nail and the position of supplies was also satisfactory. The daily news was quite encouraging and there seemed to be no question of retreat or surrender. But then came the news of the fall of Dacca. The shock was sudden and severe. Despite the grand pledge made to the nation a day earlier, war was stopped and cease fire announced.

Now mother was confident that her son would soon return home. Even we came to know of the date of his coming home. Mother was very pleased and satisfied. My younger brother, Dilraiz, would say that when Pervez Bhai was back home, he would ask him all sorts of questions about his experiences on the front. Everybody in the house was anxious for him to come. And he did come on the given day.

I was standing in the verandah when I heard a knock at the door. Our servant was waiting outside. He was a bit nervous and sad. He told me in a low voice that Pervez Bhai had got 'shahadat' and father had been taken along by the military people to bring

his body home. I could not believe it at first. But then, after a few moments, I walked back to the kitchen where mother was busy cooking a few dishes, the favourite of Pervez. I stood quiet for a while and then started talking to her on the glory of 'shahadat'. Then I took her to her room, and when I said, "Mother, I have to tell something...", she at once cried, "What has happened to Pervez?" And I had to tell her what had actually happened. I consoled her and when the women from the neighbourhood started gathering, I left her to them and to cry.

Then came the body of Pervez Bhai on a military truck. My father got down first and I could see the dried up tears on his face. His hair was in disorder and his eyes swollen. He had grown old within an hour. The Jawans brought the box into the house and gave the "Shaheed" a military salute. A friend of our brother who was also in the National Service had come along the body. He was also sad at having lost a dear friend. He told us in tears that Pervez was always in the fore-front of the advancing party and fought most bravely. That is why his companions had started calling him Prince Pervez.

Though we have lost much, I am hopeful that the blood shed by hundreds of our brothers will not go waste; it is bound to bear fruit and inspire others with an indomitable spirit

"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

GULRAIZ SAEED (M)

"The racial ideal is the greatest enemy of mankind and it is the duty of all well-wishers of the human race to eradicate it".—Allama Iqbal.

THAT WE MAY LIVE

He had fought well...he had been fearless, dashing and brave. Yes, Capt. Salim was the perfect image of a soldier. Loved by his men, and respected by all Salim was the proud winner of a Sitara-i-Jurat, won for bravery in battle. He came of a family of soldiers. His grandfather had won the V.C. in World War I. His father had a D.S.O. and an M.C. with bar from World War II.

Salim had an unhappy childhood. He had been treated cruelly by his step-mother, but that did not make him cruel. He remained stable and balanced. His heart was full of love for his country, and he wanted to die for it. He loved the army and had a great desire to die like a soldier.

That day, his company had to take an important post that had been occupied by an enemy battalion. His Company Commander, Maj. Hanif, was wounded and thus, he had taken over. That boosted his men's morale.

At 5 a.m. they went in. The artillery crashed out to give them fire support. The Company charged, bullets flew, brave men fell, and the battle raged on. The artillery fire became more accurate. The enemy suffered heavy casualties and took defensive positions.

Now the Company was 500 yards short of the objective, which was a very strategic post. The enemy had pill-boxes and M.G. nests all around. These and 3" mortars hit back for the enemy. To capture the post, Capt. Salim's men had to go over 300 yards of plain ground, dotted with M.G. nests. This was very dangerous. They fought on, losing men and gaining ground inch by inch.

There was an embankment there. On the other side of it was a 300-yard stretch of ground. They went on top of the embankment and were greeted by heavy M.G. fire from the pill-boxes. They ducked in order to avoid the fire. It was then that Capt. Salim's orderly, L.Nk. Sabir, got up and dashed forward. He charged forward for about 20 yards, when a hail of bullets cut down this brave son of Pakistan.

