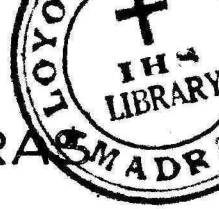


LOYOLA COLLEGE, MADRAS



ANNUAL REPORT 1944-45

Mr. President*, Ladies and Gentlemen,

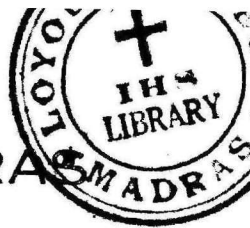
I have great pleasure in presenting to you this report on the work of the College during the academic year now nearing its end. After the exciting events of the past two years it is a relief to be able to say that the present year has been an exceptionally tranquil one. The continuance with undiminished fury, of the World War, has certainly aggravated material difficulties in almost every way. But this has not prevented us from carrying out any of our normal activities. We have been able to maintain a record number of students in the College and in the Hostels, busy at their allotted tasks, in good spirit and good health. Let us begin by expressing our profound gratitude to God for this great favour.

Our senior students of the Intermediate and Pass Degree classes went to their University Examination with some trepidation: they used to be twitted as being the "evacuation set", supposed to be below the usual standard and incapable of maintaining the level of past years. To make matters worse, the year ended with more than ordinary abundance of farewell parties, entertainments, tournaments of every variety, and the best students seemed to be busy with anything but their books. But all fears proved groundless. The old proportion of passes and first classes repeated itself; and though the ranks and University medals were not so plentiful as we might have wished, the performance as a whole was satisfactory. Here are a few details:—

In the Honours and M.A. classes we secured four first classes in Mathematics including the First in the Presidency, and seven in Economics; in B.Sc. Physics, 95% passes with 7 first classes, and Chemistry, 85% passes with 14 first classes; in B.A. 72% passes in English with 5 second classes; 100% in Tamil and Sanskrit, and in most of the other subjects above 80% passes; in Preliminary English, the record pass of 93%; in the Intermediate, we had 80% passes in Group A, with 95 first classes, including the 2nd in the Presidency and in Group B, 60% passes with 7 first classes. Of University medals and prizes we secured:

The Rajah Sir Ramasamy Medal by B. Venkataratnam (B.A. Hons.) Econ. The S. Anantakrishnan Medal & the Stuart Prize by M. K. Krishnaswamy (B.A. Hons.) Maths.

Dewan Bahadur T. M. Narayanaswami Pillai, M.A., B.L.



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The reopening in June 1944 was a time of exceptional stress. In recent years ever increasing numbers have been appearing for the S.S.L.C. Examination and securing a steadily rising percentage of passes. Last year 60% were declared eligible for a college course. The result was a quite an unusual rush for admissions into the colleges, and it was a problem for all Managements, to cope with the demands of excited students and anxious parents. The science seats being strictly limited, there was an inevitable overflow into the History Groups. Reluctantly we decided on forming a third section of 70 in the Junior Intermediate History Class. The admission into the Honours and B.Sc. classes were necessarily maintained at the prescribed strength, but the B.A. Pass, Economics and Mathematics could not avoid a considerable increase. The total strength of the College has gone beyond 1500. We realise that not only is this the utmost that we can possibly reach, but that a considerable reduction is desirable if all the students are to receive the personal attention which it has ever been our endeavour to give. The Vice Chancellor of the University has publicly stated that the existing Colleges of the University have reached the "saturation point" in their capacity to admit students and that the only solution to the problem is an increase in the number of Colleges. Happily there is every indication that such an increase will be made in the near future and we hope therefore that we shall be able without serious difficulty to effect the reduction which we propose in next year's admissions.

One of the causes of the increased numbers in the College deserves more detailed notice. Under instruction from the University Authorities, Bye term Courses for those who passed their Intermediate in September were started in October. We admitted about forty students, of whom the bulk joined the B. A. Pass classes, and about half-a-dozen, the B. Sc. classes in Physics and Chemistry. A few special classes to enable these students to follow the main Lectures of their respective groups from the beginning of October had to be arranged. In some subjects in B. A. Mathematics, an entirely separate course was necessary. These students will appear for their Degree Examination after two years, i.e. in September 1946. This whole effort is at the experimental stage and its permanence or discontinuance will be decided upon after two years of experience. For the present we shall content ourselves with saying that the Bye term students seem to have adapted themselves to their situation very quickly and follow the normal classes with sufficient profit to justify hopes of the success of this bold scheme. At any rate, no teacher or educationist can fail to sympathise with the motive that has inspired this innovation, namely to prevent the enforced idleness of youngmen at a very impressionable period, during the nine months between the September Examination and the reopening of Colleges in June in the following year. Those who have some knowledge of the evil caused by this cannot but desire

the success of the experiment, and count the trouble involved in it as very little in comparison with the moral good effected.

The unusually numerous admissions have strained the capacities of our Hostel to the breaking point. Every attempt has been made to increase the accommodation within the limits of the actual buildings, —mainly by the admission of associates, and the refurbishing of neglected rooms and Halls. In spite of this many students have had to be refused admission. Some have left College, others are living in unsatisfactory lodgings in the City. We should like to assure parents that the question of increasing the number of rooms, and suppressing the system of associates except in very special cases is being seriously considered by the Management. In the meantime I should like to express here my gratitude to the sorely tried Staff of the Hostel for the splendid manner in which they have responded to the calls made on them both by the permanent inmates, and by successive groups of visitors who have sought our hospitality.

A few important changes in the Staff must be noted. The earliest and the most notable was the departure of Dr. A. Appadorai, our Professor of Politics, who left us in June, to take up an important post in New Delhi. Dr. Appadorai during 14 years service in the College, gained a high reputation for upright character, earnestness, and devotion to the interests of students, and for wide and accurate scholarship. These qualities will now shine in a more prominent sphere of activity. Mr. S. Sarangapani, for four years one of our most gifted and painstaking Tutors in Economics left in the course of the first term to take up a Lecturer's post in Berhampore. Towards the end of the second term Mr. P. S. Narasimhan, Lecturer in Economics left us to take up service in the Labour Department of the Government of India in New Delhi. Mr. Narasimhan was a very efficient teacher, thorough in his preparation and lively in manner. Our students miss him and will continue to miss him.

Rao Saheb Raghava Ayyangar, formerly in charge of the Tamil Lexicon Committee of the University, joined our Staff in June as Lecturer in the newly started B. O. L. Course. To our keen regret he left us in November to occupy the newly-founded Chair of Tamil in the University of Travancore. Mr. Varghese, M. Sc., Demonstrator in Chemistry joined the new Sacred Heart College in Thevara, in June. Mr. S. Raghavachari, M.A., Tutor in Mathematics left us at the end of the last academic year. We have to chronicle with particular regret the resignation, for reasons of health, of Mr. Paul Venkataraman, B.A., one of the best and most experienced of our Tutors in English. Let me place on record the appreciation of the Management of the devoted

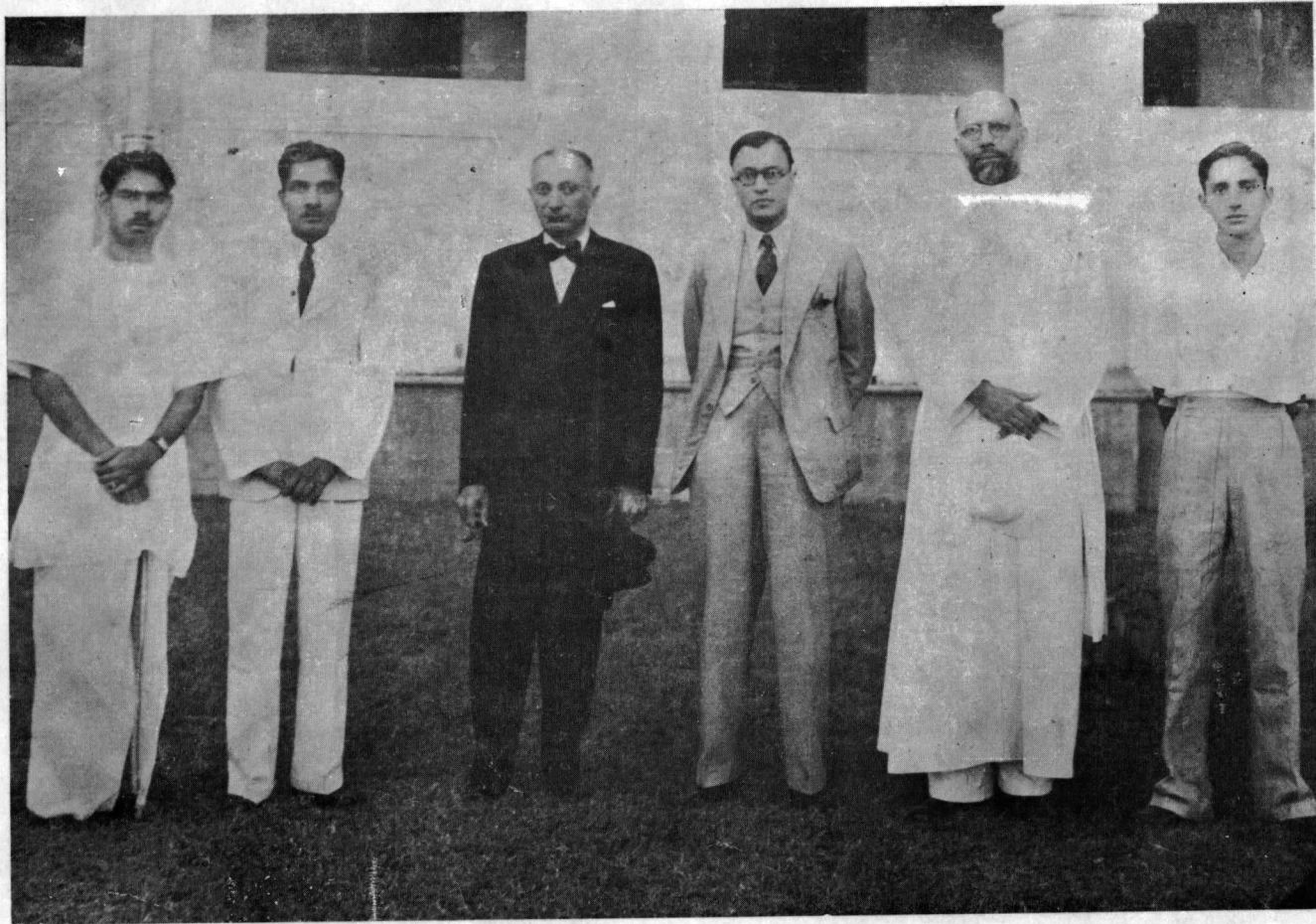
Most of the posts thus made vacant have been filled up. The appointment to Mr. P. S. Narasimhan's place only has been deferred with the permission of the University, till the reopening of the coming year. Fr. Adisayam has been appointed Professor of Politics in the place of Dr. Appadorai, and Mr. Rajendram, M.A., L.T., has been appointed Lecturer in History in place of Fr. Adisayam. Mr. S. Sarangapani Iyengar has been appointed Asst. Lecturer in Tamil. The new Tutors in English are Mr. Jagadisan and Mr. Neelakantan and in Economics Mr. Krishnaswami, B.A. (Hons), Mr. Lakshmana Rao, M.A., Mr. Sridharan, B.A. (Hons), and Mr. Berchmans, B.A., Mr. Ramakrishnan was appointed Tutor in Sanskrit. Mr. Shouri Reddy was appointed Demonstrator in Chemistry, and Mr. P. K. Ganapathy Demonstrator in Physics, both from the beginning of the academic year. We cordially welcome these new members of the Staff and wish them success in their work.

Sporting activities have been normal but we have to admit that it has been a slack year for Trophies. The Hockey Team distinguished itself particularly. They won the Jagirdar of Arni Cup in an Inter Collegiate Tournament conducted in Bangalore, and they have reached the finals in the Panagal Tournament conducted by Presidency College. In the Inter Collegiate League Tourney, they came second. Five of our players were chosen for the University Eleven to take part in the Inter University Tournament. The Volleyball Team won the Inter Collegiate Championship for the second year in succession. In Athletics two were chosen from Loyola for the University team which went to Lahore for the Inter-University Meet.

The Tournaments conducted by the College—Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball were held as usual at the end of August. There was a large number of entries but the matches were conducted with a liveliness which in some cases ended in unpleasantness. We have to note with regret the spirit of partisanship which is apt to be fostered by Inter Collegiate contests and to appeal to all—organisers and students—to maintain the high standard of sportsmanship and fairplay which should ever distinguish University students on the playground.

The U.O.T.C. has been maintained at its full strength and the scheme of training for A & B certificates as drawn up by the University is being carried out in all its details. With the exception of 20 men, the whole Company is taking one or other of the certificates. The examinations have just been completed and we have every reason to believe that the results will maintain the usual high standard. 15 of our men attended the Cadre class held in Bangalore in September. The training of these cadets has thrown a heavy burden of work on our Officers, specially since, in the unexpected absence of professional instructors, most of the instruction had to be given by them. I should

DEBATING CLUB: ADDRESSED BY



SIR ARDESHIR DALAL AND SECRETARY

K. Anandatheerthan,
Vice President.

Mr. A. L. Krishnan, M.A.,
President.

Rev. Fr. J. D'Souza, S.J.,
Principal.

T. V. Natarajan,
Secretary.

like to express my warm appreciation of the manner in which Capt. Perreira and Lieut. Neelakantan have discharged their increasing duties. Their work in the English Department has had to be reduced in consequence of this additional work and they are now substantially Lecturers in Military Science, a subject which has become part of the University curriculum. Thanks to their keenness and to the enthusiasm of our cadets, the College grounds on certain evenings resound with the march of armed men, and with the peremptory orders characteristic of military exercises. The Japanese must have certainly heard of these warlike preparations, as a distinct decline in their morale has been reported of late.

The College Societies have had an exceptionally successful year. The most noteworthy occurrences were two extraordinary meetings addressed, the first by Sir R. K. Shanmugham Chetty, after his return from the Bretton Woods Conference, and the second by Sir Ardeshir Dalal, Member for Planning in the Viceroy's Council, during his recent visit to Madras; the winning of the Inter-University Trophy for Elocution at Patna, by the Madras University Team of three speakers, two of whom were from Loyola—Khalid Bin Sayeed, and Sivaramakrishnan; the organizing by the Fine Arts Society of a musical entertainment in the Hall of the Rasika Ranjini Sabha in aid of the Commissioner's Fund for the Poor Home, which enabled them to present Rs. 1000 to the Fund. Other trophies secured by our students were the Kasturiranga Iyengar Memorial Cup won by Anandatheetan and Sivaramakrishnan, in the Inter Collegiate Oratorical contest conducted by the Y.M.I.A.; the Presidency College English Elocution Cup won by Khalid Bin Sayeed and Sivaramakrishnan; the Annamalai Chettiar Cup for Tamil Elocution in the Inter Collegiate contest conducted by Loyola College, won by Sivaramakrishnan and S. A. P. Annamalai; the Vishalakshi Ammal Cup for Sanskrit Recitation in an Inter Collegiate competition conducted by the Madras Christian College won for the 3rd year in succession by Loyola College, represented by M. S. Ramaswamy and R. Dandapani; the Vishalakshi Ammal Cup for Carnatic Music Competition conducted by the Madras Christian College won by D. K. Jayaraman and A. Venkataraman; and the first prize in Malayalam Elocution in the contest conducted by the Madras Kerala Samaj, won by K. A. Joseph. A few other contests are still to be held. In particular I must also record the collection made by the Andhra Vangmaya Samithi to give a rolling cup for an Inter Collegiate Elocution contest in Telugu. The officials and members of the various Associations deserve the warmest congratulations for all these activities, and the Lecturers who have guided them, our cordial thanks. Both in class and in extra curricular activities there has been throughout excellent understanding between Staff and students. It is a pleasure for me to place on record here the fine spirit that has

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animated our young men throughout the year, the high standard of discipline they have generally maintained, and the readiness with which they have responded to all the calls made on them. It is our hope and prayer that this spirit of mutual trust and affection may not only remain unimpaired but grow deeper in the years to come.

Now it only remains for me to thank all those who have helped us by their goodwill to complete one more year of useful work. Foremost among our friends and well-wishers was the late Sir Meverel Statham. It is unnecessary to repeat here the tributes paid to his greatness as Educationist from every part of the Presidency. Loyola College found in him a very sympathetic administrator, ready to render every help to ensure the success and prosperity of the college. I must relate here the circumstances in which he rendered to us a last and truly memorable service. Though the plans of the third storey of the College building were approved by Government 20 years ago, our delay in constructing it had caused the promised grant to lapse. When the second floor was completed in 1941, there was an embargo on building grants and we had to do the work without Government assistance. When recently we approached Sir Meverel with a renewed appeal, and explained how the cessation of all financial help from Europe had left us without the means for necessary improvements in the College he took up our cause, recommended it strongly to Government and secured for us the promise of a half grant on the cost of construction. Above all others therefore we owe this favour to the Adviser, Sir Thomas Austin and to Sir. M. Statham. We have every hope that the sum will be paid to us in the coming academic year. It will enable us to meet the demands for the expansion of courses which will be made in connection with the far-reaching schemes of educational reconstruction after the War. Of these schemes Sir Meverel Statham was the chief initiator and the most energetic promoter in our Province. By his sudden and untimely death the Presidency has lost a great public servant and true friend of the people, and our College a real benefactor. We wish to place on record here our deep sorrow at his passing away and to commend his soul to the protection of Almighty God.

Next we thank our devoted Staff for their admirable work and spirit of co-operation. All our success is due to the intense personal interest they take in the welfare of our students, and the fact that this devotedness has become habitual with them does not take the edge off our gratitude to them. We thank the parents of our students and all our well wishers for the confidence they have shown in us. We thank the guests who have to-day honoured us with their presence.

To you, Sir, the honoured President of to-day's functions, our thanks are due in a double capacity and therefore in a double measure. You are among the most honoured and most devoted Old Boys of

St. Joseph's College. In a few days St. Joseph's will celebrate the centenary of its foundation, and in those celebrations yours will be a prominent role. You have been the assiduous President of the Madras Committee for the Centenary Celebrations. St. Joseph's College is the Alma Mater not only of the majority of the members of our Staff but of the College itself in the fullest sense of the term. On this happy occasion, Loyola College shares to the full the joy of the Mother Institution and offers her the warmest good wishes. In requesting you to take the chair to-day we have wished to bring out the abiding link between the two Colleges and the common ideals that inspire us in our work for youth. We also wish, Sir, to hold up before our students the example of your splendid public career. As one of the leading citizens of Trichinopoly, and later as President of the Hindu Religious Endowments Board, and now as Member of the Public Service Commission, you have shown an uprightness of character and a devotion to duty which are an example to all. In thanking you for your kindness in coming to us to-day, we wish to offer you our wishes for your continued happiness and for the blessing of God upon all your labours.

CHRONICLE

This Annual is unusually late. The Editorial Staff disowns responsibility. The 'permit' arrived late by many months. There are however compensations. We are able to print the results of our March Examinations before they have lost their freshness; and we are able to print two class photographs. The photographs have not been singled out by our beauty specialist. They are just the only class photographs received. Normally the tea parties, at which the groups are photographed, take place when the Annual is already in the Press. The example of the Honours classes is commended for imitation.

x x x x

Amongst the photographs the observant will notice that there are two of Sury (Captain T. A. Suryanarayanan). This is unusual; but Sury was unusual. Once to his immense indignation he received a kick from an angry fellow student. Sury was a man of stern discipline; he marched forthwith to the Principal's Office, exposed his case and begged permission to put his enemy 'hors de combat' (he was military even in his phrases) by one similar kick. Permission was solemnly granted; the kick delivered with scrupulous punctilio; and friendship thereby unexpectedly and firmly cemented. No U.O.T.C. man except Alagappan did more for his Company. He was keen on his job and tireless on parade. In the Army he could easily have accepted a Staff appointment, but he was bent on being with his men in the Burma fighting. He was killed in action.

x x x x

Much about the same time we heard of the death of Flying Officer H. M. Brown on active service. Just that: no details. In the case of Lieut. T. C. Mathew, it is known that he was in the famous 19th Division which made the bridgehead across the Irrawady where he was killed. It is dreadful to think of the 'wastage' of such young lives full of magnificent promise. It is quite by chance that we came across their names and their photographs. There are scores of Old Boys serving with the Forces, from whom we should like to hear, so that we may publish at some time a full list with as many photographs as possible.

x x x x

The doings of the U.O.T.C. are chronicled elsewhere. Most of the men took Military Science as one of their University Examination subjects. It can be taken as an alternative to one of the Group subjects in the Intermediate or instead of Poetry and Shakespeare in the B.A. The prudent will take it not as a substitute but in addition to the normal course. The syllabus is a very extensive one, and it is more than embarrassing to find at the examination that all the bookwork, so carefully prescribed and so thoroughly prepared is just nonchalantly disposed of by the examiner in favour of 'common sense'.

The usual Tournaments have been conducted with the single exception of the open Tennis Tournaments for the Stanley and the Erskine Cups. The difficulty—the impossibility—of getting tennis balls in sufficient numbers will, we hope, be overcome in the course of this year; but it is never safe to prophesy too closely.

For the August Tournaments there was a good number of entries from outside Madras. Annamalai University, the A.C. and the Hindu College, Guntur, Government College, Kumbakonam, Victoria College, Palghat and our faithful and plucky friends of Vorhees College sent teams. Loyola was knocked out very early on, except in Volleyball, where we managed to stagger to the finals, when Madras Medical College gave us the *coup de grace*. On the other hand we won the Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Tournament for the second time running.

