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ليس للإنسان إلا ما سعى

... Man will have only that for which he services”.

(Al-Quran, LIII : 39)



Ekram Ezad (Ex-483R) receiving the Sword of Honour from Vice-Admiral S. M. Ahsan, C-in-C, Pak. Navy, at the Graduation Parade, PAF Academy, Risalpur.

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EDITORIAL

P.A.F. College Sargodha is an institution with a specific function to perform. It is a kind of nursery whose main aim is to feed the PAF Academy at Risalpur with young, intelligent, patriotic and motivated cadets. This is an onerous and challenging job indeed, for the young boys being educated here are the stuff who are expected to become the fountainhead of energy and life to the service in the years to come. It is to meet this challenge that all efforts, all energies and all resources at the College are directed.

We are pleased to note that 39 of our 2nd Year boys have already been selected at the ISSB. We hope that the nine deferred ones also will clear their final tests when they appear before the Board in the near future.

The newly built College Mosque was inaugurated on 12th April with Friday congregational prayers. The Principal addressed the gathering, consisting mostly of our boys and members of staff, and reminded them of their duties as Muslims. He stressed the need of practising Islam in our daily lives and high-lighted the place and importance of the mosque in the life of the Muslim people. The Maghrib and Jumah prayers have since been made compulsory which has already had a salutary effect on the general discipline and tone of College life.

An extremely useful and motivating "Know the PAF" session was held on 16th May, in which Air Commodore Zafar Chaudhry, Station Commander, PAF Sargodha, spoke on "What is required to become a successful officer in the GD Branch of the PAF", after whom Wing Commander M.M. Alam, Wing Commander Mirza and Flt. Lt. Daud answered questions by the boys.

Two new Houses, Alam and Alauddin, were established on 1st September and housed in the Odeon building. These Houses are functioning smoothly and working hard to catch up with the older Houses in all aspects of College life.

20th Death Anniversary of the Quaid-i-Azam was observed on 11th of September with usual sobriety. Quran Khwani was held in the morning and a session in the evening in which Syed Qasim Rizvi, CSP, Commissioner Sargodha Division, spoke with authority and warmth about the Quaid who, according to him, was the most fearless, disciplined and dedicated leader of his time.

A very impressive Stamps, Coins and View-Cards Exhibition was organised by the Collectors' Club from 14th to 16th November in the College Hall, which was greatly appreciated by everybody as the first exhibition of its kind ever held in this College.

The College for the first time took part in the 8th Inter-Cadet College Tournament held at Jhelum in the last week of December. Though we couldn't win any trophy, our players and athletes displayed real sportsman spirit and enthusiasm during the meet. In cricket and in athletics we were the runners-up. Safdar (AD) was declared the Best Athlete of the Year and was awarded a Cup.

This time, besides a number of literary contributions by the boys, we are publishing pen sketches by Masood (366-Y) of the PAF War Heroes after whom the Houses here have been named. The effort made by the young artist is commendable and we hope his work will be appreciated by all our readers.

We bid farewell to Messrs. A. B. Chughtai, Shafqat Hussain, Mohammad Aslam and Flt. Lts. Khalid Mahmud and Ijaz Ahmad, and welcome in our midst Messrs. Fakhruddin Alvi, Mushtaq Hussain, Ashraf Chaudhry, Muzaffar Naqvi, Mahbub Alam Khan and Flt. Lt. Abdul Qayyum. We wish them all a very happy stay at the College.

And lastly, we extend our warmest congratulations to Yunus House on winning the over-all Championship—the Chigwell Shield. Also hearty congratulations to Rafiqui House on winning the Seniors' Shield and to Yunus and again Rafiqui on sharing the Juniors' Shield.

A. A. K.



College Staff — December, 1968

COLLEGE STAFF

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| <i>Principal :</i> | Mr. A. Rehman Quraishi, M.Sc., C.Ed. (Southampton). |
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| <i>Medical Officer :</i> | Flt. Lt. Abdul Qayyum Khan. |
| <i>Bursar :</i> | Flg. Off. Sirajul Haque. |

Three members of the teaching staff left us during the year. Mr. Asim Beg Chughtai was transferred to the P.A.F. College, Lower Topa, wherefrom he was retired and now he is in the U.K. ; Mr. Shafqat Hussain resumed his old post at the Cadet College, Hasan Abdal, while Mr. Mohammad Aslam got selected as a Section Officer in the Central Government.

Flt./Lt. Abdul Qayyum Khan took over from Flt./Lt. Khalid Mahmood as the College Medical Officer.

We welcome as new members of the Staff, Messrs. S.M.F. Alvi, Mushtaq Hussain, Mohd Ashraf Chaudhri, Muzaffar Hussain Naqvi and Hakim Mahboob Alam Khan. We hope that they enjoy their stay here.

TEXT OF PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH ON FOUNDER'S DAY

16 November, 1968

Air Vice-Marshal Yusuf, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Before proceeding with the ceremony of Prize Distribution, I would like to summarise, very briefly, our achievements in various fields during the last 12 months.

Aim.—At this College we aim to produce well-disciplined, well-educated and well-groomed gentlemen of poise and balance, who have had a liberal education, and are ready to take up the challenges and responsibilities of life, in general, and Air Force life in particular, with good cheer and confidence—proud of their religion, country, culture and heritage. Within this broad spectrum are fitted the complementary components like academics, sports, hobbies, religious instruction and last but not the least, single-minded motivation towards the Pakistan Air Force. I shall bring these under focus one by one.

Academics.—(a) Senior Cambridge.—In the matter of academic results, this has been a creditable year. We sent in 42 boys for the Senior Cambridge Examination last year, 41 of whom passed—22 in First Division, 16 in second division and 3 in third division. Quality wise, this was the best result that the College has ever produced in the Senior Cambridge Examinations.

(b) Matric.—We sent in 48 boys for Matric this year; 45 passed in First Division and 3 in second division, none failed. Over a dozen are likely to get scholarships. This was one of the best results in the country, especially so if we keep in view the fact, that we let every student of the 10th Class take the examination this year. I would like to thank the members of the teaching staff, whose devotion to their work is responsible for these excellent results.

Contribution to P.A.F. Academy.—We sent in 24 boys to the P. A. F. Academy, during the past year. At the moment we have about 51 Cadets at the Academy, which is approximately 1/4th of the total strength. I am sorry that non-availability of an air-lift, has made it impossible for them to be here this afternoon. Every year, the Academy nominates two of its best Cadets to proceed to Cranwell for training with the R.A.F. This year, both the Cadets nominated are our boys and we feel proud of them.

At I.T.W. Lower Topa, Flt./Cdt. Humayun Kabir (Ex-Sargodhian) of 50th GD(P) stood first out of 28 boys and Flt./Cdt. Fakhrul Azam (Ex-Sargodhian) of 51st GD(P) Course stood first out of 34 in Mid Term Examination.

Sports.—Sports at this College have been organized 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. We did not get a chance to play any other Cadet College during the past year. However, we shall be playing against all the Cadet Colleges of West Pakistan next month at the Military College, Jhelum. It is for the first time that we shall be entering the Inter-Services Schools Tournament and we hope to give a good account of ourselves. We are the only institution in the country where boys are trained in the art of self-defence and a regular coaching is given in Judo and Karate. Our standards in gymnastics, P.T., Drill and Judo need no description as you have just seen the performance of our boys.

I congratulate YUNUS House on winning the Championship Shield.

Other Extra-Curricular activities.—It is a requirement of the Board of the Secondary Education, that boys should do some manual work, to develop a sense of dignity of labour, and take pride in doing things with their own hands. To meet this requirement, the 8th and 9th Classes attend regular Carpentry classes in the afternoons. Many other practical activities like Farming, Aero-modelling, Science Modelling, Clay-Modelling and specimen collecting have been introduced to give all boys sufficient opportunities to select an occupation of their own choice. To develop their aesthetic sense and love of clean and healthy living we hold Inter-House Competitions in Gardening and Cleanliness.

National and Religious Background—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 the 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. The boys here are made aware of the Islamic set of values they will live by, if need be, die for. 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.

I am glad to say that the College Mosque has been completed and is in full use since January, 1968. The Juma and the Maghrib prayers are compulsory. Prayers at other times are also well-attended, and it has had a remarkable effect on the general tone of life at the College. Discipline is now being appreciated as something arising from within rather than being imposed from without.

Tutorial System—Tutorials have been introduced from this term. The entire College has been divided into 24 tutorial groups of about 16 boys each. Each group is looked after by a tutor, who is their mentor, friend and guide. The tutor watches

not only the academic progress of his wards but also keeps an eye on the development of their character and personality. The boy and the tutor work together both aiming at making the very best of each boy's potentials. Any aberrations in a boy's personality are thus immediately located and corrective action is taken. The tutors render a report of their activities to the Principal.

New Houses.—The College strength has increased from 219 boys last year to 363 this year ; two new Houses, namely Allauddin and Alam, have been established in the old Group Building and are now functioning at full speed.

No. 43 Flight.—With a view to testing the flying aptitude of candidates selected by the ISSB for commissioning in the GD(P) Branch before they join the P.A.F. Academy, No. 43 Grading Flight has been established at the College. It started functioning in September, 1968. Besides its primary duty of grading boys in flying, the Flight is responsible for imparting training to our boys in gliding and aero-modelling. It is also helping us in the motivation and character building programmes. The Flight has not found its feet fully yet, but as soon as it has overcome the initial problems of establishment and organisation, it will play a comprehensive role in the College life. It has already graded 8 Cadets of this College, and trained 13 boys in Gliding to the Wings standard. The aero-modelling display which you have seen this afternoon is a compliment to the efforts of this Flight. The Officers of the Flight have already begun making their contribution to the College life, depending of course, on the availability of time with them.

Teachers Training and Guidance.—We endeavour to be most modern in our approach to the teaching of Science and Mathematics ; we have even established a laboratory in Mathematics. Our heuristic approach in the teaching of Science and practical approach in the teaching of Mathematics, have won admiration of many educationists. In order to share our experience in this field with others we held a course in the teaching of Science and Mathematics in March, 1968, in collaboration with the British Council. It was attended by some Education Officers of the P.A.F., and teachers from other English Medium Schools. I am sure they found it useful and enjoyable.

Mr. Abdul Qadeer Beg, our Head of the Science Department, has gone to the University of Southampton for his Post Graduate Certificate in Education through the courtesy of the British Council. We are particularly thankful to the British Council through whose generosity three members of our Staff have had their education in the U. K.

Promotions.—I congratulate Messrs. Ghulam Rasool Bajwa, Noor Mohd Khan and Abdul Aziz Kamal on being selected as Housemasters and wish them every success in their new assignments.

Welcome.—I welcome the following members of the College Staff, who joined us during the year under review: Flt./ Lt. Sheikh; Flt./Lt. Ghaus;

Flt./Lt. Asad ; Flt./Lt. Ijaz Ahmed ; Flt./Lt. Qayyum, Messrs. Fakhruddin Alvi, Mahboob Alam Khan, Mohd Ashraf Chaudhry, Mushtaq Hussain and Syed Muzaffar Hussain Naqvi. I do hope they enjoy their stay with us.

Decade of Reforms.—The College made its contribution to the week celebrated in connection with the Decade of Reforms from 2nd to 9th October, 1968. Our Judo, P.T. and Gymnastics teams gave a display at the Sargodha Stadium and won plaudits not only from the spectators but also from the Press and Television of the country. We also organised a cultural show in the College Hall on 5th October, with a good measure of success.

Motivation.—Besides several measures adopted within the College, we have been getting active support and help from the P.A.F. Station, Sargodha, in promoting our Motivation and Character Building programmes for our boys. The staff and the students visited the P.A.F. Station in batches and a team of the P.A.F. Officers led by Air Commodore Zafar Chaudhry conducted a 'Meet the P.A.F. Session' in the College.

The College Judo and Shooting teams are also being trained by the Instructors from the P.A.F. Station. I owe personal gratitude to Air Commodore Zafar Chaudhry who has always provided us every help that we have asked for.

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 of today's function.

I also wish particularly to thank the band of the Ambala Muslim High School and to congratulate them on their excellent performance.

In the end I thank you, Sir, for finding out time to be with us this afternoon in spite of your heavy commitments.

Now I request Air Vice-Marshal Yusuf to kindly proceed with the Prize Distribution ceremony.

TEXT OF AIR VICE-MARSHAL YUSUF'S SPEECH

Mr. Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is a very great pleasure for me to be able to revisit this College, since I was here last on a similar occasion 3 years ago.

2. From the Principal's speech, which I heard with great interest, I was very glad to learn that the high academic standards which this College has had right from the start, are not only being maintained, but also bettered. The results attained in the Senior Cambridge and Matriculation Examinations certainly represent a very fine achievement and reflect great credit indeed on the quality of instruction at this institution.

3. From all that I know, and from what I have just heard and seen, it is clear that this College attempts to provide an education which is nicely balanced between academics and extra-curricular activities. The aim of a balanced education is not only to instruct the mind, but also to make the body healthy and alert, to integrate and develop the many facets of personality, and to instil, above all, a proper attitude to the life-long process of learning. A young man should be taught to think clearly and act decisively ; and, while he should develop a questioning intellect and an independent outlook, he should always strive to be disciplined in his behaviour and responsible in his actions.

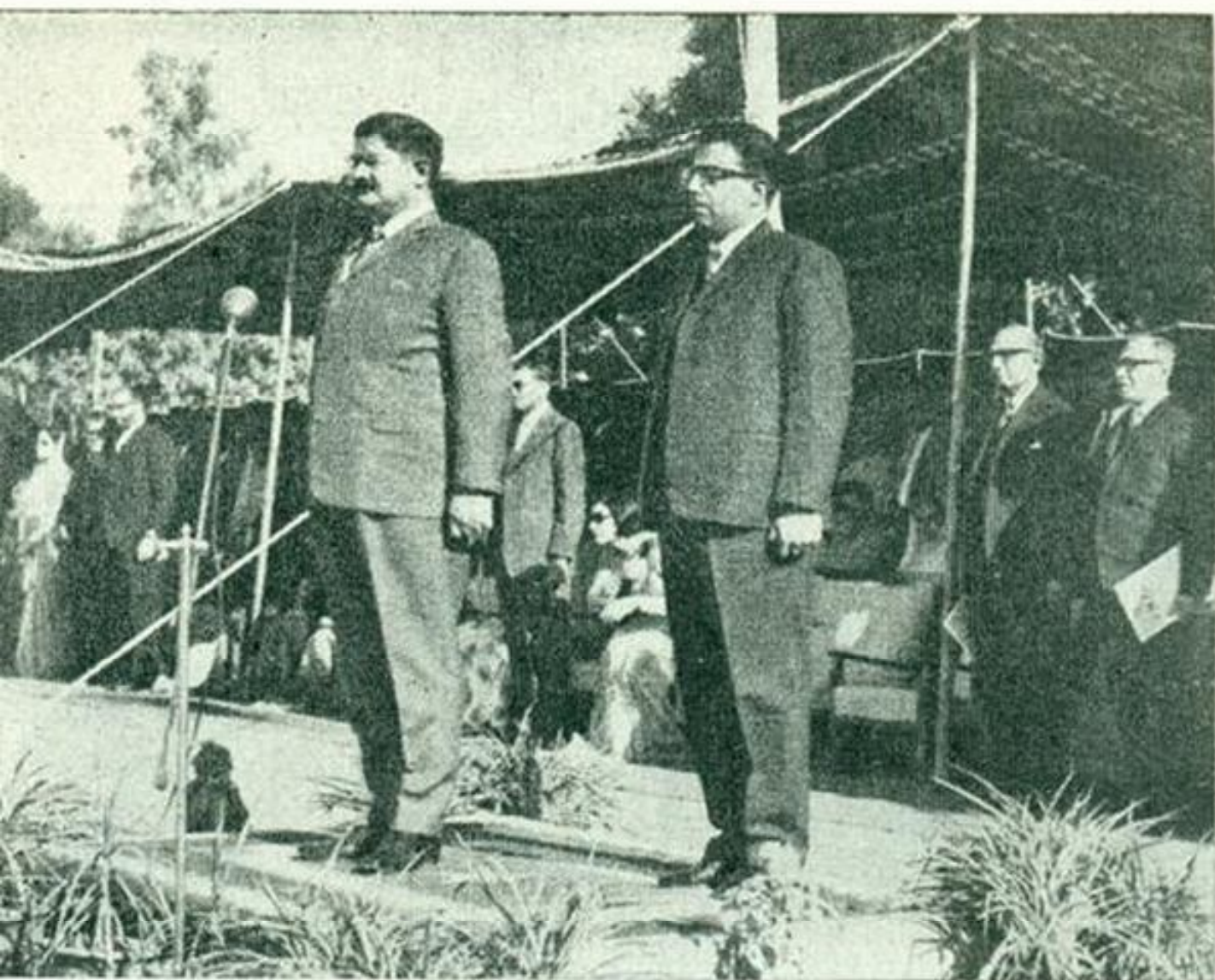
4. These are some of the very qualities which form the basic foundation for which we look when selecting future officers of the Pakistan Air Force, and this College was established primarily so that we may be able to draw from here the bulk of our requirements for the P.A.F. Academy. We rely upon the boys from here to provide the hard core among all officer ranks of the Service. The P.A.F. is a very demanding Service, and continually requires from its officers a great deal of hard work and effort, both mental and physical. It is for this reason that we are insistent on the proper kind and quality of training being imparted here, so that boys may be prepared from the very beginning for the tasks which they will have to face in the future. The fact that old boys of this College have always acquitted themselves with great credit in the P.A.F. should serve as an inspiration to those who will soon be following in their footsteps.

5. Now that a Grading Flight has recently been established at Sargodha, I am sure that it will add to efforts aimed at instilling a proper motivation towards the Air Force. With regard to this motivation, I am sure I do not need to stress the hope that the aims of this institution will continue to be remembered by those who are responsible for the instruction, as well as by those who benefit from it.

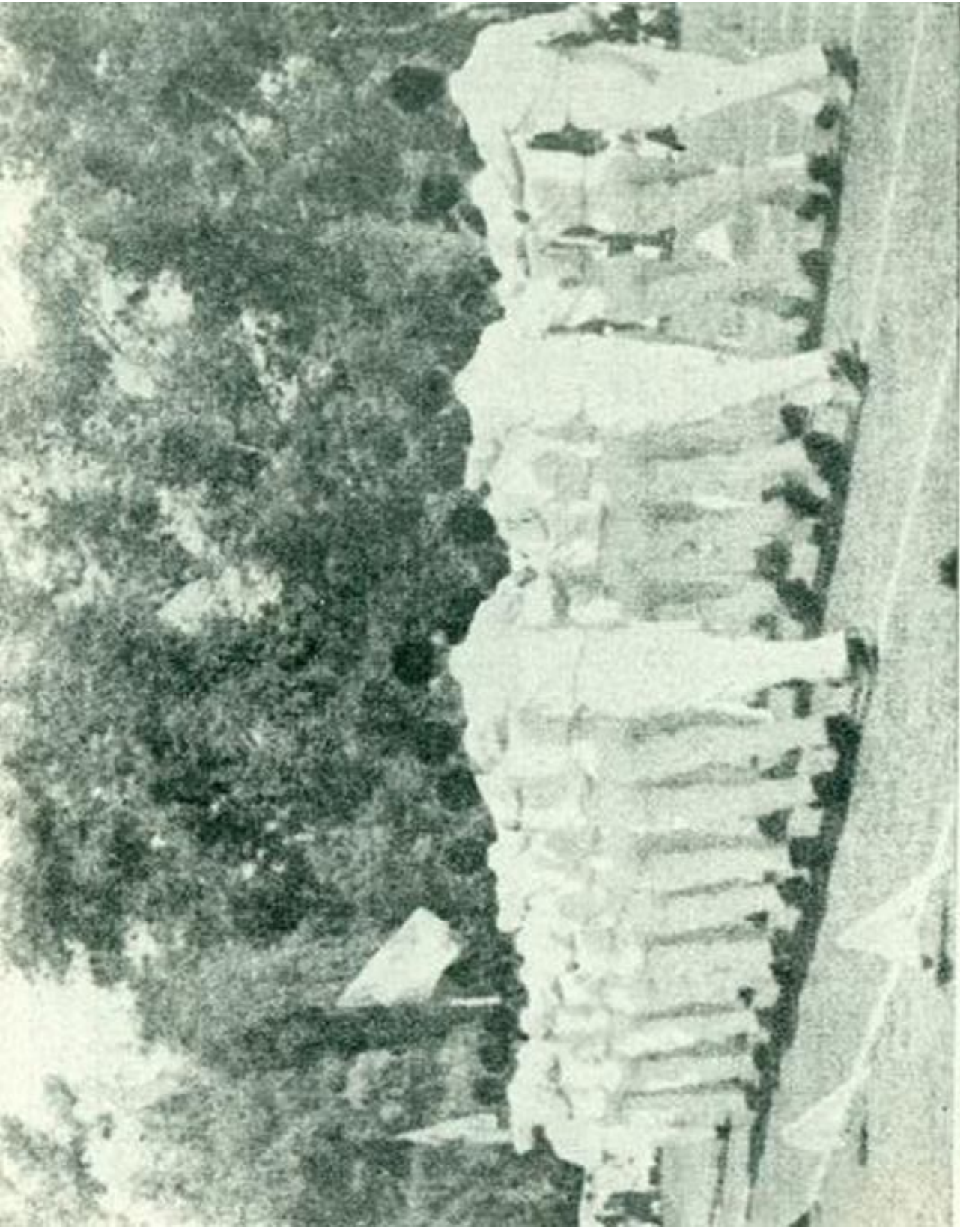
6. I would like to thank you, Mr. Principal, for giving me this opportunity of joining you here—it has been a very enjoyable afternoon for me. I congratulate all those who have won prizes today, been awarded Wings for gliding and commend all those who have contributed to the success of this afternoon's programme.