Salim's blood was up. With a huge 'YA-ALI' that could be heard above the din and noise of battle, he got up and charged at the first M.G. post, about 50 yards away. Sten-gun blazing from his hip, he tore forward, through the rain of bullets and wiped out the first sangar with a grenade. Then he felt a searing pain. He had caught a bullet in his big brave heart. He staggered, fell, and got up with an effort. The world seemed to stand still. Even the enemy was amazed when this young man shouted, "Men, I'm dying! But you can do it. Out with the bayonet! CHARGE! !" With a full-throated 'Allah-o-Akbar', Salim's Company charged. The enemy fled. Salim's men tore forward, with the bayonet. Salim with his last ounce of strength stood up like a man, and with sten-gun blazing from his hip, tried to lead the bayonet charge, but he could just take a few steps forward. He fell, and this great son of Pakistan was no more. But before he embraced 'Shahadat', he had the satisfaction of seeing his 'Tigers', as he affectionately called them, take the last sangar, and then the enemy post.

Then everything blacked out for him. Capt. Salim had achieved his aim in life. He had gone home!

M. FAKHRUL ALAM (R)

FLG. OFF. NASIM BAIG 'SHAHEED'

"Please take over the duties of No. 2 till he is back."—This was the order which Flg. Off. Nasim received from the ATC of Badeen PAF Base. He happily obeyed the order and started moving towards the stand-by hut. About a week had passed since the war had started. Today he was experiencing a strange feeling as if he was going to do something great.

Nasim Baig entered the hut and found Flt. Lt. Wahhab there; he was his No. 1. They had both been good friends, and soon they started talking about war. Suddenly they got the scramble orders. Both of them rushed towards their aircraft. In the wink of an eye the two Sabres were ready to take off. As soon as they were air-borne, they saw two Mig. 21s circling over their heads.

As Flg. Off. Nasim was about to take a turn, he suddenly felt a jerk in his plane. Soon he found that his plane had caught fire. The fire seemed to be so deadly that there was no other alternative for him than to bale out, which he did. All this happened so quickly that he could not understand how it had happened. But he was even more surprised to see a Hunter coming down to shoot him. When Flt. Lt. Wahhab saw this bloody and wicked drama, he went in for the same Hunter and shot it down within seconds.

When Flt. Lt. Wahhab landed back, his heart was full of sorrow. Later on he came to know what had actually happened. He was told that the Indians had first sent two Mig. 21s at high altitude so as to be detected by radar and engage the full attention of the PAF patrols. But then were sent two Hunters as well at low level. As soon as our brave eagles leapt at these vultures, the Hunters attacked from behind. They didn't have the guts to face them in the open skies in a duel. And that is how a young brave flyer of the PAF was shot 'Shaheed'.

Flg. Off. Nasim was a promising pilot of his squadron. He was a smart looking, tall and handsome fellow and an old student of PAF College, Sargodha, belonging to the 13th Entry in Sabre (now Rafiqi) House.

"I wish I had not gone off and had got the opportunity of falling 'Shaheed' instead of Nasim," said the original No. 2 whose place Nasim had been ordered to take.

Flg. Off. Nasim was buried with full military honours. He had fallen in battle. The enemy had taken his life in a way that is against all canons of morality and warfare. He had offered the greatest of all sacrifices and attained 'Shahadat'. May Allah rest his brave soul in peace!

SHAHZAD ASHRAF (A)

THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Mahboob was born to a middle class family in India. It was a happy family of three who had nothing special to worry about. But then the Hindu-Muslim riots started and the country partitioned. The family, in order to escape the cruel blade of the Hindus, left their home and hearth and moved to Pakistan, the new country full of hopes and sweet thoughts. But alas, fate did not plan it accordingly. On their way, a group of low-caste Hindus fell upon them, and the entire caravan was mercilessly butchered. Mahboob?—well, he was lying beside a bush, crying.

The years passed and Mahboob grew up in an orphanage. He was intelligent and studious. One bright morning, fate changed the entire course of his life. A certain industrialist who had no children of his own, adopted him. His foster-parents were kind and he grew up in an environment of warmth and affection.

Mahboob had a great love for his country. The love and encouragement given by his foster-parents infused a spirit of patriotism in him. He decided to serve his country by joining the air force. Apart from his love for Pakistan, he had a great mistrust and hatred for the Hindus, the enemies of Pakistan. This hatred had been boiling inside him since long.