It is fortunate that our open tournaments can be crowded into one hectic week (or less) in August when there are several holidays plus a week-end. Otherwise we should have to consider the feasibility of subscribing to a common desire to suppress all college tournaments. So many city colleges have open tournaments that it becomes difficult to avoid a conflict of dates with the official Inter-Collegiate fixtures. To avoid this conflict it has been found necessary to play many fixtures on working days. As an exception and to help a rival team to keep its dates no one will object; but in principle the thing is unsound. One must learn early on in life not to subordinate the duty of the hour to mere pleasure. First things first. If this principle is not adhered to, College Principals will find that at least once a week some team will have to be absent from the lecture room or the laboratory and more often it will happen to two or three teams. It can easily happen that a victorious Cricket team may miss over twenty working days of term.

x x x x

What happened to the Chess tournament this year? There were only eight entries, when there might easily be eight hundred; want of sufficient notice perhaps. The other indoor games tournaments, carrom and table tennis, drew good entries, and provided plenty of interest during the wet monsoon evenings.

x x x x

Congratulations to Syeed and Sivaramakrishnan on their great success in Patna. They won the honour, by open competition, of representing Madras University in an All-India University Debating competition, held in connection with the Jubilee Celebrations of the Patna University. They brought the inter-University trophy back with them. Miss. Indira Hensman of the Madras Christian College, was judged the best of the women speakers on the same occasion. Madras therefore collected all the honours.

PRIZE WINNERS**UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION, 1944****Gold Medalists***The Bertram Gold Medal for**Mathematics Honours:* M. K. Krishnsawamy*The T. P. Noronha Gold Medal for**Economics Honours:* T. K. Singaram*The Quinn Gold Medal for B. A. English:*

K. M. Haneef

*The Sundaram Iyer Gold Medal for**B. A. Mathematics:* K. C. Mathew*The Honoré Gold Medal for B. Sc. Physics:*

T. Parthasarathy Iyengar

*The Rajah Sir Annamalai Chettiar**Gold Medal for B. Sc. Chemistry:* S. Vaidyanathan*The Leigh Gold Medal for Intermediate English:*

S. Srinivasan

Silver Medalists**B. A. (PASS)***Mathematics:* N. Krishnamachary*Economics:* N. Kasi Visyanathan*Tamil:* V. K. Subrahmanyam*Telugu:* S. V. Rajagopala Das*Sanskrit:* R. Subrahmanyam**INTERMEDIATE***Group A:* R. Sadagopachary*Group B:* M. Narasimhan*Tamil:* P. Venkatachalapathi*Telugu:* P. V. V. Suryanarayana Sastry*Sanskrit:* R. Sadagopachary*French:* L. Lobo**COLLEGE EXAMINATION, 1944****IV Honours****Branch I-Mathematics
Prize**

C. V. Narasimhan

Next in merit

V. R. Jayavelu

M. R. Narayanan

**Branch IV-Economics
Prize**

R. Narayanan

Next in merit

V. Ganapathi

O. C. Oliver

III Honours**Branch I-Mathematics
Prize**

K. Sivaraj

Next in merit

S. K. Sundaram

S. Sundararajan

**Branch IV-Economics
Prize**

Y. Sivasankara Reddy

Next in merit

E. R. Nagarajan

Y. V. Lakshmana Rao



LIEUT. R. T. DE PADUA,
R.I.N.V.R.,
H.M.I.S. Akbar.

SRI HARI.

SUB LIEUT. R. P. O'CONNOR,
R.I.N.V.R.
H.M.I.S. Jehangir.



J. MCKENZIE,
Flying Officer.



E. D. MASILAMONI,
Flying Officer.



2/LT. K. SRINIVASAN,
Indian Artillery.

III B.Sc.

Physics, (Main)

- Prize
D. Ramaratna Sastry
Next in merit
K. S. Ranganathan
T. S. Kumaraswamy

Chemistry (Main)

- Prize
S. Sampath
Next in merit
A. Ganesan
M. Srinivasan

III U.C.

English

- Prize
K. Harijyantham Nambudripad
Next in merit
B. C. Natarajan
M. Gomez

French

- Prize
T. Somasundaram
Next in merit
H. G. Madhava Gadiyar
S. S. Sivaprakasa

Tamil

- Prize
S. Krishnamurthi
Next in merit
B. V. Srinivasan
S. Arumugam

Kannada

Not awarded

Telugu

- Prize
S. Janakiraman
Next in merit
G. Chakrapani
M. S. Krishnamurthi

Mathematics (I-A)

- Prize
M. Ramanathan
Next in merit
P. J. John
G. Narayana

Malayalam

- Prize
K. Harijyantham Nambudripad
Next in merit
E. Muhammad
K. Krishna Doss

Mathematics (I-B)

- Prize
C. V. Madhavan
Next in merit
P. Subrahmanyam
S. Suryaprakasa Rao

Sanskrit

- Prize
C. V. Madhavan
Next in merit
N. Venkatasubba Rao
A. K. Ramaswamy

Economics (IV-B)

Not awarded.

I U.C.

English

- Prize
R. S. Hensman
Next in merit
V. B. Easwaran
R. K. Chellam

Group A

- Prize
V. B. Easwaran
Next in merit
A. Natarajan
K. V. Ramanathan

Group B

Prize

P. K. Parthasarathy
Next in merit
 S. V. Jaganathan
 S. V. Srinivasan

Tamil

Prize

S. Varadarajan
Next in merit
 N. Venkatachalam
 B. Srinivasaraghavan

Telugu

Prize

J. Vemiah
Next in Merit
 J. Sriram
 R. Dwaraka Doss

Ethics

III Hons. & B.Sc.	E. R. Nagarajan
III U.C. (Maths.)	P. D. Srinivasan
III U.C. (Econ.)	A. Viraraghavan
I U.C. (Maths.)	P. S. Sivaguru
„ (History)	R. Rajagopalan

Malayalam

Prize

C. A. Sadasivan
Next in merit
 C. Narayanan Nair
 P. K. Madhava Menon

Sanskrit

Prize

S. Jayaraman
Next in merit
 P. S. Sivaguru
 G. Varadarajan

Kannada

Prize

K. M. Chengappa
 P. V. Indiresan
Next in Merit
 K. P. Belliappa
 K. C. Ponnappa

French

Prize

V. B. Easwaran
Next in merit
 M. Kalyan
 K. Jaganatha Rao

Religious Instruction

Senior : P. Albuquerque
Junior : Dhyrianathan Joseph

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1944**M.A. DEGREE****Branch I—MATHEMATICS****Second Class**

Rank
2

Name

Venkatasatyanarayana, G.

Third Class

Rank

Name

1 Sivasankaran, K.
 2 Ramaswami, S.
 4 Jayachandran, K.

Rank

Name

5 Ramaswami, S.
 6 Chidambara Ayyar, H.
 7 Jayarajan, A. P.

Branch IV—ECONOMICS

Second Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
1	Damodaram, M. L.	4	Krishnamurti, S.

Third Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
3	Andrews, J. C.	6	Hariharan, P. A.

B.A. (HONOURS)

Branch I—MATHEMATICS

First Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
1	Krishnaswami, M. K.	6	D'Souza, M. L.
3	Krishnamurti, D.		

Second Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
1	Panchapakesan, T. R.	14	Ramachandran, V. S.
2	Rangarajan, R.	15	Abhiraman, N.
7	Subrahmanyam, S. R.	17	Subba Rao, V. N.
10	Vasudevan, P. V.		

Third Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
1	Sankaran, G. M.	22	Padmanabhan, A. R.
4	Ramadurai, R.	23	Raghunathan, K.
5	Rajaratnam, P. R.	24	Venkatasubrahmanyam, S.
5	Tirumalai Govindan, A.	33	Viraraghavan, V.
7	Jamal Mohammed Hasan, M.I.	39	Gnanasubrahmanyam, P.K.
8	D'Souza, B.	45	Subrahmanyam, N.
9	Venkatakrishnan, K.	46	Ananta Kamath, D.
12	Aravamudan, S. K.	49	Krishnamurti, A. N.
14	Parthasarathi, S.	53	Viraraghavan, N.
16	Desikachari, R.	54	Harisankar, J. A.
16	Rajamani, A.	54	Thomas, C.
20	Raman, S.		

Branch IV—ECONOMICS

First Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
3	Singaram, T. K.	9	Joseph, P. T.
6	Narayanaswami, N.	11	Sriramanarasimham, T.
		11	Venkataratnam, B.

Second Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
2	Doss, J. R.	25	Subrahmanyam K. R.
2	Rauf Ahmed	28	Krishnaswami, M. V.
4	Albuquerque, A. P. C.	28	Srinivasan, K. S.
4	Stevenage, P. H.	34	Lalchand, S.
8	Srinivasan, K. S.	34	Mohiddeen, K. M.
11	Achyuta Menon, P.	38	Suryanarayana Rao Ch.
15	Jaipal, S.	42	Devasia, A.
20	Suryanarayana Raju, S.	42	Kesava Rao, A.
24	Mathias, M.	44	Ramanathan, L.

Third Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
4	Kuruvilla John	14	Ramachandran, R.
7	Karunakaran, K.	21	Radhakrishna Menon, V.M.
11	Gopalakrishnan, K. T.	24	Subrahmanyam, N. D.
11	Karunakaran, P.		

B.A. (HONOURS) PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

Balakrishnan, T. V.	Ramakrishnan, K. A.
Charles, P. S.	Raman, V.
Chatelier, T.	Ramaswami, M. S.
Dasarathi, K.	Ramaswami, V.
Dominick, A.	Rangaswami, P. G.
Kannan, M. B.	Sabethur Rahman
Kothandaraman, G.	Sambamurti, S. V.
Krishnamurti, B.	Sankaranarayanan, J. N.
Krishnamurthi, M. S.	Saratchandran, V. K.
Krishnan, N.	Selvaraj Rajaratnam, R.
Lakshmanan, P. P.	Seshagiri, M. N.
Lakshmananan, V. K.	Sitaraman, K.
Lakshmana Rao, Y. V.	Sitaraman, P.
Lakshminarasimhan, C. N.	Sivaraj, K.
Lobo, F.	Sivaramakrishnan, R.
Mahadevan, K.	Sivasankara Reddi, Y.
Mahadevan, N. P.	Subrahmanyam, G.
Michael, J.	Sundaram, S. K.
Muhammed Ali Sayeed	Sundararajan, S.
Nagarajan, E. R.	Suryanarayanan, M. S.
Narasimhan R.	Umanatha Prabhu, N.
Pattabhiraman, M. C.	Venkataramana Rao, M.

Ragupathi Ramasubrahmanyam, V. M.	Venkatesan, S.
Ramabhadran, V.	Visvanathan, K. A.
Ramachandran, G. V.	Visvanathan, R. V.
Ramachandran, V.	Visvanathan, T. R.

B.Sc. DEGREE EXAMINATION

Part I.

English

Name	Name
Abraham, E. J.	Abraham, K. K.
Albuquerque, P.	Aranha, A. G.
Aravamuthan, K. R.	Aravamuthan, R.
Balasubrahmanyam, A. V.	Balasubrahmanyam, A.
Balasundaram, C. A.	Chidambaram, S.
Dhairyam, J. K.	D'Souza, A. H.
Ganapati, M. A.	Ganesan, A.
Ganesan, K. V.	Gangadharan, A. S.
Gangadhara Sastri, V.	Gopalakrishnan, S.
Gopalan, V.	Gopalaswami, R.
Gurunatha Rao, V.	Irani, F.
Jagannathan, T. E.	James, D.
Janardhanan, K.	John, A.
Kannayya Pillai, D. P.	Krishnan, S.
Krishnan, T. S.	Krishnaswami, C.
Kumaraswami, T. S.	Madhava Rao, K.
Mahadevan, K. S.	Mani, K.
Nambi Ayyar H.	Narasimhachari, K. V.
Narasimhan, D. K.	Narasimhan, P. S.
Narayanan, S.	Natarajan, T. V.
Pacheco, N. A.	Padmanabhan, K.
Padmamanabha Rao, B.	Palaniyappan, N. S.
Parthasarathi, K.	Parthasarathi, S. V.
Radhakrishnan, T.	Raghavachari, V. V.
Raghavan, S.	Rajagopalan, N.
Rajagopalan, V.	Ramachandran, A.
Ramachandran, R.	Ramachandran, R.
Ramamurti, G. V.	Ramanujam, P. D.
Ramaratna Sastri, D.	Rangachari Ramanujam
Ranganathan D.	Ranganathan K. S.
Rangappa, M. R.	Sampath, S.
Santhanam, R.	Saranathan, R.
Sreshta, H. J.	Srinivasan, A. K.
Srinivasan, M.	Srinivasan, N.
Srinivasan, T.	Srinivasan, T. K.

Name
 Subbaratnam, G. S.
 Subrahmanya Ayyar, K. G.
 Subrahmanyam, N.
 Sudhaman, S.
 Thirunarayana, A.
 Vaidyanathan, N.
 Varadarajan, V. R.

Name
 Subbuswami, K. S.
 Subrahmanyam, E. S.
 Subramanyam, S.
 Swaminathan, V. G.
 Vaidyanathan, M. V.
 Varadarajan, T. N.

Part II.

Physics (Main)**First Class**

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
3	Parthasarathi Ayyangar, T.	31	Ramamurti, A.
4	Pampapatisvaran, N. Y.	33	Anantha Pai, P.
29	Ananthachari, T. A. P.	37	Venkatasubrahmanyam, V.

Second Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
9	Balasubrahmanyam, R.	30	Ramamurti, A. V.
13	Venugopal, K. V.	32	Ramaseshan, G. N.
14	Kunjitapadam, S.	37	Parthasarathi, V.
22	Subrahmanyam, N.	45	Venkatakrishnan, A. S.
23	Subrahmanyam, R. R.	46	Krishnamurti, K. A.
25	Chellappan, M. P.	51	Mardi, B. K.
30	Ramachandran, M. V.	54	Anandarama Shetti, Y.

Third Class

Name	Name
Deviprasad, K. R.	Gopinathan Nayar, M. P.
Hariharan, K.	Hayagrivan, P.
Jayaraman, G. S.	Krishnan, R.
Lakshminarasimhan, K. S.	Narayanan, M. B.
Narayana Rao	Ramadurai, M. C.
Ramani, B. K.	Ratnam, Y. S.
Srinivasan, A.	Srinivasaraghavan, R.

Chemistry (Main)**First Class**

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
3	Vaidyanathan, S.	6	Pasupathi, R.
4	Krishnamurti, M. V.	7	Raman, V. V.

Name		Name	
11	Mathews, M. I.	34	Subrahmanyam, G. K.
15	Narasimhan, G.	38	Ramasubrahmanyam, C. K.
18	Anantaraman, R.	42	Rangaswami, A.
24	Srinivasan, T. R.	46	Krishnaswamy, N.
29	Jayaraman, P.	48	Sundaresan, B.

Second Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
5	Venkatesvara Rao, R.	39	Sundaram, W. S.
25	Ramakrishnan, M. S.	42	Gurudatta Rao, K.
30	Vasudevan, T. R.	59	Panchapakesan, S.
31	Varadan, C.	59	Ramaswami, N.
34	Balaram, N. C.	59	Santanam, V. S.
35	Krishnan, R. A.		

Third Class

Name	Name
Antony, N. M.	Bhaskara Rao, A. M.
Prabhakaran, K.	Pullayya Chetti, M. C.
Radhakrishnan, G. P.	Radhakrishnan, V.
Simon, C. T.	Srinivasan, N. R.
Varadan, T. E.	Venkataraman, R.

B.A. DEGREE EXAMINATION

Part I

English Language and Literature**Second Class**

Rank	Name
4	Haneef, K. M.

Second Class (with Military Science)

Rank	Name
1	Jayasekhar, N.
2	Mitradas, A. P.
7	Velappan, S.
8	Muthuswami, T. K.

Third Class

Name	Name
Jayachandran, A. V.	Jayaraman, R.
Krishnan, G.	Kasi Visvanathan, N.
Muthukumaraswami, T.	Krishnaswami, N.

Name
 Sitarama Seshayya
 Sriramulu, V. A.
 Gopalakrishnamachari, V.
 Madhava Rao, R. V.
 Rajagopala Das, S. V.
 Subramanayam, V.
 Mathew, K. C.
 Narayanan, Ch.
 Sarma, S. V.
 Ramachandra Sarma, S.
 Subramanyan, R.
 Kasi Chetti.
 Nagarajan, S. H.
 ChinnaSwami, K.
 Krishnamachari, N.
 Natesan, K. S.
 Pampapati, G.
 Krishnan, S. C.
 Anantaraman, K. R.
 Ramaswami Ayyar, T.
 Srinivasan, N. V.
 Dayashanker, S.
 Arunachalam, K. E.
 Arunachalam, P. G.
 Balasubramanyan, V.
 Chakravarti, C. A.
 Desikan, P.
 Erusa Goundan, M.
 Gopalan, P. B.
 Venkatasubrahmanyam, P. S.
 Arputharaj, S.
 Arulayya, S.
 Chandran, P. N. R.

Name
 Lakshminarayanan, T. S.
 Ramanathan, A.
 Ratnavelu, K. V.
 Selvaganapathi, C. D.
 Subramanayan, N.
 Subramanayan V.
 Subrahmanyam, K. V.
 Venkatachalam, K.
 Venkatachari, R.
 Chakraraj, T. V.
 Gopalakrishna Reddi, P.
 Innayya, G.
 Joseph, V.
 Narasimha Rao, K.
 Natesan, R.
 Ramakrishna Reddi, C.
 Srinivasaraghavan, T. A. P.
 Krishnaswami Naidu, B.
 Antony, K. P.
 Padmanabha Rao, R.
 Jaikissendas, G.
 Krishnamurti, S. V.
 Krishnaswami, T. V.
 Mani, T. B. S.
 Ramachandran, K.
 Ramamurti, K. S.
 Ramamurti, T.
 Srinivasan, T. T.
 Venkatasubramanyan, C. A.
 Sebastian Antony.
 Rangarajan, S.
 Gopinathan Nayar, R.
 Dakshinamurti, S. P.

Part II-Second Language

TAMIL

Second Class

Rank	Name	Rank	Name
1	Subrahmanyam, V. K.	20	Kasi Visvanathan, N.
3	Subrahmanyam, V.	25	Muthuswami, T. K.
5	Krishnaswami, N.	25	Venkatachalam, K.
14	ChinnaSwami, K.	33	Parthasarathi, E. R.
14	Manickam, A.	42	Chandrasekharan, M.
14	Ratnavelu, K. V.	42	Haneef, K. M.

	Name
42	Jayaraman, R.
49	Krishnan, G.

	Name
49	Ramudu, B.
60	Selvaganapati, C. D.

Third Class

Name
Singaravelu, V. S.
Jayachandran, A. V.
Jayasekhar, N.
Muthukumaraswami, T.
Nandagopal P. K.
Natarajan, V.
Rajagopalan, M. R.
Sampath, A. P.
Sitarama Seshayya.
Sriramulu, V. A.
Velappan, S.
Venkataramana Rao, T. V.
Krishnamachari, N.
Natesan, K. S.
Pampapati, G.
Ramanujam, R.
Srinivasan, D.
Alalasundaram, P. C.
Subrahmanyam, K. S.
Arunachalam, K. E.

Name
Arunachalam, P. G.
Balasubrahmanyam, V.
Chakravarti, C. A.
Desikan, P.
Devarajulu, T. G.
Erusa Goundan, M.
Gopalan, P. B.
Kuppuswami, A. V.
Lakshminarayanan, T. S.
Ramanathan, A.
Ramanna, K. V.
Saranyan, P. G.
Seturamalingam Pillai, V.
Srinivasan, P. K.
Srinivasan, R.
Subrahmanyam, N.
Thivianathan, R.
Venkatachari, R.
Ramu, M.
Lakshminarasimhan, K.

Telugu**First Class**

Rank	Name
7	...
7	Rajagopala Das. S. V.
...	Innayya, C.

Second Class

Rank	Name
11	...
17	Gopalakrishnamachari, V.
...	Natesan, R.

Third Class

Name
Madhava Rao, R. V.
Subramanyam, V.
Krishnan, S. C.
Gopalakrishna Reddi, P.
Govindarajulu, N.
Joseph V.

Name
Kannayya, G. C.
Narasimhachari, V.
Narasimha Rao, K.
Ramakrishna Reddi, C.
Lakshminarasayya, A. S.

Kannada**Second Class**Rank
7Name
Krishnaswami Naidu, B.**Malayalam****Third Class**Name
Mathew, K. C.
Narayanan, Ch.
Sarma, S. V.Name
Anantaraman, K. R.
Gopinathan Nayar, R.**Sanskrit****First Class**Rank
30Name
Subramanyan, R.**Second Class**Rank
53
53
58Name
Krishnamurti, S. V.
Venkatasubrahmanyam, C.
Srinivasan, N. V.**Third Class**Name
Hayagriva Sarma, M.
Ramachandra Sarma, S.
Athreya Reddi, M. L.
Krishnaswami, T. V.
Rajagopalan, S.
Ramamurti, K. S.
Srinivasan, T. T.
Venkatasubrahmanyam, P. S.Name
Krishnaswami, V.
Ramaswami Ayyar, T.
Jaikissendas, G.
Mani, T. D. S.
Ramachandran, K.
Ramamurti, T.
Subrahmanayam, A.**French****Second Class**Rank
10
22Name
Arulayya, S.
Selvaganapati, T.**Third Class**Name
Arputharaj, S.
Chandran, P. N. R.
Nagarajan, N.Name
Sebastian Antony,
Surendra, C.

PART III-OPTIONAL GROUPS**• Group (i-a)-Mathematics****First Class**

Rank	Name
1	Mathew, K. C.
2	Madhava Rao. R. V.

Second Class

Rank	Name
1	S. V. Sarma.
3	S. Ramachandra Sarma.