Thank you,

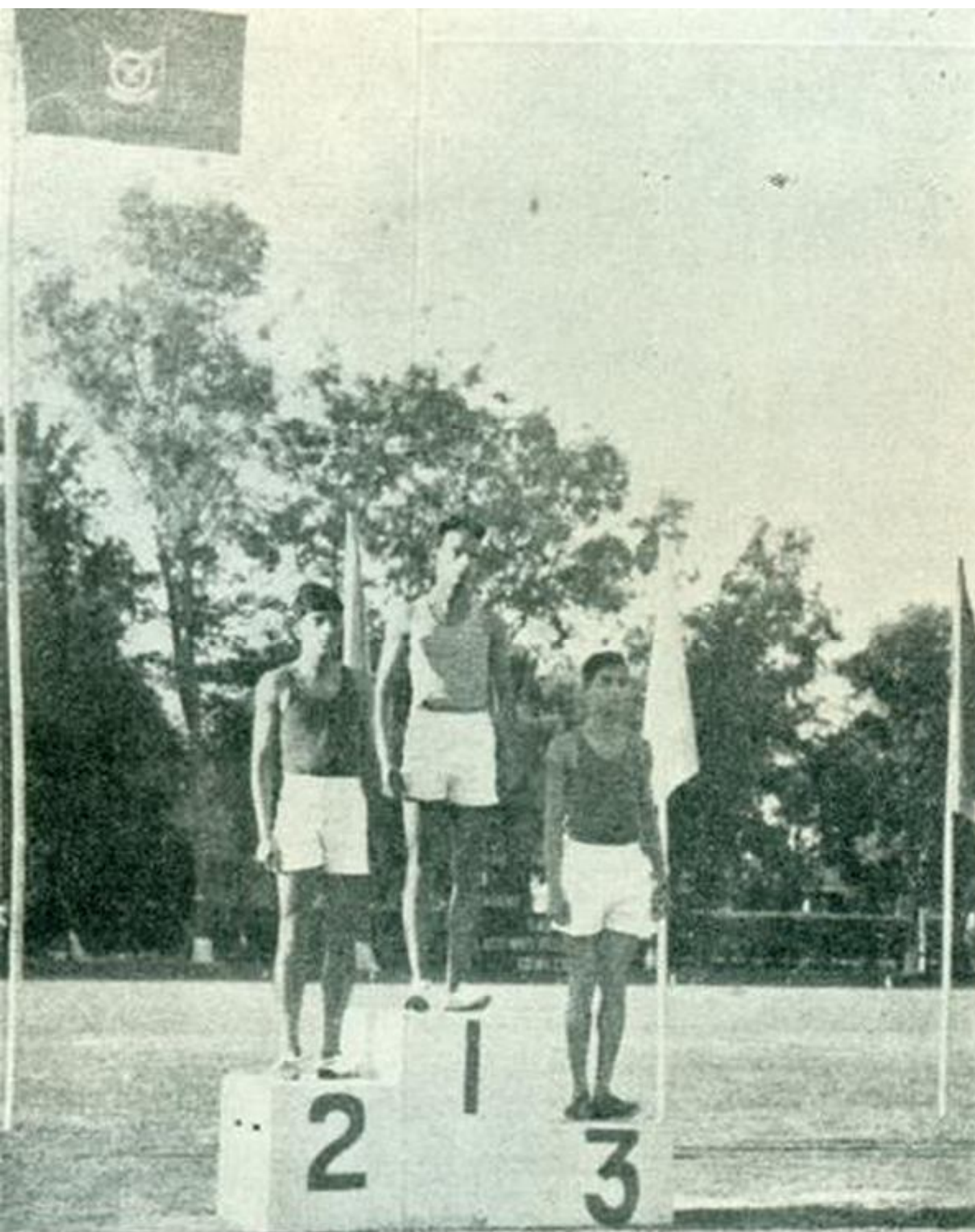
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**Air Vice-Marshal S. A. Yusuf, S.Q.A., S. Bt., the Guest of Honour,
Taking the Salute**



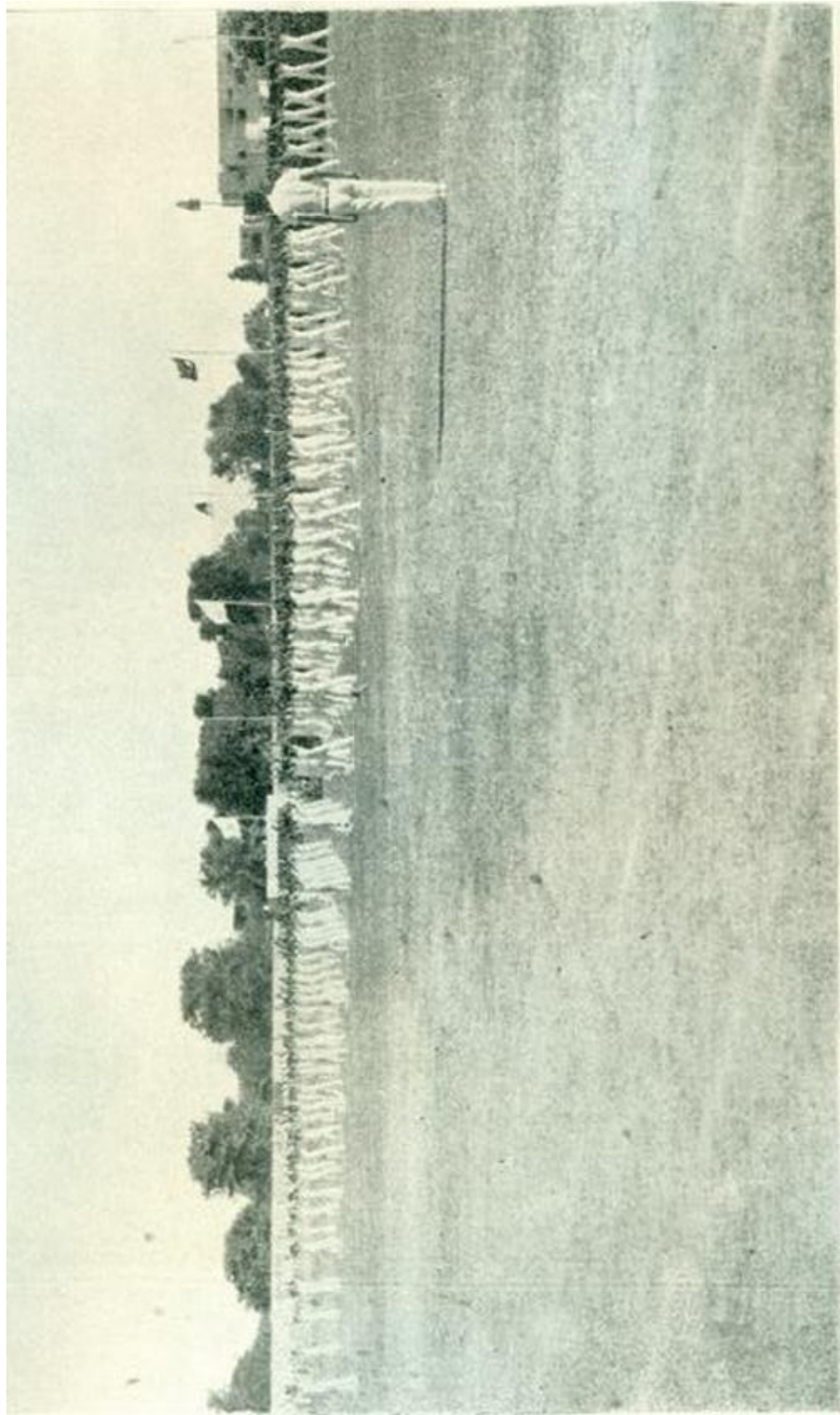
Houses Marching Past



Winners of 200 metres Race at the Victory Stand



Aero-modelling Display



P. T. Display

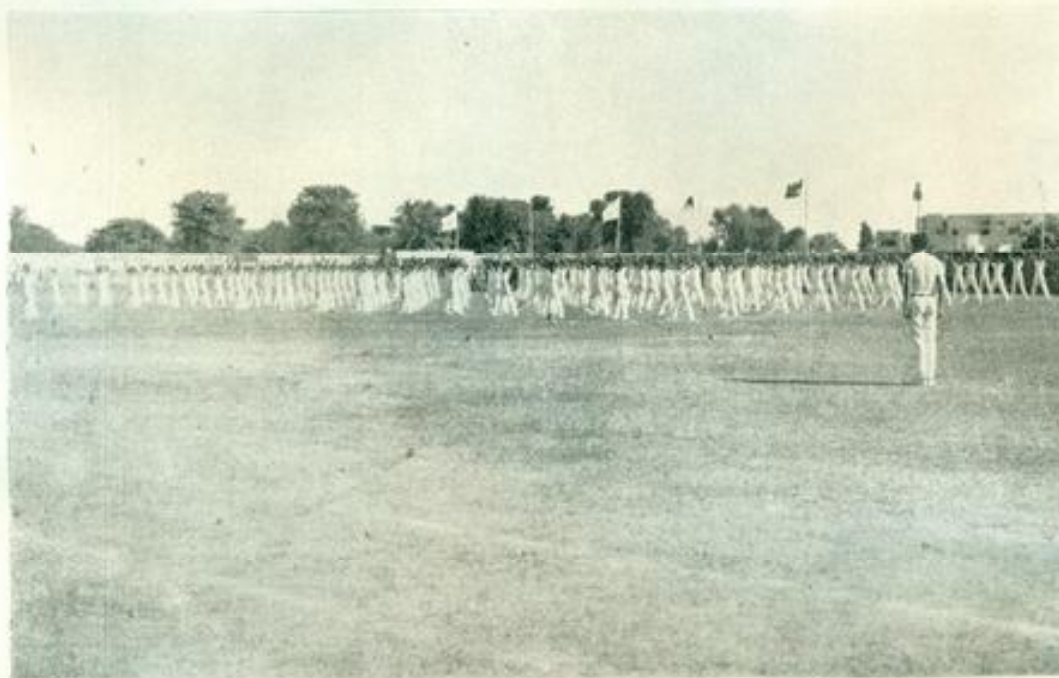
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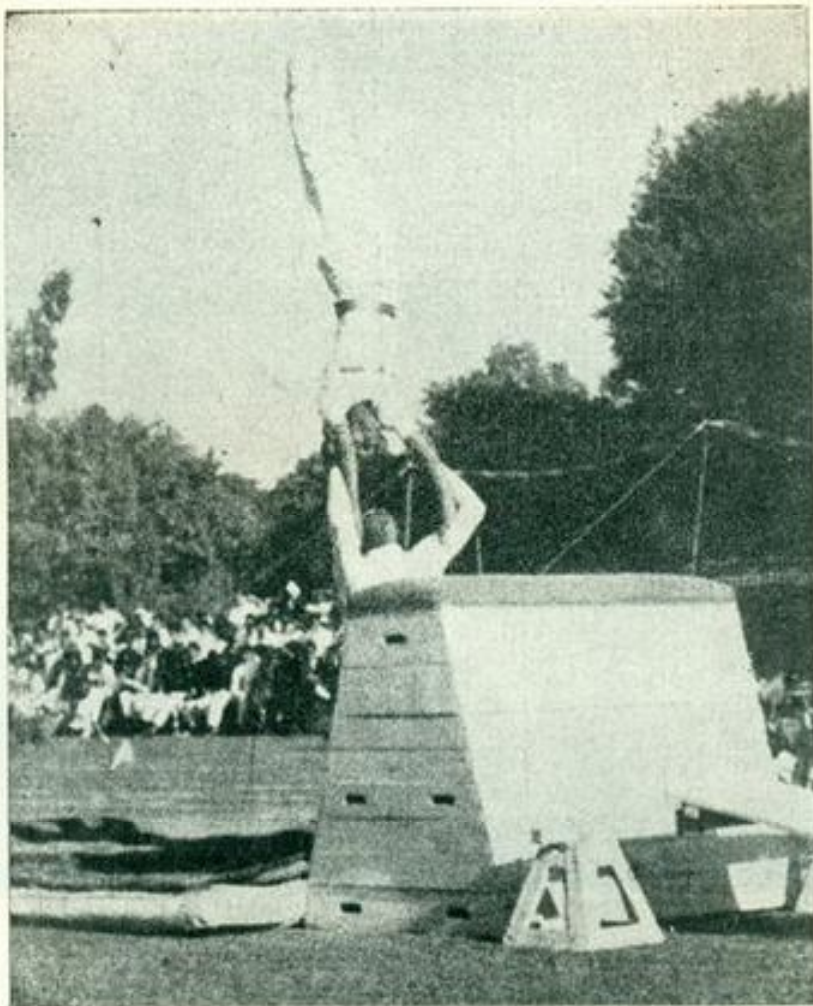


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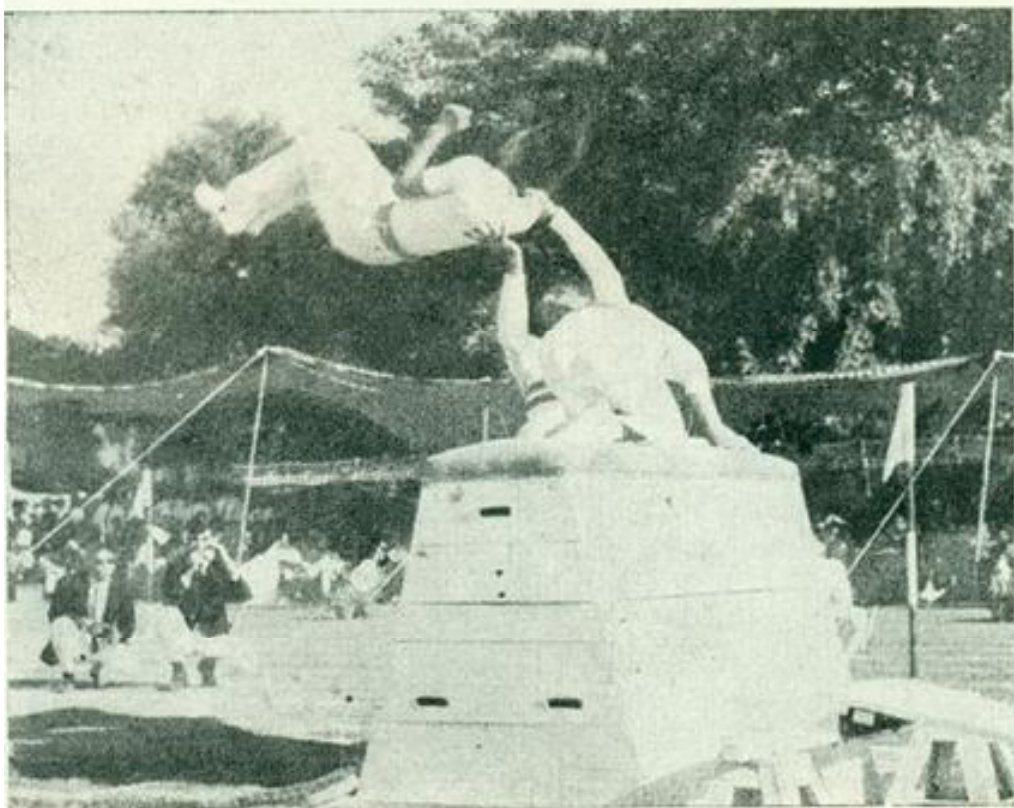


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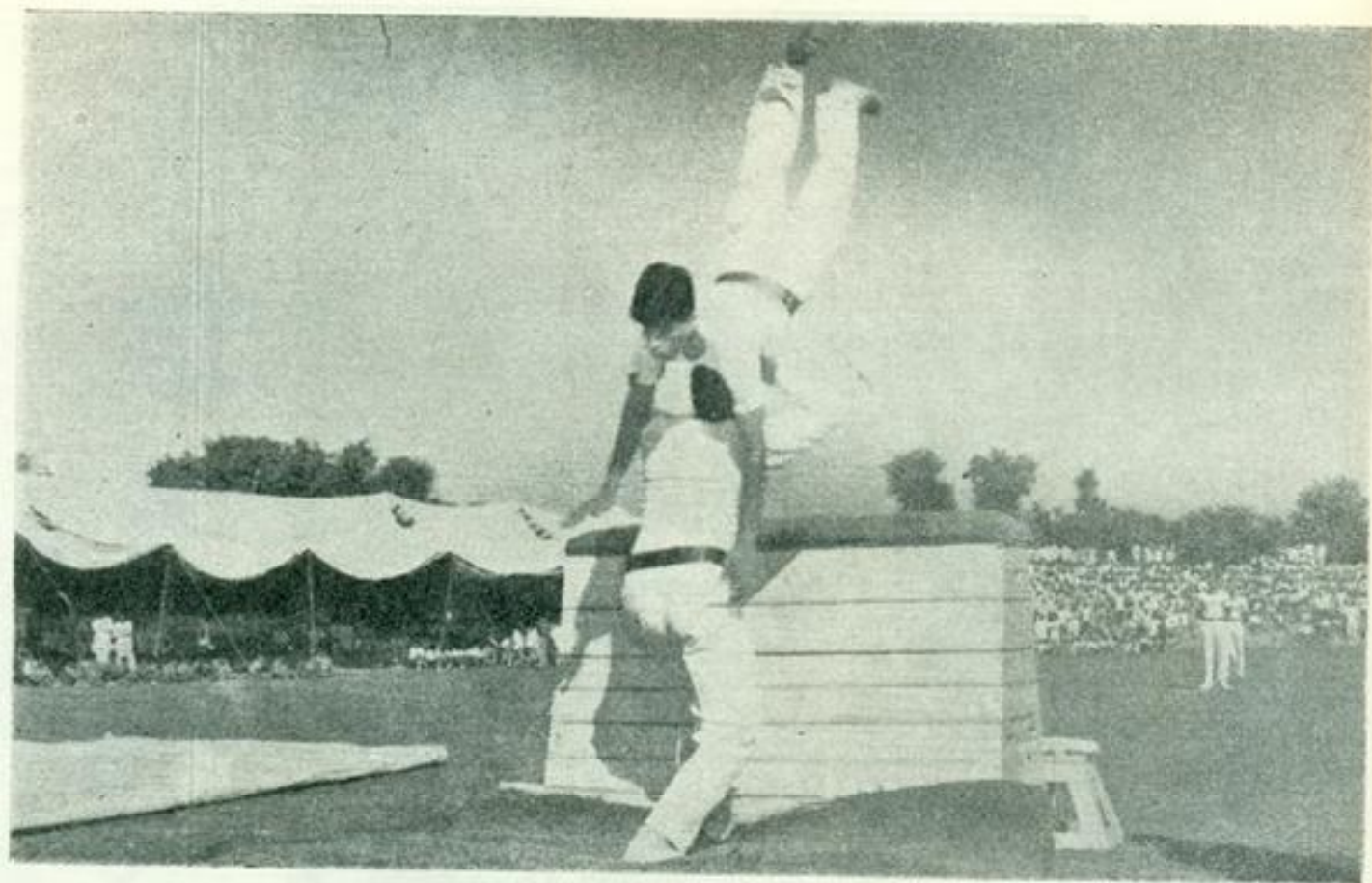
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Gymnastics Display



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Gymnastics Display



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A view of the Obstacles Race



Another view of the Obstacles Race

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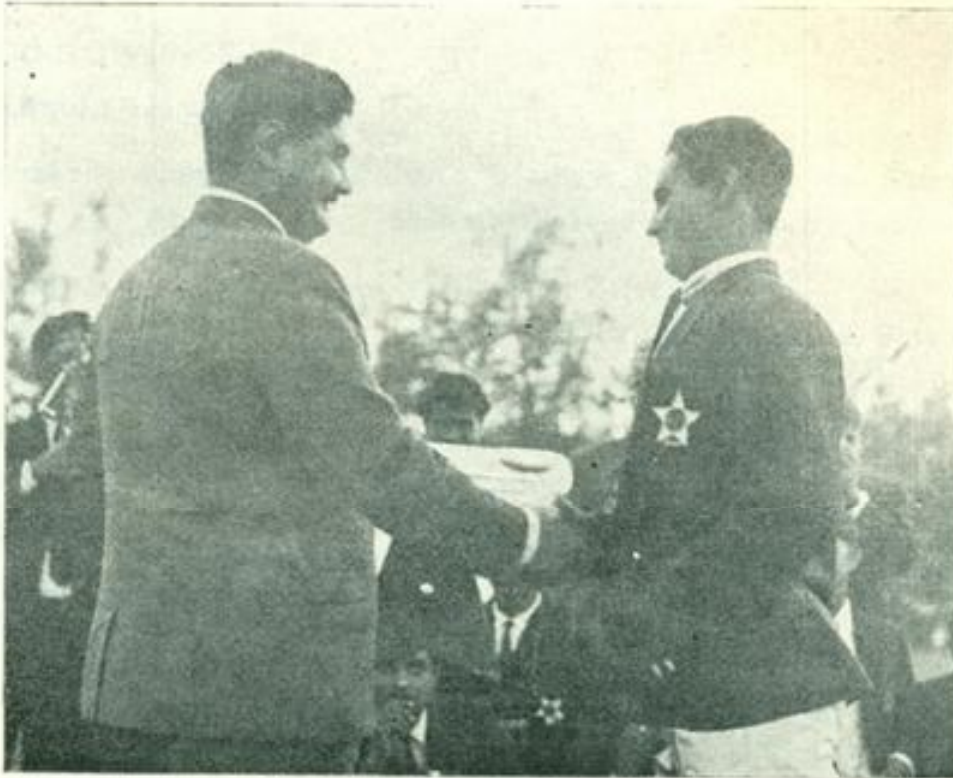


Judo Team in Action



A view of the Distinguished Guests

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1968



Mansur Ahmad (Y) receiving the coveted Chigwell Shield from the Guest of Honour



Air Vice-Marshal S. A. Yusuf, the Guest of Honour, delivering his address on 16th Founder's Day, 1968

PRIZE WINNERS : FOUNDER'S DAY

(16th November, 1968)

I. GLIDING WINGS.

Rafiqi : Junaid Iqbal.

Iqbal : Mohd Saleem Khan ; Hasham Pervez ; Syed Alamdar Hussain ; Abdul Rashid ; Shahzad Waheed ; Mukhlesur Rehman.

Munir : Shaheeduzzaman ; Khurram Zafar.

Yunus : Masood Akhtar ; Mohammad Wazirul Alam ; Dost Mohd Sikder ; Mohd Khalid Mahmood.

II. JUDO BADGES.

Rafiqi : Junaid Iqbal ; Najam Rashid.

Iqbal : Syed Alamdar Hussain ; Mohd Saleem Khan ; Hasham Parvez ; Mohd Anwar Hamid ; Sabahat Ali ; Tanwir Mahmud.

Munir : Mohd Wasim Khan ; Syed Khalid Hussain.

Yunus : Mansoor Ahmed ; Syed Tahir Hussain Shah.

Alam : Mohd Kamaluddin ; Shahid Mansoor Ahmed ; Ahmed Yar ; Mohd Khalid Mahmood.