At last the day came when he was commissioned as a pilot in the Pakistan Air Force. His foster-parents were proud of their adopted son, who had just received his wings. Ah, how happy they all looked!

Mahboob's training had been completed at the Academy. During that period he had worked hard and always tried to be ahead of his course mates in all activities. He knew that he had to have a hundred per cent score in all tests. He would suppose the target to be the enemy and then let out a burst, a direct hit. He had carried out mission after mission of mock battles, and had always won the mock combats.

Then the December '71 war started. Mahboob was very happy. There was that unmistakeable smile of victory on his face, as can be seen in the eyes of a hawk which has cornered its prey. He was now a Flight Lieutenant. One morning when he was sent on a patrolling mission, he spotted two dots far away on the horizon. His heart leapt with joy. Enemy at last! He radioed back saying that he was going to intercept them. He turned his aircraft and gained altitude. Then, out of the sun he dived. One burst from his guns was enough to make short work of one of the enemy planes. Then there was the chase. Another burst, and then silence! The sky had been cleared of the enemy.

After this experience of "kills", Mahboob got many more chances, and he proved himself to be an accurate and confident pilot. He flew as many missions as the service required him to fly. He was pleased with himself for he had more than just avenged himself on the enemy.

It was the 10th of December. Flt. Lt. Mahboob was sent on head of a mission to blow up an enemy ammo-dump. They reached the target and Mahboob led the attack. In a couple of runs the dump was completely destroyed. They turned and headed for the base. Suddenly, out of nowhere, six enemy aircraft attacked them. Mahboob was calm and composed. He shot down one enemy plane and then was himself shot out of the sky.

Thus died a great pilot, patriot and true Muslim, like a number of others, who laid down their lives so that the sacred land of Pakistan may live and prosper.

SUHAIL TAYYEB (M)

THE STORY OF A V.C.

I remember those days in Burma way back in 1942. The Japs were really fighting the war and the storm of war raged all around the world. That was when, fired by patriotism, I enlisted in the army as a sepoy. I was then trained, armed and shipped to Mandalay, in Burma, to join the 4/16 Rajputana Rifles.

I reached Mandalay in the stinking, hot and humid jungles in June 1942. My C.O. was Lt.-Col. Stuart Nicholson, D.S.O., who put me in 'A' Company. The Company Havildar Major (C.H.M.) was a jolly pompous fellow, Hav Sher by name, and C.H.M. of 'B' Company was another funny character, Hav. Kazi by name. They were both great friends. They used to talk in their sleep. Hav. Sher would swear frightfully in Punjabi, and then bellow out (in his sleep), "O Kazi! Too Kia Hai?" (O Kazi, what are you?), and Kazi, from the other end of the bunker, would thunder back, "Main Colonel Hun!" (I am a Colonel). Then would come a terrible battle cry from their throats, and would make every man in the battalion wake up in cold terror and go for his rifle, expecting an enemy attack.

As time passed I became familiar with these men and they became my guardians. Hav. Sher taught me the art and skill of gymnastics. Hav. Kazi was all praise for his nephew, Chohan, who was in an anti-aircraft regiment. "O' Chohan has 16 guns under him! He got three Japanese fighters today!...." He would boast. Then he would start off on a military lecture on his favourite topic.... "And never surrender, but choose to die in battle...., and that's that."

It was in March 1943 that Hav. Sher won his Victoria Cross. I don't know whether he earned it or not; that's for the readers to judge.

On the 21st of March, 1943, when our battalion was positioned along with our Brigade Headquarters, we got enemy attack at 3 O'clock in the morning. Pandemonium raged, bullets flew, and men fell fighting. The Brigadier jumped out of bed and got a bullet in his abdomen, but did not die. The battalion fought on and took a determined and heroic stand.