Third Class

Name	Name
M. Chandrasekaran	S. V. Rajagopala Das
A. V. Jayachandran	V. Subramanyam
T. Muthukumaraswami	Ch. Narayanan
P. K. Nandagopal	R. Subramanyan
V. A. Sriramulu	S. H. Nagarajan
V. Gopalakrishnamachari	B. Ramudu

Group (i-b)-Mathematics**First Class**

Rank	Name
29	N. Krishnamachari
31	K. ChinnaSwami
34	T. Ramaswami Ayyar

Second Class

Rank	Name
19	K. M. Haneef
28	K. S. Natesan

Third Class

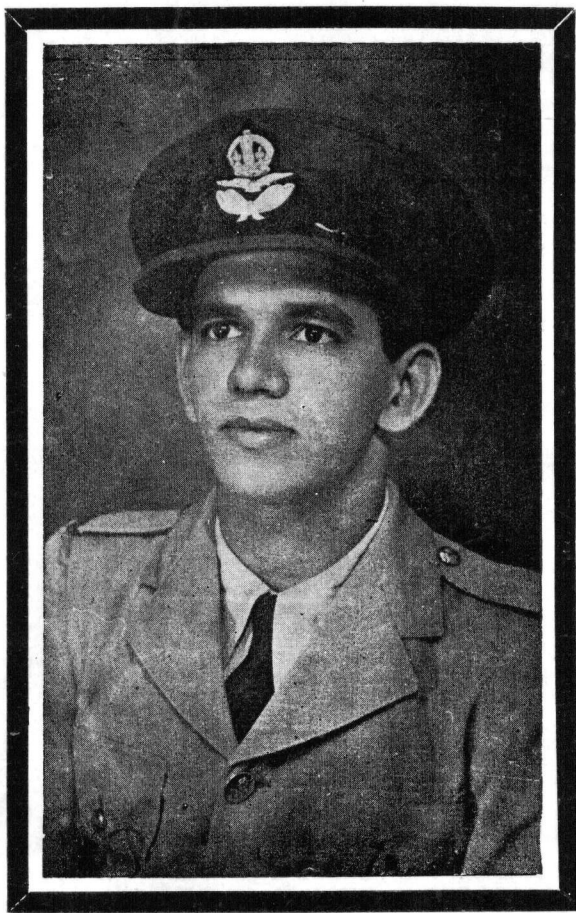
Name	Name
G. Pampapati	D. Srinivasan
R. Ramanujam	N. V. Srinivasan

Group (iv-b)-Economics & History**Second Class**

Rank	Name
2	N. Kasi Visvanathan
19	K. E. Arunachalam
19	N. Krishnaswami
19	G. Jaikissendas
19	P. N. R. Chandran



LT. D. MACDONALD D'SILVA.



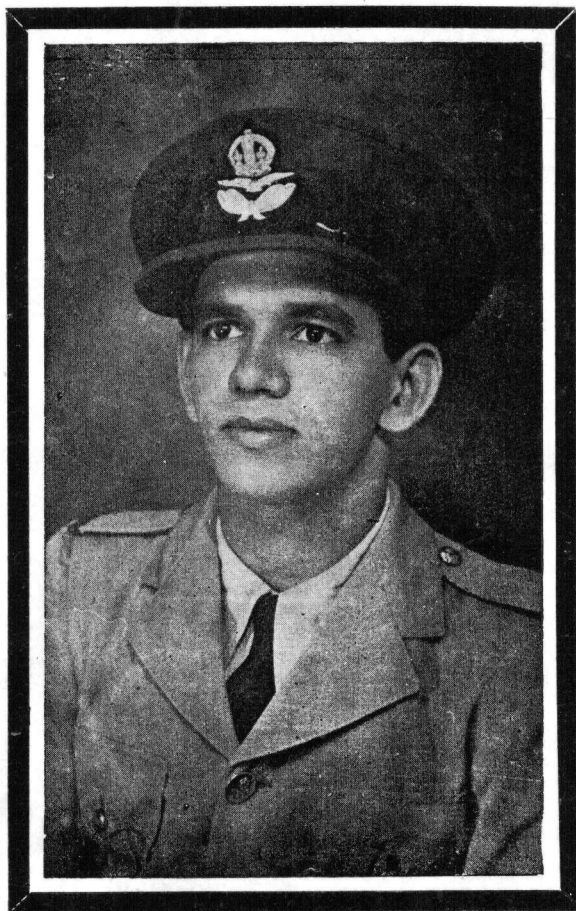
H. M. BROWN, I.A.F.
(Killed in Action)



LT. E. WEBBER, I.E.,
I.W.T. Organisation, Paiforce.



LT. D. MACDONALD D'SILVA.



H. M. BROWN, I.A.F.
(Killed in Action)



LT. E. WEBBER, I.E.,
I.W.T. Organisation, Paiforce.

Rank	Name	Distinc- tions	Rank	Name	Distinc- tions
134	Sundaresan, V.	cef	478	Gopalan, J.	cef
142	Santhanagopalan, T.	cef	502	Narayanan, R.	cef
153	Subramanyan, N.	cef	508	Ramamohan Rao, K.	cef
156	Jayaraman, N.	cef	513	Mahadevan, G.	ce
162	Sankaranarayanan, R.	cef	524	Lakshmana Rao, T.	cf
172	Ramaswami, A. S.	cef	531	Venkataraman, T.	hj
172	Swaminathan, V.	cef	538	Chend Raju, N.	cef
172	Fernandez, A.	cef	538	Gurumurthi, K.	cf
179	Subrahmanyam, K.	cef	538	Rama Rao, T.	cf
185	Chandramouli, N.	cef	546	Chengal Reddi, A.	gi
185	Duraiswami, T. V.	cef	554	Balagopal, V. N.	cf
192	Chellaswami, T.	cef	554	Jaganathan, D.	cef
212	Venugopal, K.	cef	554	Darius Forbes, M.	c
215	Srinivasan, J.	cf	571	Gajapati, G.	cf
219	Suryanarayana Sastri, P. V. V.	cef	571	Subba Rao, V.	cf
223	Vijayaraghavan, P. C.	cef	607	D'Netto, H.	f
229	Narayanamurti, P.	cef	615	Ramasubrahmani, K. A.	j
237	Dandapani, S. A.	cef	623	Nagaratnam V.	cf
255	Lobo, L.	bcf	623	Mahalingam, N.	ce
259	Govindan, W. R.	cef	623	Thomas Kuruvilla, K.	ce
266	Satyanarayanamurti, M.	cef	655	Saravanabhavan, N. M.	c
266	Venkata Ramanayya, S.	cef	664	Raghunathan, T. N.	ef
275	Sukavanam, R.	ce	664	Atchiraju, G.	cef
275	Soares, A. J. B.	cf	710	Govindarajan, O.	cef
306	Albuquerque, A. B.	cef	710	Venkatesan, S.	cf
308	Sethuraman, R.	bcf	718	Subrahmanyam, L. D.	ce
317	Madhavan, R.	ce	718	Venkatachalapathi, P.	bj
329	Domnic, L.	ij	734	Anjaneyulu, V.	ce
333	Radhakanth, P. K.	ce	734	Subrahmanyam, N.	ce
333	Narasimhan, M.	ghj	750	Balasundaram, S. A.	ce
343	Ramaswami, M.	cef	771	Kalyanasundaram, B.	c
358	Anandababu, S.	cef	794	Jayabalan, K.	c
358	Janardhan, N. M.	cef	794	Krishnaswami, R.	c
381	Visvanathan, P.	cef	819	Shanker, K.	c
381	Maruthiprakas. P.	cef			
419	Narayanaswami, A. S.	cef			
419	Jagannathan, C.	cef			
443	Rajabhushanam, T.	cf			
449	Macdonald D'Silva	c			
458	Subbaraman, T.	cf			
466	Sitaraman, A.	cef			
466	Maekhanis, J. A.				

Rank	Name	Distinc- tions	Rank	Name	Distinc- tions
134	Sundaresan, V.	cef	478	Gopalan, J.	cef
142	Santhanagopalan, T.	cef	502	Narayanan, R.	cef
153	Subramanyan, N.	cef	508	Ramamohan Rao, K.	cef
156	Jayaraman, N.	cef	513	Mahadevan, G.	ce
162	Sankaranarayanan, R.	cef	524	Lakshmana Rao, T.	cf
172	Ramaswami, A. S.	cef	531	Venkataraman, T.	hj
172	Swaminathan, V.	cef	538	Chend Raju, N.	cef
172	Fernandez, A.	cef	538	Gurumurthi, K.	cf
179	Subrahmanyam, K.	cef	538	Rama Rao, T.	cf
185	Chandramouli, N.	cef	546	Chengal Reddi, A.	gi
185	Duraiswami, T. V.	cef	554	Balagopal, V. N.	cf
192	Chellaswami, T.	cef	554	Jaganathan, D.	cef
212	Venugopal, K.	cef	554	Darius Forbes, M.	c
215	Srinivasan, J.	cf	571	Gajapati, G.	cf
219	Suryanarayana Sastri, P. V. V.	cef	571	Subba Rao, V.	cf
223	Vijayaraghavan, P. C.	cef	607	D'Netto, H.	f
229	Narayanamurti, P.	cef	615	Ramasubrahmani, K. A.	j
237	Dandapani, S. A.	cef	623	Nagaratnam V.	cf
255	Lobo, L.	bcf	623	Mahalingam, N.	ce
259	Govindan, W. R.	cef	623	Thomas Kuruvilla, K.	ce
266	Satyanarayanamurti, M.	cef	655	Saravanabhavan, N. M.	c
266	Venkata Ramanayya, S.	cef	664	Raghunathan, T. N.	ef
275	Sukavanam, R.	ce	664	Atchiraju, G.	cef
275	Soares, A. J. B.	cf	710	Govindarajan, O.	cef
306	Albuquerque, A. B.	cef	710	Venkatesan, S.	cf
308	Sethuraman, R.	bcf	718	Subrahmanyam, L. D.	ce
317	Madhavan, R.	ce	718	Venkatachalapathi, P.	bj
329	Domnic, L.	ij	734	Anjaneyulu, V.	ce
333	Radhakanth, P. K.	ce	734	Subrahmanyam, N.	ce
333	Narasimhan, M.	ghj	750	Balasundaram, S. A.	ce
343	Ramaswami, M.	cef	771	Kalyanasundaram, B.	c
358	Anandababu, S.	cef	794	Jayabalan, K.	c
358	Janardhan, N. M.	cef	794	Krishnaswami, R.	
381	Visvanathan, P.	cef	819	Shanker, K.	c
381	Maruthiprakas, P.	cef			
419	Narayanaswami, A. S.	cef			
419	Jagannathan, C.	cef			
443	Rajabhushanam, T.	cf			
449	Macdonald D'Silva	c			
458	Subbaraman, T.	cf			
466	Sitaraman, A.	cef			
466	Mackenzie, J. A.	ce			

Second Class

Name	Distinc- tions	Name	Distinc- tions
Balaguru, A.	c	Ramaswami, V.	c
Balakrishnan, R. S.	c	Seshadri, K. S.	c
Dhandapani, D.	c	Srinivasan, G.	c
Jagannath, C. G.	c	Srinivasan, T. R.	
Janakiraman, V.	c	Vaidyanathan, R.	c
Kothandaraman, N.	c	Viraraghavan, K.	c
Krishnan, S.	c	Ananthakrishnan, A.	c
Manivannan, M. P.		Bout, N. J.	
Parthasarathi, R.		Coelho, E. J.	bc
Radhakrishnan, A. C.	c	Goodman, J. J.	
Sambandan, V.	c	James, S. L.	c
Sankaranarayanan, V.	c	Sundaram, S.	c
Sivaprakasam, M.	cf	Vieyra, A.	
Somasundaram, V.	c	Watts, G. F.	c
Vijayaraghavan, K. R.	c	Devanathan, V. T.	
Xavier, A. F.	c	Natesan, M. N.	
Balaji Rao, M. G.	c	Narayana Rao, T.	
Muralimanohar, M.	cf	Subramanyan, M.	h
Rajaram, B.	c	Balasubrahmanyam, A. V.	
Sambasiva Rao, L.	c	Natarajan, P. N.	
Subbaraman, C.	c	Srinivasan, R.	
Limaye, D. K.		Subramanyan, P. N.	
Krishnamurti, S. N.		Krishnan, M.	
Krishnamurti, T. C.	cf	Seshadri, T. S.	
Nagarajan, T. S.		Venkataratnam, J.	
Panchu, R.	f	Krishnamurti, S. V.	
Rajagopalan, N.	c	Rajagopalan, S.	
Ramaratnam, C. S.	c		

THE GREATER LOVE

It was a cold and windy night. The "Formidable" rolled heavily in the troughs as she ploughed her way through a choppy sea, her passage occasionally illumined by the fitful, lurid radiance of a crescent moon as she showed herself through the flying cloud racks. It had been raining hard all day but now the rain had cleared, and it was blowing hard from the eastward with the usual accompaniment of a short, sharp little sea. The waves were not really big enough to make the motion excessive, but as the "Formidable" was going at something over twenty knots she kicked up a perpetual shower of spray which fell in liquid sheets over her bridge and decks. Dirty weather, to be sure! But the more so, when one had to keep one's eyes skinned for "Boche" subs and mines.

It was long past eight bells. On the eastern horizon there was the faintest suggestion of light as the darkness melted into a pale and sickly grey. In a short time day would break and.....At that moment Fate struck deep and hard. A sudden roaring crash, a jarring thud; the ship quivered from stem to stern, lurched forward in agony and then stopped dead as her engines failed—the "Formidable" had struck a mine. She soon settled down with a heavy list to star board, as water poured in through a jagged hole in her side. She was going down rapidly.....But even at that critical moment everyone was calm and collected. The order had gone around, "Away life boats!" All hands were piped on deck and preparations made to abandon ship.

A ballot was hurriedly held to decide who were to take their place in the life-boats. One pictures the scene in the uncertain light of the misty dawn: the group of men waiting for the boats to carry them into another dawn and a new life, the others who had lost in the ballot also waiting hopelessly, desperately, waiting, yes, for the life-boats of another world to carry them into another life. There is one among those who are to be saved, a sailor in the first flush of manhood, young and hopeful. He looks at the old comrades who have lost in the ballot and stand there doomed to death. He looks and feels how good it is to be able to live. He feels the passion for life surging within him. He sees the cold, dark seas waiting to engulf its victims. All at once he realises.....the tragedy and pathos of life! and with the force of a sudden revelation comes into his ken a brighter and a purer knowledge and in that deathless moment he makes his happy choice. He turns to one of his comrades: "You've got parents," he says, "I haven't". And with that gesture, so sublime so heroic and yet how simple, he makes the other take his place in the boat and seals his own doom.

Many can do brave things in hot blood, with a sudden rush of emotion when the reason is clouded and blind fury dominates. But who would not fail, falter and weaken if he had time as this sailor had, time to reckon and ponder, to think and doubt, to grow old and selfish, to realise how beautiful is this life. Greater love than this no man hath: that a man lay down his life for his friends. Yes, what greater act of selfless heroism can there be than this: to want to live and yet to die, a life redeemed by yours!

The same spirit that prompted the sailor to die for his ship-mate is aflame in the sister who sacrifices her life for her little baby brother, the mother who wagers her life for her child, the father who takes his place on the scaffold so that his guilty, unworthy son might live. It is in such rare moments that the mask falls off and that creature called MAN, ever sinning, ever transgressing, now triumphantly rises up to virgin heights resplendent in the glories that are of other worlds. Then, indeed, can it be said, the virtues of the few, have atoned for the sins of the many! And of the few who have made supreme sacrifice, in the eternal book it shall be said of them, the greatest thing that can be said of any man: "They died that others might live."

Yashwanth Kumar

I. U. C.

THE DANDY

A certain American crook was known as the 'Dandy' because of his elegant manners and immaculate clothes. He was very resourceful and cunning. The police knew the Dandy well. Whenever he had been in their hands, he had always been the perfection of politeness, even though he knew he was going to prison once again.

The Dandy had not been in trouble for a long time, however, and the police began to wonder if he were turning over a new leaf. But one day, after a packet of bank notes had disappeared from a New York Office, the Dandy came under suspicion. In fact one of his Associates, acting as informer had told the police that the packet was hidden in the Dandy's house.

Armed with the necessary powers, six detectives went to search. They were received with great politeness by the Dandy, as usual.

"Good morning, gentlemen! Pleased to see you. Won't you take off your coats and have a drink? It is very warm here and you are going to have some hard work!"

The chief of the party refused to have a drink, but as the Dandy assisted him with his coat and hung it up, the detective said with grim humour "Yes, we see hard work in front of us, no doubt." Apologetically the Dandy replied "I'm sorry, gentlemen, I am afraid you will find nothing. I am anxious to help you. Please start by searching me."

The detectives availed themselves of his offer, but it produced no results. They made an exhaustive search of the house, but the bank-notes did not come to light. At last after some hours they gave up the search. They had searched everything with the greatest care.

Then as they were preparing to leave, the Dandy put on a gramophone record, saying he was sure they would like to hear the latest dance tune before they went. The detectives scowled and then smiled as they heard the air of the "Snoozy Blues", for even detectives are human, you know!

"Sorry, you won't have a drink", said the Dandy in his best manner as he handed the detectives their hats and coats, "because it is so very hot working on a boiling summer day like this."

With the dance tune still playing, the detectives left feeling tired and wondering if the Dandy had defeated them.

As a matter of fact the Dandy had slipped the packet of bank notes into the coat pocket of one of the detectives. When he handed the coat to its owner, at the end of the search, he deftly withdrew the packet again and slipped it back into his own pocket.

Music often helps to divert attention or to render the senses less alert at a critical moment.

S. Ranganathan, III U. C.

COMEDY OF ERRORS.

"What is the matter with this train?" drawled Sen, as he fidgeted in the corner of a second class compartment.

"We should have left this station at 8 p.m. It is almost 9 now."

"The engine-driver is afflicted with epilepsy and the engine itself is sound asleep," observed Prakash with icy composure.

Both Sen and Prakash got down from their compartment and were cursing their 'palms', when the Guard walked past them with measured steps as if to show that he too was a victim of somnolence.

"Look here, Guard," started Sen. "Do you think we have already reached our destination?"

The Guard cleared his throat and with an air of officialdom began "We have orders to berth this train here for the night. There has been a temporary dislocation in the railway line. So arrangements have been completed to supply the passengers with food and drink and you can have your dinner at the restaurant." So saying, the Guard walked away, whistling the latest stage-hit.

Meanwhile hunger was stealing over them. So pushing their luggage under the lower berths they made for the refreshment-room. There, they enjoyed a five-course dinner, helped down with a couple of pegs.

As the station-clock clanged the hour of ten, Prakash left for the local telegraph office to wire about his delayed arrival. Sen remained behind to finish the last peg. He grew tired of waiting and feeling sleep stealing over him he decided to turn in for the night. He sailed off to his compartment and then to his surprise he found Prakash already curled up in sleep. He began to nudge and pinch his sleeping friend, tweaking his ear, and calling upon him in mock endearing terms. The sleeping figure leapt up with a start. Sen found himself confronted by the blazing eyes of an out-size Anglo-Indian.

"What the hell are you doing here?" blared the Anglo-Indian poising his threatening fist, ready to land a "V2" on his cheeks. He used caustic language and accused Sen of attempting to rob his wife of her ear-rings. Sen was taken all-abroad and gasped "Where is Prakash?"

The answer was a whack on his jaw that made Sen leap from the compartment and run for his life. The Anglo-Indian, still under the illusion that Sen was a robber, gave chase crying "Thief, thief."

Prakash returning from the telegraph office, saw his friend sprinting down the platform and astounded as he was, ran after him, eager to know the cause of this sudden athletic enterprise. Sen hearing his friend's footsteps, mistook him for his pursuer and ran like an antelope, pursued by a hungry lion. Sen disappeared into the street adjoining the railway station and Prakash, unable to locate his friend, stood confounded.

Meanwhile the Anglo-Indian, who was giving chase saw Prakash standing flabbergasted and caught him by the collar.

"Got you, at last, you young swine," said the Anglo-Indian with self-complacency.

Prakash, at a loss to know what it was all about, essayed to escape from the octopus-like tentacles of his Anglo-Indian adversary. "Trying to escap^e, eh!" exclaimed the Anglo-Indian and made his grip like a ball and socket joint.

In the meantime, the Station-master, the railway police Sub-Inspector and a motley crowd approached the Anglo-Indian and his quarry.

"This man tried to rob my wife of her ear rings" observed the Anglo-Indian, explaining matters to the Sub-Inspector.

The Sub-Inspector began his investigations and told Prakash, in unmistakable terms, that he was charged with the offence of attempting to steal the earrings of the Anglo-Indian's wife.

Prakash fairly foamed at the mouth when he heard the cataract of allegations brought against him.

"Are you all mad?" he queried with an indignant look.

"We shall soon decide that point, my son," trumpeted the Anglo-Indian with a satisfied mien.

"But I am a second-class passenger" protested Prakash.

"Show me your ticket," commanded the Sub-Inspector.

Prakash put his hand into his coat-pocket and soon found to his dismay, that he had left the tickets with Sen, before departing for the telegraph-office. He realized that he had bitten off more than he could chew and his face blanched.

"He is a synthetic second-class passenger" grunted the Sub-Inspector with a self-conscious smile.

At this moment the Anglo-Indian's wife turned up and looking with horror at her husband demanded: "Who have you got here? This is not the man," burst out his wife.

"What do you mean? I caught him myself," observed her spouse, swelling with pride.

"But I saw him well. He had a big moustache, brawny arms and a hat" replied the wife, informing the whole world that her husband had caught the wrong person.

Just then, Sen, who had come to search for his friend and who was curious to know what the altercation was about, joined the crowd.

To his amazement he espied his friend, Prakash, being heckled by the bystanders. The Anglo-Indian's wife noticed Sen and screamed, "There is the thief. Arrest him."