III. ACADEMIC PRIZES.

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| Class | 8A | 1. Mohd Arif Ansari. | 2. Faiz Ahmed Khan. |
| Class | 8B | 1. Pervez Safdar. | 2. Syed Asif Masud. |
| Class | 8C | 1. Syed Mohammad Raza. | 2. Qamar Suleman. |
| Class | 9A | 1. Imtiaz Ahmed. | 2. Ahmed Riaz Naji. |
| Class | 9B | 1. Imran Malik. | 2. Pervez Ahmed Khan. |
| Class | 10A | 1. { Khalid Iftikhar. Sikandar H. Bhatti. | 2. Agha Amjad Ali Khan. |
| Class | 10B | 1. Abdul Razzaq. | 2. Khalid Bashir Anjum. |
| Class | 10C | 1. Khan Tariq Umar. | 2. Aminur Rehman. |
| Class | U-1 | 1. Zafar Iqbal. | 2. Mansoor Shaukat. |
| Class | U-2 | 1. Aziz Ahmed. | 2. Shahid Ahmed. |
| Class 1st Year A | 1. Mukhlesur Rehman. | 2. Mansoor Ahmed. | |
| Class 1st Year B | 1. Amjad Javed. | 2. Abdul Rashid. | |
| Class 1st Year C | 1. S.M. Nasimul Haq. | 2. Mohd Mohsin Alam. | |
| BEST MATRICULATE OF THE YEAR | | 1. Abdul Razzaq. | |
| (10th A&B) | | 2. Khalid Bashir Anjum. | |
| BEST MATRICULATE OF THE YEAR | | 1. Zafar Iqbal. | |
| (10th U1,2) | | 2. Mansoor Shaukat. | |

English Debate Seniors : Shahzad Waheed (7291)

English Debate Juniors : Naeem Jan (811M)

Urdu Debate Seniors : Mohammad Ajmal (372Y)

Urdu Debate Juniors : Syed Mohd Raza (853M)

VIII. INDIVIDUAL SWIMMING PRIZES.

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| 1. Mukhlesur Rehman | (766A) |
| 2. S. M. Shaheeduzzaman | (726M) |
| 3. Md. Nazrul Islam | (425A) |
| 4. Shafiq Ahmed Chaudhry | (793I) |
| 5. Mohd Tahir Khakwani | (869M) |

IX. PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB PRIZES.

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| Best Photographer of the year : | Syed Alamdar Hussain (732J) |
| Best Dark Room Work : | Saeed Akhtar Shah (843R) |
| Annual Photographic Competition : | 1. Mukhtar Hussain (420AD) |
| | 2. Nasimul Haq (401A) |

X. COLLEGE COLOURS.

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| <i>Athletics :</i> | 761 Y | ... | Sikandar Hanif Bhatti. |
| | 782 R | ... | K.P. Akbar Ali. |
| | 781 I | ... | Mohd Azhar Khan. |
| <i>Basketball :</i> | 414AD | ... | Arif Pervaiz. |
| | 386AD | ... | Amjad Javed. |
| | 794 M | ... | Najmusslam Butt. |
| | 395AD | ... | Shafqat Hussain. |
| | 734 R | ... | Farid Ahmad Bilgrami. |
| <i>Football :</i> | 401 A | ... | S.M. Nasimul Haq. |
| | 397 A | ... | Md. Mansurul Haq. |
| <i>Hockey :</i> | 771 R | ... | Khalid Jamil. |
| | 834 R | ... | Qamaruzzaman Qureshi. |
| | 724 M | ... | Laeq Umer Faruqi. |
| | 368AD | ... | Safdar Hussain. |
| | 376 I | ... | Shafqat Ali Shah. |
| | 777 Y | ... | Syed Mohammad Shahid. |
| <i>Cricket :</i> | 396 A | ... | Mohd Khalid Mahmood. |
| | 777 Y | .. | Syed Mohammad Shahid. |
| | 874 R | ... | Qamaruzzaman Qureshi. |
| | 737 M | ... | Mohammad Ali Siddiqi. |
| <i>Swimming :</i> | 766 A | ... | Mukhles-ur-Rehman. |
| | 753 Y | ... | Mansoor Ahmad. |
| | 425 A | ... | Md. Nazrul Islam. |

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| Gymnastics : | 827 | M | ... | Mohd Ellius. |
| | 735 | Y | ... | Shahed Gany. |
| | 388 | R | ... | Bashir Ahmed. |
| | 419 | R | ... | Sikandar Azam. |
| | 428AD | | ... | Yalmaz Salim Arshi. |

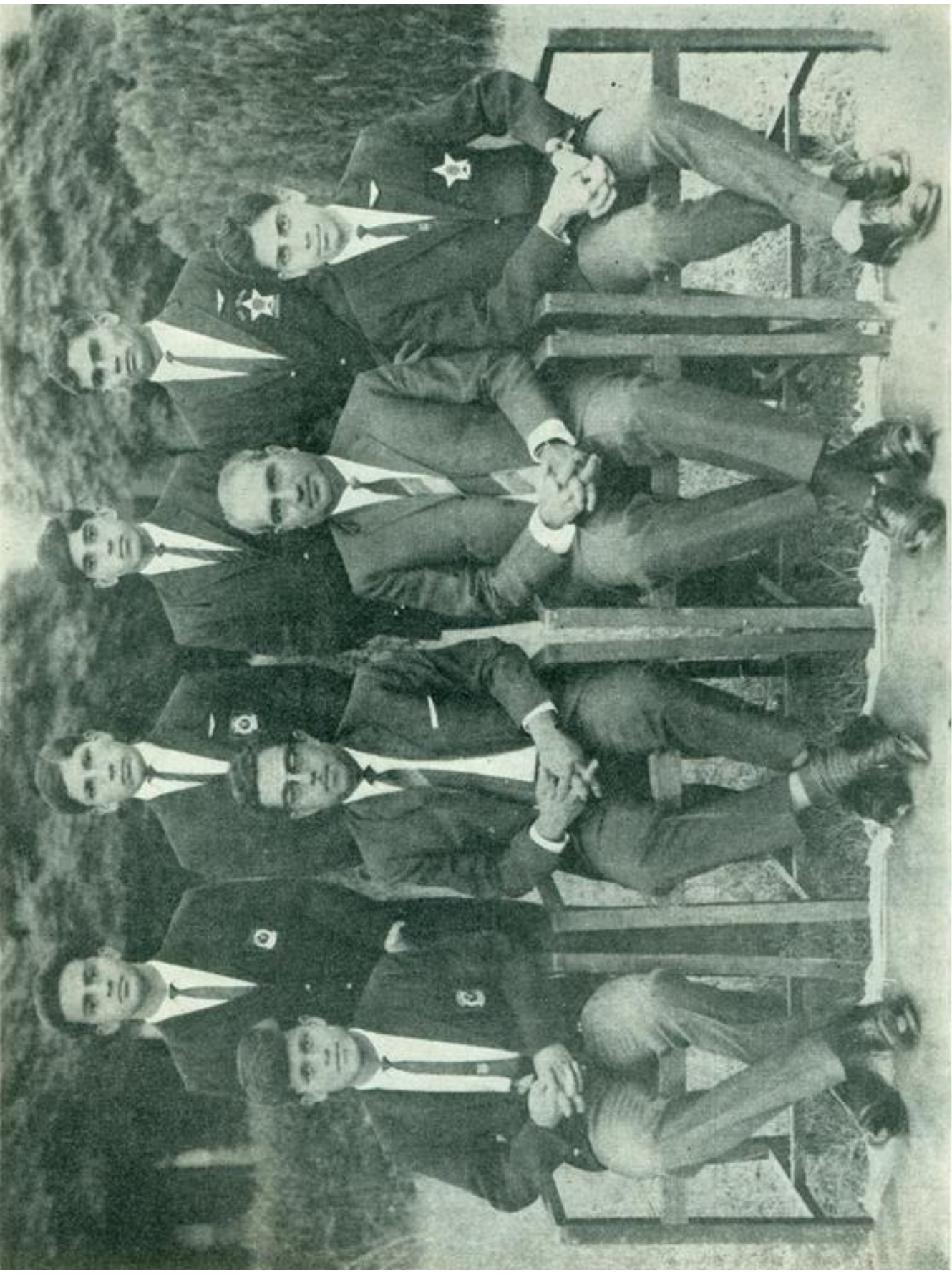
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| Shooting : | 368AD | ... | Safdar Hussain. |
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XI. LAST YEAR'S SUBJECTS PRIZES IN MATRIC.

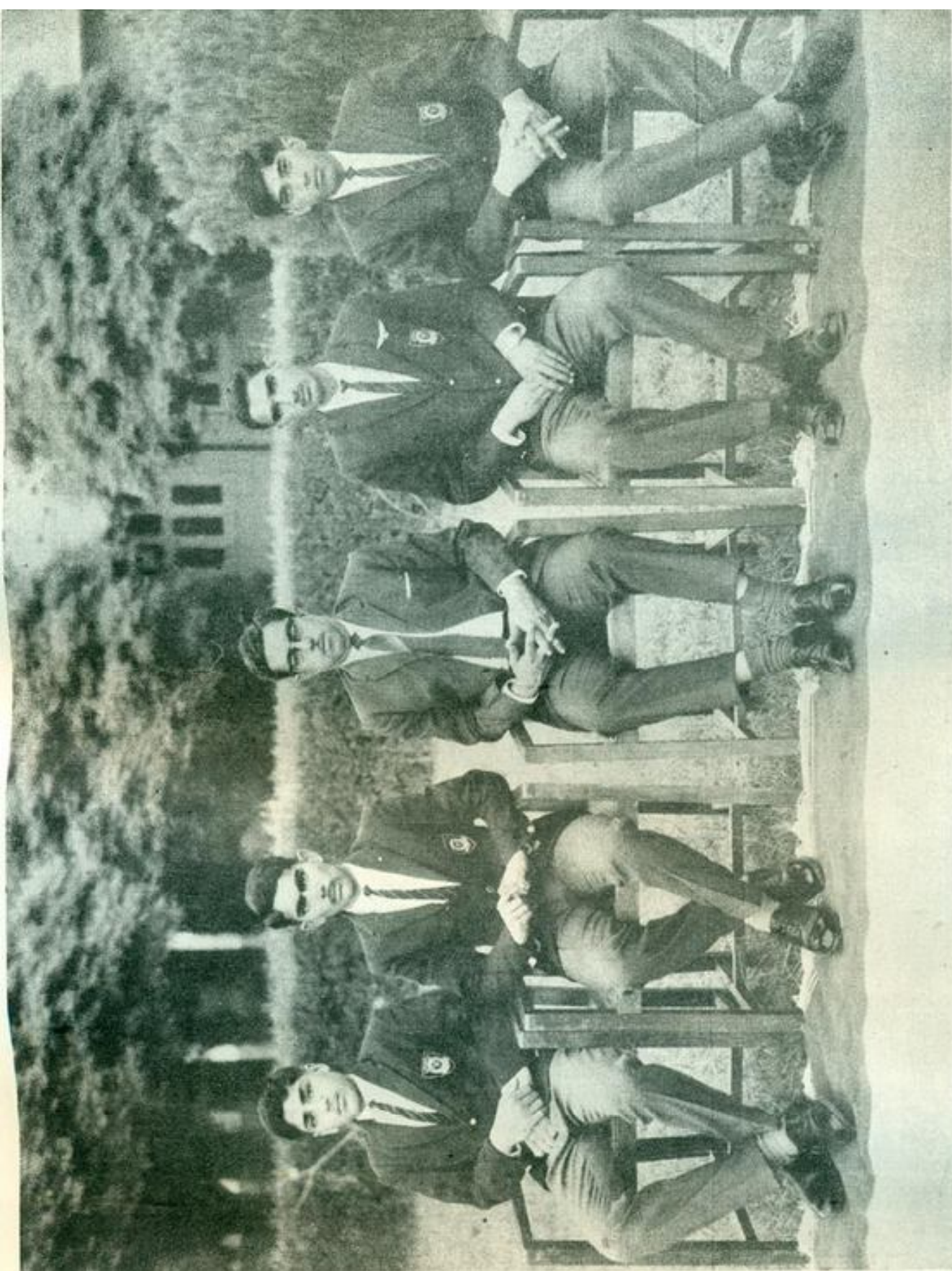
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| 398R | ... | Bashir Ahmed | Mathematics |
| 396A | ... | Mohd Khalid Mahmood | Mathematics |
| 407Y | ... | Arshad Ali | Physics |

" No individual or people can achieve anything
without industry, suffering and sacrifice ".

—Quaid-i-Azam



The Editorial Board, 1968, with the Principal



The Best Matriculates, 1968, with the Principal

THE CHIGWELL SHIELD, 1968

The Chigwell Shield is the most coveted trophy which is awarded to the House with the best over-all performance in all the College activities during the year. This year it was won by Yunus House with 91 points, followed by Rafiqui (88), Munir (65) and Iqbal (56).

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

| | Yunus | Rafiqui | Munir | Iqbal |
|--------------|-------|---------|-------|-------|
| Cricket | 8 | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| Basketball | 4 | 6 | 8 | 2 |
| Hockey | 5 | 8 | 5 | 2 |
| Football | 4 | 8 | 2 | 6 |
| Academics | 8 | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| Indoor Games | 8 | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| Debate | 8 | 2 | 6 | 4 |
| Swimming | 8 | 5 | 2 | 5 |
| Athletics | 6 | 2 | 8 | 4 |
| Gymnastics | 6 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| Drill | 4 | 8 | 2 | 6 |
| P. T. | 2 | 8 | 4 | 6 |
| Gardening | 6 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| Discipline | 8 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Dormitories | 6 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| | 91 | 88 | 65 | 56 |

Inter-House Senior and Junior Shields

The Seniors' Shield is awarded to the House whose Seniors gain most points in the Inter-House Competitions throughout the year, and the Juniors' Shield to the House whose Juniors gain most points. This year Rafiqui House won the Seniors' Shield and Rafiqui and Yunus shared the Juniors' Shield. The points were as follows :

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| <i>Seniors :</i> | Rafiqui 90, | Yunus 86, | Iqbal 63, | Munir 61. |
| <i>Juniors :</i> | Rafiqui 85, | Yunus 85, | Munir 68, | Iqbal 62. |



YUNUS HOUSE — Winners of the CHIGWELL, 1968

YUNUS



"Fight With Valour"

Housemaster : Mr. S. M. Taqvi, M.A., B.T., C. Ed. (Cantab)

Asstt. Housemaster : Capt. K. A. Qureshi, M.A.

House Tutors : Mr. A. Hafeez Qurethi, M.A.
Mr. Mohammad Tahir, M.A.
Mr. Farooq Latif, M.A.

House P. T. I. : Mr. Mahboob Alam.

House Captain : Mansoor Ahmad.

College Prefects : Khalid Mahmood and S. M. Shahid.

House Prefects : Kaiser Hussain, Tahir Hussain and Noor Alam.

The year under review has been of tremendous importance and great achievements for us. To emerge as winners of the Chigwell Shield from the last position of the last year could be a pleasant surprise to some but, in fact, it was determination combined with endeavour and co-operation of every member of the House which led to this victory. That the margin of victory was only three points shows how hard we had to struggle, and this made the fruit of our victory even sweeter. In all competitions we lived up to our motto, "Fight with Valour", and were never daunted by defeats. We won a record number of trophies, leading to the Chigwell.

The great enthusiasm and spirit with which the boys were preparing for the first competition, Indoor Games, revealed that they were determined to take a good start. They practised hard, sometimes even after 'sehri', and their hard work was well rewarded: they won the Indoor championship. It was indeed a good start. Shahid (777) and Kaiser in Carrom; Noor Khaliq, Khairul and Taimur in Table Tennis; Mazhar in Draughts and Khairul again in Chess, were the unbeaten champions in their strings.

The next competition was cricket and the spirits were high. The great House spirit augmented by our earlier victory paved the way for a confident win. The sustained efforts of Shahid (777), the skipper, and Khalid (396) who trained the teams led the Seniors' Eleven to an unbeaten victory. The Juniors won two out of three matches. Shahid and Khalid proved to be the best 'Bats' of the College. Khalid again had the best bowling average, while Zahid and Sabeeh proved to be the best bowler and batsman respectively among the Juniors. By the way, Khalid is the Captain of the College Eleven and Shahid, Zahid and Sabeeh now represent the College first Eleven in Cricket.

These two victories were won in December, 1967; so when the year 1968 dawned, we were having a clear lead over all the rival Houses. The new year began with Hockey. Our Hockey Captain, Ajmal, did his best but we had to be content with a bracketed second position. Shahid and Bhatti played a beautiful game.

The House not satisfied with their performance at Hockey bravely picked up the gauntlet in Debating and proved their worth. Our success at debating was particularly important because we not only won the trophy by winning both the English and Urdu debates but also maintained a high standard. Ajmal spoke fluently with the confidence of a seasoned speaker and was unanimously placed first. In the English debate, Shahid Ghani and Ehtesham spoke eloquently and each secured second position in the senior and junior sections. Taimur was placed third. The House had long failed to win this trophy and we hope it will be a source of inspiration for the boys in the coming years.

In Football, in spite of the efficient coaching by Capt. Qureshi, our AHM, we couldn't get a respectable position. This was followed by Swimming. On the competition day, our boys seemed much too spirited, jealous and excited. Mansoor, who is one of our best swimmers, as well as a College colour-holder, trained the teams. It is hard to single out individuals when the success is due to the concerted team effort, but it would not be out of place to mention the skilful diving by Shahid Ghani, Mansoor and Waris, and the team spirit of Bhatti, Ashfaq Qaiser, Mazhar and Iqbal, which led to our annexing the trophy.

Thus, by the end of the winter term, a clear lead had been established in the race for the over-all Championship—Chigwell Shield. Our performance at Gymnastics was much better this year. Shahid Ghani, the Captain, showed great dedication.

Though he was adjudged the best commander, yet we had to be content with the second position. In Drill we came third and in P. T. last. The only consolation was that Mansoor Ahmad was adjudged the best commander in P. T.

The unfavourable results of Drill and P. T. increased the anxiety of the young members who had by now resolved to win the over-all Championship. The House now seemed more keen than ever to improve the gardens and the dormitories. In these we were the runners-up.

Academics form the most important part of our College life. We sent thirteen boys for S. C. last year, out of whom ten secured first division, while the remaining three got second divisions. In Matric too, except for one, all got first divisions and two won scholarships. In our annual exams., Imtiaz, Bhatti, Mansoor and Mahmud won prizes. By winning the Academics Trophy as well, we proved that Yunus House cadets did not lack in brains either. This was all due to the sustained efforts of all our boys and the able guidance and coaching by the House Tutors.

In order to inculcate good discipline in the boys, a Discipline Trophy has been introduced this year. A lead of as many as 100 points over our-rivals proved that Yunus House cadets were the best disciplined cadets in the College during 1968.

In Athletics we improved our previous position and though we ended second, some individual performances were marvellous. Ephraim Qaiser set a new record in 800 metres (Juniors) and came first in 400 metres. Tahir Shah was first in High Jump and 2nd in 110 metre hurdles. Minhaj was 2nd in 400 metres and Long Jump and 3rd in Pole Vault. Bhatti was 2nd in 100 as well as in 200 metres. Zahid was first in High Jump and Qadri was 2nd in 200 metres hurdles. Mahmud was 2nd in Javelin Throw, while Shahid Ghani was 3rd. Noor Alam was 3rd in Pole Vault. Khairul was 2nd in Pole Vault (Jr) and 3rd in High Jump. Mumtaz was 3rd in 100 metres and Long Jump and Dastgir and Shaheen were 3rd in Discus Throw (Jr).

A lead of four points in Athletics over Rafiqui House finally decided the Championship and we emerged as the winners for 1968. This victory was celebrated in a befitting manner by giving a dinner to all the members of the teaching and administrative staffs and No. 43 Flight in the boys' mess.

During the year under review, Yunus House sent as many as 9 boys to the PAF Academy, out of a total of 23 sent by the College. At the I.T.W. Lower Topa also Yunus House is represented by an almost one-third majority of the total contribution made by the College. Fakhrul Azam (Ex-694) is doing extremely well.

The House is by no means a mean contributor to the College English and Urdu magazines: 'The Sargodhian' and 'Aaeena'. Mansoor Ahmed, Shahid Ghani and Muhammad Ajmal have been regularly contributing to these. Mansoor, a co-editor of 'The Sargodhian', was awarded a certificate of merit for his work. On the dramatic

stage also quite a few of our boys—notably, Wazirul Alam, Tahir, Noor Alam, Minhaj, Zubair, Shaheen, Pervez, Iftikhar, Tariq, Waris—played some important roles.

Boys are encouraged to offer prayers and recite the Holy Quran. Pervez who incidentally happens to be the younger brother of Mr. Zafar Alam, our Ex-Asstt. Housemaster, won the first prize in the College Na'at competition and 2nd prize in the Qirat competition. He is generally called upon to recite the holy verses at the morning assemblies.

To promote literary sense in the boys, a Mushaira was organised by the House in the College Hall. All the important poets from the city were invited and the function was presided over by our Principal, who not only appreciated it but also described it as the first of its kind ever held on the College stage. Three students of the College, two members of the staff, Dr. Sohail Bukhari and Mr. Mahbub Alam Khan, and 18 poets from the city participated. The guests and the staff members were given tea at the end of the Mushaira.

An over-night picnic was arranged to Kalar Kahar. Bathing in the sulphur spring water, tracking and trailing of pea-cocks, shooting at the lake and the late night gathering were well enjoyed by the boys.

Recently the front of the House has been given a new look. Two square lawns, one on either side of the entrance to the House, with fountains playing in the centre have a very soothing effect in the evenings. The radio room has been provided with a new set of boys-own-choice records and the House Library with an information board. Shahid Ghani has been taking keen interest to see that there is always something new on the board for the boys to read and enjoy.

The new 18 boys—13 from Lower Topa and 5 of 18th entry—who joined us in September have settled down well.

Mr. Hafeez Qureshi, our House Tutor, was appointed Asstt. Housemaster in Munir House and left us in May. He was replaced by Mr. Farooq Latif who joined us in September. All our Tutors have been taking keen interest in the House affairs.

The following boys have been awarded House colours and certificates of merit :

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| Football : | Kaiser Hussain and Iqbal Hussain ; |
| Hockey : | S. M. Shahid, Mohammad Ajmal, Sikander Bhatti ; |
| Cricket : | Khalid Mahmood, S. M. Shahid, Tahir Hussain ; |
| Indoor Games : | S. M. Shahid, Iqbal Hussain, Arshad Ali ; |
| Swimming : | Mansoor Ahmad, Ashfaq Qadri, Shahid Ghani ; |
| Debate : | Mohammad Ajmal, Shahid Ghani, Mansoor Ahmad ; |
| Athletics : | Sikander Bhatti, Minhaj, Ephrahim Qaiser ; |
| Gymnastics : | Mohammad Zubair, Minhaj and Waris. |

S. M. TAQVI

RAFIQUI



"Never Give In"

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| <i>Housemaster :</i> | Mr. Noor Mohammad Khan, M.A. |
| <i>Asstt. Housemaster :</i> | Mr. S. Fakhruddin Alvi, M.A. |
| <i>House Tutors :</i> | Mr. Abdul Jabbar Khan, M.Sc. Mr. Mohammad Abdul Jabbar, M.A. |
| <i>P. T. I. :</i> | Mr. Ali Sher |
| <i>House Captain :</i> | M. Junaid Iqbal |
| <i>College Prefect :</i> | Sikandar Azam |
| <i>House Prefects :</i> | Arif Habib, Bashir. |

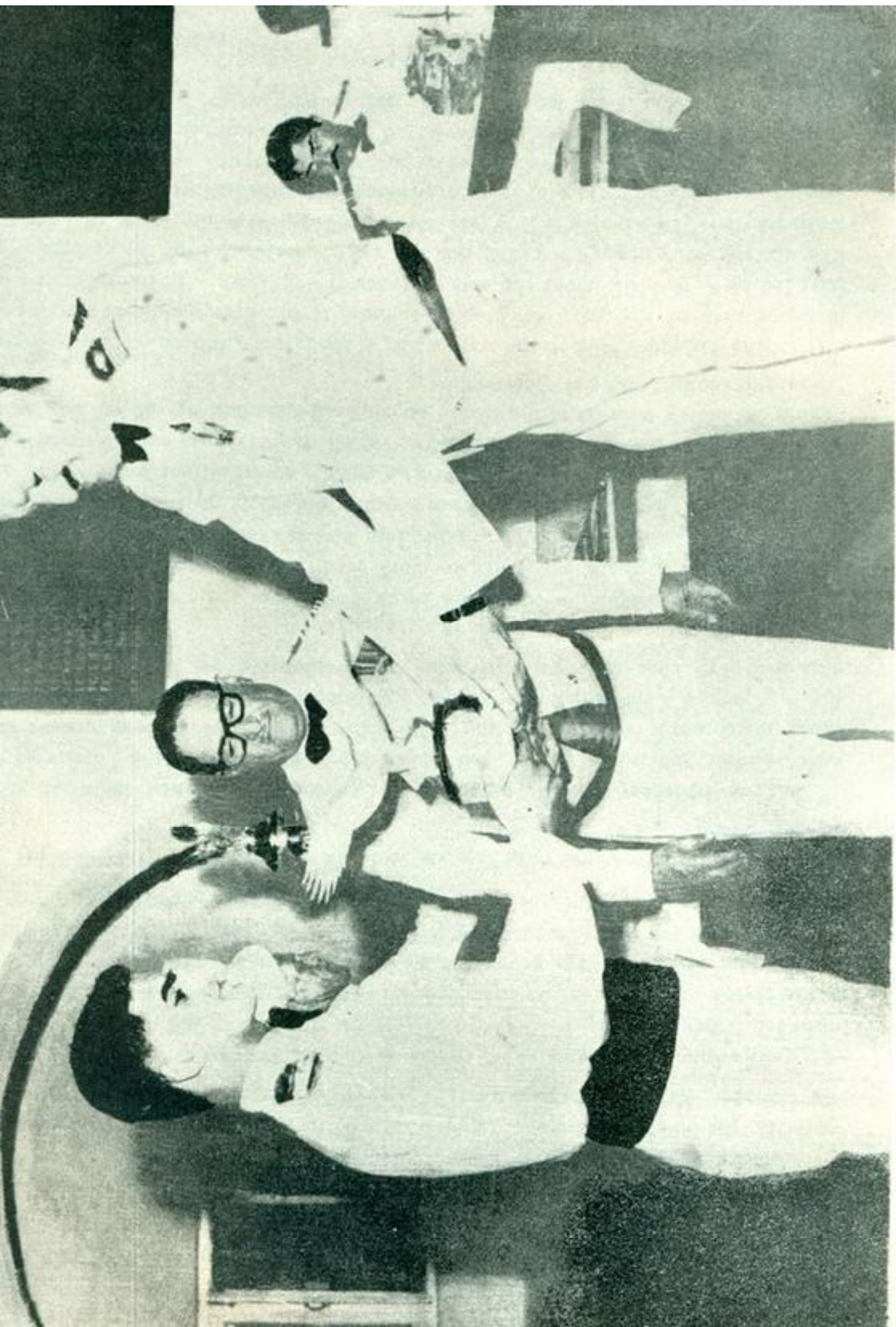
A week prior to the Founder's Day, we were leading the hunt for the over-all championship by 3 clear points. We kept our fingers crossed and awaited anxiously to know the fate of the 5 competitions that still remained undecided. But alas! and only two days before the Founder's Day, our hopes of repeating last year's successful performance were dashed to the ground, for Yunus and not Rafiqui became the new champions. Though we came a close second, our tally of trophies exceeded that of Yunus, the new champions. While they won 8 trophies, we won nine. In addition, it was Rafiqui who won outright the shield for the best seniors and also tied for the best Juniors Shield with Yunus.