In the heavy hand-to-hand fighting, Hav. Sher gave up battle and ran for dear life. In order to protect himself from stray bullets, he picked up (what he thought was) a dead body and used it to shield his back. He ran and ran and ran. When dawn broke, he was tired to the bone. He dropped the 'body' and sat down to rest. Imagine his bewilderment when the 'dead body' started to move and groan. His eyes almost popped out in surprise when he saw that it was the Brigadier himself whom he had brought back from the battlefield. Anyway Hav. Sher returned to the Battalion along with the wounded Brigadier, who recommended him for the Victoria Cross. "He saved the Brigadier's life", was the citation.

The war ended after two more years. We fought great battles, and created history. I ended the war as a naik, and came back to my village. Hav. Sher teaches Punjabi in a College and lives in a big bungalow. Kazi is a big shot in the army, and I a poor farmer. And that is that.

M. FAKHRUL ALAM (R)

AN EXPERIENCE THAT I NEVER HAD

As I entered the room a sensation of cold mixed with fear ran through me. The dazzling light outside didn't allow me to see anything inside the room for a few moments. Before I could discern anything, I heard the noise of instruments tumbling down. I couldn't make out what had happened. But soon I realized that in the semi-darkness I had collided against, or to be more exact, just touched something that had caused all that noise. After the noise subsided and everything was clear, I made out that I was inside an operation theatre. A few doctors were there, who didn't seem to have minded the disturbance I had caused, as they soon started to examine me. The examination took almost an hour, whose seconds to me seemed to have grown longer than hours.

For the doctors also it was a complicated case. They examined each part of my body through various angles by means of various instruments. After mutual consultation they wrote a prescription, and while coming out I had a glance at it. Naturally I expected to see the names of some medicines written illegibly as usual but to my astonishment I found in it the names of some items of food. The prescription was more or less a menu.

It was then that I realized why I was being given such good food. At Breakfast they served fruit juice, cereals, eggs, toast and coffee, and at lunch roast chicken, steaks, hunterbeef, etc. Dinner was daily a speciality. Strangely enough, I didn't know why I had been admitted to the Hospital. And I didn't care to know for I was having fine time, while my class-fellows were perhaps mugging up Chemistry. To me the Hospital was a veritable paradise except for the weekly medical check-ups.

One day the doctor suddenly came and asked me to show exactly the place where the pain had occurred. It was now that I remembered that I had reported sick for some pain in the stomach, and it was for that reason that I had been referred to that Hospital. The doctor showed me the X-ray reports and said that they had mistaken my pain for a fatal disease known as 'Eatomitis'. This disease had been discovered recently and our doctors didn't have enough knowledge about it yet. The X-ray report, the location of pain and the extensive check-ups had removed their doubts, yet they kept me for a fortnight to avoid risks. He also told me that eatomitis was a disease the cause of which had not yet been discovered but the only cure was to give the patient rich food. He then thanked me for having willingly and happily become the subject of their investigations in view of the new disease. At last I was discharged and sent back to my House, from a veritable heaven to the cold world of reality.

INAMULLAH (M)

“WHO AM I?”

He puffed out cigarette smoke, which formed clouds and disappeared. “Where had I seen him? My eyes couldn’t be tricked! I had seen him before, I’m sure I had!”

It was 10 O’ clock. Amjad was still awake. He was solving a difficult problem, a problem which concerned him closely. This problem had been caused by the servant.

Today when he was sitting in his garden reading a book, “Who Am I?”, a man had walked up to him and said, “Sir, will you kindly give me a job? I can cook well. I am a poor man; I don’t know my past. I have no recommendation for it. Can you please employ me?”

“Yes,” he replied. There were two reasons for this reply. The first was that Amjad was living alone in that big house and he wanted company. The second reason was that the stranger’s way of speaking had earned his sympathy.

He had seen him somewhere and many times. But who was he? He did not know. Yes, Amjad was sure he had seen the chap before. How could he forget those blue eyes, the cut on the left cheek, the small nose?

He got up early next morning and went to his servant’s quarters and found him sleeping. He had a close view now of his brown hair, cut on the cheek and small nose. He did not want to wake him up. He was anxious to know who he was.