The Anglo-Indian and his wife fell into a heated argument as to who was the real robber. The S.I., anxious to intercede, asked Sen "Are you the man who got into the Anglo-Indian's compartment?"

"It was I," Sen confessed.

"What did I tell you?" observed his wife, with a Hitlerite air.

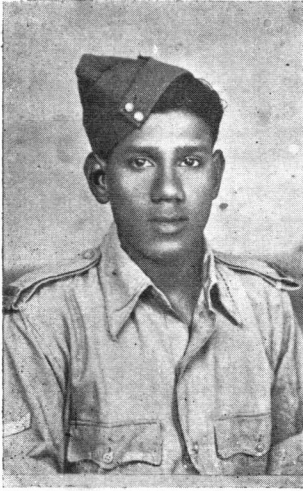
Sen explained. He produced the tickets and soon matters were clarified. Apologies were offered and accepted. Sen and Prakash retired to their compartment, to enjoy a well-earned sleep, after their adventure with the Anglo-Indian, while the Anglo-Indian and his wife went in quest of another compartment.

R. Natarajan, II. U. C.

Collective Security Through The Ages.

The first feeble attempt at collective security was the amalgamation of village communities into one body politic. It not only checked frequent recurrence of local wars but also provided collective strength to resist external enemies. Next we witness the formation of various leagues by the city-states of Greece. The Confederacy of Sparta, the Achaean League and the Athenian League can be regarded as the forerunners of the League of Nations. Their only object was to preserve internal harmony and to safeguard themselves against the impending danger from Persia. The idea of world peace was beyond the comprehension of the Greeks. Even these leagues were thwarted by the parochialism of Greeks and they ultimately collapsed.

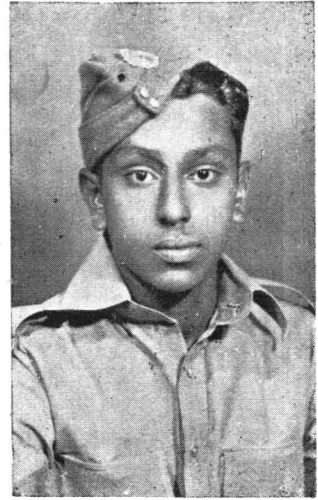
During the Middle Ages, the bond of Religion welded monarchies into one collective organism, known as 'Christendom'. Nations looked upon the Papacy as an impartial arbiter between nations. The Reformation brought about a definite repudiation of Papal authority and therewith disintegration of 'Christendom'. Under the influence of the Reformation, there was a spontaneous growth of nationalism which defied all efforts at unification. The inevitable clash between these states was roughly controlled by 'Balance of Power', which was soon upset by the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars. The Congress of Vienna of 1815 established a permanent concert between Great European powers. The absence of general wars for a century afterwards was



L/Cpl. LOUIS DOMINIC,
1st in the Bn. War Certificate 'B'
Part I—Feb. 1945.



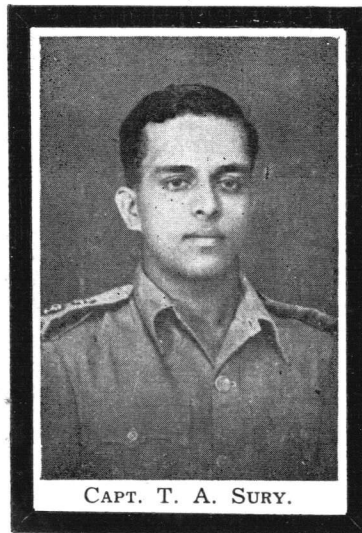
SGT. M. R. RANGAPPA,
1st in the Bn. War Certificate 'B'
Exam.—Feb. 1945.



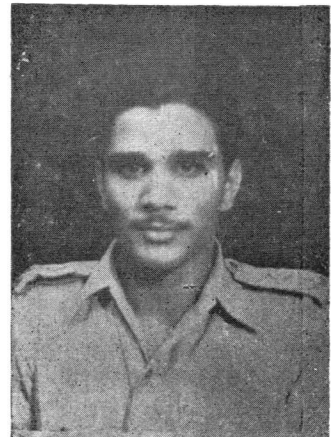
Cpl. I. K. RAVINDRAN,
1st in the Bn. War Certificate 'A'
Part II—Feb. 1945.



JAMEDAR R. SRINIVASAN,
Air Supply Corps. R.I.A.S.C.



CAPT. T. A. SURY.



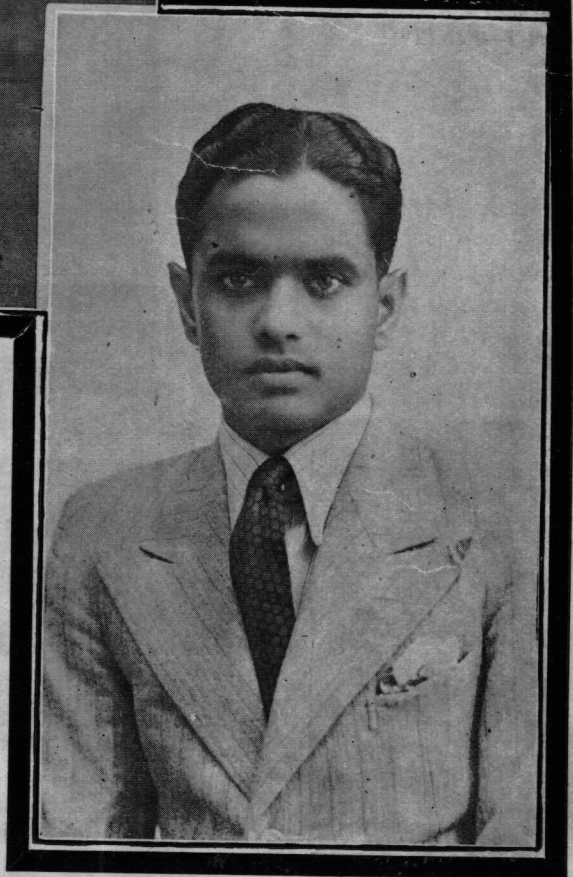
2/LT. R. JAYACHANDRAN.

KILLED IN ACTION

CAPT. T. A. SURY



LT. T. C. MATHEW



a clear demonstration of its signal success. The Hague Conference laid the foundation of international jurisdiction and this last event led immediately to the war of 1914.

Under the inspiration of the European and American publicists, the covenant of the League of Nations was drawn up to guarantee peaceful settlement of disputes between nations and to furnish collective sanctions against the aggression of individual nations. The League of Nations has under its sway fifty six nations and self-governing dominions. It has a Council of fourteen persons and an Assembly in which all the member countries are represented, and in both these deliberative bodies, equality of voting power prevails. It has a world court which lacks the coercive power of a supreme court. There is no provision for the establishment of an international police force and universal disarmament. The Naval Conference of Washington in 1921 and the London Conference in 1930, accomplished very little in the way of universal disarmament. The League of Nations, as a scheme of government seems to be sound, but it requires the co-operation of member countries. The withdrawal of America from the League and the hostile attitude of militant nations outside the League have hampered its progress. The member countries are still obsessed by the idea of national sovereignty and therefore the League has foundered on the rock of national sovereignty. The rise of dictators delivered its death blow.

During the present war, a wide scheme of collective security has been put forward by the 'Big Five' to take the place of the old League of Nations. According to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, the 'Big Five' will be in future the sole custodians of world peace. They will have permanent seats in the Security Council of a new League of 'United Nations'. Six other states will be elected for two-year periods. The Council is vested with powers to put down aggression by the use of air, naval and land forces which are to be levied from the member states. There are also a General Assembly of 'Peace-loving Nations', an international Court of Justice and a Secretariat. There is still no provision for a permanent international police force. The Council has to beg for force during critical moments from the member states. The question of universal disarmament is also calmly shelved. The Chinese Delegation stressing the need for universal disarmament said "The best way to ensure peace is to see to it that when nations get angry, they have no guns to draw." The issue was successfully evaded.

No foundation of peace can be laid on the soil of vengeance. The present idea of regarding the Axis powers as criminals against humanity and the proposals to exact reparations from the enemy, to educate Germany and Japan will only accentuate the misery of the vanquished nations, and it will result in a outburst of world war

No. III. As His Holiness the Pope has suggested, vanquished Germany should be treated with "Christian sentiments of charity". Permanent peace will be possible only if a spirit of reconciliation and pacification prevails amongst the victorious nations.

Thambiah Devotta. B.A., Post-graduate.

THE PRINCIPAL PROBLEM OF INDIA

Indians have several problems to solve before we can participate in international affairs as one of the major nations. "Independence", "Hindu-Muslim Unity", "Pakistan", "Dravidistan" clamour for solution. But I hold that our main problem is the "Uplift of our villages". The vast majority of Indians live in villages and the entire food supply comes from villages. Therefore stamina and vitality will depend upon the merits (quality and quantity) of the production of those areas.

In olden times, India stood head and shoulders above other countries not only in civilization but also in cultivation. But the extraordinary inventions and the vigorous rural reconstruction work of other nations have outstripped India. Our mortality rate is enormous. Our Worshipful Mayor stated recently that the milk supply is inadequate to meet the barest needs of the citizens of Madras. This is the case of every sort of food-stuff when we take the whole of India in our view. Lack of medical care, unclean midwifery, dirty surroundings, adolescent mortality due to tuberculosis, epidemics, deficiency diseases, poor sanitation and a dirty supply of drinking water are other factors that help the rise in mortality rate. So, to obviate these we must see that ample food is produced. This can be done by training students to become officers in the agricultural department and enabling them to go to rural areas to conduct reconstruction work. They must help the farmers to adopt scientific methods of farming. Selfless workers with energy and enterprise are wanted to solve the problem. Up Indians! Be brave and courageous! Come forward and help the cause of the country!

The world's greatest leader, Mahatma Gandhi has thrown the entire weight of his personality on the side of cottage industries. Non-violence can be translated into action by boycotting foreign cloth and manufacturing cloth in our own homes. Why should Indian cotton be exported to England and imported in the form of finished goods? If our cottage industries—spinning and weaving—develop, we can stop the export of cotton and feed thousands of our fellow-men. Poultry,

Bee-keeping, hand-pounding of rice and gur-making are other valuable industries helping the villages.

When we are in a position to produce a sufficient supply for our needs, we must see that these articles reach the hands of everyone at moderate rates. Moreover, most farmers fall an easy prey to the money lender, who charges a heavy rate of interest. So co-operative organisations should be established to eliminate the exorbitant play of the middle-man. These organisations may be classified as insurance co-operatives, producers co-operatives, mutual-aid co-operatives, utility co-operatives, marketing co-operatives, credit co-operatives and consumer's co-operatives.

In some schools agriculture is an optional subject. This procedure should be followed in all village High Schools. Adequate facilities should be afforded for practical experiments pertaining to agriculture. A garden should be attached to the school where experiments can be made. The farmers should be advised to send their boys to such schools. Students should be persuaded to continue their studies in agricultural colleges. After their education in agriculture colleges graduates can come back to their villages and commence demonstration work which will produce ten-fold production and profits.

Newspapers should discuss the various problems involved in planning, such as the question of land tenure and fragmentation of holdings. We must do away with sharp practices and build up a tradition of honest, prompt and selfless service.

Tanks and wells should be dug to secure our water supply. A few street lights are essential in all the villages. Dispensaries equipped with diligent doctors should be founded on a large scale.

This is the best time for us students to serve the country.

V. P. Subrahmanyam, II. U. C.

University Officers' Training Corps Report of the O/C

It gives me great pleasure indeed to review briefly the activities of the year. We have had our ups and downs, but on striking a balance, I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that 'D' Coy. has not only maintained the very high standard of efficiency it attained by the end of last year, but it has in many respects beaten its own high records.

At the beginning of the year we had our usual rush of applicants, and soon all the vacancies in the Coy. were filled up. We had the usual variety of recruits who ranged from mischievous little imps like Abdul Rahim to Himalayan monsters like Suryanarayana Rao, from slim bony lads like Sivarama Reddy to fat chubby Glaxo babies like Sankaran Tampi. But applications still continued to come in and we were faced with the problem of finding vacancies. Some of our very obliging non-certificate men at this stage came to our rescue and generously gave up their places to younger but more enthusiastic comrades. Training commenced, and we took particular pains to see that interest was maintained, and no man strained beyond his powers of endurance. I am glad to say that the recruits have responded magnificently to the training, and I can, even at this early stage, see among them the promise of many first-rate Under-Officers, brilliant C.S.M.s, and splendid Sergeants.

There were, however, a few who in spite of every encouragement, at the end of the first term realised that they could not carry on and dropped out. There are a few more, who, even after a full year's training, have failed to gain the necessary gusto for military training. These lovers of ease, we are sorry to say, constitute the failures of the year, and we can only hope that they will fare better in their other ventures.

When these men leave and with the quality of the material that is left considerably improved, we are confident that next year we can keep up the high standard which it has now become our responsibility to maintain. With proper training we hope to turn out real men in every sense of the term; not men who read up books or listen to lectures and repeat parrot-fashion what they have mugged up or heard, but men who can take in the details of a situation, think over them and come to a decision using their own powers of judgement. Not frail, timid men who are beaten by the first obstacle that arises, but men with courage, grit and determination, who regard difficulties and troubles as part of the game, and by the exercise of their wills do their work, confident that it is the path of duty that leads to glory. To put it more concretely, we hope to turn out men capable of leaving their warm beds on a cold morning to attend parade, men who will successfully resist the many charms of a talkie house and go out on a training scheme, above all, men who believe that ease, inefficiency and failure always go together, while hard work, efficiency and success are brothers-in-arms that seldom part company. Onlookers will, I am sure, speak as they have done in the past of the hard time the U.O.T.C. blokes are having, but whatever they say does not worry us, for we have long realised that their remarks are nothing more than the tribute that jealousy and envy pay to success.

Another slight trouble we had was when a few outsiders began to take a lively interest in our training. If a young man, on pleasure bent,

went on his rounds after a parade and reached home at 8-30 p.m. instead of at 7-15, it was the U.O.T.C. that was held responsible. If another left home on a Friday night to attend the hostel cinema, the show was ingeniously transformed into a night operation conducted by the U.O.T.C. One spectator could not understand why the U.O.T.C. to-day should be different from what it was in the good old days. Another wished to know, why, if Military Science was a subject recognised by the University, it could not be taught in the classroom during college hours. Imagine, if you can, doing fieldcraft between benches and desks, a section in attack against the lecturer and cover and camouflage, perhaps, in escaping after giving the attendance. It was impossible to satisfy all parties, and so we merely did our duty to the best of our ability.

I now come to a more pleasant subject. In the course of this year some of our men have distinguished themselves and I take this opportunity to congratulate them heartily. U/O Cariappa as commander of No. 12 Pl. worked his men up to such a pitch of efficiency that they walked through the Inter-Platoon Competition and are today the proud winners of the coveted Father Murphy shield.

Our C.R.S.M. Deenadayalu who had to penetrate the stolid defences of the Medical Officer by four protracted attacks to enter the Corps, has shown the same persistence and determination in all activities. He rose to the rank of C.S.M. in the Coy, and just before the Camp his efficiency was recognised by H-Q and he was promoted to the Battalion rank of Cadet R.S.M. In this connection I wish to record my appreciation of the work of our present C.S.M. Somasundram who, at very short notice, filled the important post of C.S.M. and performed the difficult duties during camp with his characteristic thoroughness and efficiency. Sgt. Gomes who, just two years ago, was a recruit, is to be congratulated on being the best cadet of the 30 odd men sent by this Battalion to the O.T.S., Bangalore. Sgt. Rangappa, two years ago, had great difficulty in deciding whether he should join the Corps or not. He finally took the plunge, and today he is not only the best shot in the Coy. among second year men, but stands first in the Battalion in the B 2 exam.

Another remarkably successful member of our Coy. is Cpl. Ravindran. Last year he came out first in the Coy. among A 1 men. Since then he has made marked progress in every respect. In camp, as Guard Commander he performed his duties with outstanding smartness and vigilance. Best of all, in the recent War Certificate exams he has the distinction of being the first in the Battalion among the A 2 men. L/Cpl. Louis Dominic has brought us great credit by winning first rank in the Battalion in the B 1 exam. One of our recruits S. K. Natarajan has secured the honour of passing the A 1 exam. securing the fourth place in the Battalion.

Here I must say a few words about the most important event of the year i.e., the War Certificate exams. In the B 2 exam. we put up 24, but, only 12 passed. This is far below our expectations but Lieut. Nilakantan and I, after making a careful study of the marks, are of the firm conviction that many of those who failed deserve in every respect not only to pass, but also to pass out high. Those who passed, however, have secured the first three ranks in the Battalion. Sgt. Rangappa comes first, Cadet Somasundram, second; and L/Cpl. Ramanathan, third. Cpl. Vijayaraghavan, finding that the others were too selfish shared the fourth place in the Battalion with men from other Companies. In B 1 we put up 6 and all 6 passed, L/Cpl. Louis Dominic securing the first and C. S. M. Somasundram the third place in the Battalion. In A 2 we put up 31 and 23 passed Cpl. Ravindran securing the first and Cadet Jagannatha Rao—a very creditable performance indeed—the second place in the Battalion. The third place is shared by three of our men with men from other Companies. The A 1 men, feeling probably that it was not fair to monopolise all the high ranks in the Battalion, very chivalrously gave up the first, second and third places, Recruit S. K. Natarajan satisfying himself with the fourth rank. We put up 130 i.e., the largest number of candidates put up for the exam by any one Coy. Further in the whole Battalion there are only three who have earned distinguished certificates by securing 75 marks and above, two in the B 2, and one in the A 2 exam, and I am happy to state that all three are from our Coy.

We are proud of these honours secured by our men. But what we value far more than the results themselves are the qualities of mind and heart, I mean the keenness and enthusiasm, the grit and determination, the scorn of ease and comfort and above all, the infinite capacity for taking pains seen all through the years of training that have borne this rich harvest. Further, in the training, we have had very little help from outside, and so the whole credit for our success goes to our own N. C. O's, a splendid set of men who, after their initial training at Vandalur and Alappakkam camps, toiled ceaselessly in improving the squads entrusted to them, and at the same time prepared for their own exams. They have set up a shining example of hard, unselfish work which, I am sure, will be followed by their successors.

I shall be failing in my duty if I do not thank one who, right through the year has been taking a keen interest and rendering invaluable help to us, I mean our Rector and Principal Rev. Father D'Souza. He has given us a very generous contribution for our camp expenses which has enabled us to institute a system of remuneration for all work done and honours achieved. He has given us leave from classes whenever our military duties required it, and above all, he has been

most liberal to us in the Selection examinations in spite of the fact that every evening our commands and orders disturbed his quiet and rest. In the third term he has had more peace because we have held fewer parades and so I need not describe to you how generous the junior members of the Coy. expect him to be in the coming promotion examinations. I must particularly thank Father Rector for giving us a clerk Mr. Krishnasami. All ranks with ready willingness have passed on the clerical side of their work to Mr. Krishnasami who is performing his duties with marked efficiency. There is one sense, however, in which I am sorry to say, that Mr. Krishnasami has proved a great disappointment. At the beginning of the year a little bird whispered in our ears that H-Qrs. intended posting to every Coy. for company office work no less interesting a person than a W.A.C. (I). It was of course taken for granted that she would be pretty, and N.C.O.s, particularly the senior ones, began to pay special attention to their personal appearance. Our Coy. artist L/Cpl. Rajendra even went so far as to produce two sketches of our Coy. office, one as it is now woefully deserted, and the other after the advent of the charming clerk, when there was hardly elbow room in it. All hopes so laboriously built up were, however, destined to be dashed when no pretty W.A.C. (I). materialised, but only prosaic old Krishnasami.

This disappointment, was to a great extent toned down by a welcome piece of news that at long last the powers-that-be had sanctioned the grant of T.A. to all ranks living beyond a mile for attending parades. To day-scholars this proved to be the brightest part of the training, and the order to fall in to draw T.A. was obeyed with the greatest promptness, regularity and punctuality.

Another to whom we owe our thanks is Mr. Sundararajan, who still continues to be a valuable friend of the U.O.T.C. and in a hundred little ways renders us infinite help.

I must also thank Rev. Father Sauliere for kindly putting the many facilities of the hostel at our disposal and particularly the restaurant when our men have to attend an early parade. My thanks are also due to our ex-U.O.T.C. men, not only for helping us in all our activities but also for so kindly responding to our invitation to our annual social. I can assure them that there can be no greater pleasure than in seeing in our midst some of those who have been responsible for building up the structure of 'D' Coy. on a firm, true and deep foundation. Their very presence will prove a source of inspiration and encouragement to the recruits who now face the responsibility of preserving intact the splendid edifice which their seniors have raised to such dizzy heights.

We are sorry that many of our veterans will be leaving us at the end of this year. Among them are veterans like U/Os Narasimhan

and E. S. Subramaniam : Sergeants like Rangappa and Madhava Rao and a very bright array of Corporals, Lance Corporals and cadets, every one of whom 'D' Coy. will remember with pride. The training they have put in has qualified them to fight the great battle of life and we are sure that the strong wills that they have developed and the hardships they have endured will enable them to achieve success, whatever be the walk of life in which they will be called to play their parts. We can assure them that any time they care to visit us, whether they come as Majors or as privates, as A.S.P.s or clerks, as business men or even as insurance agents, they may expect a right hearty welcome from their old company.

I am glad that our U/o Cariappa, our C.R.S.M. Deenadayalu and that most harrassed of our N.C.O.s the C.Q.M.S. Narayana Rao who right through the year has performed difficult duties most conscientiously will be with us next year as well.