In the first term, we bagged the Football and Hockey Shields by a clear margin of points. And for the first time ever, Rafiqui went higher than the bottom position in the Inter-House Swimming Competition, by coming second. In Football, our Seniors were unbeaten. This creditable performance was the result of a fine team

effort coupled with robust tactics and high spirits. Nasimul, the Captain and the Pivot, played cleverly and made good use of his skill. Shafqat in the goal played soundly and consistently in all matches. The Juniors also made their contribution by winning two matches. In the Hockey Competition, we were unbeaten in both the Senior and the Junior Sections. Though we did not have a sound combination in the Seniors, yet by employing the right kind of tactics and displaying team-work and spirit, we got the better of our opponents. Khalid, Waheed, Amjad, Shafqat, Sikandar, Najam, Shahid and Shafiq, all played bravely and sensibly. Our Juniors team was easily the best and it confronted little opposition on its way to the top position. They played well as a team, but Qamar was our outstanding player and our main goal-getter. Razzaq, Bheri Kamal, Shahid Qadeer, Khalid Bashir, K.P., Mehboob, and Shahid Nisar played consistently well. As already mentioned, our second position at swimming was a record for us, as it was for the first time that we rose higher than the last position. This second position at swimming was due mainly to the efforts of our senior swimmers. Farid Bilgrami, the Captain, spared no pains in giving practice and encouraging the team. Among the Juniors, Mansoor Khan and Shakeel swam creditably.

It was in the second term that we became serious challengers for the Chigwell Shield. In a short span of $1\frac{1}{2}$ months, we performed a brilliant hat-trick, by winning for the first time ever the Gymnastics, P.T., and Drill trophies. The first of these 3 competitions was Gymnastics which we won due mainly to the efforts of the whole team, particularly of Mr. Ali Sher and Bashir, the Captain. Once again, for the first time ever, we bagged the P.T. Cup. This goes to prove that nothing is impossible, for prior to this, we had always written ourselves off as serious challengers for the P.T. Trophy. The whole P.T. team deserves hearty congratulations on their splendid effort. Our victory in the Drill competition completed our hat-trick. Our senior squad came a close second after giving a fine display, but it was our Junior squad that proved to be the dark-horse, for they not only topped the Junior Section of this competition, but scored enough points to cover up the leeway given by the Seniors, and thereby clinch the drill cup for Rafiqui. Congratulations to all those who participated in this competition, but Yusuf deserves a special word of praise for being the best commander in the Junior Section.

Our streak of victory continued unabated, for of the three new Competitions, Gardening, Cleanliness, and Discipline, we won two. We produced the best House-Garden and the neatest and the most tastefully and beautifully decorated House in the College. Our victory in Gardening resulted from the sustained efforts of the boys and the House 'Mali', and was not by any means a flash in the pan. Whether Seniors or Juniors, all and sundry, worked in the Garden, and it is no surprise that their efforts have been suitably rewarded with a fine cup. Bashir, in-charge Gardening, and later on Yusuf fought against heavy odds to get the Garden into proper shape. Besides the physical and mental efforts, we were the first House to spend a pretty



Ekram Ezad (Ex-483 R) Receiving the Ground Subject Trophy

MUNIR



"Fight to the Last"

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| <i>Housemaster :</i> | Mr. Syed Fasihuddin, M.A. (Alig.). |
| <i>Asstt Housemaster :</i> | Mr A. B. Chughtai, B.Sc., C. Ed. (Cambridge). Mr. Abdul Hafeez Quraishi, B.Sc., M.A. |
| <i>House Tutors :</i> | Mr. Mohammad Aslam, M.Sc. Mr. Mohammad Ashraf Chaudhri, M.Sc. |
| <i>P. T. I. :</i> | F/Sgt. Hussain. Mr. Mohammad Shafi. |
| <i>House Captains :</i> | Safdar Hussain. Mansur-ul-Haq. Laeq Omar Farooqi. |
| <i>College Prefects :</i> | Mansur-ul-Haq. Laeq Omar Farooqi. Khurram Zafar. |
| <i>House Prefects :</i> | Mohammad Salim Khan. Laeq Omar Farooqi. Khurram Zafar. Shahiduzzaman. Tariq Farooq. |

If winning cups, trophies and the Chigwell is the only yardstick for measuring our progress, then admittedly it has been quite a dismal year for us. We not only failed to improve our overall position and remained glued to the third place for the third consecutive year (such odd hat-tricks somehow seem to have become

tidy sum of money on the purchase of marble benches and flower pots for the House Garden. In the cleanliness competition also we worked hard without any let up. Every single Rafiquian did his bit and the result is there for everyone to see. A special word of praise is due to the Prefects, dormitory Captains and their Assistants, and all those who were in charge of various jobs in the House.

The finale of bagging so many trophies was duly completed when we won outright the Shield for the best Seniors and tied for the Shield for the best Juniors in the College. What more could a House achieve? And yet we lost the Championship!

The Rafiquians made their presence felt in Academics also in no uncertain manner. Abdul Razzaq and Khalid Bashir got the 1st and 2nd positions respectively in the Matric examination, while Farooq Raza got a high 1st position in the Senior Cambridge. In the College promotion examination, Amjad and Nasimul topped their Sections of the 1st Year Class; while Naji and Qamar Suleman came 2nd in their classes; and Pervez and Mehboob were 3rd in their respective classes.

Junaid Iqbal was our only boy who did Gliding and he was awarded his Wings on the Founder's Day.

From whatever news we have of the 'Old Rafiquians', they seem to be doing well at their jobs, but Lutful and Saeed Ahmed have hit the headlines. Both these boys were selected by the P.A.F. to do a 2½ years long course at the R.A.F. College Cranwell. Our hearty congratulations to both of them and we wish and pray that they pass out with flying colours from Cranwell. We are all proud of them.

I welcome the 'U', 'V', and 18th Entry boys who are now a part of Rafiqui. I hope they will spare no effort to work hard for the improvement and good name of the House. I also welcome Mr. Fakhruddin Alvi as the new Assistant Housemaster. From what we have seen of him already, I can confidently say that he is an invaluable addition to Rafiqui and is bound to make major contributions every year to the House. My thanks are due to Messrs. Abdul Jabbar Khan and Mohammad Abdul Jabbar for taking interest in the House activities and for helping us to supervise the preps. and conduct tutorial meetings.

'The Rafiquian', the House wall paper, is the latest addition to the House and forms a part of the motivation programme. It has been produced entirely by the boys led by S. M. Hall, under the able guidance of Mr. Alvi. In conclusion, I would like to say that though we did not win the Championship for the current year, we were very near to winning it. In fact, we won more trophies than the Champions. This is a clear indication of the consistent and spirited efforts that every Rafiquian, from the Junior-most to the Senior-most, put in to produce such a wonderful performance. The Rafiquians have proved to be a fine team in every sense, and if we continue our efforts in the future, I see no reason, why we can't be champions again.

Keep it up and 'NEVER GIVE IN', Rafiqui.

NOOR MOHD KHAN

a recurring phenomenon of our life routine), but in fact we even fared worse and could win only two cups as compared to last year's three. However, viewed in a broader perspective and judged from a higher value standard, we definitely made big strides toward improvement.

Life in the House over the past twelve months seemed to have a positive meaning and purpose which had been lacking for quite sometime. A message of hope and a desire for conquest could, after a lapse of several years, be seen gleaming in the eyes of many a Munirite and they certainly appeared more self-confident than ever before. The most gratifying feature of our social life was the growth and establishment of a happy and harmonious relationship between the newly arrived Topians and the Sargodhians. It goes to the credit of the latter that they left no stone unturned in accommodating their uprooted colleagues while the former also deserve praise for adapting themselves remarkably well to the new environments.

The high-light of the cricket tournament was Imtiaz's devastating spell of bowling against Yunus House in the Juniors' match. His figures of seven wickets for eight runs alone speak volumes for the quality of his bowling. He literally snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. Orooj, Tariq Hussain, Arshad Hamid and Ghulam Ali also had their share in the Juniors' success. For the seniors Tariq Jamil and Qadri batted surprisingly well but our star cricketers—Laeq and Siddiqi—were terribly out of touch with the bat. However, the latter made amends for his batting failure by topping the bowling figures.

Our success in the basketball competition was largely due to the excellent combination and team spirit displayed by all the players. However, a few individual performances deserve a special word of praise. For the seniors Najmus Salam Butt played exceedingly well and was the main scorer in all the matches. He was well supported by the versatile Siddiqi and Salim Khan. Our juniors, who won all their matches, owed their success largely to Akbar, Aftab, Ilyas and Nayyar. Their swift movements and accurate shooting were a treat to watch.

Though our seniors' debating team was considerably weakened by the departure of the 14th entry boys, we were able to maintain the runner-up position due largely to our juniors who spoke with fluency and confidence. Naeem and Raza had the distinction of being adjudged the best debaters in English and Urdu respectively, while Orooj's fiery speech in English was no less than a prize-winning feat, but he seemed to have prejudiced the judges by his melodramatic style. We should have won the indoor games competition but the over-confidence and an indifferent attitude of some of our senior players, particularly in chess and draughts, greatly marred our chances. Nevertheless, Siddiqi as usual was invincible and he accomplished the feat of winning all his table-tennis matches for the second consecutive year. He displayed tremendous and remarkable fighting spirit in his match against S. M. Shahid of Yunus House.

We were sorry to lose the swimming cup because we did not lose it due to any lack of performance on the part of our swimmers, but lost it due to the poor demarcation of lanes in the pool. It so happened that one of the cords used for the purpose became loose and the right foot of one of our ace swimmers got entangled with it. The result was obvious. Our protest was politely turned down.

We entered the hockey competition with high hopes and started in a brilliant fashion by blasting the Yunus seniors by five goals to one, but soon we ran into trouble. Our juniors hardly put up any resistance to their opponents and their best effort was a drawn match against Iqbal House. We finally finished a poor second to Rafiqi House. However, Taufique, Laeeq, Khurram, Siddiqi and Tariq Farooq played well for the seniors and were the main architects for our victories against Yunus and Iqbal Houses. The football competition, which came next, pulled us further down and we have no excuse for our successive defeats. We lost all the matches except one. Had the Yunus House seniors not obliged us, we would have suffered the ignominy of remaining at zero in terms of points.

Yet, despite these debacles, we were still second in the race for overall championship at the end of the first term and the optimists among us had not yet given up hope for our later recovery. However, luck did not favour us and we were placed third both in gymnastics and in PT. Nevertheless, our boys particularly the gymnasts deserve bouquets for their superb acrobatic display. We were embarrassed to hear about our fourth position in academics. We should once again realize that in a highly competitive world of to-day we can hardly afford to forsake studies. We earnestly hope that next year our academic result will be different.

Our poor results in the newly introduced competitions at 'Gardening' and 'Dormitories' were more due to lack of funds than anything else. Our last position in Discipline was mainly due to a few irresponsible boys who, by frequently violating the rules, not only brought discredit to themselves but also to the entire House. They are advised to develop self-discipline and show better behaviour in future.

The year's last competition was athletics which we won by a big margin. While our junior relay team created a new College Record in 100×4 meters, Safdar and Ilyas had the distinction of being declared the best athletes in the seniors and juniors respectively, and Alvi became the runner-up in the juniors. Siddiqi seemed to be out of form as he could not get enough practice due to his heavy commitment with the College teams.

More than a dozen Munirites played regularly for the College teams in one game or the other and their performances were a matter of pride not only for us but also for the College. Prominent among them were Laeeq, Siddiqi, Butt, Akbar Aziz, Aftab, Imran, Orooj, Ilyas, Alvi, Raza and Khakwani. Siddiqi was outstanding both as a cricketer and hockey player. He not only hit many runs but also scored several goals. Butt has developed into a fine basketballer and he was one of the main scorers for the College team.

Our old boys have continued to delight us by their great achievements in various walks of life. We were overwhelmed with joy when we heard that Shahid Aziz (ex-358) and Tasneem Noorani (ex-311) had stood first and fourth respectively in the C. S. S. Examination this year. Both have joined the C. S. P. and are now undergoing training at the Civil Service Academy, Lahore. Well done Shahid and Tasneem ! The news from Lower Topa and Risalpur was also quite heartening and Iqbal Habib (ex-642) and Humayum Kabir (ex-620) were reported to be doing extremely well. Earlier this year Tahsin (ex-439) and Riaz Sarwar (ex-574) were awarded their coveted wings. We wish them success.

Determined as we are to improve our habitat, some positive steps were taken to change the appearance of the House for the better. The hedge in front of the House has been removed and this now gives a more open and imposing look to both the lawn and the main building. However, the rear plot has further deteriorated through desiccation and has turned into a veritable dust-bowl. Inside, the ugly looking black-boards have been replaced by a neatly framed soft board for putting up the notices. The Prep. Room, the Recreation Room, the Radio Room and the various dormitories have all been renovated and they now display more attractive and useful pictures.

Nazar and Kamal as the boys incharge of the House Library and Radio Room, have been doing their duties most conscientiously and they have spared no pains to effect improvements as and when desired. Inamul Haq too was equally duty-conscious in distributing the postage to the boys regularly and punctually.

The year was also significant in that it witnessed a number of changes in the Staff attached to the House. Firstly, Mr. A. B. Chughtai, who had been associated with this House as an Assistant Housemaster for almost a decade, was transferred to Lower Topa and his place was taken by Mr. A. Hafeez Quraishi. We bade farewell to Mr. Chughtai with a heavy heart for this fine gentleman through his great qualities of head and heart had endeared himself to everybody in the House. However, we are lucky that his successor, Mr. Hafeez, is an equally sweet and talented person. We welcome him to the House hoping that both of us will gain by each other's experience. Secondly, Mr. Mohammad Aslam, our young and popular tutor, having qualified at the C. S. S. Examination, had to leave us at the end of the last term. We will always miss him. Lastly, we said good-bye to our energetic and complaisant P. T. I., Flt./Sgt. Mohammad Hussain, whose posting to another station as a serviceman had perhaps long been overdue. He has been replaced by a civilian, Mr. Mohammad Shafi, from Lower Topa. We hope that Mr. Shafi's long experience in the profession will not only prove helpful to himself but also to the House. We also congratulate Mr. A. A. Kamal, our learned and experienced tutor, on his appointment as a Housemaster and welcome Mr. M. Ashraf Chaudhri as a new tutor in his place.

IV. ANNUAL HUSN-E-QIRAT COMPETITION.

1. Nurul Amin Pasha (533AD)

2. Pervez Akhtar (898 Y)

ANNUAL NA'AT KHANI COMPETITION.

1. Pervez Akhtar (898 Y)

2. Waris Iqbal (600 Y)

V. HOUSE CUPS.

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| <i>Cricket :</i> | Yunus |
| <i>Hockey :</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Football :</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Swimming :</i> | Yunus |
| <i>Basketball :</i> | Munir |
| <i>Indoor Games :</i> | Yunus |
| <i>P.T.</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Gymnastics :</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Drill :</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Debating :</i> | Yunus |
| <i>Academics :</i> | Yunus |
| <i>Athletics :</i> | Munir |
| <i>Gliding Trophy :</i> | Iqbal |
| <i>Gardening Trophy :</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Discipline Trophy :</i> | Yunus |
| <i>Dormitory Trophy :</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Chigwell Shield :</i> | Yunus |
| <i>Seniors' Shield :</i> | Rafiqui |
| <i>Juniors' Shield :</i> | Rafiqui & Yunus |

VI. OTHER PRIZES.

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| Best Athlete Seniors : | Safdar Hussain | (368AD) |
| Runner-up Seniors : | Tanwir Mahmud | (767-I) |
| Best Athlete Juniors : | Mohd Ellius | (827-M) |
| Runner-up Juniors : | Azhar Bashir Alvi | (833-M) |
| Old Boys' Race : | Bakhtiar | |
| Obstacle Race : | Arif Pervaiz | |
| Best Marching House on Founder's Day : | IQBAL | |

VII. INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

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| Head Boy's Cup. | Syed Alamdar Hussain | (732I) |
| Special Prize being Best Speaker for the last four years | Shahzad Waheed | (729I) |
| Scoring Hat-trick in the Distt. Hockey Tournament. | Qamaruzzaman Qureshi | (834R) |
| Breaking 800 metres record. | Ephraim Qaiser | (595Y) |
| Breaking Plunge (Swimming) record. | Mohd Tariq Shahab | (838M) |
| Principal's spl. prize for Best Flyer. | Amjad Javed | (386AD) |

We are most grateful to Bakhtyar Hameed Baig (ex-161) for presenting to the House a beautiful silken flag with the House crest and a motto on it. This kind and noble gesture on the part of Bakhtyar truly reflects the deep feelings of affection and attachment which he always bosomed for his old House. We hope that the flag, which has been placed in the Prep. Room, will be a constant source of inspiration and motivation for our boys.

Before I conclude I would like to express my gratitude to both Mr. Chughtai and Mr. Hafeez whose help and advice enabled me to conduct the affairs of the House smoothly. I am also thankful to Mr. Aslam and Mr. Chaudhri as well as to all the appointment-holders, particularly the prefects, for their valuable assistance.

My advice to the Munirites is that "It is not what happens to me that really matters but how I behave while it is happening."

House colours were awarded to the following :—

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| <i>Cricket :</i> | Tariq Jamil and Khurram. |
| <i>Basketball :</i> | Khurram and Akbar Aziz. |
| <i>Hockey :</i> | Tariq Farooq and Taufique. |
| <i>Football :</i> | Wasim. |
| <i>Swimming :</i> | Tariq Omar, Khalid Iftikhar, Nazrul Islam and Tariq Shahab. |
| <i>Athletics :</i> | Khurram. |
| <i>Gymnastics :</i> | Hamid. |

FASIHUDDIN

IQBAL



'They Live Who Dare'

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| <i>Housemaster :</i> | Mr. Haq Nawaz, M.A. (Pb.), P.G.C.Ed. (Lond.) |
| <i>Asstt. Housemaster :</i> | Mr. Iftikharuddin, B.Sc. (Pb.), P.G.C.Ed. (Cantab). |
| <i>House Tutors :</i> | Mr. Khurshid Moti Lall, B.Sc., M.A. (Pb.) Mr. M. H. Naqvi, M.A. (Pesh.) Mr. G. R. Bajwa, M.Sc. (Pb.) P.G.C.Ed. (Southampton) (First term only) |
| <i>P.T.I's. :</i> | Mr. Shafqat Hussain, M.A. Warrant Officer Usman, Mr. Nek Mohammad. |
| <i>House Captain :</i> | Syed Alamdar Hussain. |
| <i>Coliege Prefects :</i> | Shahzad Waheed, Tanwir Mahmood. |
| <i>House Prefects :</i> | Nawabzada Hussain Shaheed Khan. Abdul Qadir. |

We have had a very unfortunate year as far as sports are concerned as we dropped to the 4th position (I suppose the old Iqbalians will not believe it as we had, more or less, always been on the top for the last ten years). Comparatively, we were poorly reinforced at sports from Lower Topa but the main reason was that I myself was absent for some time. The boys mostly put up a brave fight under adverse circumstances.

The House, however, continues to be happy and disciplined—we lost the 'Discipline Shield' by a narrow margin.

Moreover, our I.S.S.B. result has again been the best ; and has been as good as the last five years which has always been more or less 100%. 13 out of 15 boys were declared successful.

To go into details, we were placed third along with Rafiqui at Cricket. In the Seniors Shafqat, Hamid (Captain) Shahzad, Hussain and Shafi were outstanding. Shafqat proved his worth both as a batsman and as a bowler. Sipra (Captain) is easily the best spin bowler in the College and also did well as a batsman. Other Juniors, besides Sipra, who deserve a mention are Shafique, Salim and Ali Haider.

At Basketball we were placed fourth. Qadir was the Seniors' Captain while Moin led the Juniors. Others who played well were Alamdar, Tanwir, Shafi and Shafique.

At Football we were unlucky not to come first. The Juniors did extremely well as they easily beat Yunus and Munir and drew against Rafiqui. Outstanding players were Shafi (Captain), Shafqat, Tanwir and Alamdar in the Seniors : Shafique (Captain) Arshad and Moeen in the Juniors.

It is a pity that we lost even our favourite Debating Cup as well. However, Shahzad was declared the best speaker in English for the fourth consecutive year. Sabahat and Asif were declared the second best speakers in Urdu. Amjad, Hashim and Ali Haider spoke well.

At Hockey, Indoor Games and Swimming we again did badly. At Hockey, Alamdar (Seniors' Captain), Shafqat, Hamid, Salim (Juniors' Captain) Sipra, Shafique, Pervez and Ali Haider played well.

At Indoors, Hashim and Azfar were unbeaten chess champions, Rashid was the best player at Draughts and Sipra was unbeaten at Table Tennis.

At Swimming, Mukhlis, Shafi, Anwar, Mamoon and Alamdar in the Seniors ; and Pervez, Shamas, Shafique, Moeen, Sami and Ikram in the Juniors were the outstanding swimmers.

Though we were fourth in Gymnastics, we were placed second in P.T by a very narrow margin. Anwar and Moin were our outstanding Gymnasts.

We again did badly at Gardening and Dormitories Trophies ; but we have the consolation that we spent as much as Rs. 500.00 from our own pocket.

At Academics, the following boys won prizes :

- (i) Asif Iqbal 2nd in 8th (B).
- (ii) Arif Ansari 1st in 8th (A).
- (iii) Mansoor Shaukat 2nd Best Matriculate (U Entry).
- (iv) Amjad Durrani 2nd in 10th (A).
- (v) Pervez Ehamad 2nd in 9th (B).
- (vi) Rashid 2nd in 1st Year (B).
- (vii) Kalim and Zillu Rehman got positions in the Senior Cambridge Examination.

At Athletics, Azhar broke the College record at pole vault and was awarded a College Colour. The other outstanding boys were Tanwir, Alamdar, Shafique, Shafi, Salim Khan, Asad, Arshad and Shafique II.

Lastly, at Drill we were unlucky not to be placed first. The Seniors were declared the best flight; but the Juniors lost by a narrow margin. However, we were again awarded a cup for being the best flight on the Founder's Day. Alamdar and Shehzad were declared the best and the second best commanders respectively at Drill.

We won the Gliding Trophy. Alamdar, Salim, Hashim, Rashid and Shehzad won Category 'B'. Salim and Hashim were declared the best and the second best Glider-pilots respectively.

The maximum number of Judo boys were also from our House. Alamdar, Hashim, Salim, Sabahat, Anwar and Tanwir were awarded College Colours. The following boys were awarded House Colours :

- Hockey : Alamdar, Shehzad, Hamid, Shafqat, Gul and Azfar.
- Football : Alamdar, Tanwir, Azfar, Shafi and Shafique.
- Basketball : Qadir, Alamdar, Tanwir and Shafi.
- Gymnastics : Anwar and Moin.
- Debating : Shahzad, Hashim, Sabahat and Amjad.
- Athletics : Azhar and Alamdar.
- Cricket : Shafqat, Shehzad, Hussain, Sipra and Shafi.
- Swimming : Shafi, Shams, Mamoon and Anwar.

The news about the old boys is very encouraging. Kalim, Shujaat, Salim Khan and Tariq Ahsan are at the I.T.W. at Lower Topa. Yasin, Fazlur, Naqeeb, Jawed Iqbal, Nasim and Naeem Malik are doing well at Risalpur. Yasin is doing very well at the Academy and has also set a new record at Pole Vault. Most of the 11th and 12th Entry have got their Wings. Tariq Ali Khan has joined the P.M.A. Iqbal J. Yunus is doing well with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lastly, I thank Messrs Iftikhar, Bajwa, Shafqat Hussain, Khurshid Moti Lall and M. H. Naqvi for their helping hand in the House.

A word of praise must also be given to Alamdar, Shahzad, Tanwir, Hussain and Qadir for their sound leadership in the House. Alamdar, the House Captain, was given a cup for the best All Round Boy in the College on the Founder's Day.

While we welcome Mr. Nek Mohd, the 'U' and 'V' Entries from Lower Topa and the new 18th Entry, we are sorry to say goodbye to Mr. Shafqat Hussain, Warrant Officer Usman and the boys who have had to leave us for the two new Houses.