He walked back slowly to his room. The deeper he went to solve the riddle, the more complicated it became. In the daytime when the servant came to him, he told him to clean his late father’s room which had not been in use since his father’s death nine years ago. It was covered with dust and there were cobwebs all over the walls and ceiling.

Suddenly Amjad saw an album lying on a small table beside him. He picked it up and turned the first page. The first picture was of a child, and... he was shocked to see it. It was a child with blue eyes, brown hair, a small nose and a cut on the left cheek. It looked just like his servant’s picture in childhood.

But who was this child? How had his photograph got there? The servant saw him puzzled and worried; he came to him and asked, “What is it, sir?”—“Nothing!” he said and closed the album.

The next day he went to his father’s room again, bolted the door, put on the light and started making a thorough search of the room. At last he found a newspaper cutting which read :

“Mr. Jamil’s Son Arif Lost !”

“My Brother !” cried Amjad, and the riddle had been solved.

Amjad had a brother three years older than himself, who had been kidnapped when very young. Amjad was really happy today; he had found his real brother after 15 long years. Just then the phone rang. It was Dr. Asghar speaking :

“Mr. Amjad, your servant has died in a motor accident !”

WAMIQ ABRAR (I)

LIPA HEROES

This is a soldier's humble tribute to Lt.-Col. Haq Nawaz Kyani (Shaheed), S.J. (Bar), and all those brave men of the 9 A.K. Battalion, who fell in battle, gallantly defending the Lipa Valley on May 5-6 :

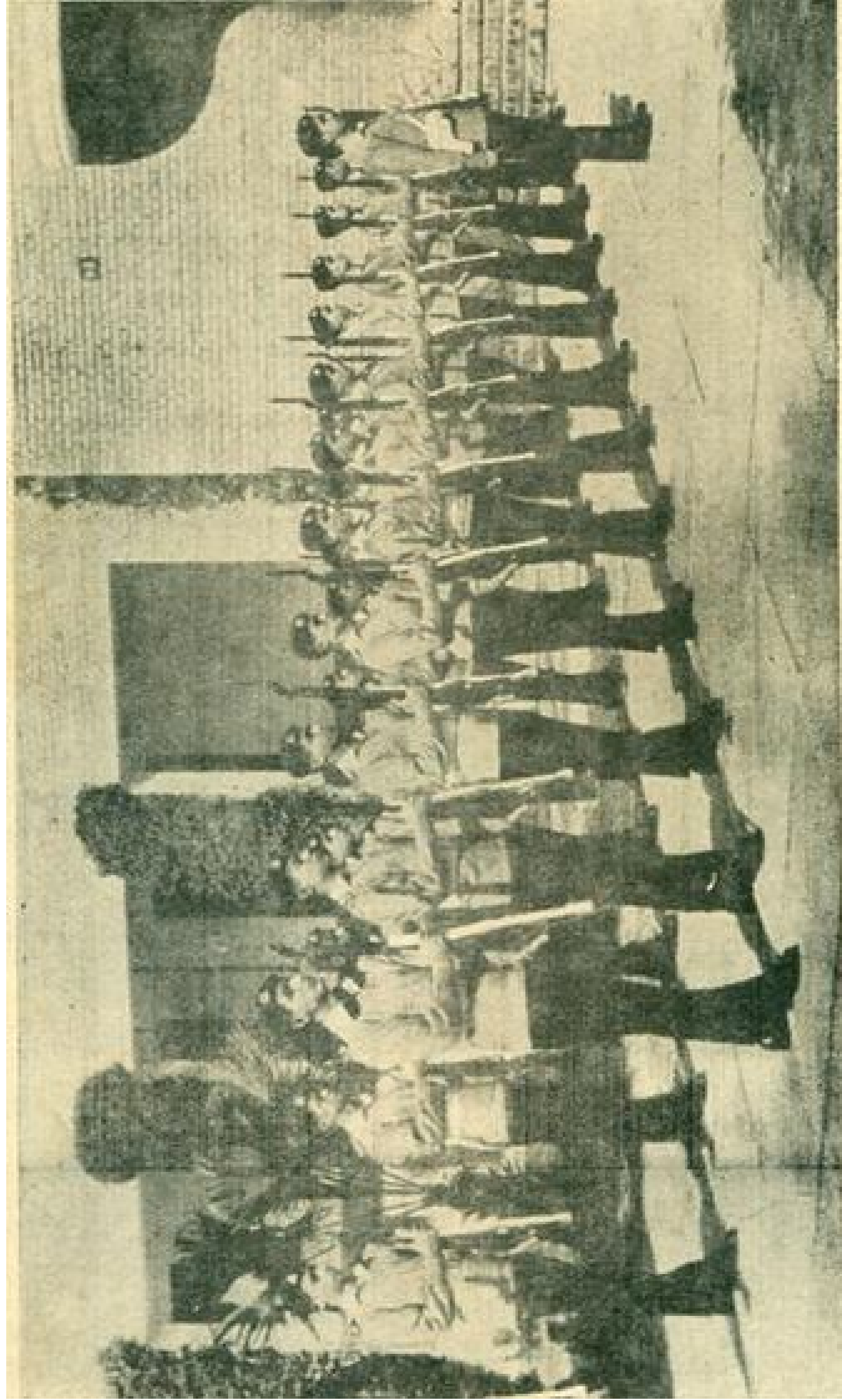
On the 5th of May,
When the enemy came,
The 9 A. K. rose
To nation-wide fame
This was a battlion
Of warriors brave.
Men who fought
Our honour to save.
This was Lipa Valley,
Where blood was shed :
The sweet land, Kashmir,
Was dyed blood-red.
Haq Nawaz Kyani
The tiger brave,
Gave his life
Freedom's way to pave,
With bullets in the chest,
He fought and fell,
While the valley shook
With shot and shell.
As long the 9 A.K.
Exists at all
The Valley of Lipa
Will never fall.