There is one individual whom I have not mentioned as yet and that is our Second in Command. Lieut. Neelakantan. If you wish for the very best instruction in Military Science, if you are in need of a very reliable opinion, when difficult decisions have to be made, or if you would like to see the humorous aspect of any incident, I can recommend no better person than Lt. Neelakantan. He has been an ideal friend, philosopher, and guide and I take this opportunity to thank him most sincerely for the splendid co-operation and whole hearted support he has given me in solving the many difficulties that arisen in the course of the year.

Finally my thanks are due to the organisers of our annual function. Besides bringing out the talents latent in the coy, it shows a most valuable sense of humour which makes it possible for them to laugh at their hardships and difficulties. This, I am sure, will prove a great asset, for life without a sense of humour is unbearable. I close this report perfectly confident that those left in the coy next year will spare no pains to maintain the high traditions that have been set and keep the flag of 'D' Coy flying.

Capt. J. F. Perreira,

O/C, 'D' Company, Loyola.

The Centenary of St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly

St. Joseph's College was the fourth of the great Colleges, Constituent or Affiliated, of the Madras University, to celebrate in recent years the centenary of its foundation. The Madras Christian College,

Presidency College, and Pachaiyappa's College, had preceded, each by a few years' interval, the founding of St. Joseph's. But St. Joseph's is the first of the Colleges outside Madras to achieve the distinction. And if we consider the number of the students, both in the College and the High School attached to it, the brilliance of their academic successes, the vastness of the grounds and buildings, the complexity of the organization, the manysided activities which it displays, and the success and prominence of its old Boys in the professional and public life of the country, St. Joseph's need not fear comparison with any of her elder sisters in the Metropolis.

Quite apart from this, certain features make of St. Joseph's an Institution very unlike the others, and place her in a class by itself. It is a Jesuit College, a College run by a religious Order, in which the teachers live in a religious Community in the College itself or in a house close to the College. In a real sense the students of such an institution become part of the household of the teachers. A large proportion of these students, live, moreover, in houses or Hostels within the College premises, and under the direct care not so much of one individual Warden or Professor, but of the whole Religious Community. Thus a College like St. Joseph's reproduces conditions which led to the foundation of the residential Universities of Europe and recalls to the mind their monastic origins as surely as the graduate's gown and hood recall the monastic habit. In India too, the old centres of learning had a similar origin when religious masters and students lived together. And surely, apart from the moral and intellectual advantages of such a system, who will deny that a College, gains even materially—in the smooth construction of buildings, in the rapid equipment of Halls, Laboratories and Libraries—when the resources of a Residence of the Fathers are ever at its service?

Thus it is that the tiny institution founded a hundred years ago at Negapatam and transferred to Trichinopoly 60 years ago has developed into the vast and complicated establishment of to-day with its numerous and imposing buildings made up of College and School, Hostels and Boarding Houses, Church, Chapels and Residence of the Fathers, a Museum, a Farm and Dairy with its outhouses. There are wellnigh 4000 students in the College and School. About 1000 of these live in the Hostels and Boarding Houses managed by the College and within the College premises. The entire Campus is about a 100 acres in extent.

Undoubtedly the fact that a Religious organization of 4 centuries of history and of worldwide experience is responsible for the conducting of St. Joseph's, accounts for its steady and uninterrupted growth during the century of its existence. The constitution of the management makes for continuity of policy and the elimination of excessive

individualism in government. To the uncertainties which result when free reins are given to purely personal initiatives and subjective enthusiasm, there is substituted "that continuous state of ordered impulse", that majestic perseverance in pursuing its object which must characterise a Religious Order whose only preoccupation is the greater glory of God. Undoubtedly this feature explains the extraordinary fecundity of St. Joseph's illustrated not only by the number of its alumni counted by thousands, but by its part in founding other Collegiate institutions each of which is playing an important role in the educational work of the Presidency. Let me reproduce some of the concluding words of an article published in "The Hindu" on the 6th of February. "To know what St. Joseph's College has achieved, one has only to live and move in South India. It is true that the alumni of the College are scattered over the length and breadth of India and Burma and Ceylon and beyond the seas, but it is impossible to visit the smallest town of South India, step into any Government or Commercial office or look into any School or College, without coming across an Old Boy of St. Joseph's. With the Presidency College and the Christian, St. Joseph's has been the chief agency of disseminating knowledge in our Presidency. It has sent out into the world over 7,000 graduates, many of whom have served their country with distinction and shed lustre on their Alma Mater. Not only is the College looked upon as the Alma Mater by countless individuals but she has been the mother of several Colleges and High Schools. The Loyola College and St. Xavier's of Palamcottah sprang out of her. St. Thomas' College of Trichur, St. Berchmans' of Chenganacherry, The Sacred Heart College of Thevara and the Holy Cross College of Trichy are ever grateful for its fostering care and guidance."

With this history and back-ground of service it was not surprising that the Centenary celebrations which were held in February 1945 from the 9th to the 11th should have attracted many hundreds to Trichinopoly and that the items in the crowded programme should have been carried out in an atmosphere of deep joy and cordiality. His Excellency Sir Arthur Hope, The Delegate Apostolic Archbishop Kierkels C. P., His Highness the Maharajah of Pudukottah, His Grace the Archbishop of Madras, The Vice-Chancellor of our University, Sir V. T. Krishnamachariar, Kumararajah Sir Muthiah Chettiar, Bishops Mendonca, Roche, Agnisamy, and Thomas; Mr. Antony Issar, O. B. E., Dewan Bahadur T. M. Narayanaswamy Pillai, Khan Bahadur P. Kallifullah, Dr. T. S. S. Rajan, Justice Thaliath, Rao Bahadur, C. J. Ryan, and Mr. C. V. Narasimhan, I. C. S., were among the distinguished guests who took a prominent part in the festivities. There were, in addition, many Religious Superiors of the Jesuit and other Orders, prominent members of the secular clergy, numerous delegations of Old Boys' Groups from various centres, and delegations from the Staffs of the Schools and Colleges most closely connected with

St. Joseph's. Alma Mater received one and all, the great as well as the humble with the warm affection and the lavish hospitality which have ever characterised her.

It was natural that Loyola should send a particularly numerous and representative delegation. Loyola owes her existence to the initiative of the Superiors of St. Joseph's. Fr. Bertram, the Founder of Loyola is one of the glories of St. Joseph's. Loyola College can never repay, much less forget the sacrifices in men and money which St. Joseph's has made to dower her daughter and help her to set up her household. Even to-day a very large proportion of the able and devoted Staff of Loyola are former students and former Lecturers of St. Joseph's.

Around this nucleus of Josephites were other Old Boys holding important positions in the official and professional world of Madras. On the occasion of a visit of Fr. Pruvot to the City, a preliminary meeting was held with Mr. Narayanaswamy Pillai in the chair and a Centenary Celebration Committee was constituted with the Dewan Bahadur as President, Messrs. K. O. Antony, and T. S. Vaidyanathan as Secretaries. The Committee included some of the best known former pupils of St. Joseph's College. Let me mention a few names: Kumarajah Sir Muthiah Chettiar, Mr. C. V. Narasimhan, I. C. S., Rao Bahadur J. C. Ryan, Mr. Jayaram Naidu, till recently Presidency Magistrate, Captain T. S. Subrahmanyam, Mr. Virabadra Pillay, Mr. Dorairaj, and Mr. S. Raju. Mr. N. Sundaram Iyer, was elected Treasurer. This Committee met frequently in the Principal's Office, issued an appeal for subscriptions for the centenary Memorial Fund, and with the active help of members specially appointed for specified localities, collected more than Rs 8000 in the course of three or four months. At a final meeting just before the celebrations it was decided to send a large delegation to St. Joseph's for the occasion and arrangements were made for the Railway journey to Trichy and back. Prominent among them were Dewan Bahadur T. M. Narayanaswamy Pillai, Rao Sahib J. C. Ryan, Messrs. Vaidyanatha Iyer, N. Sundaram Iyer, Mr. Narayanan, Captain T. S. Subrahmanyam and S. R. Govindarajan.

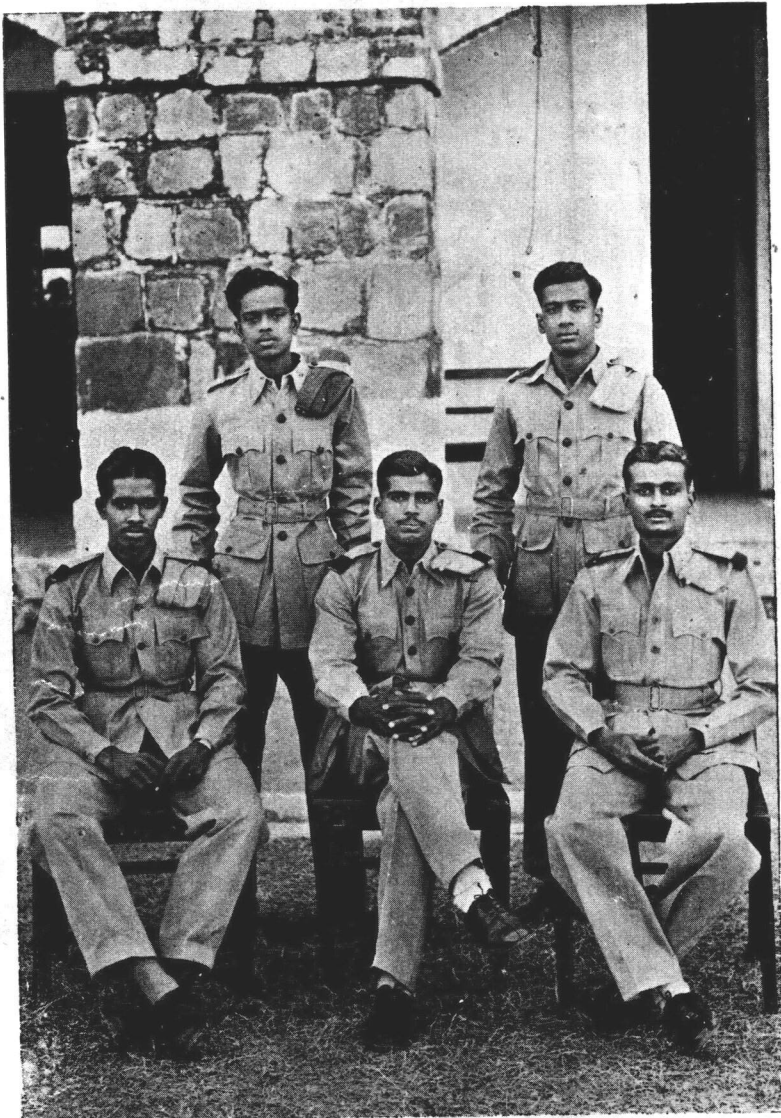
The celebrations began on the 9th February. Visitors and delegates arrived early and gave to the vast grounds of the College the bustle and movement proper to a great occasion. The buildings, the roads, the quadrangles, and the playgrounds were suitably decorated. An excellently trained and most devoted group of volunteers from among the College students, directed the guests and maintained order among the crowds of visitors and sightseers. Many of these guests were returning to the College after an interval of several years. They were astonished at the transformation that had taken place in the external

aspect of the grounds and buildings of their Alma Mater. They had heard of those changes but had not realised the vastness of the "Reconstruction Scheme" initiated by Fr. Mahé and steadily carried out during the last ten years. Gone were the old tank, the narrow lanes and bypaths, the ricefields almost impinging upon the college buildings, the streams and canals intersecting them. In their place, wide playgrounds extending almost to the Railway line, imposing three and four storeyed Hostel buildings, carefully laid out roads and alleys running through the whole Campus, all constituting an oasis of neatness and beauty in a most congested part of the town. As one prominent visitor remarked, one could not imagine anything more suitable as a background for the festivities, or more calculated to foster enthusiasm for the occasion than this example of the vigour with which old St. Joseph's has renovated itself and put on a new youthfulness.

The first important item in the three days proceedings was the opening of the Educational Exhibition by Sir V. T. Krishnamachariar. The resources, unsuspected as it turned out even by old "habitues" of the place, of the three laboratories, Physics, Chemistry and Botany, of the History and Mathematics Departments, were most skilfully arranged so as to bring out both the intellectual and the practical imports of College teaching in these different branches. The beauty and ingenuity with which the exhibits were arranged left nothing to be desired. Sir V. T. Krishnamachariar paid a handsome tribute to the organizers, and incidentally dwelt on the phenomenal growth of the College as revealed by this exhibition, since the distant days when he was a student here. The exhibition was kept open for a number of days and attracted hundreds of visitors from the town. It was a most happy idea, and its complete success justified the great labour spent on it.

The chief item of all in the celebrations, the public meeting, presided over by His Excellency the Governor of Madras, was fixed for the evening of the same day. His Excellency arrived at 5 p.m. and inspected the Guard of Honour formed by the U.O.T.C. Then, after a few minutes for a photograph with the members of the Centenary Committee, he was conducted to the Lawley Hall. The great gathering which was packed within that large but today all too insufficient Hall rose and cheered him as he entered, and the College Band burst into its most jubilant note. It is unnecessary to say how much the Band means in all our festivities. On this occasion of the Centenary, under the direction of Fr. Coyle, most exacting demands were made on it. All are agreed that these demands were met with alacrity and with noteworthy skill in execution. His Excellency was led to the platform and garlanded. Rev. Fr. L. Leguen, S.J., Rector of the College, read a brief account of the origin of the College and its story of 100 years. Khan

LOYOLA UNDER TRAINING IN
KITCHENER'S COLLEGE, NOWGONG.



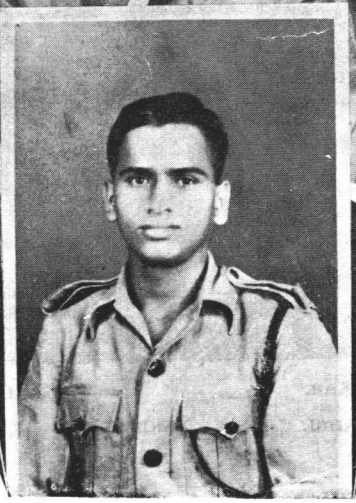
N. JAYASEKAR.

T. KALIAMUTHU.

C. RAVINDRA RAO NAIDU.

P. K. NANDAGOPAL.

A. P. MITHRADAS.



CAPT. K. S. ROW.

LT. K. RAMARATHNAM,
R.I.A.S.C.

S. SESHIAH, O. CDT.

Jemadar K. R. ANANTHA RAM,
Intelligence Corps.

Bahadur P. Kalifullah Sahib, and Diwan Bahadur T. M. Narayana-swamy Pillai, made speeches of congratulation and welcome charged as may be imagined, with the expression of pride in the Alma Mater and joy for the occasion. But the event of the day was His Excellency's speech. He spoke for about 30 minutes, he spoke freely, he spoke with the mingled charm and force which we have learnt to expect from him. He referred to his own days in a Catholic College, to his contact with Jesuit Colleges in England, to what he had heard and known about St. Joseph's even before he had come to India. Since then he had the fullest evidence of the splendid work it was doing. As Governor of the Province, as a friend and well-wisher, he congratulated the College, thanked it and wished it a not less prosperous future. He was listened to with breathless attention. Rev. Fr. A. Bonhoure S.J., thanked His Excellency in words which could not have been bettered. When he left the Hall, the ringing applause testified to the deep appreciation evoked by his words and his most cordial attitude.

The final item for this opening day was the Distribution of Prizes to the High School presided over by Kumararajah Sir Muthiah Chettiar. The Kumararajah is a former pupil of the High School where he did his Sixth Form. In characteristic style he paid a handsome tribute not only to his old School but to the educational work of the Society all over the Presidency and promised his assistance to whatever efforts our Colleges might make for increasing their prosperity and usefulness. These words, coming from one of the most prominent public men of the Province, and one closely associated with important educational institutions in the South were received with the applause they merited.

The next day's proceedings began with the finals of the Athletic Sports in which Loyola College along with others took part. The sports meet was presided over by H. H. the Rajah of Pudukotah. This young and gracious Ruler gained the hearts of all those who saw him on this occasion by his simplicity and fine courtesy. He came accompanied by Khan Bahadur P. Kalifullah Sahib and other prominent officials of the State. They were received ceremoniously at the entrance to the College, and after a brief interval for a group photograph were conducted to the Shamiana in the playgrounds. In the welcome that was offered to him, reference was made to the long and intimate contact between his Ruling House and St. Joseph's. Many well-known Pudukotah Princes are former pupils of the College; so also a very large proportion of the highest officials of the State. In fact, up to now, the chief families of Pudukotah State have looked to St. Joseph's as to their own College. His Highness in his presidential speech expressed the gratitude of himself and of his Government for the many services rendered by the College. A keen Sportsman himself, he urged his young hearers to pay close attention to physical training.

The second function of the day was the gathering of the Old Boys. The quadrangle of the new Hostels was the place chosen for this important meeting. No better setting could be imagined than this fine open place between two rows of imposing buildings with their hundreds of rooms, many of them vacated by the student occupants to make room for guests. The students were there to serve tea and refreshments to the visitors. After tea the Old Boys moved on to the auditorium prepared at the other end of the quadrangle. On the high dais, with its decorated background, were seated the President of the day, Mr. Antony Isar B.A., L.L.B., M.B.E., the Secretaries of the Association, and the Speakers of the day. The President's speech was worthy of the occasion—scholarly, finely worded, full of reminiscence, and penetrated by intense moral earnestness. The other speakers were Dr. P. Thomas, Bishop of Bangalore, Mr. C. V. Narasimhan, Dr. G. F. Papali; each of them struck notes—serious or playful—to which the audience responded unflinchingly. But the speech of the evening was that of Dr. T. S. S. Rajan. The present writer has heard Dr. Rajan on several occasions but never to greater advantage than on this. His massive powerful face and his ringing tones compelled attention. He spoke of what he owed to his masters and his Old College—the lessons of courage, of fidelity to conscience and duty, of readiness to serve the lowly, which he had learnt from them. Those who have some knowledge of Dr. Rajan's career as Doctor, as Politician, as Minister in the Congress Cabinet of Madras, and have appreciated the examples of courage, sacrifice, and high endeavour which he has given, could not miss the significance of his tribute. It was a profoundly moving speech.

The last and biggest item of the day was the Distribution of Prizes for the College, presided over by Dr. Sir A. Lakshmanaswamy Mudaliar, Vice-Chancellor of our University. Fr. Ehrhart presented the report for the year, and read out the names of donors and prize-winners in the manner so characteristic of St. Joseph's. That mingling of names of students past and present, and the recalling of the honoured memories of former masters, is itself a commentary on the spirit and traditions of St. Joseph's. The Vice-Chancellor made a magnificent presidential address. With the close knowledge he has of the working of all the Colleges of the University he could express an authoritative appreciation of the work of St. Joseph's and of the other Colleges that have developed under the fostering care of St. Joseph's. In felicitous words he recalled his long and fruitful collaboration with the prominent men who had laboured in St. Joseph's, notably Fr. Bertram and Fr. Carty. Speaking with deliberation and in clear emphatic terms, he paid a tribute to the great role of missionary institutions in the educational work of the country in the past and of the not less important role which he foresaw in the future. No one associated with St. Joseph's could help feeling the deepest satisfaction from these words of our brilliant Vice-Chancellor.

As on the first two days, three outstanding items were fixed for Sunday, the third and last day of the celebrations. Though there had been Pontifical High Masses on both the earlier days, this was a day more specially reserved for meetings of Catholic students and Former Pupils and for religious ceremonies. The representative of our Holy Father the Pope, Archbishop Kierkels, Delegate Apostolic to India, had graciously accepted our invitation and shown himself eager to participate in our rejoicings. He had reached Trichinopoly on Saturday, the second day of the festivities, and was received at the station by a great crowd and led to the College in procession through decorated streets. On Sunday he sang Solemn High Mass in the College Church to a congregation which packed the church to the utmost. At 10 a.m., there was the meeting of the Catholics in the Lawley-Hall presided over by him, with Archbishop Mathias of Madras and the other Bishops and Prelates who had come for the occasion, seated beside him on the dais. He was welcomed with the honour and affection due first to his high office of Delegate of our Holy Father the Pope and also to his own kind and attractive personality.

The speeches that were made on the occasion, by Bishop Roche, Rao Bahadur J.C. Ryan, and Justice Thaliath, dealt with the part played by St. Joseph's in promoting the interests of the Catholic Community of South India. All aspects of that achievement were brought out—the religious formation so carefully given in the College and Boarding House, the fostering of vocations which has resulted in such remarkable development of the Indian Clergy and Episcopate, the generous help given to poor Catholics and the efforts made to impart Collegiate education to ever increasing numbers among them. Glowing tributes were paid to the children of France who have given their very best in the service of this land of their adoption, to the kindness, piety, zeal, and love of the poor which have endeared them to all. Two important messages were then read to the gathering that stood up spontaneously to receive them—the congratulations and Blessing from our Holy Father Pope Pius XII and a letter, couched in terms of warm affection, from Very Reverend Fr. Norbert de Boynes, Vicar General of the Society of Jesus. The Delegate's speech was worthy of the great occasion. He thanked the Society of Jesus and the Superiors of the Madura Vice-Province in the name of the Church for the assiduous and most fruitful labour of the hundred years now ended. With full knowledge of the ideals of Catholic education he drew a picture of what Catholic education should be, and urged with the authority and earnestness which he knows how to combine, that even more strenuous efforts should be made to realise the ideal to the fullest extent.

In the afternoon there was a Sodality Rally and Academy in honour of our Lady in the Lawley Hall. After that came another outstanding event of the celebrations, the civic reception in the Municipi-

pal Public Hall. Rev. Fr. Rector, accompanied by a few of the Fathers was taken in procession to the Hall. The cortege was headed by three gaily caparisoned elephants. The Chairmen of the three Municipalities of Trichy, Srirangam, and Tanjore garlanded Fr. Rector and each in turn read addresses of congratulations and thanks of the public for the services rendered by St. Joseph's. It was a spontaneous tribute from our Hindu and Muslim fellow-citizens and in some ways the most striking and most appreciated of all the tributes St. Joseph's received during these memorable days. Deeply moved, Fr. Rector made a reply marked by warmth, sincerity, and great refinement of feeling.