Iqbalians, we have a great past ! I hope 1969 will again find us on the top which is really our place.

HAQ NAWAZ

ALAM



"I Will Dare"

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| <i>Housemaster :</i> | Mr. Abdul Aziz Kamal, M.A. (Eng. and Phil.) ; B.T. |
| <i>Asstt. Housemaster :</i> | Mr. Mushtaq Hussain, M.A. |
| <i>House Tutors :</i> | Mr. Rafiq Hussain, B.A. Mr. Mahbub Alam Khan, M.A. |
| <i>House P. T. I. :</i> | Mr. Mohammad Afzal. |
| <i>House Captain :</i> | M. Khalid Mahmood. |
| <i>College Prefect :</i> | Mansur-ul-Haq (Kennedy) |
| <i>House Prefects :</i> | Kaiser Hussain. Mukhles-ur-Rehman. |

Alam House, named after Wing Commander Mohammad Mahmood Alam, S.J. (Bar), the famous PAF War Hero, was established on 1st September, 1968, and housed on the first floor of the Odeon building. Starting a new House from scratch with 58 young boys as its first members required a lot of hard work to be done. No effort, therefore, was spared and no relaxation allowed to see that normal facilities of life are provided to the boys in the shortest possible time to enable them to settle down to College life as quickly as possible.

We had a number of problems to begin with : there was constant shortage of water in the House ; there was inadequate light and fan arrangement ; and there was little or unsatisfactory supply of furniture and other recreational equipment for the boys, but by the constant co-operation of the College administration and endeavours

of the House staff some of the handicaps were soon removed and problems solved, and the House got going. Though the House building is still in need of some additions and alterations and we are short of certain amenities, we hope to have all these made up as soon as sufficient funds become available.

As the building had been recently taken over, a lot was needed to be done in the way of decorating the bare walls and dormitories to create a proper House atmosphere. Mostly by contribution by the first inmates, we got about 50 scenery depicting the beauty and charm of our homeland glazed and put on the walls. The PAF which is our boys' prime object and ultimate career was also given due attention. Photographs of well-known pilots and aircraft and achievements of the service in war were also displayed for the purpose of motivating our young boys towards the PAF. The windows and doors in the dormitories were covered with blinds through a grant made by the College.

In order to build up and inculcate dependable character and other human qualities in the boys, the spiritual side was given due attention. Boys were not only encouraged to attend compulsory Maghrib and Jumah Prayers in the College Mosque, but suitable arrangements at the House level also were made to enable them to offer the daily prayers regularly. It was heartening to see majority of the boys praying collectively under Shahid Latif or sometimes under Khalid, the House Captain, himself. This had a salutary effect on the general discipline and tone of the House, which I hope will be maintained, and even improved.

Though during the 1st term or so of our existence we were not on the College map as far as Inter-House Games, Sports, Academics and other competitions were concerned, yet we continued building ourselves up physically as well as mentally. On the Annual Founder's Day Function, our following boys got prizes :

Khalid Mahmood, Mukhles and Shahid were awarded Gliding Wings, and Khalid Mahmood, Shahid Mansoor, Ahmad Yar and Kamaluddin Judo Badges. In Academics Pervez Safdar, Pervez Ahmad Khan, Mukhles, Nasimul and Mohsin Alam got prizes. Individual prizes for Swimming were given to Mukhles and Nazrul. Nasimul Haq got a prize in the Annual Photographic Competition.

College Colours were awarded to the following boys :

Nasimul Haq and Mansurul Haq for Football ;

Khalid Mahmood for Cricket ; and Mukhles and Nazrul Islam for Swimming.

At the ISSB this year we have done fairly well. In the first attempt, only Nasimul Haq out of our 15 2nd Year boys was selected, while Khalid, Shahid and

Ghazanfar were deferred and the rest rejected. In the second attempt, however, seven out of 11 have already been selected: Mukhles, Dost Mohammad, Abid and Kamal for GD(P), and Mohsin, Kaiser and Noor Khaliq for Aeronautical Engineering. We hope that our three deferred boys who will be going for their tests in the near future will also get through. We have full faith in the potentialities and trainability of our boys and are confident that they will do their best in all stages of their future training to emerge finally as the brave and daring defenders of our sacred frontiers.

At the 8th Inter-Cadet College Tournament held at Jhelum, Khalid represented the College as Captain of the Cricket Team and Nasimul as Captain of Football. While Mansur (Kennedy), Kaiser, Akram and Tasneem played Football, Najam took part in Athletics and Tasneem played Hockey also. Thus, all of them brought a lot of credit to the College and House by their praise-worthy performance.

In October 1968, the Seniors accompanied by the Housemaster and the Asstt. Housemaster, went on a picnic to Kalar Kahar and stayed a night away from the College. Next morning we visited the Katas Fort, shot a few water ducks and hiked up and down the hilly area around. Chasing the peacocks in the fruit gardens for a few snap shots was real fun, though our photographers didn't much succeed in their object.

The whole House including the six 18th entry youngsters have settled down well in the new place despite all the initial temporary difficulties. I am happy to note that all concerned have shown a lot of good sense and well-meaning attitude to make the House life pleasant and comfortable.

Setting up a new House and making it function smoothly is an arduous task which couldn't be accomplished single-handed by any individual. I must therefore thank Mr. Mushtaq Hussain, our AHM, and Mr. Mohammad Afzal, our PTI, for their full time co-operation readily extended by them as and when required. My thanks are also due to Mr. Mahboob Alam Khan, Mr. Rafiq Hussain and the appointment holders for their help and co-operation in the House affairs.

A. A. KAMAL

ALLAUDDIN



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| Housemaster : | Mr. G. R. Bajwa. M.Sc. (Pb.) P.G.C.Ed. (Southampton). |
| Assistant Housemaster: | Mr. Nazar Mohammad Malik, M.A. |
| House Tutors : | Dr. S. M. Naqvi, M.A., Ph.D. Mr. Earnest Dulvy, M.A. |
| P.T.I. : | Mr. Inayat. |
| House Captain : | Sheikh Amjad Javid |
| College Prefects : | Arif Pervaiz. Safdar Khan. |
| House Prefect : | Shafqat Malik. |

Allauddin House has been named after one of the great War heroes of the P.A.F., the late Squadron Leader Allauddin Ahmed 'Butch', S.J. He fell a martyr on 13th September, 1965, during his successful mission of blasting an Indian ammunition train at Gurdaspur. He put service before self, and became an immortal hero. There can be no greater honour than this; we should all the time keep in mind that he was a symbol of smartness and an embodiment of courage and fortitude. His personality and supreme sacrifice has inspired us to adopt the following motto for ALLAUDDIN HOUSE :

”ستاروں سے آگے جہاں اور بھی ہیں“

The old Odeon block with a few more brushes of paint and white-wash was almost a readymade mansion destined to be commissioned not only as one but two Houses. We were grounded but definitely not on the basis of flying aptitude ! Due to some administrative difficulties we have been rather inadequately equipped and

simply furnished, which we think will be soon improved upon to give the House a better look.

Since all the competitions had been over before the birth of our House, we watched the annual prize distribution with great patience and a rather strong feeling of envy and curiosity. We are proud to note that many individual academic prizes were won by our boys. Zafar Iqbal secured 780/900 marks in Matric and was declared the Best Matriculate of the year 1968. Amjad Javed stood first in F.Sc. I Year examination securing 819/1000 marks. He was also declared the Best Flyer of the year by No. 43 Flight and was awarded the Flying Trophy. Pasha won the 'Quirat' Competition and was declared the Best Qari of the Year.

Safdar Khan was adjudged the Best Athlete of the year 1968 and was awarded the Best Athlete's Cup on the Founder's Day. He once again proved himself worthy of this honour by winning the Best Athlete's Trophy at the I.S.S.T. at Jhelum. He also became the fastest Pre-Cadet in West Pakistan by setting up a new record in 200 metres and breasting the tape first in 100 metres. We extend our heartiest greetings to him.

We are proud to have won eight College Colours in various games. Arif, Amjad and Shafqat in Basketball; Arif and Yalmaz in Gymnastics; Safdar in Athletics, Hockey and Shooting. We congratulate all the winners of various distinctions in different fields of College life and remind the rest to work with greater zeal and enthusiasm not only to maintain, but to surpass the present achievements.

In our own humble way, with meagre finances and limited resources, we have been trying hard to give a better look to the House. I am very thankful to the members of the House for their generous contributions, co-operative attitude and help in decorating the House.

The House played host at an Iftar party and served delicious dishes amongst colourful lights. Tutorial meetings were regularly held to assess the individual qualities of boys and to guide them regarding their short-comings. Out of eight 12th Class boys put up before the I.S.S.B. four have been selected for G.D. (P), two for aeronautics and one has been deferred. With heavy hearts we bid farewell to our out-going F.Sc. boys and wish them every success and happiness in life. They will be welcome to the House as well as to our homes, any time they happen to come this way.

I am very grateful to Mr. Malik, Dr. Naqvi and Mr. Dulvy for their able guidance to the boys, their interest in the House and co-operation with me. My thanks are also due to Mr. Inayat, the House P.T.I., and all the Appointment holders for their help and co-operation.

We have made a fine start. Let us hope that the future that lies ahead will be bright, glorious and successful. Let us keep our heads high, aim high, and endeavour to realise and put into practice the meaning of the House motto.

G. R. BAJWA



Various Teams Captains, 1968, with the Principal

HOCKEY

Our decision to participate in the Inter-Services Cadet Colleges Tournament, and the emphasis on specialisation by us, in one or two major games at the most, has resulted in a better-planned and much more intensive preparation of our present College hockey team. In the past year, we have done more training and played a far greater number of matches than ever before. Having been associated with the College hockey teams for a number of years now, I can say with confidence that we have produced one of the best teams ever.

While we played only 7 matches last year, this year we played as many as 25 matches. Of those, we won 13, drew 7 and lost only 5.

For the first time ever, we participated in the District Hockey Tournament. In our initial encounter against the PAF B Team, we were victorious by 3 goals to nil. All the goals were scored by our brilliant C. F. Qamar. In the quarter-final, we faced the Crescent Club, the ultimate champions who had the services of the best players of Sargodha. Our first match against them ended in a 1-1 draw, and though we lost in the replay, it was our team that drew first blood, when our inimitable C. F. Qamar dribbled past the entire rival defence and gave the goal-keeper no chance, with a well-placed, sizzling shot. The match was marred by the rough tactics of our opponents, but even then our entire team fought it out and conceded victory only in the extra time by a mere goal. For scoring a brilliant hat-trick, our C. F. Qamar, was awarded a cup. Our other important matches were played against the PAF Champions Sargodha. Against them we played 6 matches, and of these, we won 3, lost 2 and drew one. We also humbled the local Govt. College teams a number of times, as well as teams of Ambala College, Ambala High School, Government High School and a number of local club teams.

Of the 60 goals that we scored, Qamar netted 25, while Shahid (777) and Siddiqui, with 9 and 7 goals respectively, were the other principal scorers.

The most heartening feature has been the effort of every player to build up a solid and well-knit team, which I hope, shall live up to our aspirations in the forthcoming tournament, to be held in late December, 1968.

The few gaps that were created by the departure of some players last year have been adequately filled up by Tasneem (G.K.), Mubarik and Shahid (570). Khalid Jamil as the Captain has worked hard and sincerely, and has always performed with courage and credit. Safdar and Shafqat as backs have played solidly and sensibly, while Laeeq, Khalid and Waheed have become fully seasoned and dependable as halves, and Shahid (570), Shahid (777), Qamar, Mubarik and Siddiqui are more experienced and well-combined forwards.

College Colours for the current year have been awarded to Khalid, Shahid (777), Safdar, Shafqat, and Qamar has been re-coloured.

In the end, I must express my appreciation and thank Mr. Mushtaq for his encouragement and assistance in helping me to conduct practices and supervising matches.

For lack of space, it is not possible to publish the record of matches. The College teams consisted of:

1st Term : 747, 546, 376, 368, 724, 774, 754, 737, 503, 834, 777, 748, 570.

2nd Term : 546, 376, 368, 724, 771, 754, 737, 503, 834, 777, 570.

Also played: 424, 761, 773, 412, 795, 822, 595.

NOOR MOHAMMAD KHAN

BASKETBALL

As usual the College Basketball Team kept up a high standard of performance throughout the year, despite the fact that some of our best players like Feroze, Ehsanullah, Saeed Afzal, Kausar, Gul, Fahim, Yasin, Naseem Beg, Ekram and Qayyum left us with practically no experienced player left in the Team. Thus, we had to make a wholly fresh team, and we were lucky to have Arif, Amjad, Shafqat and Qadir from Lower Topa who combined with Butt, Bilgrami, Akbar and Aftab Siddiqi again made a first-rate team. Since all of them were keen to play, they picked up the game very soon and once again the College became proud of its Basketball Team. This was the first College team with five 6-footers.

The Team played 24 matches throughout the year, of which we won 18 and lost 6. We mostly played against the P.A.F. Station, Govt. College Sargodha, T.I. College Rabwah, the Army Team and the Sargodha Zone.

For the first time ever the College took part in the I.S.S.T. held at Jhelum. Our Team played the first match against the previous champions, the Cadet College, Petaro. At half time the score was 21 each. Our team played a well-combined game with Arif, Amjad and Butt as forwards, except during the last few minutes which resulted in our defeat. This match was described as the most exciting, thrilling and skillful match ever played at the I.S.S. Tournament. We played our second match against Cadet College, Kohat, who played a good game but our team proved superior to them and won the match.

College colours were awarded to Arif, Amjad, Butt, Shafqat and Bilgrami.

The College Team consisted of the following players :

Arif Pervez (Captain) ; Amjad, Butt, Shafqat, Bilgrami, Qadir, Kaleem, Tauqir, Siddiqi, Akbar, Nayyar and Naseer.

KHURSHID

CRICKET

Cricket has undergone a revival during the current year. Last year the cricket fields were mostly empty and presented a drab sight, but this season there has been a good deal of cricketing activity on the same fields and they are no more dull.

From the point of view of figures and statistics, we have had a fairly good season. In all we played 9 matches, and of those, we won 6 and lost 3. Our greatest gain has been the discovery of 11 young talented cricketers. We have some very sound and dependable batsmen, some steady bowlers and keen fieldsmen.

Our consistent run-getters have been Shahid, Siddiqui, Qamar and Zahid ; while Khalid, the Skipper, Laeeq and Imran have also played well in some matches. Of the bowlers, Khalid has been the steadiest and most accurate, while Shahid, Sipra and Zahid have all bowled well in some matches.

As in other games, in cricket also we are preparing for the Inter-Services Cadet Colleges Tournament that is to be held in the not too distant future. We cannot make any predictions about the outcome of our matches there, but I am confident that we shall do our very best in every fixture. Cricket is a game of luck, and if luck doesn't desert us at that crucial and testing time, we may pull off quite a few surprises.

College Colours were awarded to :

Khalid (Captain), Shahid, Siddiqui and Qamar.

NOOR MOHAMMAD KHAN

FOOTBALL

As it was not possible to find football teams in the age group of our boys outside the College, we had to play all the matches against the 'City Club Sargodha'. No doubt our boys learnt a lot from the seasoned players but playing against the same players every time was quite monotonous. It was quite creditable for our young and inexperienced boys to win a few matches although we lost most of them.

As the interest of all of us was to make Hockey and Basket-ball teams as strong as possible in order to give outstanding performance at the Inter-Cadet College Sports in at least two major games, the football team therefore had to be selected out of 'the rest'. We never asked any team to spare any player for us though there were a number of first-rate footballers in the Hockey and Basketball teams.

In the Inter-House Championship, the standard of the game was fairly high. All the matches were well contested. Almost all the teams played spirited football. The Championship was won by Rafiqui House who really deserved the cup.

The Inter-Cadet College Sports held at Jhelum was a novel and thrilling experience for our boys as it was our first year to enter this tournament. We played the first match against Military College. Our boys played not only a spirited game but also as scientific a game as possible. We unfortunately lost the match by 2 goals to 4. The goals from our side were scored by Kaiser and Zubair. Our left winger Zahid played a spectacular game. It was a treat to watch this youngster play. His centres were excellent and accurate but a number of opportunities were squandered away by our inner trio. Yusuf played a remarkable game in the defence. We hope to do better next year as we have already started training our young footballers who are the future hope of the College.

The Team consisted of the following boys :

Alvi, Akram and Yusuf, Shafiqul, Mansur (Kennedy) and Noor Khaliq, Shafiq, Kaiser, Zubair, Nasimul (Captain) and Zahid.

Also played : Saeed, Shafi, Iqbal, Khairul, Shafqat, Tasneem, Hameed, Mahmud, Nazrul, Alamdar and Mansoor Khan.

Colours for 1968 were awarded to Nasimul and Mansur (Kennedy). A special colour was awarded to Zahid for his outstanding performance in the Inter-Cadet College Sports at Jhelum.

Captain

K. A. QURESHI

ATHLETICS

Athletics, the mother of all games, has the shortest spell of activity in the College—hardly a week or so near the Founder's Day. We hope to have more extensive practice and regular training in future. We are happy to see a lot of work having been done on the athletics field to restore its texture and grassy look.

Athletics competitions as usual were arranged on the Seniors and Juniors levels. We congratulate Munir House for being the over-all Champions in athletics and for winning the Juniors' Championship. We also congratulate Yunus House for their respectable over-all second position and Iqbal House for winning the Seniors' Athletics. Having done very well in Seniors' athletics both Iqbal and Rafiqui were let down by their Juniors and they finished 3rd and 4th respectively in the over-all championship. The total points score of Munir (138), Yunus (104), Iqbal (84) and Rafiqui (70) clearly depicts the comparative athletic strength and talent of the four Houses.

In both the senior and junior sections the athletes were eager to take part and show the best results, but they had the handicap of inadequate training and stamina. Among the Seniors, Safdar, Tanwir, Azhar, Siddiqui, Bhatti, K.P., and Tahir were in better form, readiness and stamina. Safdar equalled the College record in 100 metres and also became the Best Athlete of the Year with 22 points, while Tanwir was the 2nd Best Athlete with 18 points. Azhar continued his spree of clearing every height with the other competitors and he finally cleared 10.2 ft. to become the College record-holder in Pole Vault.

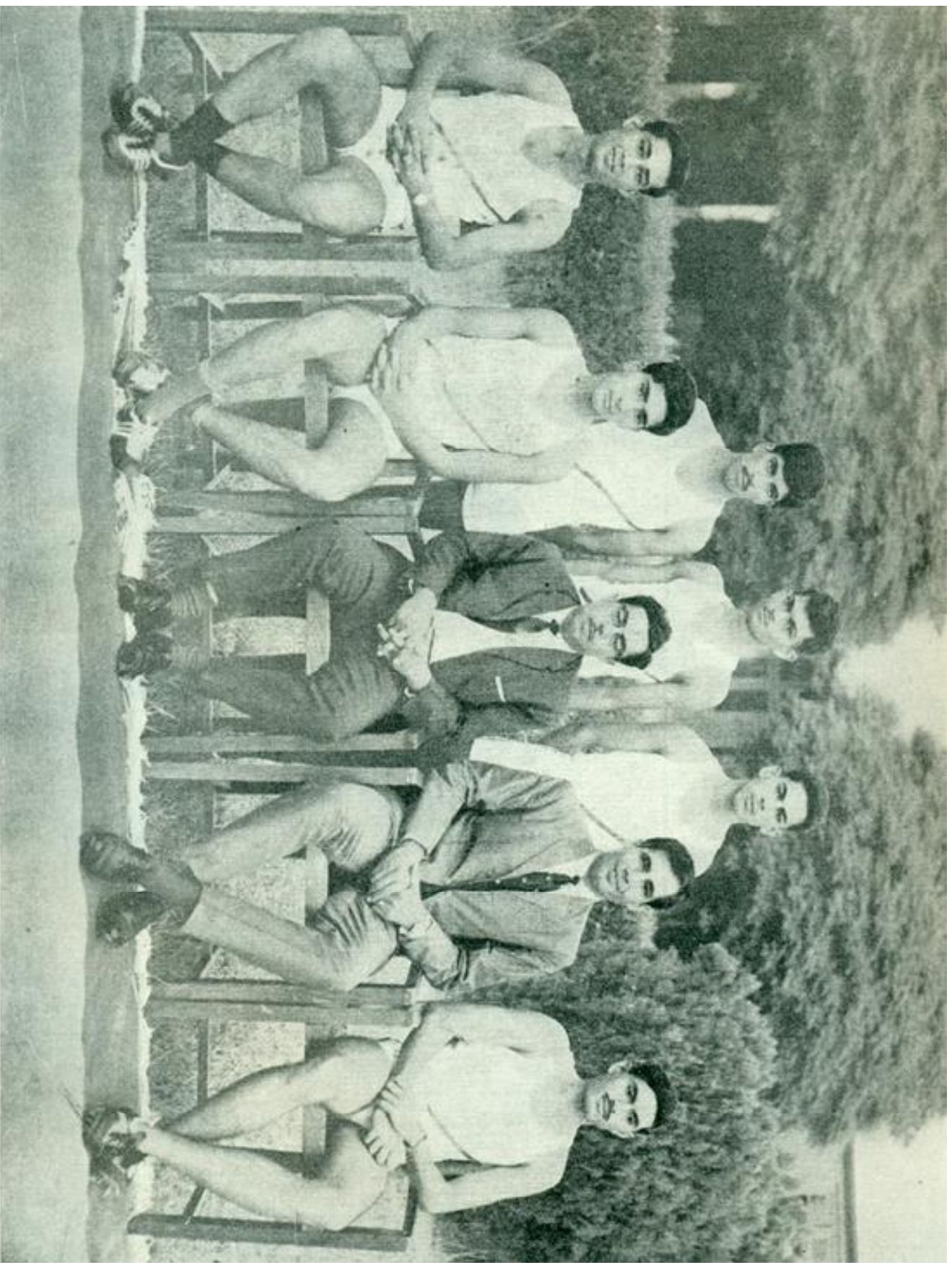
In the Juniors' Section, Alvi, Ilyas, Ephraim, Khalil and Zubair were in better form and stamina. Ephraim—a stylish long-striding runner—kept pace throughout the race and created a new College record in 800 metres. Ilyas bagged 22 points to become the Junior Best Athlete of the Year, while Alvi with 20 points was the runner-up.

Our participation in the I.S.S.T. held at Jhelum this year was though for the first time, it was eventful, encouraging and fruitful. Safdar, Siddiqui, Bhatti, Alvi, Najam, Tahir and K. P. (reserve)—all did excellent job in their respective events and won the respectable second position in the most contested Athletics Championship.