M.F. ALAM, (R)

DIARY OF EVENTS

(1st February, 1971, to 5th March, 1972)

Feb. 3rd	College won Urdu debating trophy in Inter-Collegiate Urdu Debates held at Govt. College, Sargodha.
Feb. 21-Mar. 2nd	Inter-House Cricket competition. Won by Iqbal.
Mar. 17-22nd	Inter-House Basketball competition. Won by Iqbal.
Apr. 16-18th	College emerged Champions in 13th National Junior Athletics Championship held at Lahore.
Apr. 21st	Iqbal Day observed. Tableau of "Iblis-o-Jibril" and "Iblis ki Majlis-i-Shoora" presented.
Apr. 23rd	Matric Exams started.
May 8th	Qiraat and Na'at Khwani competitions held.
May 18th	"Yaum-i-Shuhada" observed.
May 19-20th	Inter-House debates held. Won by Munir.
May 21st	End-of-Term Exams started.
June 1st	First Term ended.
June 2nd	Intermediate Exams started.
July 1st	Farewell Dinner to F.Sc. Boys.
Sep. 1st	2nd Term started.
Sep. 10th	F.Sc. results announced. Sarwar (A) and Sher Afzal (Ad) secured 3rd position in Board with 835/1000 marks each.
Sep. 11th	Quaid-i-Azam's Death anniversary observed with Mr. Mohsin Qureshi, Commissioner, Sargodha Division, in the chair.
Sep. 20-28th	Inter-House Football competition held. Won by Iqbal.
Oct. 11-18th	Inter-House Hockey competition held. Won by Alam.
Nov. 19th	College closed for winter break.
Jan. 10th	College reopened after war and cease-fire.
Feb. 8-12th	Inter-House Athletic competitions held. Won by Alam.
Feb. 28-Mar. 11	Pre-Matric Exams held.
Mar. 5th	Annual Prize Distribution Ceremony held with Air Commodore Ghulam Haider, Base Commander, PAF, as Chief Guest.



College Contingent of Guard of Honour