The procession in honour of our Lady of Lourdes in the evening and solemn Benediction in the College Church formed a grand *finale* to the festivities. Every year on the 11th February, Feast of our Lady of Lourdes, the College holds this procession and every year the beauty of the decorations, the vocal and instrumental music, the splendour of the ceremonies and the order that pervades the whole, make of this procession a notable event. But this year, naturally, it was carried out on a grander scale. The brilliantly lighted car traversed the familiar route, beflagged and illumined. The processionists marched, singing and praying, through crowds of our non-catholic friends who stood by in respectful silence. It was past 8 p.m. when the procession returned to the Church. Apart from the students, only a fraction of the immense crowd could find place in the Church. His Excellency the Delegate Apostolic gave the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and intoned the *Te Deum Laudamus*. A thousand voices, trained during the preceding days with infinite patience, took up the great hymn of thanksgiving and chanted, one after another, its exquisitely beautiful strophes, in a manner that filled our hearts with an indescribable exultation. "O God, we praise Thee. Thee, O Lord, we confess. Before Thee, Father everlasting, the whole world bows in adoration." Truly all those who had been privileged to serve in and with St. Joseph's could raise up their hearts in gratitude for a hundred years of labour, of service, of blessings untold, all flowing from Him, the Giver of all gifts.

*SHAKESPEARE

The tale of Master William's dramatic crimes and misdemeanours is endless. The great set speeches are very often out of character and at variance with the previous utterances of the same speaker. The representation on the stage of certain plays produces upon the minds of men like Lamb, Coleridge and Johnson, the effect that it produced upon Samuel Pepys who after witnessing two of these plays, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Macbeth* vowed never to go to a Shakespearian play again.

* Extract from a paper read before the Madras branch of the English Association.

But there are other men like Arnold who consider Shakespeare's genius superhuman

"Others abide our question. Thou art free.

We ask and ask—Thou smilest and art still."

I have often wondered at Arnold's precise meaning here. Surely he is not thinking of any technical difficulties of text or stage representation, of any obscurity of plot or characterisation, when he wrote that glowing eulogy. Himself a poet who knows what a coy and wayward mistress to woo is the Muse, he is thinking of the high poetic function that Shakespeare has so brilliantly performed in probing the heart of the mystery that dwells in man whose quivering emotions and whose unceasing pursuit of the phantoms of beauty and joy cause him in the end such trouble and vexation of spirit. Two other testimonies, one from Swinburne, the other from Carlyle, may be recalled. The first writes, "It is not the crowning glory of England, but the crowning glory of mankind, that such a man should ever have been born as William Shakespeare." The other, "Shakespeare is the greatest thing that we English people have done yet; some day we may lose the Indian Empire, but we shall never lose Shakespeare." There is one other tribute that I would like to include here, because it comes so unexpectedly from a man whom we all revere, Mahatma Gandhi. He is rebuking a girl correspondent who rather flippantly complains of perhaps the not altogether unwelcome attentions that some of her boy companions are showing her. "Every girl nowadays wants to play the Juliet to half a dozen Romeos." Without the help of Shakespeare our leader could not have expressed his thought so tersely, but the wisdom of putting the thought of Romeo and Juliet into so youthful and so giddy a pate is perhaps a little questionable.

Caught between the two fires of Shakespeare's old admirers and his new detractors, it would be proper to invoke the Pax Britannica and end this unedifying warfare between the Cranes and Pygmies of criticism by making a solemn declaration on one's own account. I consider that all this deification of Shakespeare as one who outtops knowledge and is enthroned on icy, inaccessible heights of human grandeur is as baseless and utterly wrong as the ill-natured and perverse judgment that denies him an honoured place among the world's immortals.

If Professor Stoll, and may his tribe increase, is to be believed we have all along been worshipping at the shrine of a false idol in the company of such nincompoops as Goethe, Johnson, Hazlitt, Coleridge and Wordsworth, and the literary criticism of two continents and of three centuries is a gigantic fraud and illusion. But there is a perversity rooted in a great many of us, call it instinct, self-delusion or what you will, which makes us turn to sunlight and flowers, hills and streams, music and the magic incantations of poetry as to things that

bring to the weary mind and jaded sense a very shower of joy and beauty, health and healing.

What was that peculiar endowment of mind and soul that enabled Shakespeare to search so deeply into the light and darkness of human life and to emerge from that astounding experience with that enigmatic smile upon his lips and that victorious brow that assures us of such hope and comfort? Great poetry like great art, in the light of widening knowledge and increasing appreciation of the value of beauty and goodness, must ultimately concern itself with the riddle of the universe, approaching this problem by gradual steps, through the study and understanding of human character under the stress of joy and grief. This is the line of evolution of both Shakespeare and Goethe. In the case of Shakespeare the growth of his mind, acted upon by the influences and experiences of life and study, is clearly marked in the difference in power and content of the earlier from the later plays. Much has been said of the richness of Shakespeare's imagery and the wealth of his metaphorical language. Rage is "tiger-footed"; hypocrisy is "a raven's heart within a dove." "Look like the innocent rose, but be the serpent under it."

Winters's trees are

"Bare ruined choirs, where late the sweet birds sang",
 "Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May"
 She "let concealment, like a worm i' the bud;
 Feed on her damask cheek".
 "Between the acting of a dreadful thing
 And the first motion, all the interim is
 Like a phantasma or a hideous dream".
 "I am all the brothers and sisters of my father's house".
 "The uncertain Glory of an April day".
 "Revisit'st thus the glimpses of the moon".
 "Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow
 Creeps in this petty pace from day to day.
 Life's but a walking shadow, it is a tale
 Told by an idiot."

This is not frothy rhetoric, the tame and ear-splitting declamation of a second-rate Elizabethan dramatist. I must confess that nowhere have I found lines to match with these in the whole of Goethe's *Faust* which it took that great poet sixty years to write. No one is deceived by the sound or rush of words, for words are merely counters; though some of them may be finely shaped and beautifully colored, they are only counters. But the living images, the pictures of sound, form, color, charged with emotion, steeped in thought, quivering with life, they are here in Shakespeare. The glimpses of the moon would still be there into whatever language the words are translated.

"The uncertain glory of an April day." Mark the accuracy of observation to which a feeling of tender regret is so delicately attached. Then the weariness, disenchantment, contemptuous dismissal of life that kindles in that outpouring of words from Macbeth's ever-fluent lips.

"Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow."

In Shakespeare there is more in the life with which he endows the words than in the careful choice he makes of them. There is a passage in the Merchant of Venice which I tried to read in conjunction with another passage of similar emotional content from Wordsworth,

This from Shakespeare.

"Sit, Jessica, look, how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold;
There is not the smallest orb which thou behold'st
But in his motion like an angel sings,
Still quiring to the young-eyed cherubims,
Such harmony is in immortal souls;
But, whilst this muddy vesture of decay
Doth grossly close it in, we cannot hear it."

Now Wordsworth.

"And I have felt

A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
• And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things.

This is as far as Wordsworth's pinions could carry him. It was after reading the two passages side by side that I realised the truth of Goethe's dictum that dramatic poetry is the greatest of all poetry. Observe the thought and emotion are the same; the harmony in immortal souls of Shakespeare, and 'the motion and the spirit' of Wordsworth are identical. Both mean just one thing that there is something infinitely higher, purer and holier than this tyrant flesh that demands our attention night and day. But what a thrilling effect does it produce upon us to watch the happy pair of lovers on that flowery bank, one already seated, with upturned faces, talking of the glory of the heavens. The man turns to the girl by his side with trembling love, and with the words melting like sugar in his mouth entreats her to sit.

"Sit, Jessica." Jessica is seated, and the lover proceeds to talk with such rapt wonder and intensity of feeling that he forgets, with such an extraordinarily whimsical effect, that the glowing body of the girl nestling so close to him is not, and can never be, "this muddy vesture of decay." After this Wordsworth's "light of setting suns, and the round ocean, and the living air", sound distant and hollow.

The story of Gretchen in Faust is no doubt one of heart-rending pathos and haunting beauty. The scene in the dungeon with the distracted Margaret living over her harrowing experiences in a delirious waking dream and recognizing Faust at last, but with her wits still wandering, naturally brings to our mind the scene of Lear's death when he recognizes Kent in a momentary flash of memory, before he descends into the night from which there is for him no waking.

A comparison of the two scenes would show why Goethe wrote this sentence, "Shakespeare, my friend, if you were still among us, I could live nowhere but with you."

ASSOCIATIONS

DEBATING CLUB

The activities of the club began with the inaugural meeting, held in the Taaffe Hall, when the Rev. Mr. Boyd delivered the inaugural address. The newly elected vice-president Mr. Ananda Theertham presided. Mr. Boyd was in a light vein and delighted the audience with his ideas on things to come, when people will travel in helicopters, take capsules and pills instead of food, and students will answer their exams not with paper and pen but by means of an electrical apparatus, fitted on to their heads. He ended up by describing the true functions of a debating club, the first law in the constitution of the club being 'you should hear my bad speech, if you want me to hear yours'. The next meeting was held in order to celebrate Tagore day. Dr. Dey of Presidency College spoke about Tagore and his life. It was but fitting that a Bengali should have been invited to speak about another Bengali and referring to Tagore the patriot, he remarked that the poet was 'in the vanguard of the Anti-partition movement in Bengal. Father D'Souza who presided paid a tribute to Tagore, the literary giant, in a speech which was marked by his customary eloquence.

A week later, Loyola got the Kasturi Ranga Ayyangar Rolling cup in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Competition in which it was represented by Mr. Ananda Theertham and Mr. Sivaramakrishnan.

There was a lively debate in the beginning of September, the subject being "under the present conditions the acceptance of Pakistan is the only solution to the ending of the Indian impasse." Nearly a dozen speakers participated, and Mr. K. S. Venkata Ramani (of *Murugan the Tiller* fame) acted as observer.

The last meeting for the term was a big affair, for, Sir. R. K. Shanmugam Chetti made his first public speech in Loyola after his return from the world Monetary conference at Bretton Woods. Father Basenach, sent the whole audience roaring with laughter, when he introduced the speaker and audience... "This is Sir Shanmugam Chetti and these are the cream of Madras". Sir R. K. gave a picturesque description of Bretton Woods and the story of the Indian delegation from the time it left the air-fields of Karachi until its return to India. He let the cat out of the bag, when he revealed the fact that the pleadings of the Indian delegation regarding the blocked sterling balances fell on deaf ears. Bringing the proceedings to a close the secretary remarked that without political freedom, India cannot hope to be respected in these world conferences.

The second term activities started on the very second working day when Mr. C. Rajagopalachari addressed the students in the Quin Hall. Everyone expected Rajaji to deal at length with the Bombay Talks but the ex-Premier carefully avoided strong meat. With his characteristic humour he advised the students not to be carried away by slogans and shibboleths but judge every issue in an unbiassed atmosphere and come to just and reasonable conclusions. The week next, witnessed a brisk and lively debate on the "Existence of the Indian States in a free India." Sir Alladi Krishnaswamy Iyer acted as observer. In the first week of November, we were extremely fortunate to get the Rt. Hon. Sastri who spoke on "India Among the Nations." The silver tongued orator, naturally preached the gospel of non-violence, and suggested world disarmament and the establishment of a supreme world council as the only solution for the ending of all future wars. This, he pointed out, can be achieved only by a peace conference where every nation, will be adequately represented and India, Sastri emphatically declared, should send there her accredited leaders. The climax of the year was the selection of Mr. Siva Ramakrishnan and Mr. K. B. Sayeed to represent the university along with Miss Indira Hensman of the Christian College in the Inter-Varsity Oratorical competition in Patna. Mr. K. B. Sayeed sky-racketted into fame when he knocked off the cup at Patna and thus brought honour and glory to Loyola. The favourite Loyola pair celebrated their departure for Patna by annexing the Presidency college Rolling cup.

A mammoth gathering turned up in the Quin Hall, when Sir Ardeshir Dalal, civilian ex-director of Tatas, author of the Bombay Plan, Member in charge of Planning and Development, addressed the students of the college in the beginning of the third term. Sir Ardeshir spoke about the scope of Planning in our Presidency and afterwards answered some questions, in his laconic and humorous way. Father D'Souza who presided paid a tribute to the genius of Sir Ardeshir and hoped that he would occupy the same post in a free India.

T. V. Natarajan. Secretary.

MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION

The activities of the association started as usual with vigour. The association was inaugurated by Professor Selvam. M.A. (Cantab), head of the Department of Physics, Pachaiappas College, the subject being "The Importance of Mathematics". Sri T. R. Raghava Sastri M.A. presided.

Then Prof V. S. Krishnan M.A., M.Sc., Research Scholar of the Madras University gave a lecture on the "Developments in Projective Geometry." during the second term.

On the 16th of January 1945, Dr. P. S. Srinivasan D. Sc, Asst. Professor of Physics of the Christian College addressed us on fundamental concepts in Mathematics." The Rev. Fr. Racine presided.

Miss Pankajam M.A., M.Sc., L.T. of The Lady Willingdon college addressed us on "The Modernisation of Mathematical Logic" on the 1st of February 1945.

The Association has instituted a prize for the best lecture on Mathematics by a student of the college.

The prize was awarded to Sri G. Subramanian of the I U.C.

R. Narasimhan,

M. S. Suryanarayanan,

Secretaries.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

An inaugural address was delivered by Sri Shanmugam Chetty, and the unique feature of this occasion was the presiding of Father F. Basenach. It was a full meeting, the first audience to be addressed since the return of the honourable speaker from Bretton woods. He spoke on the Bretton Woods Conference and the simple and lucid way in which he dealt with the subtleties of the subject was remarkable.

We gathered a few days later to debate the much discussed 'Bombay Plan'. With Dr. A. Krishnaswamy as the observer and Mr. L. N. Govindarajan in the chair the heated discussion pulled on till eight in the evening. It seemed as if the president and the observer had chosen sides and the one was set against the other.

Among the other meetings which we held was one addressed by our Old Boy, Dr. Adiseshiah of the Madras Christian College under the Presidency of Mr. L. N. Govindarajan. The subject of the day was 'International Monetary Co-operation.' The lecture was highly instructive.

The association has postponed the idea of starting an economic journal of its own till the war is over.

M. A. Sayeed.

Secretary.

KERALA SAMAJ

The business meeting of the Kerala Samaj was held on 25-7-44 under the presidentship of Sri K. Sankaran Unni, M.A. and the

following persons were elected as office bearers : K. Harijayanthan Nambudiripad IV U. C. & C. Unnikrishnan II U. C. (Joint Secretaries), Narayanan Nair II U. C., Madhavan Nair II U.C.; U. Rajagopalan Nair II U.C. Committee members).

The inaugural meeting of the Samaj was held on 29-8-44. K. M. Unnithan Esq. I.C.S. presided on the occasion and Dr. Chelmat Achutha Menon B.A., Ph.D. delivered the inaugural address. A tea party was also arranged on the occasion.

On 5-9-44 a debate was held. The subject for discussion was "It is not possible to establish perpetual world peace". Mr. E. Muhammad moved the proposition and he was supported by Mr. Nambudiripad. The opposition was ably led by K. A. Joseph III B.Sc. and he had two able supporters in C. Unnikrishnan and C. Narayanan Nair. The proposition was put to the vote and lost.

The next meeting was perhaps the most beneficial from the academic point of view. Sri Changampuzha Krishna Pillai B.A. (Hons) one of the greatest of the young poets of Kerala delivered a lecture on the History of Malayalam Literature from the times of Thunchath Ezhuthachan to the present day.

At the 7th All Malayalee Conference held at Madras, the Samaj sent two representatives to take part in the oratorical contest and we are glad to report that K. A. Joseph III B.Sc. secured the first prize.

The number of Malayalee Students in the College has been increasing year by year. There are nearly 150 Malayalee Students in the College to-day and it is gratifying to note that they have kept up the high traditions of social intellectual and physical activities.

K. Harijayanthan Nambudiripad.

C. Unnikrishnan.

Secretaries.

ANDHRA VANGMAYA SAMITHI

The election of office-bearers took place on the 24th July. Mr. Y. Sivasankara Reddy and Mr. G. V. Subba Rao were elected Secretary and Assistant Secretary respectively. The following were elected as the class representatives: Mr. John Moses B.A., B.Ed. for B.Sc., B.A. Hons. & M.A. Classes; Mr. G. Sreenivasamurthy for Sanskrit & French; Mr. S. Sitaramaswamy for IV B.A., Mr. M. Venkataratnam, for III B.A., Mr. J. Vemaiya for II U.C., Mr. S. Subba Reddy for I U.C. The inaugural address was delivered on the 7th August by Sri Chundi Jagannatham of the 'Andhra Patrika', the subject being, "The present

condition of Telugu literature." Sri P. V. Rajamannar, the Advocate-General of Madras presided.

An interesting debate on, "Whether the dowry system is an evil" was held on the 29th of August under the presidentship of Sri A. Parabrahma Sastri M.A.

On the 8th September again a debate was held on "Whether non-violence is the only means to achieve the independence of India." Mr. John Moses B.A., B.Ed. was the observer.

Many members of the Samithi took part in the interesting debate on "The use of colloquial language in literature", held on the 19th October. Sri A. Parabrahma Sastri M.A. acted as the observer.

"Whether music is essential for the stage" was vehemently debated on the 10th of November when Sri Satyanarayana M.A. took the chair.

On the 14th of November Sri Jampana Chandrasekhara Rao M.A., B.Ed. of Pachaiyappa's College delivered a fine lecture on "the Beauties of Modern Telugu literature." Sri C. Butchi Reddy B.A. presided.

Rudyard Kipling's Saying "East is East and West is West never the twain shall meet" came for discussion on the 17th of November.

On the 17th of January Sri Madhavapeddi B. Sundararama Sastri made his "Kavyapatanamu". He read poems from Omar Khayyam.

Many students took part in the competitions in essay - writing, elocution and mono-acting held in the first week of February.

We are glad to announce that during this year we have instituted a silver rolling cup for an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest. The contest took place on the 16th February in which Pachaiyappa's, Christian, Queen Mary's and Loyola colleges took part. Queen Mary's was awarded the rolling cup for the best team while the Madras Christian College got the first prize and Pachaiyappa's, the second. It gives us great pleasure to record that this new venture was a great success.

We are very sorry for the delay in publishing our "Kalavilasini". We have applied for permission, after obtaining which the magazine will be published.

The valedictory meeting will be held on 26th of February. Sri M. Venkatarangaiya, ex-professor of the Andhra 'Varsity has kindly consented to deliver the address.

Y. Sivasankar Reddy,
Secretary.

KARNATAKA SANGHA

Kannadigas in Madras are a handful of 'castaways' in a vast sea of Tamilians and Andhras. It is difficult to find people in Madras who can address our Sangha in Kannada. Our choice is restricted almost entirely to the academic circles in Madras—and this, for our purpose, means the Kannada Department in Presidency College and in the Madras Christian College and the University Kannada Department. As for debates, not much can be done in an association, attendance at whose meetings does not normally exceed 15. Our difficulties are further aggravated by the fact that owing to the scattering of Kannadigas in little 'islets' among other linguistic areas, many of our members have not had the opportunity of reading their mother tongue in school and college. This also explains why we are unable to get many speakers outside academic circles in Madras though there are several eminent Kannadigas in Madras.

There are about 40 Kannadigas in Loyola College. But our record of work will compare favourably with that of the bigger associations in our college.

We had 3 lectures and 2 debates during the year. The inaugural address of our Sangha was given by Sri K. Narasingha Rao, M.A., of the Madras Christian College. His theme was 'The Scope for Higher Studies in Kannada'. The second lecture was given by Sri K. Vasudevar, M.A., who argued that Pakistan would not solve India's political and communal problems. Sri. P. Seetharamachar of Presidency College gave the third lecture, his subject being 'Education in Ancient India'.

Our first debate was on the resolution 'Woman's proper place is the home'. Messrs. B.A. Balachowdiah, P. Madhava Rao, M. Govinda Chetty and K. Venkoba Rao spoke for the resolution. Messrs. K. Anandhatheerthan, M.A. Mandanna and B. Sudhakar Rai opposed the resolution. The house rejected the resolution by a majority. This was perhaps the first Kannada debate in the history of the Kannada Sanghas in the various City colleges. The debate was such a success that we gathered courage to challenge the Presidency College Karnataka Sangha to debate the Pakistan question with us.

Accordingly, an inter-collegiate debate was held in Presidency College with Sri P. Ramananda Rao, M.A., M.E.S., in the chair. Presidency spoke for the resolution 'Pakistan is a reasonable proposition'. Our speakers, Messrs. B.A. Balachowdiah, P. Madhava Rao, K. Anandatheerthan and T. G. Govindaswami opposed the resolution. The resolution was lost.

P. Madhava Rao,
K. M. Chengapa,
Secretaries.

TAMIL SANGAM

A General Body Meeting of the Sangam was held on the 19th of July, '44 to elect the office-bearers for the current year.

On the 24th of July, 1944, Rao Saheb, M. Ragava Iyengar, delivered the inaugural address on "The Growth of Tamil Literature."

Again on the 7th of August, a largely attended public meeting was held, when Mr. Varadharajan, M.O.L, of Pachiappa's College, delivered a lecture on "The Classic Tamil Poetry." Three other meetings were conducted successfully in the course of the second term, when Mr. Sachidhanandam Pillai, retired D.E.O. of North Arcot District, Mr. Muthu S. Manickavasaka Mudaliar, Tamil Research Scholar of Madras University and Mr. M. K. Ramanathan Chettiar, M.A., B.L., Attorney-at-law, enlightened the audience with instructive speeches.