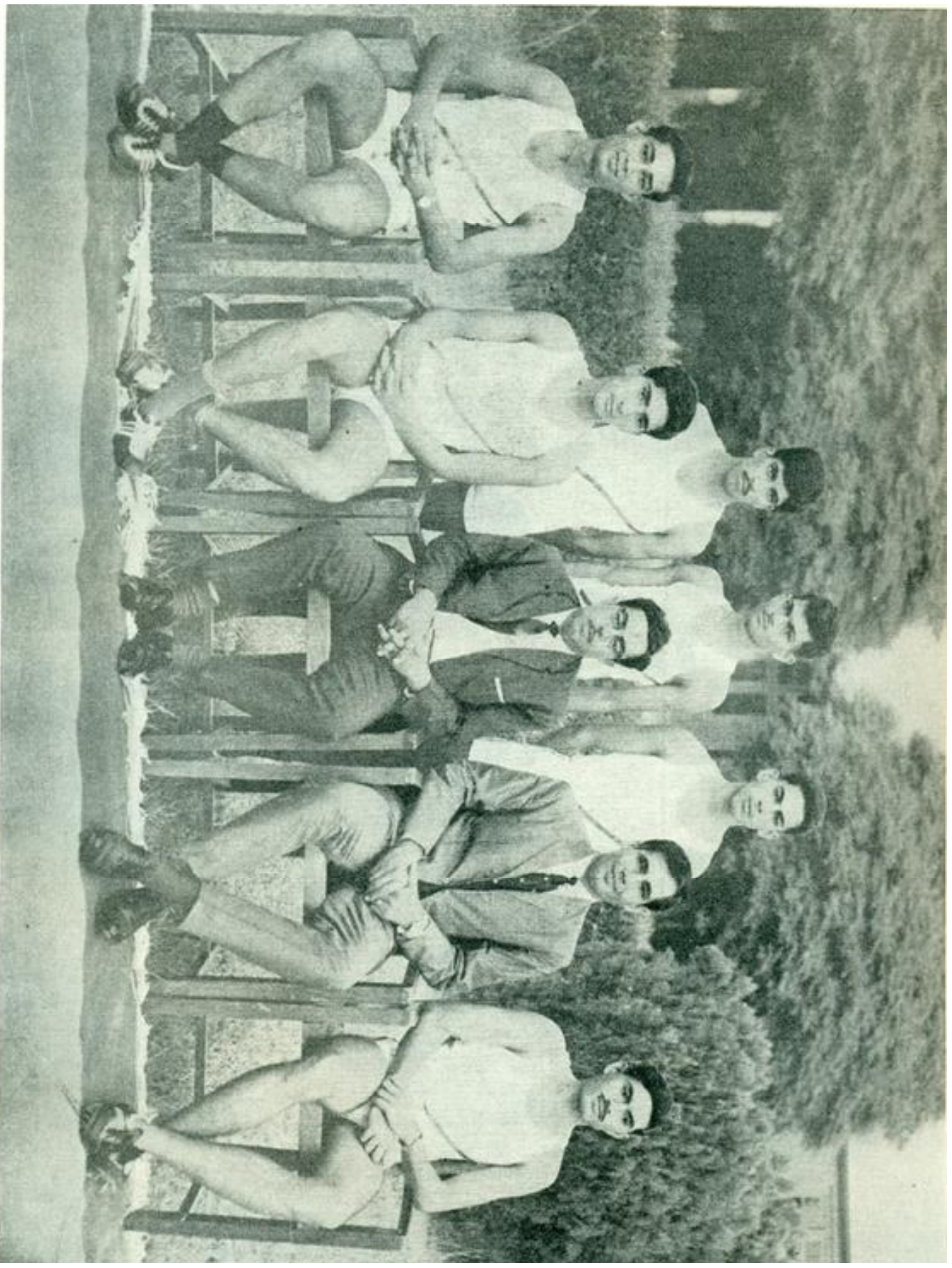
We were leading the other Cadet Colleges right from the beginning to the 3rd day's start of the final race 4 x 100 metres relay. We got second position in this race and with that our hands slipped off the Athletics Trophy. Safdar Khan not only created a new record in 200 metres but also won 100 metres and got the 2nd position in Broad Jump. He was declared the Best Athlete and was awarded the coveted Best Athlete Trophy. Siddiqi ran both 800 and 400 metres with an extraordinary determination and due to lack of stamina only finished 2nd in both the races.

We congratulate all the winners of various events and appreciate the spirit of the participants to try and strive and not to yield. We also extend a special word of thanks to the entire College staff for their help and co-operation in the College Athletics Championship.

G. R. BAJWA



Athletics Team, 1968, with the Principal and Mr. Bajwa



Athletics Team, 1968. with the Principal and Mr. Baiwa



Let us now see how, when and where good character can be suitably formed and developed. As a matter of fact, character building should start from the home. Parents are the first teachers of children. If they set a good example by their own conduct and attitude, children will naturally follow them. It is too well known that habits formed at the earliest stage at homes prove lasting.

After the home come the educational institutions. The set up and atmosphere of schools and colleges can help as well as hinder the making of character. Here also as in the home, much depends on the example set by those who matter. If a senior boy, or a prefect for that matter, is himself indisciplined and freely breaks the House or College rules, which have been framed for their own well-being and benefit, he cannot be expected to set the tone for the House. On the other hand, if the seniors, the prefects and the teachers themselves have good characters: they are honest, dutiful, devoted, tactful, disciplined and well-behaved, in short, they are good to themselves, good to the people around and good to God, the juniors will automatically mould themselves after them. The fact is that students in general hold their teachers as models for conduct and behaviour. There is therefore no exaggeration in saying that in a good majority of cases character of the students reflects the character of their teachers.

Besides the educational institutions, the society at large also helps in building up or spoiling character. The street, the playing field, and the other meeting places of children leave permanent impressions on their minds. It is therefore of great importance that children be encouraged to take up and follow clean and healthy activities in their spare hours and discouraged to waste their time in dirty games and devilish talk.

All the ways and means of building up character in children can be made much more effective by the knowledge and practice of religion. The person who does not believe in religion as the eternal and universal truth has, in fact, no firm footing to stand on. He is like the astronaut who has lost contact with his ship and is drifting about helplessly in the void. Islam, we believe, is the most perfect religion as it caters both for the body and soul, for the needs of this world and the next. Thus, if our parents, our teachers and our senior boys start practising Islam rightly as it should be, character in the junior boys can be most suitably formed and developed after the high and sublime pattern set by this ideal religion. Says Iqbal :

تنے پیداکن از مشیت غبارے - تنے محکم تر از سنگیں حصارے
در ون او دلے درد آشنائے - چو جوئے در کنار کو ہزارے

A. A. KAMAL,
M. A.

FLYING IS REAL ENJOYMENT

It all began with the theory. Sitting in the lecture-room for hours and listening to abstract things (so they appeared in the beginning) became boring. The whole cock-pit layout was shown in the first lecture. Everyone did his best to get maximum things into his head. . . .

"There . . . you . . . yes, can you tell me where the rich position of the R. P. M. is?"

Completely taken aback by the sudden question, some one stood up: "Yes, sir, back".

"Sleeping! wake up, man". And everybody woke up.

A few days later, having learnt all about the checks, we go to No. 43 Flight's area at the PAF Station, all clad in the flying-suits looking like dashing pilots.

"Hurry up with the parachute and helmet and off to the aircraft", orders one of the instructors.

Everyone rushes to the aircraft parking area, ready for the first sortie. After performing the exterior checks, one student gets into the cock-pit with the parachute and helmet on.

"Seat up to the proper position; seat pedals adjusted; shoulder belt fastened . . . what are the next things to be done?"

The pupil starts thinking hard.

"Have you heard me?"

"Yes, sir . . . but . . . I have completely forgotten brain-washed . . ."

"O. K. Mister, don't do anything; just relax: this is your first sortie; look out and enjoy."

After taxiing out, the Instructor stops the aircraft, carries out a few checks, then lines up with the main runway, and there you are—he takes off, and climbs to about 5,000 ft. All this, while the pupil has been looking outside, enjoying the ride, when suddenly the Instructor asks, "You, feeling fine?"

"Yes, sir, very fine".

"O. K. cage your gyros".

". . . . gyros caged, sir", is the reply.

"Put your mike off". And the plane starts going down, down, . . . speed increasing; then up, up, and more up . . . and turning, then up-side-down. Don't know what's happening. Body seems to have become very heavy. One thinks how one could do all this oneself—looks damn difficult.

After a few loops the Instructor asks, "Feeling fit, Mister ? "

" Yes, sir, . . . but no more, sir "

" What ?—you said, feeling fit ? "

" No, sir, feeling dizzy ! "

" All right, open your canopy a little and have fresh air "

One feels like vomiting, but thank God, nothing happens.

" Look down, this is Bhalwal ", says the Instructor.

" Yes, sir, . . . Bhalwal ", says the pupil weakly.

After a few minutes we land. " Put the parking breaks on and out ", orders the Instructor. The pupil is completely tired ; doesn't know why and how. He comes out of the cock-pit and straight to the tent for some water, caring least for the questions being asked by his friends. After a little while he speaks :

" It's strange one forgets everything about the checks as soon as one enters the cock-pit ; don't know why ? pretty surprising ! "

After each one has had three hours of flying on his record, the real thing begins. Now one is required to do everything up in the air oneself, with the Instructor watching.

" Mister, your bank is rather more you are losing height . . . can't you see the horizon ? . . . why don't you maintain proper altitude ? "—are the frequent cries from behind.

" Put your mike off. How many times shall I tell you ?—don't keep it on except when speaking. . . fly the aircraft, don't let it fly you . . . understand ? "

" Yes, sir "

" Then be careful "

" Right sir "

" All right, cage your gyros"—had it : aerobatics for five to ten minutes ; one really starts understanding things. It's real enjoyment !

" Climb up to 5,000 ft. and trim your plane Mister, forgot it ? RPM first and then power. . . . Hey, there you were going to kill both of us . . . couldn't you see the vulture ?

" Sorry, sir "

" Shut up, and take me back to Sargodha "

The pupil starts thinking where the hell is Sargodha. He doesn't see the Kirana hills he turns and carries on for some time.

"Where the hell are you going? . . . Turn 180 and straight ahead. . . . come on, give your radio calls".

"Right sir . . . Bravo Alpha joining circuit"

"Roger 1c, left", comes the reply. Turning and then straight, descending to 500 ft.

"Down-wind checks, throttle fully back, wheels down, what's next?"

". . . . oh, yes, sir"

"Come on, turn. Are you going to land or not? . . . throttle back, mixture fully rich . . . faster man . . . with this sort of slow action we will never land."

The pupil does what he is told to do. The runway is approaching. "Straight, wings balanced, stick back, more back, there you are!"—landed. Everything over! Oh, no, yet the plane to be taxied. . . . Applying brakes, the aircraft stops, turns and clears from the main runway, stops. . . open canopy, taxi, park and then put engine off and out.

This is in short how one learns to fly. The method of teaching is by shock treatment; otherwise one will never learn to take off, and if one takes off, one will never be able to land.

ARIF H. HABIB (R)

THE GALLANT RAFIQUI

"That gallant hero, though unarmed, had refused to quit the battle and supported his wingmen so that they could continue the fight. This called for a quality of courage and dedication on the part of Rafiqui equal to the best in the history of air fighting. The end for him was never in doubt. He chose to disregard it and in the process his aircraft was shot down".

—From Story of PAF Heroes.

NAZRUL ISLAM—A PIONEER OF MUSLIM RENAISSANCE

Qazi Nazrul Islam is undoubtedly a great revolutionary poet and pioneer of Muslim renaissance. The people of the Indo-Pak sub-continent in general and the people of Muslim Bengal in particular, owe him a deep debt of gratitude. For it was Nazrul Islam who came out with his writings at a critical stage in our history and gave the people back their self-respect and faith in their destiny. He has made a rare contribution to the awakening of our people.

Nazrul Islam's advent in Bengali poetry was unsurpassed and unprecedented. Hailing from a poor family of the remote village of Churulia in Burdwan (West Bengal), Nazrul showed signs of promising greatness even in his young age.

The incident that brought about a revolutionary change in his attitude towards life took place when he left school at the age of 18 to become a Havildar in the Bengal Regiment of the British Indian Army during World War I. He was posted in Iraq and it was there that he experienced in the middle of exploding bombs and roaring guns the strange feelings about life; and it was there that he composed his first beautiful poems, some of them most stirring pieces in the lightning and thunder of the battle-field.

We see him in many aspects of life: as a poet, as a political rebel and a prisoner of war, as an unorthodox lover, as a humanist, a socialist, a musician and a mystic.

By nature forceful and aggressive because of his vitality, he upheld the supreme dignity of man. The outstanding feature of his poetry is the thrilling, roaring and thundering effect it produces on the reader. His poetry was so marvellous that the masses whole-heartedly accepted it. He says :

I sing the song of equality
Nothing is greater than man
And nothing is more dignified than man.

Nazrul Islam is acclaimed as a great rebel because of the revolutionary message he gave to the nation. He tried through his writings to arouse the Muslims when they were under the spell of humiliation. He stood like a rock against all sorts of social injustice. Says he :

I shall pull down this miserable earth with ease
And create a new universe of joy and peace.

In his heart the love of the Holy Prophet of Islam burns deeply. He feels for the Muslims of the whole world. He reminds them of their great past when their ancestors ruled the world and advises them to recapture their past glory :

Let us bring back to our life
That faith and spirit of sacrifice,

Let the cry of Allah-o-Akbar
Resound on the lips of all
Let the world tremble again
At the sound of that call.

He stirred the conscience of the Muslims and prepared them to destroy all that is evil and ugly and to fight for upholding the sacredness of Islam.

Nazrul is one of the first Bengali poets to use freely and effectively Arabic, Persian and Urdu words giving a new vitality and force to his poems.

He also introduced ghazals and Qawwalis for the first time in Bengali literature. With slight modifications, some of his poems, such as Mustafa Kamal Pasha, Anwar Pasha, Shatt-ul-Arab, etc., would come very close to Urdu poems.

He has written about 50 books which include collections of his poems, letters, novels, dramas, short stories, essays, translations of Hafiz and Omar Khayyam's poems and translation of the first chapter of the Holy Quran.

This poet who kindled the fire of patriotism, love and glory of Islam in the hearts of the Muslims, who had an intense love for humanity, who hated exploitation, has unfortunately been taken ill since 1942.

One is tempted to recall the following lines of the poet :

Weary the struggle, I,
Great rebel,
Shall rest in quiet only when
I find
The sky and the air free of
The piteous cries
Of the oppressed.

Nazrul Islam greatly aroused the Muslim conscience which shaped the great event of our national freedom. His efforts for the development of our cultural consciousness remains his greatest contribution. The movement for a separate homeland for the Muslims was due greatly to Nazrul's inspiring poetry.

M. QAMARUZZAMAN (Y)

"MY FIRST SOLO IN A GLIDER"

"Well done, Boy ! It was a good sortie; I am sending you solo", came the voice of Sqn. Ldr. Akbar, our Chief Gliding Instructor, from behind my cockpit, as soon as the glider touched the ground. It had been one of my check sorties but I didn't expect it to be the final one. The word 'solo' therefore struck me as a pleasant surprise. Right then my impatient Instructor started giving me instructions and before my glider could roll back to the end of the runway, he had already given me the full course of instructions. I kept responding with 'yes sir, OK sir,' though I was not paying the slightest attention to his words.

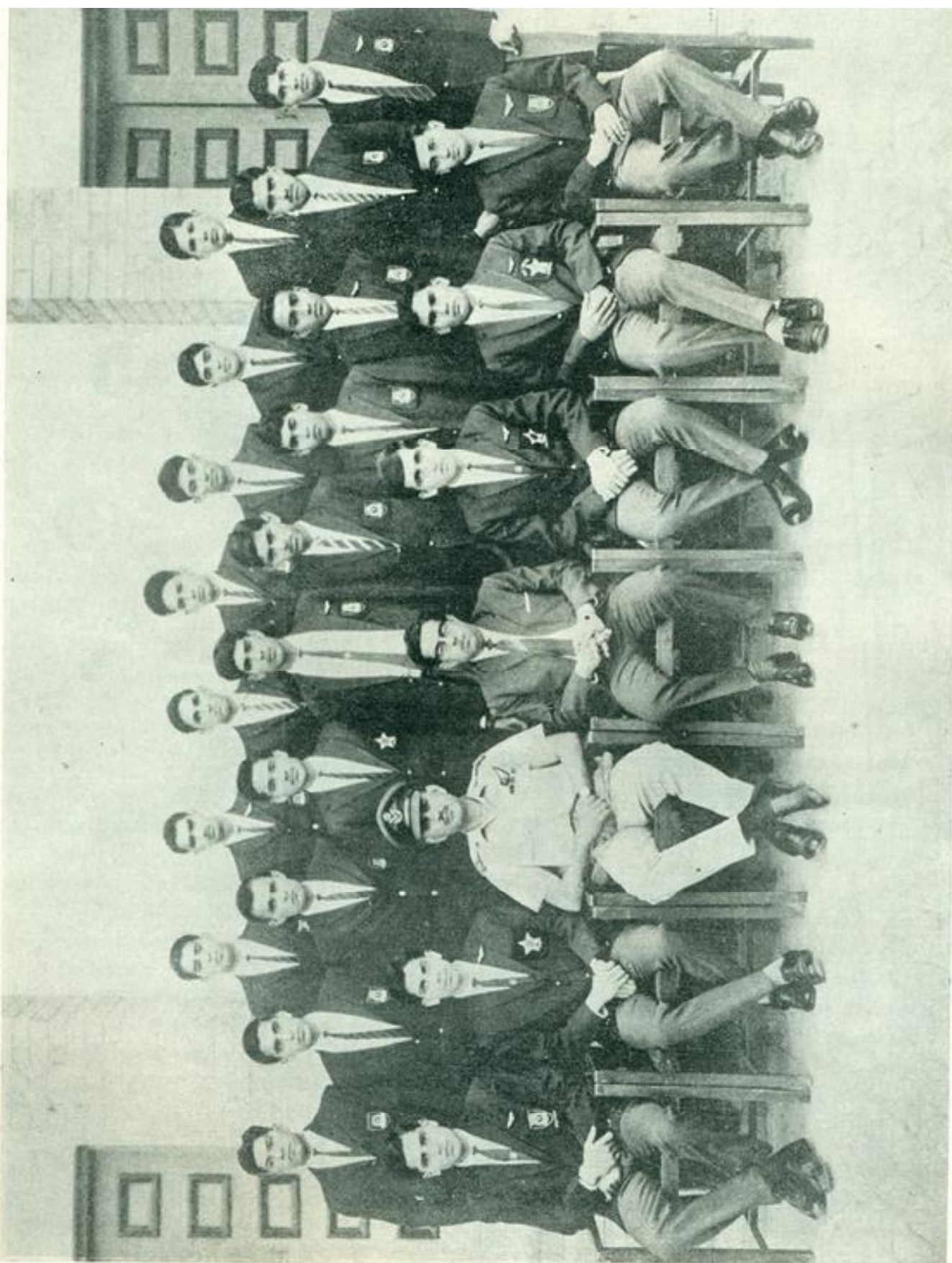
When the glider stopped, I was called out for briefing. It was the most boring part of it, for it was nothing but the repetition of the instructions, followed by emergency procedures. I was to go on a 'solo circuit' i.e., to achieve the given height (in this case 550 ft.), turn right 90°, turn left, level out and descend.

Then the Instructor patted me saying, "Good luck, Hashim ! Don't get panicky and put in your best". I don't know why but the word 'panicky' really made me a bit nervous. Any-way, in the meantime, the glider had been finally checked up. I got into it and fastened the belts. I was beginning to get rather panicky. Soon the cable from the Dodge was connected to the glider and almost everything was complete. The GMI (Gliding Maintenance Instructor) brought me a paper to sign. I tried but even after a great struggle with the pen, was able to make nothing but a scratch. I was sweating. I quickly wiped it off my face and forced a smile, so that no one could know that I was feeling like that.

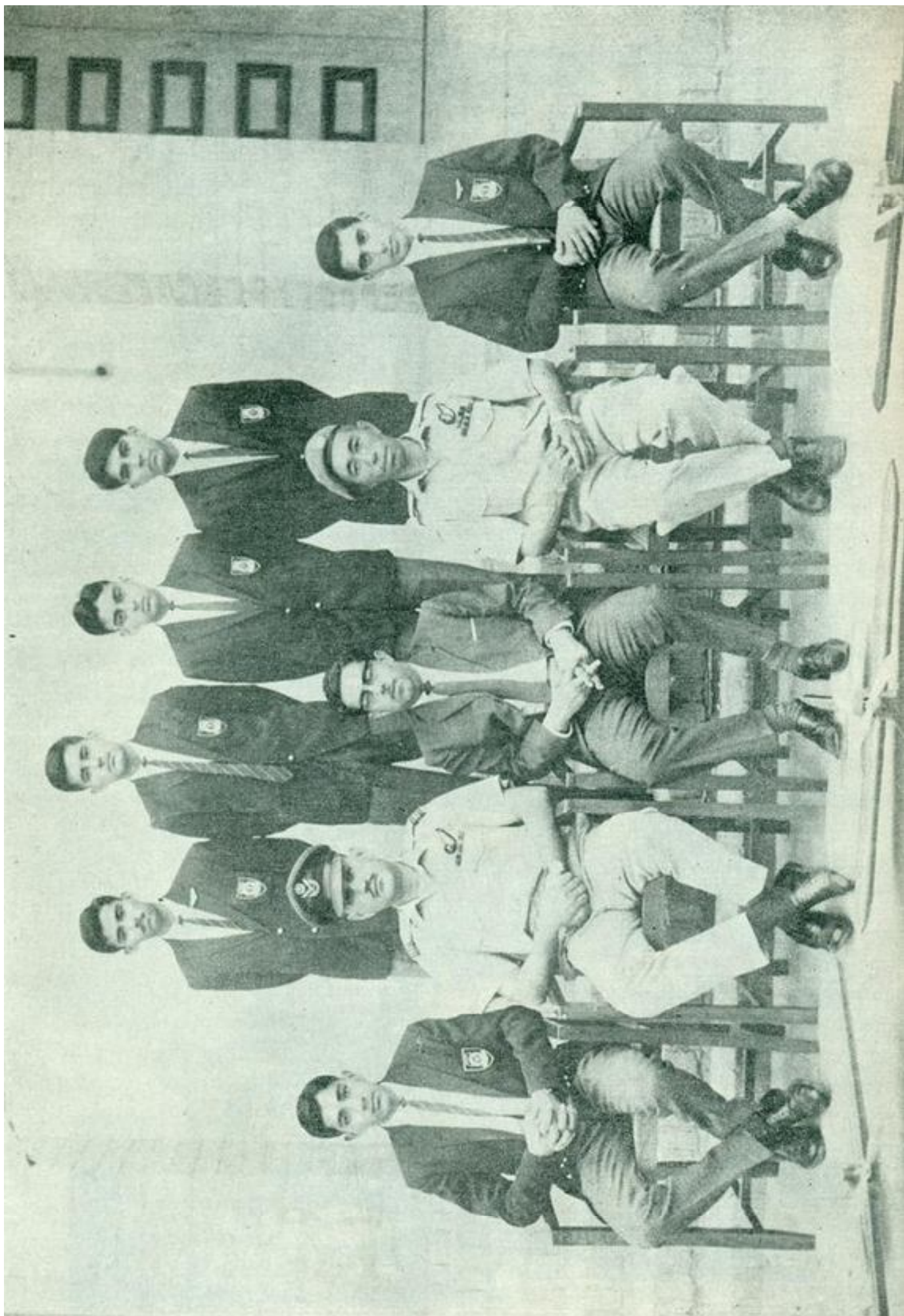
Soon the GMI obtained permission of flight from the ATC and I said, 'Take up slacks'. This signal was passed to the Dodge which started moving slowly. No sooner did the glider move, than I shouted out, "All out". The Dodge speeded up and the glider began to accelerate. I saw the ground rapidly passing under me. Suddenly the glider lifted itself up in the air. It was very surprising because previously it used to take off quite late. Then I realised that it was because of the fact that I was alone. I pulled the stick back and made the glider climb, then easing it a bit made it parallel to the ground.

It was a fine sunny Saturday morning of December. The cool wind swept the sweat off my forehead. The whole thing looked so very pleasant and I felt very fresh. After some time I pulled the stick slightly back to assume the climbing attitude. It was all very quiet except for the wind which produced a hissing sound as the wings cut through it. There was none else up there except myself, the glider and the blue sky.

I soon gained 550 ft. I wanted to go still higher which I easily could, but I remembered the instructions. I eased the stick, put the nose down and released the cable. Now the glider was fully under my custody and control. I pressed the right



Winners of Gliding Wings with the Principal and Sqn. Ldr. Akbar





rudder and moved the stick to the right. The glider started turning right. As soon as 90° turn had been made, I levelled out and turned left. During the turn the speed suddenly increased, which I corrected but then the bank decreased. Anyhow I managed to get out of this fix.

Soon I was diagonally approaching the runway. I became parallel to it and levelled out. I was now only 50 ft. from the ground. I increased the speed to 42 knots, the normal landing speed, and kept on descending. When I was only 25 ft. from the ground, my left wing suddenly went low, which I tried to correct, but the over-correction made the right wing low. This caused me a lot of trouble. At such a low height and speed I ought to be coming down very smoothly, but my nervousness somehow proved good. In the state of confusion I banged the stick left and right and pressed the rudder hard. Miraculously everything became right just in time when I was only 5 ft. off the ground. I pulled the stick a bit, made the glider parallel to the runway and waited till it gently touched the ground. No sooner did I reach the end of the runway than the boys alongwith the Instructor came running to greet me.