On 23-11-1944, Mr. K. V. Jagannathan, Editor of "Kalaimagal", honoured the Sangam, by delivering a learned speech on "The Charm of Kamar's Poems". The speaker impressed the large number of students who attended, with his inspiring eloquence and vast learning.

The Sangam conducted the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Competition in Tamil, for the award of the Raja Sir Annamalai Chettiar's Rolling Cup on the 23rd of January 1945. The Loyola College team had the honour of winning the cup. The debaters who represented the college also carried off the cups awarded for individual oratorical talent.

Mahamahopadhyaya Pandithamani M. Kadhirasana Chettiar and Mr. R. P. Sethu Pillai have kindly consented to deliver lectures before the end of this academic year.

S. Arumugam,
Sundararajan,
Secretaries.

GAMES

CRICKET

The cricket season this year has been rather a protracted one owing to the unusually heavy rains in October and November '44 with the result that the inter-collegiate league is not yet over and our Old Boys' match—the annual cricket carnival of our college—remains to be played. So far we have finished third in the league table, having defeated the Govt. Muhammadan College by 10 wkts, (This college later withdrew from the tourney), the Madras Law College by 5 wkts, the Medical College by 45 runs and the Veterinary College by 133 runs. We lost to the Pachaiyappa's and the Presidency Colleges both in the league and the tournament matches. The matches with the Stanley Medical College and the Madras Christian College were drawn. The league match with the Engineering College is yet to be played.

Among the many practice fixtures played, notable victories were scored against the redoubtable M. & S. M. Railway XI, the Triplicane Recreation Club and the Nungambakam Recreation Club. But the premier local clubs like the Sounder Cricket Club, the 'Varsity Occasionals and the Mangaloreans proved too good for us. During the Michaelmas holidays the college team went on its annual tour to Bangalore, where out of the six matches played we lost two and drew the rest. The following are the scores :

- (1) vs. Bangalore United Cricket Club. Lost by 95 runs.
B.U.C.C: 170 and 67 for 4. Loyola: 87 and 55.
- (2) vs. Parsees. —Draw—
Parsees: 105 all out. Loyola: 86 for 3 when time intervened.
- (3) vs. City Gymkhana. —Draw—
City Gym: 208 for 5 and decl. Loyola: 108 for 5.
- (4) vs. Canara Union. —Draw—
Canara Union: 186. Loyola: 129 for 9.
- (5) vs. St. Joseph's College. —Draw—
St. Joseph's College: 112 all out. Loyola: 111 for 3.
- (6) vs. Officers' Training School. Lost.
O.T.S.: 126 Loyola: 75.

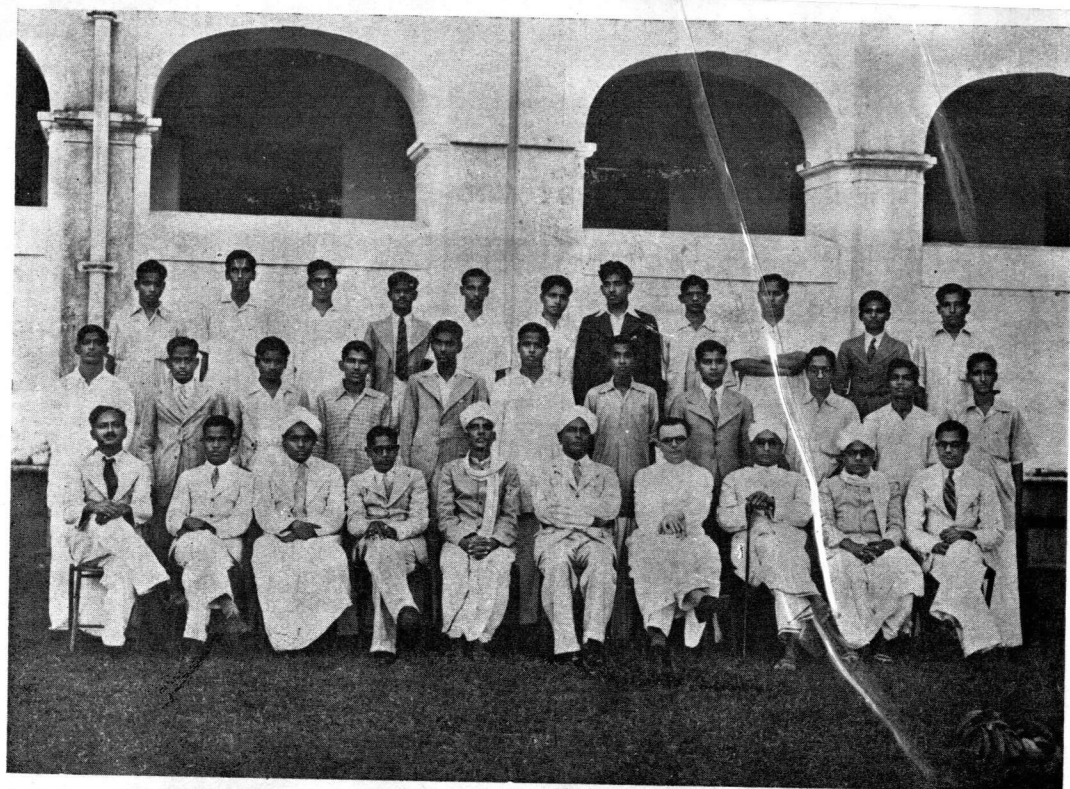
Regarding the personnel of the team,

(1) T. Parthasarathi; the Vice-Captain, who heads the batting averages for the year, has many fine innings to his credit. He is the

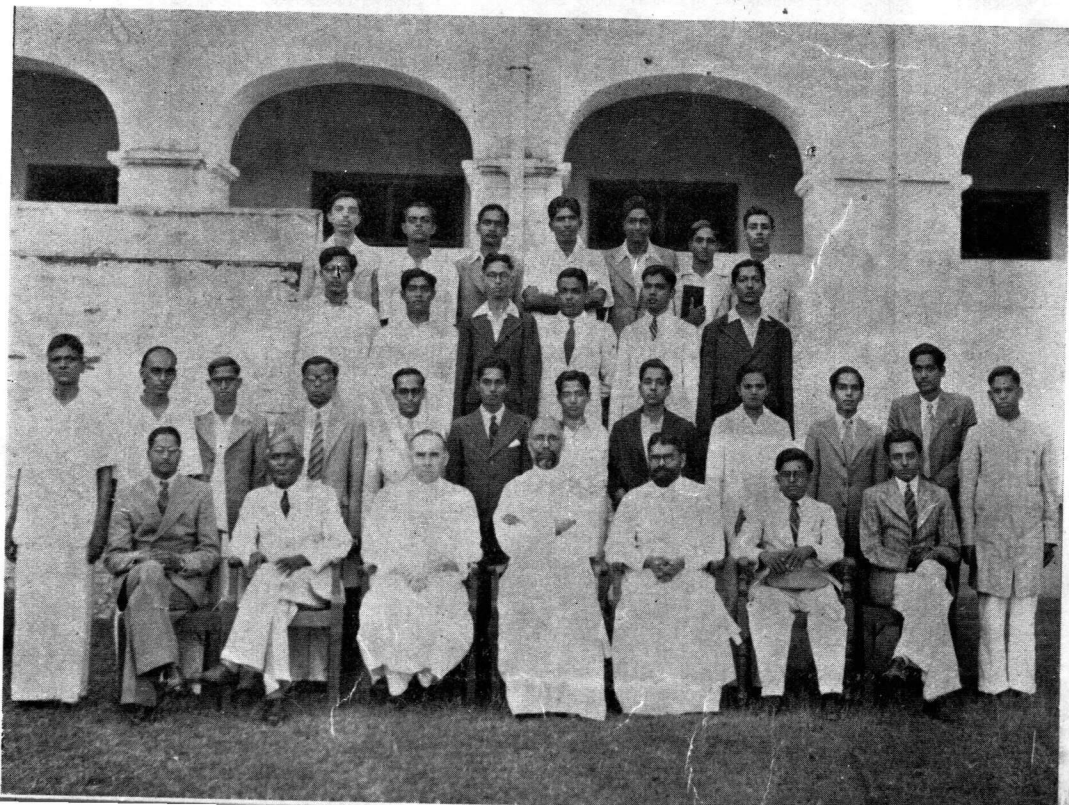
DEBATING CLUB : ADDRESSED BY



SIR R. K. SHANMUGHAM CHETTY



MATHEMATICS



opening batsman for the side and the only centurion of the side. His best performances are: 50 vs. 'Varsity Occasionals; 42 not out vs. Govt. Muhammadan College; 41 vs. Triplicane Recreation Club; 39 vs. Law College; 39 not out vs. B'lore United C.C.; 101 not out vs. M. & S.M. Railway XI.

(2) B. K. Mardi's best contributions to the side are his 31 not out vs. Gov. Muhammadan College; 7 for 77 vs. Sounder Cricket Club; 36 vs. Pachaiyappa's College; 87 vs. Veterinary College; 4 for 21 vs. Parsees C.C., Bangalore; 33 vs. Madras Law College; 41 vs. M. & S.M. Railway XI; 6 for 68 vs. Presidency College and 32 in each innings vs. Presidency College in the Chettinad Cup tournament.

(3) K. S. Subbiah, the ex-'Presidencian' is the 'star' bowler of the side. His clever variations of pace and flight combined with immaculate length have got him the following good figures: 8 for 34 vs. Madras Medical College; 7 for 43 vs. St. Joseph's College, Bangalore; 4 for 79 vs. Presidency College in the Chettinad Cup tourney; 6 for 29 vs. the Stanley Medical College; 4 for 51 vs. B'lore United C.C. and 4 for 36 vs. Parsees C.C., B'lore. It is a pity that such a fine bowler has not found a place in the Madras 'Varsity cricket team.

(4) S. Krishna Rao is the rising all-rounder of the team who has been doing quite well both for his college and for his club—the Mylapore Recreation Club 'A'. Some of his good performances during the year are his 4 for 50 vs. Canara Union, Bangalore, 3 for 23 vs. 'Varsity Occasionals and 3 for 58 vs. Presidency College in the Chettinad Cup tournament. He was selected to be one of the reserves in the Madras 'Varsity side against Mysore.

(5) W. Bywater, the most stylish batsman of the side may easily be called the Ren Nailer of the team; for few who have watched his delightful freedom in the execution of strokes coupled with perfect timing can fail to recall the grace of that great veteran. Bywater's 67 against the Madras Christian College was a scintillating knock. He is also a useful bowler to the side as witness his 4 for 21 vs. Law College and his 5 for 17 vs. the M. & S. M. Rly. XI. Another good innings was his 37 vs. 'Medicals'.

(6) A. D'Souza is, of course, our best fieldsman. His pick and throw to the wicket is always a treat to watch. He is also a steady slow bowler. His best figures are 5 for 23 against the O.T.S. Bangalore.

(7) M.R. Pratap is the only left hander in the side. He has won many matches for us by his steady batting. Against the Parsees, B'lore he was unbeaten with 37 to his credit. Besides, he is a good change bowler and has been of special use to his club, the Nungambakam Sports Club in the M.C.A. league matches.

(8) O. L. Fullinfaw has been always safe behind the sticks. He is quite quick and with more experience he ought to find a place in the 'Varsity side in the years to come. Playing for the Anglo-Indian Sports Club he has proved his worth many a time.

(9) R. S. Raman, the badminton skipper was at his best in Bangalore against the St. Joseph's College when he scored a neat 54 following his good work in the slips.

(10) A. C. Bopanna, the hitter of our team scored 55 of the best against the Stanley Medical College and 39 vs. Nungambakam Rec. club. His good fielding in the country has been an asset to the side always.

(11) M. Vasudev Pai, our slow blower and 'googly specialist' secured 3 wkts for 49 runs vs. Pachiappa's College; 3 for 51 vs B.U.C.C. and 3 for 21 vs Canara Union. With better control and direction, he ought to reap many wickets next season.

D. Peters and M. V. Subramanian, the youngsters of the team will find the experience they have gained this year to be of great value during the next season, when much of the solid work may fall on their shoulders. Peters' 30 runs against the Medical College shows that he has, in him, the makings of a good batsman and Subbu's timely wickets against the Christian College, we hope, will herald his coming bowling triumphs.

Re the 'Awards for the year', the following three viz. K. S. Subbiah, B. K. Mardi and W. Bywater have been awarded the College Caps. Subbiah, in addition has earned a bat and a cup for leading the bowling averages; Parthasarathi, by topping the batting averages has earned a cup and B. K. Mardi and S. Krishna Rao by coming second in the batting and bowling averages respectively have earned a medal each.

The 'B' team played many friendly matches during the year and won almost all of them. This remarkable record has been due to the able captaincy of G. Narayanaswami (himself a good all rounder) assisted by good performances by S. Miranda, P. S. Narasimhan (the vice-captain), S. Raghavan, Soman R. Damodaran, V. Prabhakar, and Y. V. Rama Rao, some of whom may easily find places in next year's college team.

The annual "two anna" tournament matches are in full swing. This year so far 'Poets' have vanquished 'Statesmen', while 'Philosophers' succumbed to 'Scientists'. The 'Generals' swashed the 'Doctors' and the 'Lawyers' won against 'Professors'.

In the annual inter-class tournament, the IV B.Sc., I U.C. and II U.C. team captained by A. D'Souza won the finals and the IV Hons., IV U.C. and III B. Sc., teams captained by B. K. Mardi was runner up.

The above account of our cricketing activities would point out a year of great activity and some success which have been due to the spirit of 'camaraderie' and team work displayed by all the college cricketers and no less to the keen interest and kindness of our Sports President.

B. K. Mardi.

Captain.

FOOTBALL

There is nothing of outstanding interest to record. Though some of our best players left the college last year, their absence was not very keenly felt, owing to the able contribution of some new players.

K. Ommen, P. M. Alexander, N. Mariano and Fullinfaw offered a strong defence while P. Z. Ommen and K. K. Abraham proved good forwards though they lack in timely finish.

*Results of the Two Anna Tournaments. Team Winners:—*H. B. Devaraj's.

*Runners-up:—*N. Mariano's Team.

P. M. Alexander.

Captain.

HOCKEY - A Team

We lost the Inter-Collegiate Trophy to Engineers by one point, in spite of the fact that we possess easily the best collegiate contribution in the city. Muhamadan College must be congratulated for holding us to a draw, inspite of our two goal lead and only five minutes for the final whistle.

As usual Bangalore was our choice for our annual tour. We returned this year with the Jagirdar of Arni Cup. The tournament was open to colleges both in Mysore and Madras. Much credit is due to Mr. W. Daniel, Secretary of the Mysore Hockey Association for making the tournament so great a success, and for the keen interest he took in the team. To use his own words, "Never has Bangalore seen such a strong Loyola eleven". The team was accompanied by Mr. C. C. Ouseph.

As expected Loyola this year represented the University eleven in strength. As many as five players made the trip to Hyderabad.

The Panagal, Chettinad and Stokes Shield Hockey Tournaments are still to be contested. We have reached the finals in the Panagal. I'm sure we will not let the college colours down.

A word of praise must be given to M. B. Annaiya, captain of the second eleven, for the interest he displayed throughout the year. Many of his 'colts' are sure to represent the college eleven next year.

Now for a word about each member of the team.

Pacheco:—A stout defender, though seldom actually tested. Hope he thinks out something extraordinary to catch the selector's eye at the next University Trials.

Richtor:—A Gibraltar in the team. A good hard hitting back; the essential quality of a defender. Represented Madras University. Inclined to be unstable at times. Member of the famous M.U.C.

Rangappa:—Vice-Captain of the team. Though his game appears to be slow, still he catches that run-away forward. Played in several tournaments.

Fernández:—A hard whacking right half; seen at his best during the Bangalore Tour. Has a tendency to scoop the ball a little too much. A little more dash and we have in him an excellent half back.

Scott:—Pivot and college captain: represented the University. Lack of space prevents me from publishing my faults.

Cariappa:—Typical Coorg sportsman—hard working, excellent team-spirit. Has a tendency to hang on too long with the ball.

Celestine:—Excellent light weight. Able to give any defence an anxious time. Illness prevented him from securing a place in the University eleven. Represented Mount Recreation Club—a leading team in Madras.

Vustad:—Last year's captain. Represented the University. A very speedy forward, and makes no mistake when he enters the ring. A little more ball control is all he needs. Regular member of the once famous Madras United Club.

John:—Centre forward, not as good as he was the year previous. Good stick work, but lacks finish. Represented Madras University.

Impett:—Quite a good forward, excellent stick work. A little dash and more finish in the ring, is all that he must develop. Has a

good eye for the ball. Inclined to joke a little too much on the hockey field. A member of the University team.

Phillips:—Last but not least. His running down the line from midfield to goal mouth is a speciality. Has a tendency to stick too close to the inner.

Annaiya and Mackenzie have always filled the blanks with merit. The former an all rounder, the latter possesses deft stick work.

M. J. Scott.

Captain.

HOCKEY - B Team

I am glad to be able to say that this year we have been successful in forming the college 'B' team—thanks to the untiring efforts of Scott, the 'A' team captain. We have come off with flying colours without being beaten once in all the matches we have been able to play this year. Once we had the pleasure of challenging the college 'A' team, when they gave us some plausible reasons for their miserable failure.

Serveswer, McKenzie and Annaiya were always ready to respond to the 'A' team captain's call whenever any one of his players failed to turn up for the match. These substitutes filled any place in the 'A' team very effectively.

It is a pity we did not enter for the Panagal Cup or the Chettinad Cup. The College Hockey captains will be doing a very good service if they take the trouble of forming more than one team in the college. And when the sports authorities issue the sticks and shirts to the 'A' team, I hope they will remember the "B" team too.

I take this opportunity to thank my players for their fine spirit of co-operation throughout the year. I hope they will fight for a place in the 'A' team in the coming year. I wish them all good success.

The team:—

Gardiner: We were quite safe in having him between the posts.

K. C. Ponnappa: Promising left-back whose reach is extraordinary. He makes the best use of his height.

Tony Rozario: Strong right back who has the makings of a good player. A tough guy for his opponents.

M. B. Annaiya: Captain and centre half. He had one year's service in the "A" team.

Fullinfaw: Our hard-working left half who becomes a desperate guy at times.

Rozario: Quite a good right half who is very steady.

Johnston: Our left out who would shine if he makes it a point to hit hard.

Serveswer: Left inner; very quick in passing the ball.

Marshall: Promising centre forward who is responsible for quite a number of goals.

McKenzie: Our hardworking tricky right inner.

Dyrianathan: Our speedy right out whose hits from the 'D' are very powerful.

M. B. Annaiya.

Captain.

BASKET BALL

The team has maintained a high standard in spite of the loss of good players like Venkatachelam, Ramachandran and Venkatesan. From last year's team Narasimhan, Rangappa, John and Kandasamy remained. The other four vacancies were filled by T. S. Krishnan, A. V. Balasubramanian, S. Kannappan and S. Muthusamy. Rangappa with his enormous height assisted by Krishnan on his left maintained a tower of defence. John, Kandasamy, Balasubramanian, Kannappan and Narasimhan proved too fast for many defences. Muthusamy, whenever available (for he was a volley ball champion) was definitely an asset. This year a 'B' team was formed with K. S. Sambamurthy as captain. They played a number of matches and also helped the 'A' team when they were in dire need of players.

In the Inter-Collegiate we lost to Law, Christian and Engineering teams; we defeated the remaining colleges and established a record against Pachiappas, the score being 136—13 points, thus bettering the former record set up a few days before by the Christians, their score, being 120—10 points. In the Fr. Bertram Memorial Tournament, open to all colleges, we scored a grand victory against the Annamalai University, but later in the semi-finals lost to the School of Technology by a small margin of 3 baskets.

This year the team went to Bangalore during the Michaelmas vacation to play a series of matches against various outstanding teams. There was some difficulty in getting all the players, because some were hockey players and others volley ball players. Still this difficulty was

got over by arranging some matches in the mornings. Four matches were won and four lost. The team went to Trichinopoly to participate in the Basket Ball Tournament conducted by St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly, for the Centenary Celebrations. Rangappa captained the team which consisted of S. Muthusamy, T. S. Krishnan, S. Kannappan, K. S. Sambamurthy, V. S. Kandasamy and G. Ranganathan. They won the first match against the Thevara College, and later lost to St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly in the semi-finals by only one basket.

The Inter-class tournament which is usually conducted on a league basis was conducted on a knock-out basis due to lack of time. It was won by III & IV B. Sc. classes, ably captained by M. R. Rangappa. It was his height which brought the team final victory. The Jaganathan Memorial Tournament was also carried away by the same team. The captain is to be congratulated on his double victory. The "two-anna" tournament was won by Kandasamy's team and Narasimhan's team were the runners-up.

P. R. Narasimhan.

Captain.

TENNIS

In the field of Tennis, the obstacles have been too many this year. It is surprising how we could keep the courts running through the year. But practice has been irregular and hence the standard has not been very encouraging. This was because of the poor condition of the balls as well as the unusually longer and severe rainy season.

Six courts were run during the first term. But balls on the first court were breaking at such a terrific rate that we were compelled to ask the members to carry on on their own.

It was during the second term that the selections for the ensuing Inter-Collegiate tournament had to be made. A regular tournament for selecting the representatives as in previous years was out of the question. Hence by a process of elimination and voluntary abstinence three remained to contest the singles. They were J. K. Dhairyam, L. N. Vustad and Y. V. Lakshmana Rao. The last named got the bye. L. N. Vustad beat Dhairyam but lost to Y. V. Lakshmana Rao in straight sets. The winner thus went up for singles and partnering his brother Y. V. Rama Rao qualified for doubles also by beating J. K. Dhairyam and L. N. Vustad.

The Inter-collegiate tournament started soon after. Loyola met Presidency in the first round. Lack of stamina proved to be our drawback for Y. V. Lakshmana Rao lost to M. V. G. Appa Rao (Presy) after

a three set duel. In doubles our pair did better. Y. V. Rama Rao and Y. V. Lakshmana Rao met the Christian College pair and after a long drawn-out struggle eventually came out victorious. It was unfortunate that they had to meet the holders (Medicals) in the next round and lost.

No other tournaments were conducted during the year. The Stanley and Erskine Cups are lying idle.

We have just finished the College Championships. In the Semi-Finals, Y. V. Lakshmana Rao beat Y. V. Rama Rao 5-7; 6-2; 6-2 in the upper half, while G. Narayana eliminated L. N. Vustad after a three set duel, in the other half. The finals was decided in three straight sets Y. V. Lakshmana Rao beating G. Narayana 6-3; 6-2; 6-3.

The Lottery Doubles Tournament is fast coming to a close and by the time this goes to the press, we would have finished the finals.

The Presidency College Tournaments were conducted in the last term. Loyola won its first rounds in both Singles and Doubles against the Law College. In the next round we lost our singles against M. V. G. Appa Rao of the Presidency College. It was most unlucky that Loyola should have also lost in the Semi-Finals to the Presidency pair in Doubles after taking the first set. The scores were 6-8; 6-4; 6-3.

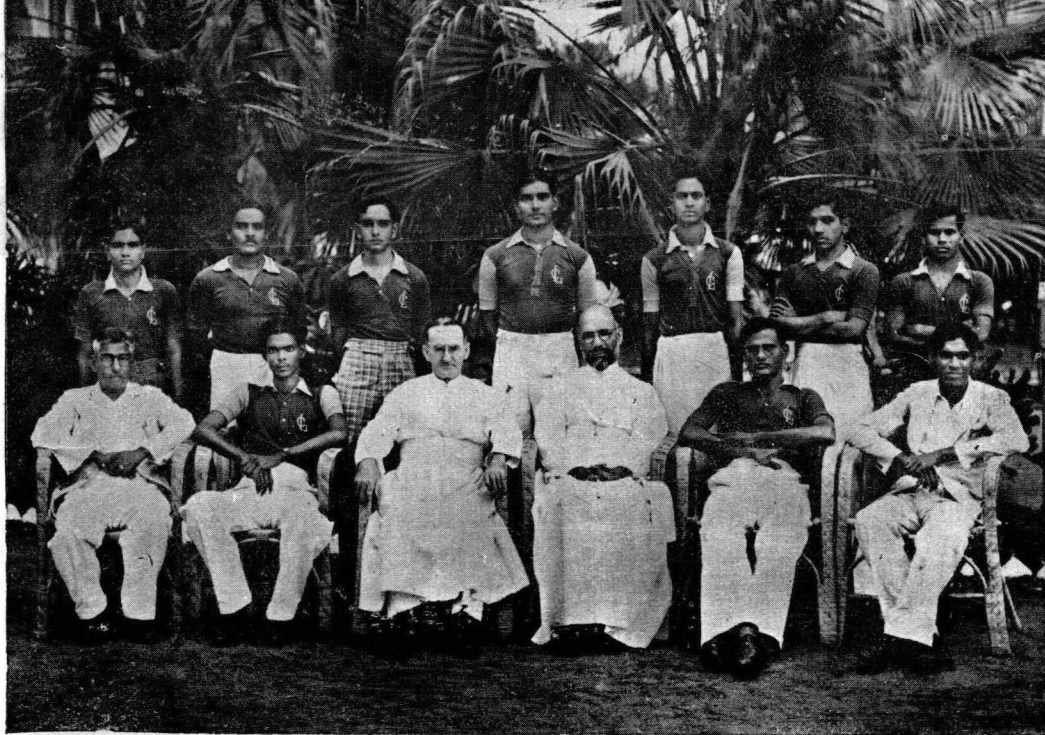
Let me conclude with the hope that with prospects of better conditions and better practice we would be able to do much better in the coming year.

Y. V. Lakshmana Rao.

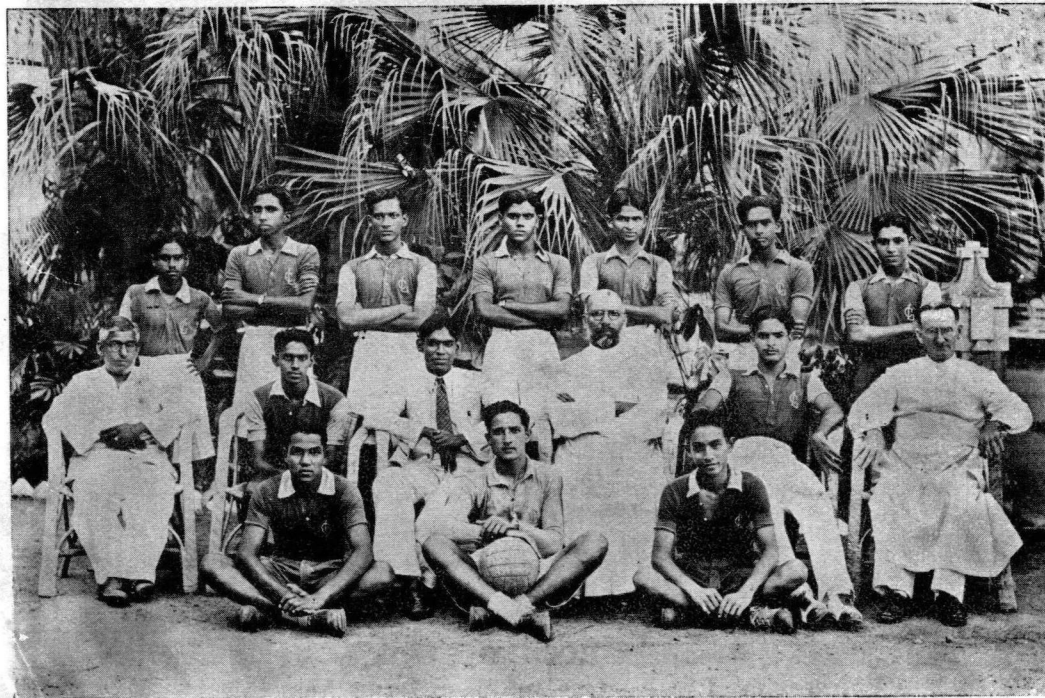
Captain.

Inter-Collegiate tournaments were held during the year. Loyola participated in the following tournaments: 1. The Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament. 2. The Inter-Collegiate Badminton Tournament. 3. The Inter-Collegiate Table Tennis Tournament. 4. The Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament. 5. The Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament. 6. The Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament. 7. The Inter-Collegiate Football Tournament. 8. The Inter-Collegiate Basketball Tournament. 9. The Inter-Collegiate Hockey Tournament. 10. The Inter-Collegiate Swimming Tournament. 11. The Inter-Collegiate Rowing Tournament. 12. The Inter-Collegiate Canoeing Tournament. 13. The Inter-Collegiate Fencing Tournament. 14. The Inter-Collegiate Judo Tournament. 15. The Inter-Collegiate Karate Tournament. 16. The Inter-Collegiate Taekwondo Tournament. 17. The Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. 18. The Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament. 19. The Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. 20. The Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament.

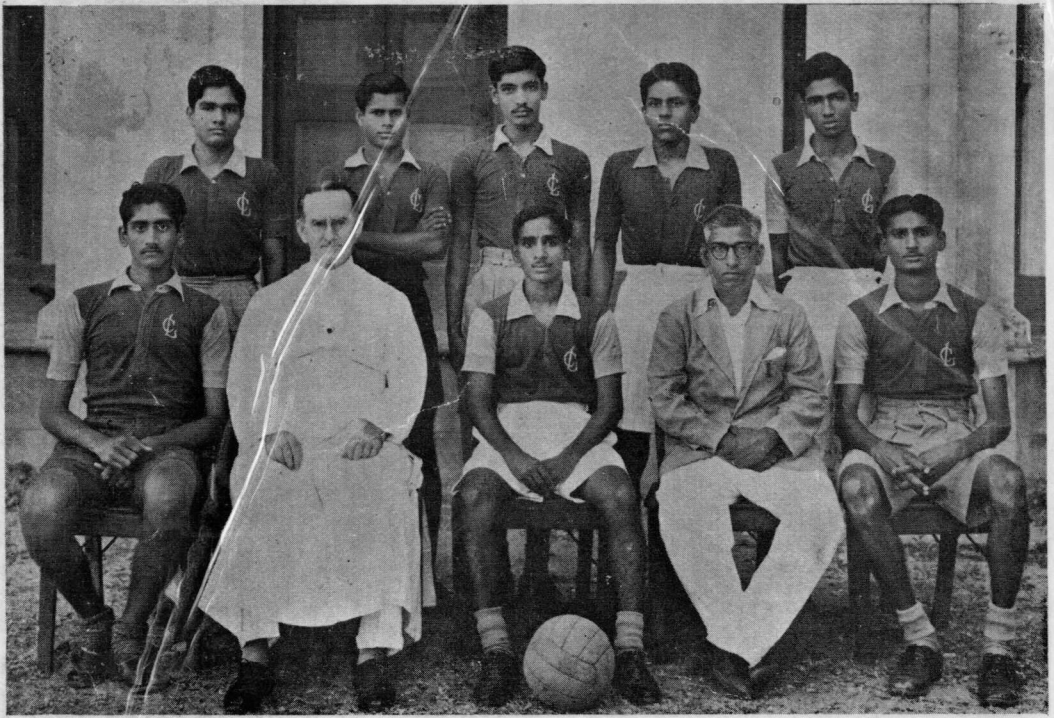
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VOLLEY-BALL
Winners of the Inter-Collegiate Tournament.



FOOT-BALL



BASKET-BALL



HOCKEY

WINNERS OF PANAGAL CUP AND JAGIRDAR OF ARNI CUP.

COLLEGE DAY SPORTS.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

Inter Class League Tournaments.

- Cricket : IV B.Sc., II U.C. & I U.C. (Capt. A. D'Souza).
 Hockey : V. Hons. & I U.C (Capt. L.N. Vustad).
 Football : I U.C., III U.C. & IV Hons. (Capt. P. Z. Oommen).
 Basketball : B. Sc. (Capt. M. R. Rangappa).
 Volleyball : Hons. & B. Sc. (Capt. G. P. Ramesam).
 Badminton : IV U.C. & IV B. Sc. (Capt. S. Ganesari).
 Jagannathan Memorial Shield Basketball : B. Sc. (Capt. M. R. Rangappa).

Knock Out Tournaments.

- Tennis Singles** Winner Y. V. Lakshmana Rao.
 Runner up G. Narayanan.
Doubles Winners M. V. Ramana Rao & John.
 Runners up Y. V. Rama Rao & P. R. Reddy.

Tenikoit I TOURNAMENT.

- Singles** Winner M. R. Rangappa.
 Runner up P. R. Narasimhan.
Doubles Winners P. R. Narasimhan & D. Srinivasan.
 Runners up R. Natarajan & C. Natesan.

Tenikoit II TOURNAMENT.

- Singles** Winner R. Natarajan.
 Runner up T. S. Raghavachari.
Doubles Winners R. Natarajan & T. S. Raghavachari,
 Runners up G. S. Das & C. Natesan.

- Basketball** Winners V. S. Kandasami's team.
 Runners up P. R. Narasimhan's team.

- Volleyball** Winners P. K. Joseph's team.
 Runners up G. P. Ramesam's team.

- Playgroundball** Winners P. R. Narasimhan's team.
 Runners up C. P. Rajaram's team.

- Football** Winners H. B. Devaraj's team.
 Runners up N. Mariano's team.

- Hockey** Winners M. R. Rangappa's team.
 Runners up N. A. Pacheco's team.

- Cricket** Winners M. V. Subramanians team.
 Runners up B. K. Mardi's team.

Badminton Singles	Winner	P. J. John.
	Runner up	G. Narayanan.
Doubles	Winners	G. Narayanan & S. Ganesan.
	Runners up	P. V. Radhakrishnan &
		K. C. Alexander.

Track & Field Sports

INTERMEDIATE CLASSES

400, 800 & 1500 metres races	S. Muthusami.
100 & 200 metres races	C. P. Doraisami.
200 metres hurdles & High Jump	C. P. Rajaram.
Long & Hop, Step & Jumps	K. Sudhakaran.
110 metres hurdles & Shot Put	N. Richter.

DEGREE CLASSES

100, 200, 400, & 800 metres races } & 200 metres hurdles	B. K. Mardi
Long Jump	P. S. Chardles.
High Jump	C. S. Ramarathnam.
Shot Put	P. K. Joseph.
1500 metres race	K. C. Alexander.
110 metres hurdles	S. P. Ravikumar.

WHOLE COLLEGE

100 metres race (Previous record 11'3 secs).

1. B. K. Mardi.
2. P. S. Charles.

Time 11'4 Secs.

200 metres race (Previous record 24 secs).

1. C. P. Doraisami.
2. B. K. Mardi.

Time not taken.

400 metres race (Previous record 55'6 secs).

1. B. K. Mardi.
2. S. Muthusami.

(New record) Time 55'3 secs.

800 metres race (Previous record 2 min 11 secs).

1. F. Moses.
2. S. Muthusami.

Time 2 min 26'1 secs.

1500 metres race (Previous record 4 min 32 secs).

1. S. Muthusami.
2. K. C. Alexander.

Time Not taken.

Cricket

110 metres hurdles (Previous record 17'6 secs).

1. N. Richtor.
2. C. F. Rajaram.

Time Not taken.

200 metres hurdles (Previous record 28'8 secs).

1. P. S. Charles.
2. N. Richtor.

Time 29'2 secs

Long Jump (Previous record 20 ft. 7½ ins).

1. P. S. Charles.
2. K. Sudhakaran.

Distance 19 ft. 1 inc.

Hop, Step & Jump (Previous record 41 ft).

1. K. Sudhakaran.
2. P. S. Charles.

Distance 39 ft. 5½ ins).

High Jump (Previous record 5 ft. 6½ ins).

1. N. Richtor.
2. K. Sudhakaran.

Height 5 ft. 4½ ins.

Discus Throw (Previous record 102 ft. 6½ ins).

1. S. Muthusami.
2. C. P. Rajaram.

Distance 72 ft. 7½ ins.

Shot Put (Previous record 34 ft. in)

1. N. C. Pacheco.
2. P. K. Joseph.

Distance 27 ft. 2½ ins.

1500 metres race open to all colleges (Previous record 4 min 37 secs).

1. J. C. Andrews (Law).
2. N. C. Balaram (Medical).

(New record) Time 4 min 32 secs.

200 metres Old Boys' Race (Previous record 26'5 secs).

1. J. C. Andrews
2. P. T. Joseph.

(New record) Time 25'1 secs.

100 metres Handicap Staff Race.

1. Mr. K. V. Subramanian Sastri.
2. Mr. D. V. Krishnamurthi.

Sack Race.

1. A. N. Parthasarathy
2. C. Deenadayalu.

Sack Fight.

1. E. J. Abraham.
2. K. T. Nicholas.

Rickshaw Race.

P. R. Narasimhan and C. Deenadayalu.

800 metres relay race (Previous record 1 min 46 secs).

Team B. Degree classes

(Capt. B. K. Mardi).

Time 1 min 46'2 secs).

Tug of war.

P. K. Joseph's team.

Championship.

1. I P. S. Charles.
2. N. Richter.

Athletics.

An athletic team was sent to take part in the Inter Collegiate Sports open to Catholic Colleges in connection with the Centenary Celebration of St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly. The following places were won by the College Competitors in the various events.

B. K. Mardi I Places in 100 and 400 metres races.

N. Richter I Place in 110 metres hurdles and III Place in high Jump.

S. Muthusami II Place in the 400 metres race.

P. S. Charles III Places in Long Jump and Hop, Step & Jump.

K. Sudhakaran II Place in high Jump.

C. P. Doraisami III Place in 100 metres race.

The College scored the maximum number of points in the aggregate.

TENNIS

SINGLES

1. Y. V. Lakshmana Rao.	} 1			
2. M. V. Subramaniam.				
3. Y. V. Rama Rao.	} 3	} 1		
4. S. R. Santhanam.	} 8			
5. Ramachandra Rao.				
6. K. Dasarathi.	} 6	} 3		
7. G. Narayana.				
8. H. B. Devaraj.	} 7			} 1
9. M. V. Ramana Rao.				
10. M. V. S. Appa Rao.	} 10	} 7		
11. J. K. Dhairyam.				
12. Michael.	} 11			
13. N. Seshadri.				
14. L. N. Vustad.	} 14	} 14		

TABLE TENNIS

SINGLES

1. Y. V. Lakshmana Rao.	Bye.			
2. R. Sarangarajan.	} 2	} 2		
3. T. Ramasastry.				
4. Mr. Lakshmana Rao.	Bye.	} 4	} 2	
5. H. B. Devaraj.				
6. N. Srinivasan.	} 5			
7. G. Narayanan.	Bye.			
8. N. C. Mariano.				
9. G. Srinivasan.	} 8	} 7		
10. V. Prabhakar.				
11. N. Richtor.	Bye.	} 11		
12. P. N. Nagaraj.				
13. V. Gopal Menon.	} 11			
14. K. Ranganathan.				
15. M. V. S. Appa Rao.	} 14	} 14		
16. D. Srinivasan IV (Hons).	Bye.			
17. M. J. Asirvatham.				
18. L. N. Vustad.	} 17			
19. R. Swaminathan.	Bye.	} 18		
20. A Ramachandra Rao.				
21. N. Seshadri.	} 20			
22. Y. V. Rama Rao.	Bye.	} 21		
23. P. R. Narasimhan.				
24. S. Kannappan.	} 23	} 23		
	Bye.			

TABLE TENNIS

DOUBLES

1. D. Srinivasan & S. Kannappa	Bye.	} 2		
2. P. R. Narasimhan & L. N. Vustad.	Bye.		} 2	
3. Y. V. Rama Rao & Y. V. Lakshman Rao	Bye.	} 3		} 2
4. M. J. Asirvatham & P. N. Nagaraj	Bye.			
5. H. B. Devaraj & N. C. Mariano.				
6. N. Seshadri & G. Narayanan.		} 6		
7. K. A. Srinivasan & C. L. Krishnamurthy	Bye.	} 6		
8. R. Sarangarajan & K. Ranganathan	Bye.		} 8	
9. M. V. S. Appa Rao & T. Ramasastry	Bye.	} 8		} 8

CARROM

SINGLES

1. A. Ramachandra Rao	Bye.	} 2		
2. G. R. Thathachari.		} 2	} 2	
3. S. Anandababu..			} 2	
4. R. Ramamurthy.	Bye.	} 4		
5. M. Mohan Rao.		} 5		
6. S. N. Krishnamurthy.				
7. N. Subba Rao.		} 7		} 2
8. V. Ramani.		} 7		
9. M. R. Sivaramakrishnan..		} 10		
10. S. R. Santhanam.		} 12	} 12	
11. M. R. Ramachandran.		} 12		
12. F. Engineer.		} 13	} 12	
13. V. Philip.				
14. R. Venkataramana Rao.		} 16		} 2
15. Y. V. Lakshmana Rao.		} 18		
16. V. Subramanian.		} 18	} 16	
17. R. B. Davay.				
18. T. P. Srinivasan.		} 19		
19. S. Kothandaraman.		} 22	} 16	
20. P. N. Krishnamurthy.		} 22		
21. P. Ramamurthy.				
22. S. Chidambaram.		} 23		} 16
23. K. Dasarathy				
24. M. Asirvatham.		} 23		
25. R. S. Raman.	Bye.	} 23	} 23	
26. K. Mohan Rao.				
27. K. A. Srinivasan.		} 27		
28. W. K. Govindan.	Bye.	} 28		

CARROM

DOUBLES

1. K. Ramamurthy & M. R. Srinivasan.	Bye.	} 1	} 3	} 9
2. Y. V. Rama Rao & Y. V. Lakshmana Rao.	"	} 1		
3. S. R. Ramakrishnan & S. R. Santanam.	"	} 3	} 7	
4. M. Asirvatham & T. S. Rajendra.	"	} 3		
5. S. S. Rajan & A. V. Lakshminarasimhan.	"	} 7	} 9	
6. R. S. Raman & N. C. Krishnan.	"	} 7		
7. V. Subramanian & K. Neelakantan.	"	} 9	} 13	
8. K. Mohan Rao & M. M. Mohan Rao.	"	} 9		
9. R. B. Davay & R. Dwarakadas.	"	} 9	} 16	
10. F. Engineer & V. Philip.	Bye.	} 9		
11. S. Kannappan & Khadar.	"	} 12	} 13	
12. K. A. Srinivasan & M. R. Sivaramakrishnan.	"	} 12		
13. T. R. Thathachari & S. Chidambaram.	"	} 13	} 16	
14. C. S. Ramamurthy & S Srinivasan.	"	} 13		
15. M. R. Ramachandran & T. C. Balachandran.	"	} 16	} 17	
16. P. Ramamurthy & T. Narasimha Rao.	"	} 16		
17. V. Ramani & K. Dasarathi.	"	} 17		
18. V. Padmanabhan & W. R. Govindan.	"	} 17		

CHESS TOURNAMENT

FIXTURES

1. 1243 R. Venkataraman.	Bye.	} 2	} 2	} 6
2. P. N. Krishnamurthy.	"	} 2		
3. 2267 A. K. Nagarajan.	"	} 4	} 6	
4. 1232 J. B. Fonseca.	"	} 4		
5. 542 T. J. Thomas.	"	} 6	} 6	
6. 1296 M. R. Parameswaran.	"	} 6		
7. 55 M. Venkateswaran.	Bye.	} 6	} 9	
8. 955 Venkatapathi Raju.	"	} 6		
9. 1212 M. Asirvatham.	"	} 9		