To tell the truth I really felt very proud and happy. Besides a successful solo there were two other reasons also for my happiness. Firstly, I was decorated as the second best glider pilot (solo after 25 sorties), and secondly I had now one strong excuse for not doing well in the End-of-Term Exams, which could compensate for my bad position in the class.

HASHIM YAMIN (I)

MORAL COURAGE

As I grow old, I look more and more for greatness in little things. Anyone can be great in a great position. Even the coward will grow brave in the glare of foot-lights.

The world is fortunately full of examples of moral courage. Looking at the dawn of Islam, we see the heroic figure of the Holy Prophet of Islam (peace be upon him) being stoned in the city of Ta-if, being ridiculed and tortured by the disbelievers of Makkah and being chased everywhere by them. A man who was ready to confer his everything on them, was mocked and laughed at by them. Indeed a great man he was for he still prayed for them! He did not give up his struggle but, instead, continued to preach and at last succeeded in his mission. He conveyed to the world the message of peace and prosperity.

What was the crime committed by Socrates? He was accused of corrupting the youth of Athens, by teaching them that virtue and intelligence were the same thing, and that the wise and virtuous man, and not the oracle, should rule the world. While writing this I remember a quotation from Abraham Lincoln: "Is it not shameful that men should be ruled by orators who go on singing in long harangues, like brazen pots which when struck, continue to sound till a hand is put upon them?"

The leaders of the democratic party condemned Socrates to death. The judges wanted to let him off but the crowd voted for his death. He could have got freedom and life by begging for mercy from the crowd but he didn't do so. His friends came to him in the prison and offered him an easy escape. He refused, saying: "Be of good cheer and say that you are burying my body only". And thus this great champion of free thought fell a martyr.

Bruno, the magnificent rebel of the sixteenth century, maintained that God had a body and that body was matter. The Christian church ordered him to be killed as mercilessly as possible, and he was burnt alive. Not for a moment was there any recantation in that proud rugged face. Life at the cost of a lie was unthinkable for Bruno.

At the end, I will simply say that wherever there exists organisation, cowardice is found more advantageous than courage.

AMJAD JAVED (AD)

THE GRAND 20-MINUTE AFFAIR

Good morning, Ladies and Gentlemen ! I am really very sorry to disturb you at this early hour of the morning. I hope you won't mind it. I assure you of a nice show if you just accompany me up to Iqbal House. Let's better hurry up or we'll miss the fun.

So here we are ! Let's hide ourselves behind those bushes. We'll enjoy the show better that way. Oh ! you seem to be thinking that I'm making a fool of you. Well, you are very wrong. You have to wait just for a couple of moments more before the fun starts.

Shhh here they come ! Just keep still ; otherwise we won't be getting the fun out of them. Look, boys are coming from all directions. You can see them wearing their P. T. kits, but their leather-soled shoes would surely present a contrast. Don't be impatient for you will soon discover their use and purpose for yourselves.

Now, you should remain absolutely quiet as the boys are standing right in front of us. Look, an Instructor has also arrived on his bicycle, followed by a prefect. The boys have lined up. The Instructor has drawn out a piece of paper from his pocket and has started taking the roll. Let's hear the boys carefully "Yes sir ! Yeps ! Hazir Janab ! Present sir ! Yeah !" Look the prefect has ordered the ones giving funny replies to fall out separately . . . and now they are doing forward roll on the hard road.

Look, one of the boys has put his hands in his pockets. Most probably he is feeling cold. But, . . . the Instructor is shouting at him. Poor boy !

Now you can see all the boys forming up in threes. They have come to attention-position and after turning right they have started doubling up on the prefect's command with their hands placed behind their necks. They have reached the far end of the road. Most probably they will run straight into the fields if no one stops them, but the prefect has given his word of command at the right moment.

Now they are again coming back towards us. Can you see some of the boys trying to relax their aching arms ? But, unfortunately enough, the prefect has spotted them, and the scroungers will be punished shortly.

Well, just see, all the boys have started shouting something simultaneously, which has annoyed the prefect very much. He has made them all sit down on the ground in a crouching position and they have started jumping like frogs. Some of them are taking longer leaps, while others are trying to walk under the cover of the frogs.

Oh ! The Adjutant has also arrived. See, how quickly everyone has become disciplined. . . . and now you can see them jumping in straight files. Boys are after all boys ! Look, the Adjutant seems to be fully satisfied with the discipline. He has ordered them to stand up much to the annoyance of the prefect who is frowning over the Adjutant's shoulders at the smiling boys.

Now, the Adjutant is advising the boys to keep themselves away from that place. They have been dismissed and you can see them running fast towards their Houses lest the Adjutant should change his mind.

Well, everyone has gone. I think it would be quite safe to come out now from our hide-out. Let me tell you what this 20-minute affair was. This early morning activity has been termed " extra drill " and those who have the " privilege " of attending it are the ones who are detected violating College rules.

I hope you enjoyed the bit, Ladies and Gentlemen, and that is the end of the show. Good-bye. see you again !

MISBAHUDDIN AHMAD (M)

"The true Muslims are those who carry out their trust,
fail not in their word and keep their promise." —Hadith

THE CHAMPIONS' STORY

The object of this piece of writing is to throw light on how the Yunusians emerged as winners of the Chigwell Shield and not to boast of our victory. Contrary to the last year, when we failed to win even a single trophy, this year we got the Indoor Games Cup, besides the Cricket, Debating, Swimming and Discipline trophies. By winning the Academics trophy, Yunus House proved that it did not lack in brains either.

In my opinion, the morale of the boys is perhaps the most important factor of our success. If the boys are in high spirits and are determined and resolute, nothing can stop them from putting in their best, which consequently leads to success.

During 1968, we had boys of varying talents. The House remained integrated and represented itself as one body. Team-spirit, dedication and sincerity accounted for our triumph.

Some people think that morale of the House can be raised through speeches and such other devices, but the truth is that initial success itself is the best stimulant to try harder. After the House had won the Indoor Games Trophy, any outsider could feel the zeal, spirit and enthusiasm in the boys. When we won the Cricket competition, everyone in the House was extremely happy over this. Although we were not very skilful in debating and swimming, our high morale got us these trophies also.

I don't mean to say that winning of these competitions was a stroke of luck, but what I want to emphasise is that we possessed the necessary confidence and desire to win.

Drill put down our spirits because we did not get as much as we expected. However, by realising that victory was near at hand, boys put in their best for Athletics and we emerged as the over-all champions.

Discipline in the House remained highly satisfactory throughout the year only for one reason—dedication. The boys did not go on French leave not for fear of getting caught but merely because they did not want to risk the honour and prestige of the House. This got us more than a 100 points' lead over the next House.

The sympathies of the other Houses were also with us. They thought that we were getting what we most deserved. This spirit I think was the real cause of our victory. Above all, we could not have achieved the Chigwell without the able guidance and encouragement given by the Housemaster, Asstt. Housemaster and the House Tutors. Let us all try to retain this great honour that we have achieved for the second time after eight long years.

MANSUR AHMAD (Y)

FUN ON THE RUNWAY

"Oh ! what's that—right there at the end of the runway ?" And everybody looked where Zafar had pointed. I saw something strange like a swimming pool at the other end of the runway.

"Oh, it's mirage !" said one of us.

"But there was no plane on the runway", remarked Abid, and everyone started laughing.

"Oh, it's mirage !" said Abid joining the joke.

Really there is great fun on the runway for the one who has never been there before. We, the 8 would-be glider-pilots, were roaming about in the PAF campus and having a good look at every thing. There came "Balram", the captured Indian tank, and the pens of various aircraft, everything systematic and in good order.

The Dodge turned towards the mobile ATC for the signalling battery. Giving red and green lights, it is a hell of job to control the air traffic. A wrong signal may cost many lives and loss of property.

Now the Dodge was running fast towards the strip No. 240, where our friend "ZF — 2205" was waiting for us. The wind was nice, about 6 knots in the opposite direction. Seeing the Glider, someone said, "It looks like a jet !" "No, it's Apollo 9", remarked the other, and we all laughed.

Soon our Instructor arrived. He seemed to be an interesting man, having big black moustaches like the wings of the glider. We looked at both the glider and the Instructor carefully and curiously. They were both smart and stream-lined.

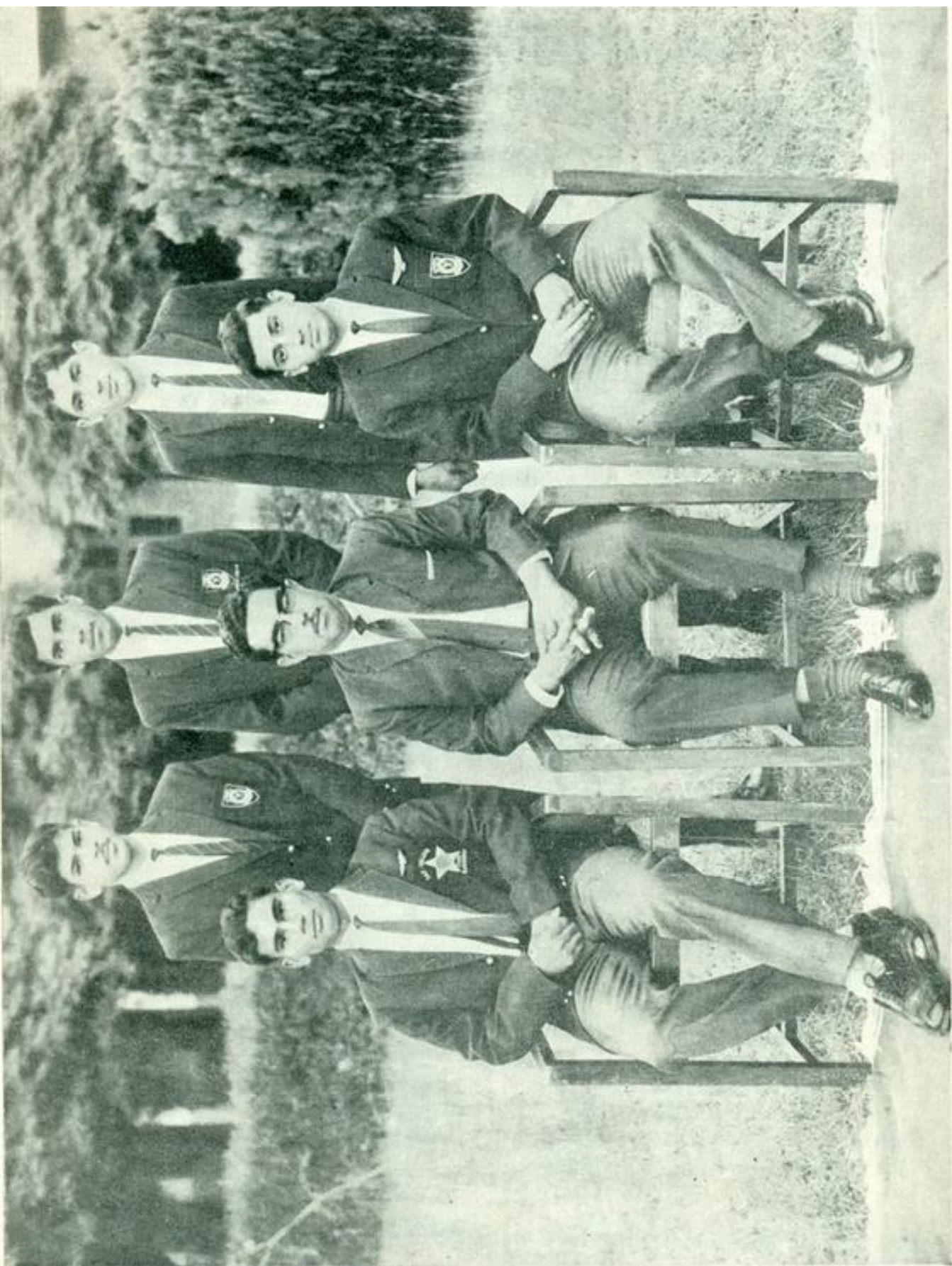
Then the Instructor began telling us about the "Tutor — ZF 2205", its ailerons, elevators, rudder, spillers, fuselage, tailplane, etc, and their functions. "You know," he continued, "Rolling is caused by the ailerons, pitching is due to elevators and yawing to rudder and rolling causes yaw and yaw rolling..... "CHISTR" — he said stands for "Canopy, Harness, Instruments, Spillers, Trimmers and Release mechanism".

"Now, let's be on the job", said the Instructor, and a boy was called into the cock-pit. I was the third to be called. As I sat in the cock-pit, a series of thoughts came to my mind. I thought how lucky I was—I noted the date and time of the flight—23rd January, 3-50 p.m.

"OK, attach the cable open... open... close... close ! Rattle it... and get away", said the Instructor. Then I soon heard him again : "Take up slacks... OK, all out", and with that the glider started moving. I heard him whistling behind... sooo ... sooo. "You just feel easy and enjoy the flight and feel the controls with me", he advised me.



Appointment holders, 1968



Best Swimmers, 1968, with the Principal

The Dodge towing the glider in front of me ran at 50 mph, and the runway was fast slipping back. Trees, bushes, hedges, everything was moving back. I saw the speed indicator needle moving and the altitude indicator..... . We were 600 ft. above the ground moving at a speed of 32 knots. It was quite cold up there.....

I looked down. How beautiful everything looked ! If I were Wordsworth, Shelley or Keats, I would have composed a poem about the wonderful scene. There was colourful nature all around. "See the horizon right in front of you", and this sentence broke all the charm and chain of my thoughts. "Yes sir, I see that !" I mumbled. "How beautiful is all nature !" He exclaimed. "Indeed sir", I replied. "Look there, that's ATC..... that's a Mig standing in its pen and an F-104 ... there .. you can see the Mirages and there you see the runway and .. ala .. bla ... bla ... and look there. .. there comes a Mig in a dive, and what a beautiful dive !" — and with this he released the cable My God ! I felt as if I was falling into a deep well.

"This is what we call negative 'G'—weightlessness", spoke the Instructor. I closed my eyes and tightened my harness. This finished very soon but I felt it was as long as the third prep. period. Then we turned to our right, then left and again right. "And there we go to land", I heard the Instructor say. So soon ! If wishes were horses, I would have liked to remain in the air for much longer.

We landed—after remaining for four minutes only in the air. I had had great fun and had completed my first sortie—a fun of which I had always thought and dreamt.

Now this sort of fun has become our daily routine. Being on the runway, we have tried to draw maximum benefit : seeing helicopters, fighter planes landing, taking off, diving, etc.

It was probably the evening of 27th January when we saw a C-130 over our heads. It was our good luck that we had finished our "FUN" and ran towards it. Surprisingly we met the Iranian Cadets who were coming from Iran for training at Risalpur. All of them were very smart. Only a few knew English ; others spoke Persian. They were very pleased to meet us, so were we to see them. After chatting for half an hour, we entered the cock-pit. One of the pilots explained to us the inside of it, but we didn't understand much. At last we said "Khuda Hafiz" to them.

A few days back we entered "Balram", the Indian tank, which was hit by a plane rocket. Now we intend to see the captured Gnat some day. Let us see when we get the chance.

NASEER HAIDER (AD)

MY VIEW OF A GOOD PERSONALITY

The vague rumours to the effect that he is a bad man do not make any sense, because he is open, direct and honest. But let me go back. My mind is always thirsting for something new, the news, the latest sensation. I live in a world of my own, where memories and visions and shadows of by-gone years blur into those of the present. I hope my tale of the "Growth of Personality" that you have asked me to tell, will not be untidy. It will be nothing but the characteristics of a gentleman.

Evil, insanity and vice are on one side of the scale; intelligence, progress, brotherhood, humaneness on the other. The world's peace depends on and belongs to this balance. Man in the modern age of supersonic speeds should have faith in the power of decency and good-will to develop personality. In our time, faith in God is the same thing as faith in goodness and its ultimate triumph over evil.

All human activity springs from some basic impulses and desires. Some people boast in order that others may have a good opinion of them. These people do not know what personality is. They bay the moon not because they consider it is to their advantage to do so, but because they feel an impulse to bark. Such people are always gathering subconscious selectiveness of attention. This kind of impulsive action leads them towards decay.

Growth of personality means progress towards complete control of impulses by will. A personality in which impulses are not fully under control tends to destroy community life, mutual happiness and affection. A sound personality can be attained by wisdom and courage.

Children of today are fathers of tomorrow. They should not be spoiled by endless opportunities to become guardians of their own interests. Every elementary school therefore should be in the hands of a religious body. Proper growth of personality is a kind of drill, drill in obedience and discipline. At the same time they should be encouraged to develop love of adventure, sense of worlds to conquer by enterprise and boldness of thought.

The main aim of schools should be to nourish pupils' minds and bodies by the relation of friendliness between the teacher and the taught. Inward freedom, and not hypocrisy, should be developed. It is a matter of regret that the youngman willingly becomes a tool instead of becoming an independent workman. In doing so, something dies in him, which he can never regain; he can never become the whole man again, the proud man with self-respect.

Personality is not a matter of birth. A good person never inflicts pain on others. He avoids conflicts with fellow-men. He has a gentle and kind regard more for others than for himself. None can praise a selfish man, who in fact is an object of ridicule. Self is his god and he has bartered away his conscience.

A good person has a regard for his external appearance also. One might be stocky, not very tall, but one must be well-dressed. One may have an oval face, a turned up nose, peaches of eyes, but this does not matter much. What matters is that one should have the qualities of a gentleman. One's manners should not only be outwardly sweet and refined but easy and natural. If one sees an open letter lying on the table, one should not try to read it. One should be tactful in conduct and able to enjoy social life ; one must be spirited and affectionate to everyone in the society one belongs to.

One should not be afraid of life but should keep one's eyes open to face its complexities. One should not readily listen to things like : "These people are against you ; they say bad things about you".

Good manners strike a golden mean between the two extremes : lip-deep politeness and vulgar rudeness. True courtesy is not merely a matter of words but an expression of the goodness of the heart. It can be easily distinguished from the gild of external polish. One must know that listening to is as important as speaking. A good person not only earns golden opinions of others, but also wins his way to the hearts

MANSUR (Kennedy)

"Islam as a religion was revealed by God, but the existence of Islam as a society or nation depends entirely on the personality of the Holy Prophet".

—Allama Iqbal

LIFE IN 2500 A.D.

At 6 o'clock in the morning my electronically devised pillow gave the alarm and my "automatic blanket" folded itself up. It was time for me to get up. I pushed the orange button and the trolley with my bed tea rolled in. Then I went into the bath-room and had an "anti-septic shower", after which I had a snappy breakfast, which had been prepared by my "robot".

Today I had to attend my "scholo-clinic". So I took out my "flying motor" and took off at a mere "2 Mach". In exactly 19 seconds I landed on the runway of "scholo-clinic", which was the best ever set up by any government in the planetary system. I had come here to get my usual 6-month dosage of studies. The main attraction of this institution was this that one had to attend it only twice in a plutonic year, whereas in the other scholo-clinics one had to attend courses at least five times during the same period. My programme was as follows :

- (i) At 10'o clock four injections for History,
- (ii) At 10.01 two injections for Geography,
- (iii) At 10.15 seven mixtures to cover up Physics course,
- (iv) At 10.30 two tablets for mugging up Chemistry,

followed by an injection for Biology, and finally a "medicated kick" on the spine to help one learn up everything.

After giving me this treatment, the "computerised robot" went back. In order to pass time I picked up my "mini audio-visual-gram" and switched it onto the moon. They were telecasting "ways and methods" of eating poison and remaining alive. It was quite an interesting programme. After that Hanley and Panky cracked some of their old, good-for-everything, jokes. I tried to catch Mars but there the sun had not yet risen.

I was getting bored, doing nothing. So I flew off to Paris to have a semi-cold-cum-hot cokel. There was a lot of traffic in the sky but I managed to land on "Casino Royale". I had a king size "udeel", had a chat with a few girls and then took off back for my institution. I had completed my vertical take-off and was waiting in the mid-air for a clearance when suddenly an accident took place. Another flying motor which was trying to land at the Casino hit mine and I received serious head injuries. I died temporarily, as I was told later. My motor was still hanging in mid-air. Soon flying ambulances were rushed to the scene of accident and I was transported to a hospital where an injection of "morphinosteinaptia" gave me back my life. In a 10-hour operation the doctors replaced my brain, skull, two left ribs and the liver with the ones my father bought at Charlie's Spare Parts Shop at half

price. Anyway within three hours of the operation I was fine as ever. The Flying Motors Board of the Planetary System, however, suspended me from flying for three weeks.

The robot postman has just now delivered a letter for me from a pen-friend, Luknovia by name, who lives on Pluto. Although she does not know English nor do I know Takaimese, yet we manage to exchange letters by the help of "computer-interpreters". She has written that her brother had a three-thousand-foot-fall from a cliff and that he had died "permanently". I intend to send her a wreath of Martian flowers.

The Scholo-clinics are closed now for vacation. I shall be shortly going to the beautiful but far-off Pluto where I will meet charming Luknovia and other chimpanzee friends. I hope to stay there for about 33 Plutonic months.

I should quit now. It is nearing time for "The Mouse", the Plutonic Rocket Services 7-engined vehicle to take off for Pluto—and I don't want to miss it.

IMRAN MALIK (M)

Marlowe was an atheist and propagated his views frankly. Some regarded him even as a spy of Queen Elizabeth's government. He had a dubious character and he was involved in a number of immoral and religious controversies. His out-spokenness continued unchecked and the situation reached a climax when a list of atheistic and other charges was drawn up as a prelude to his trial. Before the trial could begin, an ugly incident took place which has been the cause of a heavy shake-up in the literary circles.

It is reported that on the uneventful morning of the 30th May, 1593, four persons arrived in the small town of Deptford, three of whom were known to be of doubtful character. They were : Ingram Frizes, a spy ; Nicholas Skeres with a suspicious background ; and Robert Poley, an adulterer and a secret agent. The fourth was Marlin, Morley, Marlo or Marlowe as we know him. The company passed a nice time until they fell out over the issue of payment. Hot words gave place to violence and it is reported that Frizes in self defence in that affray . . . with the dagger aforesaid of the value of 12 d. gave the said Christopher then and there a mortal wound over his right eye of the depth of two inches and of the width of one inch ; of which mortal wound the aforesaid Christopher Morley then and there instantly died He was buried quietly and announced with these words on his grave : '1st June 1593. Christopher slain by ffranais ffrezer'.

This apparently closed the chapter of this unhappy life ; but to Mr. Hoffman, this is but a lifting of the curtain which might yield sensational and shocking results. He had the firm conviction that this was 'a faked up murder' — engineered to save Marlowe from the gallows and as such some unknown sailor was killed and buried. Marlowe continued to write even after his "death". As he was supposed and "declared" to have died, he passed on the manuscripts of the plays — Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear, Othello, etc. — to William Shakespeare who published these under his own name.

This theory of Hoffman succeeds other theories already current. One scholar of Shakespeare asserts that the plays were written by a team of scholars ; others opine that these were composed by Sir Walter Raleigh or Ben Johnson or Bacon ; still others go to the extent of saying that these were 'inspired and dictated' by the august personality of the Queen herself. Still others include some mysterious figure of one Anne Whateley who is alleged to be an English Nun as a girl-friend rejected by Shakespeare. But some presume that it might be a clerical error for Anne Hathaway — Mrs. Shakespeare. But the most powerful theory is that Sir Francis Bacon who was every inch a seasoned scholar, a polished statesman and a keen observer of humanity, wrote the plays Even the uneven cut in the jacket of Shakespeare's portrait on the First Folio has been taken to signify the letters "F" and "B" (Francis Bacon).

THE TRUTH ABOUT SHAKESPEARE

(After Reading Calvin Hoffman's Book)

William Shakespeare was the fraud of Avon ;
William Shakespeare was a spy ;
William Shakespeare was an atheist ;
And above all, he was an M.A. from Cambridge.

Thus alleges Mr. Calvin Hoffman, the 61 year old critic from New York and "a great devotee of Shakespeare", who would let the world believe that truth is stranger than fiction. "The Life of William Shakespeare is a fine mystery and I tremble every day lest something should turn up", he observes in his 232 paged book, entitled : "The Murder of the Man who was Shakespeare", published about twelve years ago. He attacks Shakespeare from all sides and becomes the author of one of the greatest literary detective stories. He claims to hold a key to the "Shakespeare Mystery".

"The most difficult thing to destroy in the world, sir, is faith", believes Mr. Hoffman—and he is willing to strike but is afraid to wound. "Many times I've wanted to give it up ; I've begged and prayed for it to be disproved", he says. "But You've got to do it, Calvin. It's your duty to the world . . .," says the inner voice. "Sir, I am the father, the progenitor of the entire theory", says he, thumping the table. And what is his theory ?

In the year 1936, Mr. Hoffman started his quest for the so-called authorship of the plays ascribed to Shakespeare. He says : "One night I had insomnia ; as I rolled about in bed one question kept on hammering my mind : "WAS MARLOW MURDERED AS ALLEGED ?" He believes he was NOT, and that he was smuggled out of the country by his most dear and intimate friend—Francis Walsingham—as he was involved in religious deviations. The person so killed was some one else.

Christopher Marlowe was born in the same year in which Shakespeare was born, i.e., 1564. He was the son of a shoe-maker but evidence shows that he was a great scholar and a brilliant student and won a scholarship for the Cambridge University. He wrote a long and immortal poem, "Hero and Leander" which is considered as representative of the period in which he flourished. Besides, he has written four dramas which are termed as "Marlowesque" since these revolve around the tragedy of one central figure in each case : Dr. Faustus, Tamerlaine, The Jew of Malta and Edward II. This promising career of Marlowe was cut short abruptly as it was alleged that he had been killed in a drunken brawl. The following epitaph which he applied to Dr. Faustus, can aptly be applied to him also :

"Cut is the branch that might have grown full straight,
And burned is Apollo's laurel bough
That sometimes grew within this learned man".

A CHEMISTRY OF THE SENIORS

Occurrence :

In the College, the Seniors are generally found in the lower dormitories. In combined form, they occur in the House lawns in winter. In the summer they are found dozing in the radio room.

Preparation :

(i) Laboratory :

If a Junior is given double promotion, he becomes senior to others.

(ii) Commercial :

When a Junior is kept under a great heat and pressure for three years, he changes his form and turns into a Senior.

Properties :

(i) The Seniors have got a very low boiling point. They sharply react to a Junior's argument or when pointed out a mistake by a Junior.

(ii) Most of them freeze at between 145°C . and 155°C . Major freezing mixtures used for the Seniors are the eatables of the juniors and the doing of odd jobs by them.

(iii) The latent heat of seniors is usually 1 Calorie. It is the amount of heat required to change a boiling senior at 5°C to vapours at the same temperature.

(iv) They have got the characteristic property of a pungent, suffocating odour.

(v) They have great affinity for the eatables of the Juniors.

(vi) They generally react to the Juniors to form a chemical mixture of a few rounds of the field or the chemical compound of an extra drill.

(vii) Most of them act as catalysts in disciplinary action.

General :

Among the Seniors there are some major oxidizing agents, called "prefects". The major reducing agent that has been discovered so far is the Housemaster or an Asstt. Housemaster. When a Senior reacts to a Junior and awards some extra drills, he has to pass it through the Housemaster who reduces the drills and the chit is left as a residue in the waste paper basket.

ZUBAIR AHMAD (R)



Secretaries of Clubs, 1968, with the Principal

COLLEGE FINE ARTS AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY

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| <i>President :</i> | Mr. A. Hafeez Qureshi, B.Sc., Hons., M.A. (Eng) |
| <i>Secretary :</i> | Mr. Mehboob Alam Khan, M.A. (Alig) |
| <i>Members :</i> | Mr. Ashraf Chaudhry, M.Sc. Mr. Sarfraz Syed |
| <i>Secretary Drama Club :</i> | Khalid Hussain (M) |
| <i>Joint Secretary :</i> | Sultan Mahmud Hali (R) |

The Dramatic Society presented a cultural show on 5th October, 1968, to celebrate 'The Decade of Progress—Education Week'. Chaudhry M. Zafarullah, C.S.P., was the chief guest.

An effort was made to present a glimpse of the rich and varied culture of the different regions of Pakistan. The programme included folk dances and music of the two wings interspersed with short skits and a one-act play.

The main attraction of the evening was the 'Bhangra Dance'—the most popular folk dance of the Punjab. Irshad and Qamar once again proved their talents in leading the dance number with the same ease and skill which they had displayed last year in a classical dance. A host of carefree gay peasants dancing with complete abandon provided a charming background to this dance.

'Lal Topi—a one-act play was equally well appreciated by the audience. It engaged the attention of the audience with its thrills and varying notes of suspense. A group of bandits were shown fighting among themselves over the spoils of their raids. Treachery and blackmail provided the mainspring of the plot. The play reached its anti-climax when the whole affair turned out to be merely a rehearsal for a theatrical scene. Mr. Mahboob Alam is to be congratulated for his able direction which successfully carried the play to its desired impact.

"Adakar"—a humorous skit was very successful in exciting laughter. Other high-lights of the programme were a devotional song in Sindhi by Amjad, Urdu and Bengali songs by Pervez. Yalmaz entertained the audience with Pushto tunes on his Banjo. Two items were again included in the programme which had proved very popular in last year's show. These were 'Nagin'—a snake-charmer's dance by Irshad and Qamar and "Dilli-ki-Akhri Shama"—a mushaira. Mirza Ghalib enacted by Amjad again stole the show this year.

The programme was quite successful, both in its entertainment and cultural significance.

The following is the cast of the programme :

- I. "Bhangra" : 1. Qamar 2. Irshad 3. Saleem 4. Saeed 5. Zubair
6. Shahid 7. Mirza 8. Anwar 9. Hashim 10. Nisar
11. Alvi 12. K.P. 13. Qadir.
- II. "Lal Topi" : 1. Zubair 2. Shaheen 3. Abid 4. Tahir 5. Zafrullah
6. Iftikhar 7. Naeem 8. Zahid 9. Aftab.
- III. "Adakar" : 1. Shahid 2. Abid 3. Abid Rao.
- IV. "Boatman's Call" : 1. Pervez 2. Shaheed 3. Kamal 4. Wasti.
- V. "Nagin" : 1. Qamar 2. Irshad.
- VI. "Mast Qalandar" : 1. Amjad 2. Munawar 3. Zubair 4. Haali
5. Waris 6. Shahid.
- VII. "Dilli-ki-Akhri Shama" : 1. Amjad 2. Abid 3. Noor Alam 4. Pervez
5. Waris 6. Shafqat 7. Rana 8. Orooj
9. Asad.

THE COLLECTORS' CLUB

President : Mr. S. M. F. Alvi, M.A.

Secretary : Shamsheer Beg (A)

This Club which was originally called the Stamps and Coins Club was renamed here as the Collectors' Club in early November, 1968. At present the Club has three sections : Stamps, Coins and View-Cards. Due to the keen interest taken by the old members, the Collectors' Club has now got the highest membership in the Hobbies Section of the College.

Seeing the interest of the boys, the Club decided to hold an open exhibition of stamps, coins and view-cards. Under the guidance of our president and with the hard work of the secretary and the active members, the Club was able to hold a very successful exhibition in the College Hall on 14th November, 1968, which was inaugurated by Sh. M. Akram, DIG Sargodha Division, who was very much impressed by the colourful display of about ten thousand stamps, 500 view cards and a large collection of coins.

The Principal and the Staff members praised the high standard of this well-organised exhibition. The whole College witnessed it with keen interest and everybody was amazed to see such a grand display for the first time in the history of the College. The exhibition was also witnessed by the guests and families of the staff on the College Founder's Day.

The contributions made by the various participants were judged for prizes by a panel of judges consisting of Dr. S. M. Naqvi, Mr. Mahbub Alam Khan, and Mr. S. M. F. Alvi, who after taking a careful view of all sections, announced the following results :

Stamps Section :

- Qamar (R) got a prize for the best display ;
- Iftikhar (A) got a prize for the best collection ;
- Shabbar (A) got a prize for displaying rare stamps.

View-Cards Section :

- Shamsheer Beg (A) got a prize for the largest collection ;
- Shakeel (R) got a prize for the best display ;
- Asadullah (I) got a prize for rare view-cards.

Coins Section :

- Zubair (R) got a prize for the best and largest collection ;
- Asadullah (I) got a prize for rare coins.

The Club is grateful to the judges for taking pains and to the Principal for making it possible for the Club to hold the exhibition. The Club also wishes to thank Shakeel Ahmad (R), Zubair (R) and Iftikhar (A) for working hard and regularly for the Club. In future the Club will award certificates of merit to all the active members.

We intend to hold another exhibition on a larger scale towards the end of 1969, and we wish and hope to attain greater successes.

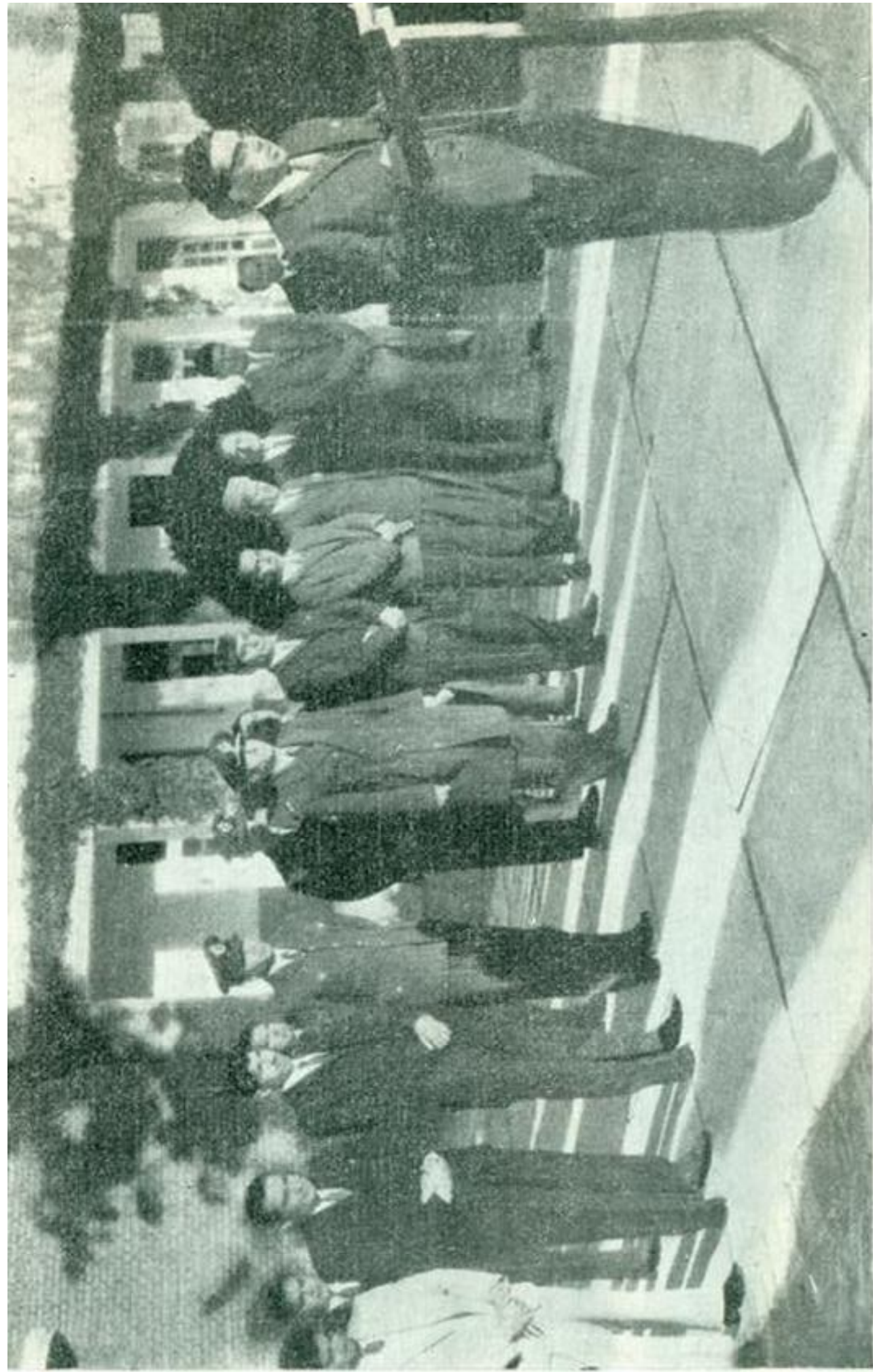
SHAMSHER BEG

“Is one regular in one’s habits ? Does one sleep at the proper time ? Does one keep to the left of the road or abstain from throwing litter on the road ? Is one honest and sincere in one’s work ? Does one render such help as one can to others ? Is one tolerant ? These may seem small matters but in them is the nucleus of self-discipline”.

—Quaid-i-Azam



B/Gen. Compagni in the Physics Laboratory



B/Gen. Akbar Compani of Royal Iranian Air Force at the Morning Assembly



Air Commodore Zafar Chaudhry at the College Farm



Air Commodore Zafar Chaudhry in the Aero-modelling section

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

President : Mr. Abdul Jabbar Khan, M.Sc.

Secretary : Syed Alamdar Hussain (I)

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

As the membership is large, the Club meets four times a week for printing and developing. Sunday is our busiest day. On this day we do enlargements which attracts the maximum number of boys. We met quite a few orders for enlargement of photographs from various Houses. The quality of the work done by the members has improved considerably and there was no complaint regarding this from anybody.

Though all the members are not yet allowed to handle the enlarger, they are taught how it works. We hope to give everybody a chance to operate as we have recently received two more enlargers from Lower Topa. Besides these, we have received three cameras of which one is a movie one.

A Photographic Exhibition was held at the College under the Club arrangements. The Photographs were judged by the Principal and a few other members of the staff with the following results :

- 1st Prize : Mukhtar Hussain (AD)
- 2nd Prize : Nasimul Haq (A)
- 3rd Prize : Riaz Naji (R)

The secretary of the Club, Syed Alamdar Hussain, was awarded a prize for 'The Best Photographer of the Year', and Saeed Akhtar Shah (R) was given a prize for the best dark room work.

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

S. ALAMDAR HUSSAIN

THE DEBATING CLUB

President : Mr. Abdul Jabbar Khan, M.Sc.

Secretary : Mian Shehzad Waheed (I)

This year Yunus House broke the 'monotony' by beating Iqbal House—Debating Champions for the last five years, and winning the trophy.

They were placed second in both the Seniors and Juniors English debates. However, they managed to acquire the top position in the Seniors Urdu debate, but had to be content with third position in the Juniors Urdu debate.

Shehzad of Iqbal House and Naeem of Munir were declared the best speakers in the Seniors and Juniors English debates respectively.

In Urdu, Ajmal of Yunus House got the top position in the Seniors debate, while Raza of Munir House won the first place among the Juniors.

As usual, the topics were given to the competitors only half an hour before each debate was held and they were given no chance to consult anyone else. The standard of both the English and Urdu debates was fairly high and encouraging.

The over-all results were as follows :

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| 1. Yunus | 391 points | 3. Iqbal | 374½ points |
| 2. Munir | 383½ points | 4. Rafiqi | 360½ points |

The topic for the Seniors' English debate was : "Scientists and not the politicians are responsible for the present day chaos in the world".

Best Speakers : 1. Shehzad (I)
2. Shahid (Y)

The topic for the Juniors' English debate was : 'Pocket-money should be increased'.

Best Speakers : 1. Naeem (M)
2. Ehtesham (Y)

The topic for the Seniors' Urdu debate was : "Insan Insaniyat ka ahl sabit nahin huaa".

Best Speakers : 1. Ajmal (Y)
2. Sabahat (I)

The topic for the Juniors' Urdu debate was : "Har House men matron honi chahiye".

Best Speakers : 1. Raza (M)
2. Asif (I)

SHEHZAD WAHEED

COLLEGE INFORMATION ROOM

President : Mr. Nasir Ahmad Chaudhry, M.A.

Member : Mr. S. M. F. Alvi, M.A.

Secretary : Shamsheer Beg (A).

The College Museum was re-organised and re-named as College Information Room and inaugurated by Begum Farhat Nur Khan on 22nd February. She was accompanied by a few other distinguished guests from the PAF, who were all highly impressed by the high standard of the informative material collected and designed by the boys. The chief guest lauded the efforts made by the boys and the interest taken by the staff in setting up such an Information Room.

In order to give it a representative character, the Science Club contributed the following models :

Electric motors, Transformers, key balance, grinding machine, electric guns, water transformer, two-way telegraph, medium-wave transistors, an electric medium-wave radio set with microphones. Mr. Ashraf Chaudhry and his assistant Sher Afzal (AD) worked day and night to produce and set these models.

The main feature of the Information Room, however, are the charts designed and made by the boys. These charts show, among other things, the current developments in aircraft engineering, scientific inventions and discoveries of the modern age, and the progress made by Pakistan in the fields of education, agriculture and natural resources. Some of the charts throw light on the RCD countries and the projects undertaken by them.

The following boys worked hard to produce these charts :

Shamsheer Beg (A), Irshad (A), Khalid (AD), Mazhar (Y), Haider (Y), Munawar (R), Rashid (A), Hanif (A), Sarwar (A), Mahbub (R), Misbah (M), Khalid (M) and Ranjah (AD).

A number of useful charts displaying the nature of Mathematics have also been displayed. These were designed by Mr. Nasir Chaudhry and produced by Ikram, Masud and Asadullah.

Another section contains shells of bullets, rockets, missiles and other weapons used by our fighter planes, which were supplied by the local PAF Station. Models of the aircraft in service with the PAF have also been displayed.

Besides these, a number of clay-models, models of crystallography, valuable historical coins, etc., also form part of the Information Room.

All this became possible by the interest shown by the Principal, guidance given by Mr. Nasir Chaudhry and Mr. Alvi, and the continuous hard work done by a number

of boys. We hope that all of them will continue taking interest and extending guidance and co-operation for the improvement of the Information Room in the future also.

Below are listed the boys who were awarded certificates, prizes and cups by Begum Nur Khan :

(a) *Certificates :*

Shamsher Beg, Rashidul Haq, Munawar Alam, Hanif Mohd, Tariq Ranjah, Shahzad, Khalid Chaudhry and Sarwar.

(b) *Cups :*

Mazhar, Haider and Misbah.

(c) *Prizes ;*

Irshad and Shamsher.

SHAMSHER BEG

"Create the feeling of esprit de corps and of comradeship amongst yourselves. Work loyally, honestly for the cause of your people and your country".

Quaid-i-Azam

THE ISLAMIC SOCIETY

President : Mr. M. A. Jabbar, M.A.

Secretary : Arif H. Habib (R)

The Islamic Society has been formed to help create an Islamic environment in the College. With the completion of the Mosque prayers have become very much a part of College life.

The main function of the Society is to arrange functions on the holy days and to hold Qirat and Na'at competitions. On the 15th of Shaaban a Qirat and Na'at competition was held in which about twenty-five boys took part. Though we don't have professional Qaris or Naat singers in the College, the standard was very encouraging. Pervez stood first in the Na'at competition, while Pasha took the first position in Qirat and Pervez second. A lecture was delivered on the significance of the Holy Night by Syed Mohammad Shah, Khatib Police Mosque, Sargodha.

Due to the busy life in the College, we cannot get together very often, but still we hope to assemble as often as possible. A certificate of merit was given to Arif, the secretary of the Society, for his work and contribution.

ARIF HABIB

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

—Allama Iqbal

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

President : Mr. G. R. Bajwa, M.Sc.

Secretary : Naji (R)

The Club activities became slow in the latter half of the winter term for which we have to blame ourselves only. We experimented with various types of "grafting" and "budding" techniques on citrus and mango plants. Most of the T and wedge grafting on the mango plants have already sprouted in the College nursery. But our experiments on citrus have unfortunately suffered a high percentage of failure, most presumably due to unsuitable size of the stock. The khatti plants were yet too young.

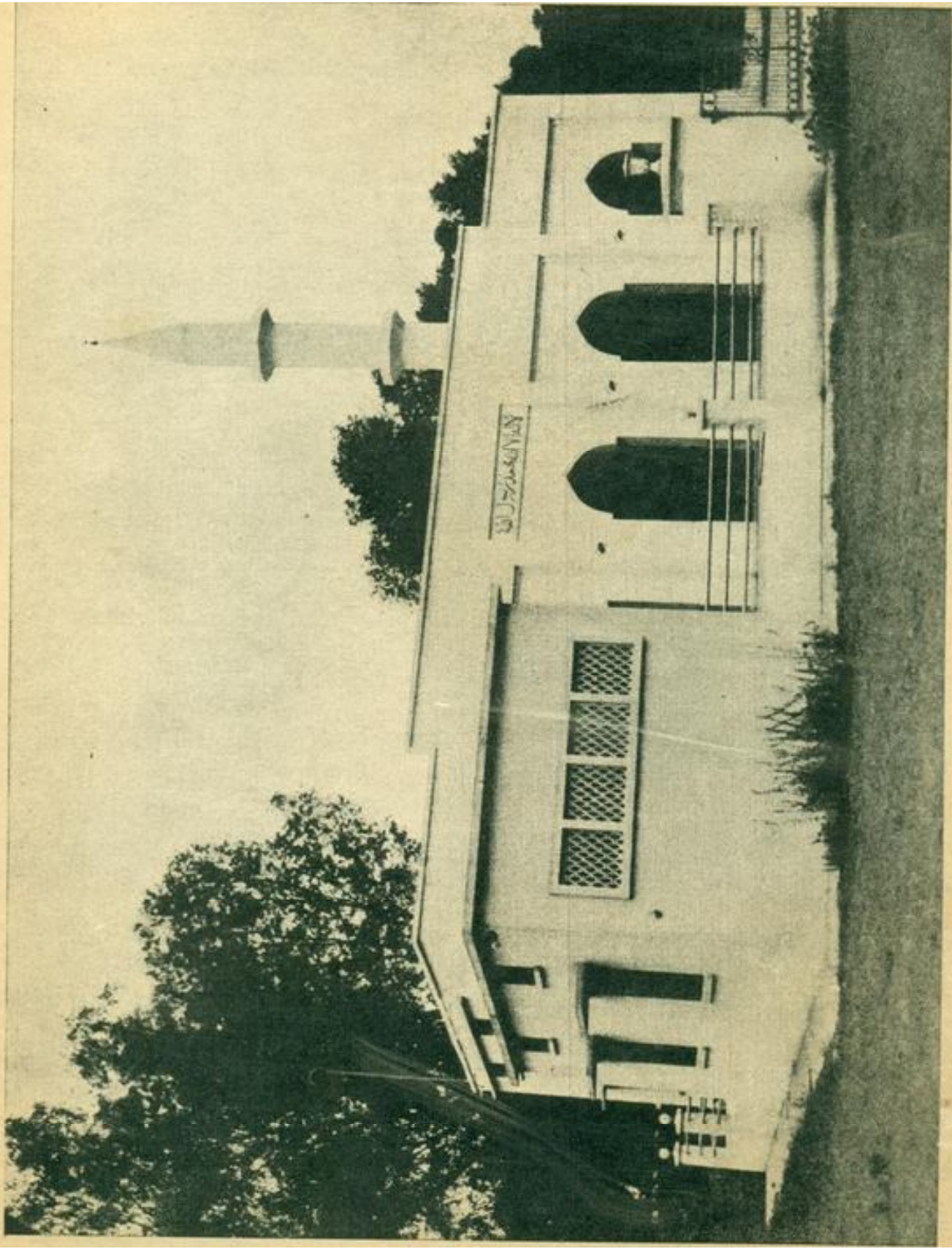
We also completed a reasonably large hillock on the corner of the College Orchard, which now bears quite a few cactus plants. Sadiq, the College Mali, helped us arrange the stones on it. We also plan to participate actively in the wheat harvest next term.

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THE GENEROUS SUPPORT

" We express our unbounded admiration for the very fine and generous support we got from our Air Force. As a matter of fact, your very first action in Chhamb left no doubt in our mind that we did not have to worry much about the enemy air force. The pattern was set there and then. We will never forget that spectacle. It lifted our spirits and gave us a flying start "

—From Brig. Amjad Ali Chaudhry's
letter to Air Marshal M. Nur Khan.



The newly-built College Mosque